

# Don't Point That Finger!

Is the process of attaching blame inherently morally erosive? Both the Big Book and the 12x12 recommend avoiding this very human reaction when conducting personal moral inventories, and when deciding when, and in what manner, one should make amends. These recommendations stem from empirical observation rather than from any lofty philosophical analysis; people who concentrate their energies on the remediable wrongs they have done to others, and to themselves, and readily put behind themselves the wrongs others have done to them, are more likely to achieve a measure of serenity and maintain their sobriety than people upon whose emotional slates the wrongs of the past are still written large.

It might be (and indeed frequently is) argued that some wrongs are so devastating that it is impossible to forgive or forget them. Very likely this is true; still, a little research in the literature, or even among our acquaintances, will unearth examples on the one hand of individuals who have sustained grave trauma at the hands of others without incurring systematic psychological scarring, and on the other hand of people whose recounted life histories seem to contain no more than an average load of misfortune and unpleasantness, who ascribe all of their emotional instability and maladaptive behavior (including active alcoholism) to the incidental circumstances of their earlier lives.

This excessive reaction to damage which actually occurred is encouraged in present-day American society, especially by the legal and mental health professions, to a degree unprecedented in history. In the extreme case, the use of spurious recovered memories results in invention of trauma, or at least in a great deal of fictitious elaboration. Even when no palpable falsehoods are inserted into the narrative, there are tremendous financial incentives to greatly exaggerate the amount of physical and psychological damage suffered as the result of an incident for which an entity which can be sued is responsible.

The objective narrative of my own life contains rather more moderately traumatic events than is typical of an American woman my age (55), though nothing horrendous. There is definitely plenty of material there from which to construct a neurosis, and when I relate the tale, or participate in a psychological evaluation, a very common reaction is, that I ought to be in therapy to deal with this traumatic past. The trouble is, that my most obvious problem, alcoholism, is fundamentally physiological. I drank, initially, because I enjoyed the effect of alcohol. To some extent this was because it dulled the pain of being subject to people who wronged me, but it was my physiology, not their behavior, which made it impossible for me to resume a normal drinking pattern when circumstances improved. My other obvious problem, wide and potentially lethal mood swings, is also presumably due to an inherited aspect of brain chemistry, unrelated to past life events and not highly correlated with present circumstances. This being the case, I find that

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# AA Meetings:



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New: None

Changed:

Springfield Monday Night meets 8-9:30 at Hope Lutheran Church, 1369 B Street (change of location)  
Tuesday Night Book Study at Our Redeemer Church, 255 Maxwell Road, meets 6:00-7:30 (change of time)

Canceled: None

Topic of interest:

The Oregon Area Website Address is: [www.aa-oregon.org](http://www.aa-oregon.org). Check it out. The monthly area newsletter is posted on this site, as well as information relevant to quarterly assemblies.

*Please remember to let us know if your group stops meeting. It's a lot easier to remember when you are starting a meeting, but if you stop meeting remembering to remove it from meeting lists may save someone frustration and more when they really need a meeting. To submit changes of any kind please fill out a form in the "Meeting Book Changes" book at the EVI office. Ask a volunteer at the front desk for it. Thanks!*

dwelling upon events, past or present, in which I was to some degree the victim, actually exacerbates the damage and increases the likelihood that I will fall into a deep depression.

When I did my fourth and eighth step inventories three years ago, there was a sequence of events connected to my career (and its dissolution) in which neither I nor my sponsor was able to identify my part in the debacle, though I readily identified two key individuals and one institution towards whom I felt deep resentments. The circumstances were such that it might be possible, even after nearly thirty years have elapsed, to sue the institution.

I feel that it would be wrong – morally erosive – and very counterproductive to do so, for such an action could not possibly retroactively change policies and attitudes in effect in 1976, nor would it undo what I perceive as the real damage done to me and to society, that is, preventing me from exercising my talents and training in a prestigious and socially useful profession.

Therein, perhaps, lies my part, the part which I may yet be able to repair. I didn't start digging the hole (or rather, building the exit ramp from the career track) but I did help in the construction, by my heavy drinking, by adopting a countercultural lifestyle incompatible with a professional image, and by so neglecting everything except my research that by the time I finished graduate school I was a singular success as a scientist and an absolute basket case as a human being. A marriage, a child, a less demanding career, a strong spiritual program, and two good chunks of sobriety, the second in AA, have restored a fully functional human being, but one with a poor sense of direction. Probably the best way to lay those resentments of thirty years ago to rest is to become once again the active scientist now dormant inside the fully functional human being.

Doing so is painful. One can't stir up such a chequered past without triggering very unpleasant memories. It is as if my life were some large and complex building, quite habitable as long as I avoid one wing which is locked off by tightly sealed boxes full of snarled disagreeable memories and deep resentments. I must remind myself, time and time again, that I am struggling with this archive in order to rid myself, once and for all, of everything that stands in the way of a useful and contented existence.

Martha S.  
Hidalgo, Mexico, 25 November 2003

One swallow does not make a summer, but it certainly ushers in the fall.  
Tom McG., Raleigh, N.C., Grapevine 11(2), 1954

# Emerald Valley Intergroup

## Business Meeting Minutes - November 10, 2003

Meeting brought to order by Harold B. with Serenity Prayer. Twenty three representatives present, including District 20 and 33 reps, for a quorum.

**OLD BUSINESS:** None

### NEW BUSINESS

#### Announcements:

Quarterly Assembly November 14-16 in Grants Pass at the Riverside Conference Center.

EVI is starting a quarterly or biennial training session for new EVI group representatives.

Check the Big Ass Calendar in the office, or our website, for other announcements of interest.

#### Motions

By EVI Rep. Roger H. When a Co-Chair position steps down, the election for that position will be tabled until the next EVI Business Meeting, so the Group Reps. can take the notice of the open position back to their respective groups. This is to give more people a chance to stand for the open position. Seconded and Passed.

**Open Positions** Meeting Directories Co-Chair; 6 months sobriety needed.

Steering Committee positions rotating out in December;

EVI Co-Chair; EVI Secretary; EVI Vice Treasurer; 2 EVI Members at Large  
2 years sobriety needed for these positions .

#### Reports:

**Public Information:** Bob P. Change of meeting date from third wed. to third tues. of each month. Change of phone number for Co-chair Bill D. 461-6142.

Volunteers are needed for March 12-13-14 for Eugene Irish Cultural Festival.

Lots of things are happening and we are in need of volunteers.

**H&I:** report given by Harold B. Check to see if you are still cleared for the various Hospitals and Institutions including Jails.

**Speaker Meeting:** report given by Harold B. Speaker Meeting has a new home and the December Meeting will be held at the new location which is;

LIVING HOPE CHURCH, 2801 West 18th

**Treasurer:** Tom L. Doing well. Committee chairs please submit your budgets for next year by December.

**Office:** Bill B. Doing well overall.

**Literature:** Todd P. We have a good stock of literature and books on hand

**Communications:** John G.

**Website:** Jesse R. website up and running. Anything that is submitted for the website MUST be in PDF FORMAT.

**Meeting Directories:** No report.

**Newsletter:** Martha S. doing well. Could use more articles etc. for newsletter. People seem to like what is happening with the newsletter as we are getting nice compliments about it.

**Diverter:** Bob E. Ran well in October. We will switch to new revamped program DEC. 1st. There are new Diverter and Twelve Step sign up sheets in the office, reps takesome of each back to your groups. We will continue to run with the old lists



## EVI Office

1259 Willamette  
Eugene, OR 97401-3509  
Monday-Friday 9:00 am-5:30 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Drop by for a visit!

## EVI Web Site

[www.efn.org/~eviaa](http://www.efn.org/~eviaa)

Meeting schedules, business meeting minutes, and much more.

The little squiggle in the address is found right next to the exclamation point on the keyboard. Save a book mark or favorite and check back often!

## E.V.I. News

Emerald Valley Intergroup's Newsletter for the A.A. Community in Lane County

EVI News is a monthly newsletter of the Emerald Valley Intergroup. It is about, by, and for the members of Alcoholics Anonymous fellowship. Opinions expressed herein are not to be attributed to Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole, nor does publication of any article or event or notice imply endorsement by either Alcoholics Anonymous or EVI. (Exceptions: Quotations from A.A. books or pamphlets which are reprinted with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc.) EVI News is produced to support communication within the fellowship; please respect the anonymity of any A.A. member mentioned herein. EVI News reserves the right to edit any submissions for clarity, length, language, and editorial policy. Contributions gratefully accepted for consideration for publication.

Submissions due last Monday of each month. To submit articles or event information, mail them or drop them off at the EVI office c/o EVI Newsletter. Submissions can also be e-mailed to: [eviaa@efn.org](mailto:eviaa@efn.org)

Communication Committee (Newsletter & Web Site, Meeting Book) meetings are held at 6pm the first Friday of each month at the EVI office. Call John G (686-5602) with any questions.

# Contributions:

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(October/year to date)  
 Anonymous/Unknown 0/10.00  
 As Bill Sees It 25/75  
 Attitude Adjustment 0/1145.47  
 Autumn Group 0/60.00  
 Brown Bag Group 0/175.00  
 Caduceus 0/113.00  
 Cottage Grove Gratitude 26.00/80.00  
 Cottage Grove Noon 0/10.74  
 Courage to Change 0/78.00  
 Daily Reflections 0/50  
 Downtown AM Group 220.60/1420.19  
 Early Firehouse Group 0/30.00  
 Freedom of Choice 0/356.80  
 Friday Night BB Study 90.00/209.22  
 From The Heart 0/200  
 Get Well Group 0/20.00  
 Gratitude Group 0/80  
 The Great Fact Group 0/15.00  
 How It Works 0/493.00  
 Last Chance Study Group 0/120.00  
 Monday Mens Stag 0/330.26  
 Monday Night Beginners 0/0  
 New Freedom 0/395.50  
 New Freedom II 360.00/600.00  
 Primary Purpose 0/0.50  
 Recovery By the Big Book 0/0  
 Recovery By The Steps 0/100.00  
 Rush Hour Group 0/53.00  
 Saturday Morning Steps 0/220.00  
 Search For Serenity 112.57/821.67  
 Sober Awakenings 0/660.00  
 Sobriety for Life 0/144.00  
 Springfield Monday Night 0/15.00  
 Sponsorship 0/20.00  
 Stairway to Sobriety 148.54/523.54  
 Sunday Morning B.B. 189.71/970.86  
 Sunday Sunshine 0/285.00  
 Sunlight of the Spirit 0/50.00  
 Sunday Night B.B. Study 0/42.00  
 Thurs. Men's Book Study 0/100.00  
 Thurs. Men's Spons. Group 0/0  
 Try God Group 325.92/1237.62  
 Tuesday Night Mens Stag 0/40  
 Veneta Gratitude Group 0/30.00  
 Vet's and Friends 0/40.00  
 We Need Each Other 0/100.00  
 Wed. Night Men's Stag 100.00/400.00  
 Women's Bedrock 281.34/281.34  
 Women's Courage to Change 177/177  
 Women's How It Works 10.00/84.66  
 Womans Rd. to Recovery 0/205.25  
 Women's Wednesday 0/2.00  
 Total Contributions (month/year to date)  
 Group month/ytd 420.14/12674.62  
**Contributions/Individual**  
 Anonymous/Unknown 0/155.30  
 Faithful Fivers 140.00/909.40  
 Ind. Contributions/Other 2.30341.86  
 Total Contributions/Ind. 142.30/1333.92

until we get enough signed up on the new lists.

C.P.C.: Carola K. Trying to get it going.

**Outreach:** Brad M. Lots of things are happening with the groups.

**Activities:** Tom NEW YEARS DANCE stay tuned for time and location.

**Steering Committee:** Harold B. We have a new 3 year office lease. Will collaborate with the treasurer to fill out paperwork for a rent rebate from landlord because we are a non-profit entity. Sub-Committees come up with a job description (explanation) of what your committee does, contacts, etc. in order to keep the flow of the committee going in case of a Chair/Co-chair stepping down and or a rotation of position.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 with Serenity Prayer

Submitted By Roger H Secretary

A former Grapevine Editor tells of

## Ten Short Years

WHAT has ten years of sobriety done for you-done to you?"

"Does AA mean as much to you after ten years as when you first came in?"

Such questions are frequently asked of the grey beards in AA by the newer-comers and by interested outsiders. The answers are either too simple or too complex.

Ten years of sobriety means everything or nothing. It means nothing if you decide that after a decade you can now handle a drink or two. It means nothing that will change the result of that kind of thinking. The first drink will still be one too many and forty will not be enough.

Ten years have done nothing that will reverse the sequence once you set it in motion. Acceptance of the thought that you might be able to drink will inevitably lead to the drink. That drink will lead to another and another. Sometimes there may be a delay between the first and the second, or between the second and the third. But, once started, one eventually leads to another, as it always did, and on to the binge, the hangover, the remorse and the same whirling cage with you the squirrel inside, going around and around.

Ten years of sobriety has produced no magic, no cure, no immunity against the effects of alcohol upon an alcoholic.

Yet, as so often occurs in AA, there is a paradox here. Ten years of sobriety means everything at the same time that it means nothing. It means ten years of respite from the alcoholic's physical and mental nightmares, ten years of knowing each morning where you are and where you were the night before, ten years of freedom from the haunting fears that were never quite dispelled except in the oblivion of the bottle.

No one should be misled into believing that all problems dissolve with the final drink. Sobriety only solves the drinking problem, and there are others and they are many and varied. In fact, sobriety brings one face to face with problems he never noticed before and never tried to solve because of his previous self-engrossment. Solve the drinking problem and you are just beginning to solve problems.

# December Calendar

- 1st Mon Steering Committee 6:30PM  
Tue District 20, 6:30PM 418 A St. Ken L. 747-8270  
Tue District 33, 6:30PM Alan U. 741-2617  
Wed District 19, 5:30PM Sandy V. 485-4827  
Thur Speaker Mtg Committee, 7:00PM Angel 431-4924  
Fri Communication Meeting, 6:00PM John G. 686-5602  
Sat Cooperation with Professional Community, Noon  
Sun Activities, 5:00PM Mindy 954-2048  
2nd Mon EVI Business Meeting 6:30PM  
Wed District 6, 6:30PM Tim A. 726-8558  
Sat Answering/Diverter, 9:00AM  
Sat EVI Speaker's Meeting, 7:30PM Country Club Road  
3rd Tues Public Information, 6:00PM Bob P. 434-1045  
Last Wed H& I Committee, 6:00PM  
Last Day Literature Committee, 6:30PM



## Fellowship Events

**December 7, 2003, Eugene, OR. First Sunday Speaker Meeting 1:30-3PM.** Handicapped, deaf, and visually impaired access. Guest speaker, Bruce L. - Bend, Oregon.

**February 19-22, 2004, Buffalo NY. 40th Annual International AA Women's Conference.** Come for a long weekend of: Workshops, Panels, Alkathon, Tours, Banquets, Meetings, Sobriety Count Down, Entertainment and **Fun & Fellowship.**

**The Spring 2004 Men's retreat at St. Benedict's Lodge, McKenzie Bridge, happens March 5-7th. For information contact Frank K, 541-953-4024.**

**The EVI Speaker Meeting for December 13 features Joan B. as Al-Anon Speaker and Joe S. as AA speaker. On January 10 the Al-Anon Speaker is Marian F., and the AA speaker is Dale D. Both meetings are at 7:30 at the NEW LOCATION, Living Hope Church, 2801 West 18th, Eugene.**

**There will be a New Years Eve Dance at Agate Hall, (at 18th and Agate Street, in the old Condon School Building) with a DJ; speaker meeting begins at 7:30.**

**Pathfinders (formerly Recovery Riders) organizes outdoor events for AA members and their families. Their schedule includes a movie night on January 10 and a beginner's snowshoe trip on January 24. Check out their website (<http://www.geocities.com/recoveryriders/> for information on trips.**

## Gratitude:



## Currently Available Service Positions:

H&I has a constant, and varied need for people willing to do a little to a lot of service work. There is also a special need for women volunteers for Lane County Jail, CCC, Willamette Valley Treatment, etc. The opportunity for this type of service has really expanded, and H&I has been doing a great job, but they need the AA community to step up and volunteer. If you are already certified to take meetings in to the jail, please consider volunteering. The jail is not now certifying new volunteers. This is real service work.

**Public Information** needs people with transportation to deliver literature. There is no minimum sobriety requirement for most PI service positions.

### The Promises

If we are painstaking about this phase of our development, we will be amazed before we are half way through. We are going to know a new freedom and a new happiness. We will not regret the past nor wish to shut the door on it. We will comprehend the word serenity and we will know peace. No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we will see how our experience can benefit others. That feeling of uselessness and self-pity will disappear. We will lose interest in selfish things and gain interest in our fellows. Self-seeking will slip away. Our whole attitude and outlook upon life will change. Fear of people and of economic insecurity will leave us. We will intuitively know how to handle situations which used to baffle us. We will suddenly realize that God is doing for us what we could not do for ourselves.

Are these extravagant promises? We think not. They are being fulfilled among us, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. They will always materialize if we work for them.

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# People:

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## OFFICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

Bill B. (685-9216), Doug R. (461-3872)

## ACTIVITIES

Mindy H. (954-2048), Holly S. (338-0316)

## ANSWERING SERVICE

Bob E. (747-2246), Julien X. (541-520-7408)

## ARCHIVIST

Jim G. (689-5052), Neil C. (968-0190)

## COOP. PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY(CPC)

Carola K. (736-8041), Nadine P. (683-5730)

## E.V.I. COMMUNICATIONS:

John G. (686-5602)

Newsletter: John G. (686-5602),

Martha S. (687-9569)

Website: Jessie(485-3474), Open

Meeting Directories: Lee P.(741-9824), Open

## E.V.I. SPEAKER MEETING

Vicki K. (688-5042), Kevin (520-0103)

## LITERATURE

Todd P.(689-4646), Mindy F. (954-2048)

## OUTREACH

Brad M.. (913-0652), Open

## PUBLIC INFORMATION (PI)

Bob P. (434-1045), Bill D. (461-6132)

## HOSPITALS & INSTITUTIONS (H&I)

Chair: Larry W. (513-5626)

## HOSPITALS

Chair: Steve S.(914-9258), Todd (302-6377)

## COOP. TREATMENT FACILITIES(CTF)

Janis B. (935-8833), Cayce (520-5635)

## CORRECTIONS

Chair: Tom R. (465-1832), Bob L.(689-6960)

## H&I Coordinators

Lane County Jail: Ted H. (338-8380)

C.C.C. (Women's): Sandy V. (485-4827)

C.C.C. (Men's): Tom R. (465-1832)

Alma Work Camp: Bud W. (935-8833)

Pathways: Kenny (461-2937)

Serbu Detention: Jack C. (463-1040)

Carlton House: Joe C. (554-3558)

W.F.T.-Friday Night: Janis (935-8833)

W.F.T.-Book Study: Leslie B.(606-5776),

Mindy H. (954-2048)

Serenity Lane-Speaker: Cayce (746-6990)

Serenity Lane-B.T.G.: Gus P. (463-1691)

Serenity Lane-Sat. Cindy D. (988-0183),

Jason (912-8217)

L.C.P.H.: Todd(302-6377), Bruce(302-3050)

Johnson U.:Steve(914-9258), Jill(302-1311)

V.A. Meeting: Dennis (607-5127)

## E.V.I. STEERING COMMITTEE

Chair: Harold B. (579-8087)

Vice-Chair: Kurt J. (747-8925)

Secretary: Roger H. (688-3641)

Treasurer: Tom L. (683-7706)

Vice Treasurer: Lori B. (684-8670)

At-Large: Amanda W. (988-9656)

At-Large: Bob T. (342-1588)

At-Large: Steve O. (431-1205)

At-Large: Jenne B. (688-1189)

BOOKKEEPER: Kurt

The thought of an unending string of problems may seem somewhat discouraging and even depressing. But, the alcoholic can learn that as long as he handles the first problem, the drinking problem, he finds a new strength, and expanding hope and, most helpful of all, a growing desire to face up to whatever problems may come along. He may not always like reality but bad as it may be, it is never as bad as it would be, and was in the past, when complicated by the drinking problem. The alcoholic, after ten or twenty or more years of entanglement with all of the consequences of the bottle, has become experienced in trouble. With sobriety he can apply his experience for the first time towards the easing of trouble, for himself and others.

The state of reality with all of its troubles and problems yields the answer to the question, "Does AA mean as much to you after ten years as when you first came in?"

It means a never-failing source of replenishment of the strength, the hope and the freedom of will that are needed to meet reality and joust with its problems.

After ten years, you may not go to as many meetings as before. You may not use the little black book and the coin in the telephone booth as you once did. You may not talk as much AA as you did in the early days. You may spend more time in the outside world with non-AAs than you do in the AA world.

You go to as many or as few meetings as you have found are best for you. You talk as much or as little AA as you have found is best for you.

But, wherever you go, whatever you do, however many problems you face, and no matter how formidable reality may seem, you can know that you have hold of an invisible current of Power. You have made contact through AA and the contact need never be broken.

After ten years, the mechanics of AA are not so desperately needed as they were during those first bewildering days, but the Spirit of AA shall always be needed. Whoever says he no longer needs AA, or that he has advanced beyond anything AA can offer him, must surely be speaking of the mechanics of AA.

When does a man no longer need friends who understand? When does a man no longer need tolerance and forgiveness? When does a man not need hope and faith in some Higher Power?

Ten years is scarcely a moment or two on the long climb one would want to make, if he could, but it is long enough to convince any sober man that the Spirit of AA has no limit and no ending.

Ten years? So what! Ten years? So much!

*T.D.Y., New York City*

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To err is human; to really scew up takes a powerful computer.

-anonymous

# Echoes in the Valley

(Echoes in the Valley is a collection of wit and wisdom heard in and around the valley. While not always original, they are shared by local folk at local events. If you hear anything at a meeting that you think others would enjoy or benefit from, please drop it off in the Newsletter Box at EVI. Quotes are credited to the speaker with permission, otherwise they are anonymous.)

“Nobody wanted what I had!”

Howard - Monday Mens Noon Stag

“My opinion got me a seat in AA.”

Donna - Language of the Heart

If my name isn't in the obits, I'm grateful.”

Grant - Harrisburg Group

“My sponsee calls me, and I respond wisely and all - then I hang up, and think, Oh shit, I should be doing that.”

Stacy - Downtown AM

“It doesn't matter than much if I copyright my whole life.”

Hank, Sober Awakening

“My whole spirit was based on the amber grains.”

Fred, Monday Men's Noon Stag

“Let me tell you about how humble I am.”

Howard, Monday Men's Noon Stag.



## Rule 62: Nimptopsical Trivia

In 1897, Bayer began selling heroin as a treatment for a variety of respiratory ailments.

Irish monks invented whiskey when they first distilled "Uisce Beatha," or "Water of Life," in the sixth century A.D.

The biggest beer-consuming people in the world are the Czechs, followed by the Irish, with Germans in third place.

In Germany, there is a flea that lives and breeds only in beer mats.

In 1893, Milwaukee's Pabst beer won a blue ribbon at the Chicago Fair and is still sold as Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.


Fear of an empty glass is called cenosillicaphobia.

Prohibition lasted precisely 13 years, 10 months, 19 days, 17 hours, and 32.5 minutes.

The Puritans loaded more beer than water onto the Mayflower before they departed for the New World.

Benjamin Franklin compiled a list of more than 200 synonyms for "drunk," including "cherry-merry," "nimptopsical" and "soaked."

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Iba un borracho por la calle y se encuentra con un policia. El borracho le pregunta al policia:

“Cuantos morados tengo en la cara?”

“Cuatro,” responde el policia.

“Entonces, me faltan tres postes para llegar a la casa.”

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A drunk staggering down the street encountered a policeman, and asked:

“How many bruises do I have on my face?”

“Four,” replied the policeman.

“Then I've still got three more lamp-posts to go before I get home.”

From a restaurant placemat, Mexico.



# Faithful Fiver Pledge:

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- I pledge \$5 per month to support EVI and service work in my community
- I'm feeling grateful, I can send \_\_\_\_\_ per month
- I will mail or drop off my contribution: Monthly
- Four times a year (\$15 each)
- Once a year (\$60)

Name:

Address:

when you acknowledge my contribution, please list me as (first name, Initial, or nickname):

"Faithful Fivers" are individuals who donate \$5 or more per month to help support Intergroup. We will post your nick name on a board in the office, with a little red dot placed for each months contribution, so you can track of your contribution. (We don't remind you, or otherwise keep track of it for you, and we will send you a newsletter whether or not you have remembered to send in your pledge.) You can contribute monthly, quarterly or yearly, and if you check the receipt box, and are on the News mailing list, we will send you a receipt at the end of the year. (If you want a receipt, but would like to save EVI postage by picking up the News at the Office, or the EVI Business Meeting, fill out your nickname and address, but write "no news" next to your address.)



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