Spirituality and other things. . .

If I get right spiritually
I’ll straighten out
mentally and physically

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!
November is traditionally Gratitude Month in AA. During the month of November a special collection is made during each meeting. This gives everyone a chance to make that extra donation or gift, knowing that the money collected is used to directly support the many services that your Intergroup Office provides to both Groups and to the many still suffering alcoholics in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

A Gratitude Box mailed in late October to Group Treasurers. After the regular collection has been made, the Gratitude Box can then be passed around for the extra donation to the WAIA.

If your Group didn’t receive a Gratitude Box, you can call the office at 202-966-9115 and we can mail you out one or you can pick one up at the office; we’re open 10:00 AM-10:00PM, seven days a week.

Count your many blessings as the result of your sobriety. Find it in your heart to be as generous as you can so that we may continue to help you, your group and the still suffering alcoholic.

DO I STILL HAVE MY ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE?
Thoughts related to the Eleventh Step:

“I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.” George MacDonald

“He has demonstrated a miracle in our lives, so our problem no longer is entirely one of achievement. We have acquired sobriety and are enjoying its benefits. Through it we have regained health and mental normalcy and have built up self-respect within ourselves, at home and among our friends. It is our privilege and duty to safeguard and protect this miracle. It was accomplished through humility, faith, and prayer as we actively tried to understand and carry out His will.”

Little Red Book, page 100

“The act of praying centers attention on the higher emotion, unifies the spirit, crystallizes emotions, clarifies the judgements, releases latent powers, reinforces confidence that what needs to be done can be done.” Georgia Harkeness.

“A man’s moments of serenity are few, but a few will sustain him a lifetime.” Edgar A. Guest
Alcoholism: A Spiritual Condition

Before I got sober my life was full—full of pain, sadness, and an overwhelming feeling that something was missing. I drank to fill that void inside me. When I woke up in the morning, all I saw was a day filled with empty people helping me do empty tasks. So I drank. I drank because I thought that drinking would make everything okay. I thought that drinking was the way to make the world look better, if only for a short while. It never did.

I tried a million different ways to fill that emptiness. I ate, smoked, I tried different drugs–but mostly I drank. Drinking seemed to push that horrible feeling to the back of my mind.

Then I started to read. I read books which explained that spirituality could make me whole again. These books encouraged me to get my life together to stop drinking, and to really find my spiritual self. I tried, but for some reason I couldn’t stop drinking for more than a day. So I tried practicing spirituality while drinking. I could get really drunk and then start explaining to anyone within earshot the structure of the universe, and what the purpose of life was. I thought I understood exactly how spiritual people were–they were peaceful, kind, understanding. Why couldn’t I be? What was holding me back?

Any real effort toward creating a spiritual life disappeared in my last year of drinking. I became extremely selfish, neurotic, and intolerant.

When I came to A.A., all that I knew for sure was that I needed to get sober. I really wasn’t worried about spirituality in the beginning. A few months later, I realized that this program was what I’d been searching for so long. This was going to help me fill that void inside.

It truly has. That void is gone now. It has been replaced with the quiet love I have found in God and my new compassion and love for life. Each step of this program has led me to this point.
I read a meditation this morning in a book called Simple Abundance. She writes of how Carl Jung thought alcoholism was a sacred disease. She quotes M. Scott Peck in his book, Further Along the Road Less Traveled, saying, “It was perhaps no accident that we traditionally referred to alcoholic drinks as spirits, and that perhaps alcoholics were people who had a greater thirst for the spirit than others, that perhaps alcoholism was a spiritual disorder or better yet, a spiritual condition.

This really said a lot to me. We often talk about how spiritually sick we were. It really is a spiritual condition and A.A. has helped me to acknowledge that. It has helped me to stop supplementing spirituality with alcohol.

I no longer have to rant and rave at people about the meaning of life. In fact, I am quite the opposite. I am quiet with my spiritual beliefs. I believe that if I really do have something to offer someone in that way, they will see it in my actions.

Stacey V., Rockford, IL
From the “No Booze News”
75 Years Ago This Month— At the age of 32, Hugh C. makes his debut into the Washington A.A. scene but is unable to attain lasting sobriety until the middle of 1943. Yet his service in the area is remarkable. He helped found the Georgetown Group in 1945, served as the Washington Area’s Delegate (1961-62) at the General Service Conference, participated in the WAIA’s Archives, and received the accolade of “Archivist Emeritus” from the WAIA Board of Directors three months before his departure to the “Big Meeting in the Sky” in August 1988. (Look for his humorous story about the Washington A.A.’s New Year’s dance in the “A.A. History Corner” of the New Reporter’s January 2017 issue.) Thanks to the Archives Committee for a look back

50 Years Ago This Month
The August-September issue of Box 4-5-9 reports under a column entitled, “THE RIGHT PLACE”,
"Dear Sirs: I have this short Opportunity of asking you what can I do with alcoholism because I am really defeated by living it. So you can now tell me what to do or how to live please." --M.L.N., Kenya, Africa, Nov. 12, 1966.

"Mar. 30, ’67. Dear Sir: You are looking forward to hear more from me. I read your letter and I say to myself I will not take the first drink and I say that now I am staying sober from January. I have come to the right place of staying sober. I am looking forward to hear more from you." --M.L.N., Kenya.

The November 1966 issue of the WAIA Reporter exclaims:

**HOW ABOUT THIS!**

New York tells us that the new edition of ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA will contain a new 225 word article on A.A.
Prepared by Dr. John L. Norris, Chairman of the General Service Board, with the assistance of the Trustees’ Public Information Committee.
25 Years Ago This Month— The first page of the October-November issue of Box 4-5-9 spotlights the importance of carrying of the A.A. message to those with special needs and poses this question:

What can the Fellowship do to help? Requests received most frequently from hearing-impaired AA’s include:
- videotapes of the entire Big Book in ASL (only Chapter Five is now available)
- simplified reading material with easier vocabulary and smaller words
- more AA meetings with skilled interpreters; and
- help in starting all-deaf meetings

Lola G. of College Park, Maryland suggests that communications would be greatly facilitated if more AA members sign. “We have our own lingo,” she explains, “and many non-A.A. interpreters may not be familiar enough with it to translate accurately. For example, what if they interpret the Big Book to mean the Bible?” She stresses the point that quality interpretation is not some luxury. “It is essential to many a deaf alcoholic’s chance for recovery.” Lola practices what she preaches. She has studied ASL for eight years and devotes much of her time to signing at A.A. meetings.

The latest AAWS Catalogue F-60 115M - 11/15 lists the following ASL Videos:

(VS-3) Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions - $7.40 for the five-volume 1/2" video (in slipcase) for the deaf and hearing-impaired. (DV-12) DVD version available for $10.00.

(DV-17) A.A. for the Alcoholic with Special Needs - $5.00. This DVD includes the experience of AA members who are hearing and visually impaired, house-bound, chronically ill or disabled due to brain damage or stroke. Their stories tell how they found AA and are living new and productive lives free from alcohol.
A HOW DO COURT REPORTERS KEEP STRAIGHT FACES?

These are from a book called Disorder in the American Courts and are things people actually said in court, word for word, taken down and published by court reporters that had the torment of staying calm while the exchanges were taking place.

ATTORNEY: Can you describe the individual?

WITNESS: He was about medium height and had a beard.

ATTORNEY: Was this a male or a female?

WITNESS: Unless the Circus was in town I'm going with male.

ATTORNEY: Is your appearance here this morning pursuant to a deposition notice which I sent to your attorney?

WITNESS: No, this is how I dress when I go to work.

ATTORNEY: Doctor, how many of your autopsies have you performed on dead people?

WITNESS: All of them. The live ones put up too much of a fight.

ATTORNEY: ALL your responses MUST be oral, OK? What school did you go to?

WITNESS: Oral...
ATTORNEY: Do you recall the time that you examined the body?
WITNESS: The autopsy started around 8:30 PM
ATTORNEY: And Mr. Denton was dead at the time?
WITNESS: If not, he was by the time I finished.

ATTORNEY: Are you qualified to give a urine sample?
WITNESS: Are you qualified to ask that question?

And last...

ATTORNEY: Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?
WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: Did you check for blood pressure?
WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: Did you check for breathing?
WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: So, then it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?
WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: How can you be so sure, Doctor?
WITNESS: Because his brain was sitting on my desk in a jar.

ATTORNEY: I see, but could the patient have still been alive, nevertheless?
WITNESS: Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law.
The Great Reality Is Deep Within

The physical allergy that so often spawned my uncontrollable craving for more booze has never been more than an allergy—not my real alcoholic problem! It has not constituted a problem for me in many years because I haven’t downed that first shot of whisky. It will never be a problem for me so long as I maintain my sobriety.

My only alcoholic problem is in my mind, before—not after—the first drink.

I believe it is very important to understand this simple fact. If my only AA tool is my mind—and only my mind—I am then relying on self-will and self-knowledge; of course most of us have tried this over and again with dismal results. However, the Big Book tells us that we have a Great Reality deep down within us (God)—this Great Reality is not my mind. Following Step Eleven directions allows me to develop a conscious contact with this mysterious power which is much greater than my mind.

My mind is not who I am! It thinks it is, and ever-ready to tell me what to do next, but it is not my True Self! My mind likes to escape reality and may come up with the bright idea that one drink will not hurt anything (The mental obsession lies in the mind). The Big Book “Great Reality” (p. 55) is Real! Reality is the truth: an alcoholic, such as I, cannot drink on the truth—only on a lie! Indeed, Dr. Silkworth speaks of not being able to “differentiate the true from the false.” (p. xxviii)

When I begin to distance myself from the aforementioned God-Self, my mind can get out of balance and delusionary alcoholic thoughts begin to take over. When this happens, I am not using my mind at all—my mind is using me! My mind is a wonderful and necessary tool, but it must be used wisely. A cliché states: “Think before you think.”

I believe this means we can use our Higher Power to choose which thoughts to take seriously and to act on. I must remember that: Self cannot remove self from self with self. Consequently, I must rely on the “Great Reality deep within” of the Big Book.

Bob S., Richmond, IN
THE BIRTHDAY PLAN
Many AA members across the country are currently sharing their Anniversary Celebration with others, by giving a dollar or two for each year of their sobriety to WAIA. This ensures that the same help that they received will be available to others that are new to the Fellowship.

Start this year and make it an annual event. It is not how much you give that's important. It's thinking of others on your special day, that makes it so special. If you are truly grateful for your sobriety, this is really a wonderful way to express your gratitude by helping others receive the blessings of sobriety. Thanks.

FAITHFUL FIVERS
Faithful Fivers are AA members who in gratitude pledge to contribute at least five dollars each month toward the support of WAIA in its quest to carry the AA message of hope and recovery to those alcoholics who still suffer in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Faithful Fiver idea came about when we remembered that many of us wasted many times that amount each month during our drinking days. Your contribution (which is tax deductible) will help WAIA get through the money problems we are always facing.

If you are able to join this worthwhile cause, please fill in the form and send it along with your first contribution.

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WAIA
4530 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 111
Washington, DC 20008
**What We Do**

The WAIA Hospitals and Institutions Committee (H&I) serves to coordinate with local area hospitals and institutions to ensure that the hand of AA is always available when needed. Specifically, we:

1. Communicate with hospitals and institutions to assess whether there are any ways that WAIA can help further their mission,

2. Locate AA groups that are able to bring meetings in to requesting hospitals and institutions,

3. Help local AA groups find opportunities for their members to get involved in 12th step work with area hospitals and institutions, and

4. Provide groups with literature for hospitals and institutions. We provide soft-cover Big Books and pamphlets. We also have a box of donated literature that AA groups can help themselves to at the WAIA office.

We are happy to speak to groups (upon request) to talk about the committee’s mission, service, and opportunities for groups to get involved. Please email us if you’d like a representative from the H&I committee to come talk to your group.

**News**

The H&I newsletter is available online at: [http://www.aa-dc.org/HnI](http://www.aa-dc.org/HnI).

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**Open Area Meetings: Looking for Groups or Individuals to Be of Service!**

We are looking for AA groups that can commit to bringing meetings to these institutions. Where days or times are missing, the institution is open to scheduling at a time that works for the AA group. Interested groups can contact us at: [hni@aa-dc.org](mailto:hni@aa-dc.org).

**District of Columbia**

- 801 East Men's Shelter, SE; Saturday 8pm
- Adams Place Day Center, NE; Tuesday or Thursday, 10am or 11am
- Adams Place Men's Shelter, NE; Friday 8pm
- Bread for the City (shelter), NW; Tuesday 5pm
- DC Dept. Corrections Central Detention Facility, SE; days and times flexible, requires background check, drug test, and TB test
- Greater Southeast Community Hospital, SE; days and times TBD
- Nativity Women's Shelter, NW; Friday 8pm
- New York Avenue Men’s Shelter, NE; Thursday 8pm
- St. Elizabeth’s Solution Center, SE; Wednesdays 9am
- Transitional Recovery Program (Men’s Rehab), SE; Saturdays 8pm

**Montgomery County**

- Montgomery County Correctional Facility (MCCF) General Population, Clarksburg; 5th Tuesday 7:30pm
- More men for the weekly MCCF JAS program; MWF 7:30 pm - several dates available. Requires background check to attend with a badged member. Requires application and orientation to get badge.
- Randolph Hills Nursing Home, Silver Spring; every other Tuesday, 6pm

**Prince George’s County**

- St. Thomas Moore Nursing Home, Hyattsville; Weeknights 7pm
- Vesta Mental Health Services, Forestville, Tues-Fri, 11am, 1-2 times per month
First Annual Washington, DC metropolitan area Founders’ Day Celebration

Unmasking the mysterious beginnings of AA in the DC area.

Saturday, November 5, 2016
9:45am to 3:30pm
Celebrating original meeting and continued sobriety of Fitz M. and Hardin C. October 28, 1939*

Rockville Metro Club
Located at 12319 Washington Ave. Rockville, Maryland 20852
(301) 881-0400

Agenda (subject to change):

9:00 – 9:45 – Room Setup
9:45 - 10:45 – Bus Driver Mike’s early AA Presentation
Opt #1: 11:00 – 1:00 - Visit Florence’s Grave in Washington Cemetery
Opt #2: 11:00 – noon - Lunch and visit displays
1:15 – 2:15 – Shaky Mike’s and other’s AA in the mid-Atlantic Presentations
2:30 – 3:30 – Fitz meets Hardin and Others in DC Presentation
3:30 – 4:00 Cleanup

The WAIA Archives Committee provides drinks. Bring potluck side dishes and desserts to share. They are appreciated!

Come out for fellowship and fun. Bring your home group members, sponsees, and sponsor.

*Date is speculative some think it was as late as Halloween

If you’d like to volunteer to help, please contact Barry M at archives@aa-dc.org or show up at Rockville Metro Club at 9:00am! Cleanup crew needed at 3:30pm.
8/13/2016
Come Celebrate and Fellowship With Us!!!

Landover BIG Book and Beginners Discussion Groups 46th Anniversary

DATE: November 16, 2016

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

Location:
Cheverly United Methodist Church
62801 Cheverly Avenue
Cheverly, MD  20785

Great Guest Speaker Bringing You a GREAT MESSAGE for Today, Tomorrow and Always!
38th Annual Fundraiser

The Old Timer’s Gratitude Meeting

Speakers with over 20 years of sobriety!

Date: Friday November 18, 2016
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 pm

Hosted by Hospitals & Institutions Committee of WAIA

Place: Oakdale Church
3425 Emory Church Rd. Olney, MD 20832

Coffee & Refreshments: 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Meeting Time: 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Raffles will be held mid-meeting.
Prizes include: 50/50 split, turkey, Big Book and a subscription to the New Reporter.
Literature donations accepted at the door.

Directions
From Rockville:
Take Norbeck Rd. (Rt. 28) east
Turn left on Georgia Ave. (MD 97)
Turn right on Emory Church Rd.

From PG County:
Take the Beltway (Rt. 495) west to Georgia Ave. (MD 97) north
Drive approx 6 miles
Turn right on Emory Church Rd.

There will be a shuttle from the Glenmont Metro Station to the Church
For more information or assistance with transportation to this event call Bob G. 301-980-0742
Washington Area General Service Assembly (WAGSA - Area 13)

30TH ANNUAL GRATITUDE BREAKFAST

Sunday, November 20, 2016
8 to 12 o'clock - $30 per ticket

Marriott Inn & Conf. Center
Univ. of Maryland
Univ. College
3501 Univ. Blvd. E.
Hyattsville, 20783

For ticket inquiries:
tickets@area13aa.org

To volunteer:
gratitudebreakfast@area13aa.org

Tickets are available online for purchase at area13aa.org until the event is sold out. If purchasing for a large group, note that tables are sold 10 at a time. There are a limited number of tickets available through your General Service Representative (GSR) until Nov. 7. Tickets will not be sold at the door.
26th SESSIONS IN THE SNOW

Killington, Vermont

Lodging at the Mountain Inn

Sat. March 4th – Fri. March 10th 2017

1 person King / Queen Bed = $800
2 people 2 Double Beds = $1000 ($500pp)

This includes the following:
6 nights lodging w/ breakfast and 5 days boarding/skiing

Killington is the best in the East, with 87 miles of terrain! Cross Country Skiing is available, too.

Travel is up to you; some drive and others fly. Please call for further details.

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We are kid friendly, so let us know if they are coming, Killington has discounts on tickets and rentals for children under 7-18. Lessons are available, too.

Make checks payable to: Jack Cashin
412 Beaumont Road
Silver Spring, MD 20904

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**WAGSA**

**Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors**

Meeting date changed to:  
**November 15, 2016**

8:00 PM

Appliance Builder’s Warehouse  
8951B Brookville Rd  
Silver Spring, MD

**Landover Group 46th Anniversary**

**Wednesday November 16, 2016**

8:00 PM

Cheverly United Methodist Church  
62801 Cheverly Ave  
Cheverly, MD 20785

Guest Speaker

**Living Sober by the Book Group**

Living Sober by the Book 17th Anniversary

**Wednesday, November 30, 2016**

7:30 PM– 8:30 PM

BAPTIST CHURCH  
901 RITTENHOUSE ST, NW  
WASHINGTON, DC 20011

**WAIA**

**38th Annual Old Timer’s Gratitude Meeting**

**Friday, November 18, 2016**

7:00 PM—9:30 PM  
Oakdale Church  
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Olney, MD 20832

Hosted by the H & I Committee of WAIA

Speakers with over 20 years of sobriety

**CHECK OUT OUR EVENTS CALENDAR**

Events are updated regularly!

If you would like to submit an event, send an email to events@aa-dc.org. A pdf flyer may be attached.
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