November is Gratitude Month
WAIA November 2022 Announcements

Finance Committee:

Reps please discuss the proposed 2023 Budget with your group. We will be voting on this at the November 8th board meeting.

November is Gratitude month and we ask that you pass the basket (or share Venmo link) to ask for contributions specifically for WAIA. You can find the online page at https://aa-dc.org/gratitude. Last year’s revenue was $36K less than expenses. Revenue so far this year is $11K less than expenses. Please help ensure that the office can continue to serve as AA’s DC headquarters; answering calls 24/7, maintaining a current record of all meetings in the area, and providing other essential services to the still sick and suffering alcoholic. You can make a contribution directly on the WAIA website aa-dc.org, or via Venmo @WAIADC. Checks can be mailed to WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave, NW Ste 111, Washington DC 20008.

Calls for Service

Open Position: WAIA is still looking for a Volunteer to serve as the Hispanic Liaison Representative. Contact chair@aa-dc.org if you are interested.

Office and HelpChat Volunteers Needed! Call 202-966-9783 and ask for Clo’via or Luella for more information or email help@aa-dc.org. Available open slots:

- Wednesday 1-4 PM
- Saturday, 1-4 PM
- Saturday, 4-7 PM
- Sunday 10-1 PM (every other week)

WAIA Board Election scheduled for Tuesday December 13. Please submit your name for the ballot by the November 8th board meeting, to the Elections Chair, Jackie M, or to volunteer to help on the elections committee, email Jackie.m@aa-dc.org. You must be a current WAIA representative for your group to be eligible for the Chair, Vice Chair and At-Large positions.

Nightwatch Volunteers: Help WAIA answer the phones after hours! Slots open up frequently and we are in need of substitute volunteers for all shifts. Every day of the week either 10pm-6am or 6am-10am.

H&I (Hospitals and Institutions): Facilities are in need of groups or persons still. Contact eryn.c@aa-dc.org to volunteer or find out more:

- Wednesday's online at 6:30 for Holy Cross Hospital
- Weekend daytime (time and day TBD) for Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Gaithersburg MD
- 2 Women for a 4 week rotation on Friday's at 8 pm at Avery Road, Rockville MD
November is Gratitude month. For 2022 we again are running our campaign both virtually and with traditional Gratitude Boxes. We are mailing Gratitude Boxes to treasurers of In Person meetings if we have their mailing address. All Gratitude Month information can be found at aa-dc.org/gratitude.

Although many groups have returned to In Person meetings, many are still online and will remain so. As we navigate the close of 2022 and into 2023, we will continue to need the support of individual AAs and groups to meet our expenses for the upcoming year. We hope you see this as an opportunity to help carry the A.A. message to those who still suffer. Can you spare the price of a drink?

From September 2021 to September 2022 your contributions supported the following:

- 3,248 calls answered by office staff and volunteers providing assistance to AA members and to sick and suffering alcoholics
- Maintaining 534 In Person meetings and 393 Online meetings. (Send all meeting changes to help@aa-dc.org).
- The Live Chat service which received over 836 visitors.
- 132 Big Books and other literature donated to facilities serviced by the H&I Committee

For more information about WAIA, to get involved or to get a Gratitude Box mailed to you contact us at help@aa-dc.org or call us at 202-966-9115.

The image below may be shown toward the camera on the screen of a Zoom meeting. Spread the word.

November Gratitude Month 2022

aa-dc.org/gratitude

Can you spare the price of a drink?

VENMO: @WAIA

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Quiet Mind via Step 11 Prayer and Meditation

Someone said: “The only requirement for serenity is a desire to stop thinking.” In early sobriety my raving alcoholic mind was not the least fond of that cliche. It would run full speed ahead all day long and often deep into the night. It would run so fast, and confusingly, that I feared losing my new job at an antique store.

Sometimes I felt it necessary to forego lunch and talk with my newly found AA friends at a nearby recovery club. Often, as if by magic, I would be overtaken by an inexplicable calmness. Somehow, once inside, I felt safe in the mist of that AA spirit we all know so well. Who needs lunch anyway!

But back to work during the afternoon my mind would resume its attack. What to do? I had learned a spiritual tool that I still use quite often today. I would pray: “Be still and know that I am God.” Somehow, and I have never understood why, that simple statement had an immediate calming effect; albeit often short lived, it was welcome, indeed!

The Big Book tells us that we have a “Great Reality deep down within us” (God). My concept of this is that God is telling my whirling mind to quiet down. Who knows? But it worked then and still does today—great tool!

The French philosopher, René Descartes, is often quoted: “I think, therefore I am.” However, I am coming to believe that Bill Wilson’s “Great Reality deep within” (p. 55) is like a great over-self that I can utilize through prayer and meditation to bring peace and serenity into my daily life. Actually, by living the Twelve Steps of AA, I have a certain control over my mind when it goes all catawampus.

Step Eleven tells how to find calmness, before going to bed at night, by having a reflective sort of meditate before going to bed at night and asking God for forgiveness (p. 86). How to prepare our day in the morning and how to remain spiritually fit (calm) throughout the day. Read Eleventh step promises on page 88.

By Bob S., Richmond, IN, taken from the Cleveland Intergroup. Bob S. has been a regular contributor to the New Reporter.
Annapolis “Red House” Marks 50 years of service

An answering service started in Duvall A.’s house. The first call for help came on New Year’s Day, 1965, from Edgar C. He came into the program and stayed sober for several years in the Annapolis area, before moving to Florida. In those years a number of people had been talking about the need for an intergroup to represent A.A. in Annapolis and surrounding areas, and the local members decided to do something about it.

The seed which was later to become the Annapolis Area Intergroup was planted by a steering committee which met informally at the residence of Chuck O., on August 28, 1972. There were 5 A.A. members present: Chuck O., Jim W., Sonny N., Arch E., and Mary E. Bernice O. attended the meeting as a representative of Al Anon. Chuck O. was elected Chairman of the Committee, and Mary E. assumed Secretarial duties.

A second meeting of the Steering Committee was held on Sept. 11, 1972, again at Chuck O.’s residence. Ten persons attended. The main purpose of this meeting was to begin formal organization of the Intergroup, and to start things rolling with respect to getting out regular bulletins, a “Where and When” pamphlet, and consideration of the telephone answering set-up, using A.A. volunteers. Since some money was immediately necessary for initial expenses, a spontaneous “out of pocket” collection of approximately $50.00 was made. Some of this was turned over to Nick G. to handle legal expenses involved in paying for the incorporation, corporate seal, etc. Other money was earmarked for mailing costs and related bills.

The first organizational meeting of the Annapolis Area Intergroup took place on Monday, September 25, 1972. About 35 A.A. members were there, representing 29 groups from Annapolis and surrounding areas. An executive committee was formed, which started meeting regularly. Meetings were held at Anne Arundel General Hospital.

Next came the task of establishing a “headquarters.” At the Oct., 1972 meeting, there was considerable discussion concerning the use of the now-famous “Red House,” at 169 Duke of Gloucester Street. One of the alternatives would have been to have a “mini-office” at the Answering Service. Fortunately, through the interested efforts of Reverend Shaw of the Presbyterian Church, which owns the Red House, his church committee approved our occupying the property, with a few restrictions. A satisfactory agreement was reached, and the Red House was born.

Perhaps the official “christening” of the Red House took place on Saturday, January 6, 1973, when Elie C. became the first person to call for help. Two A.A. gentlemen took the call and got him into the hospital. Elie is now a very active member of A.A., and heads up the important institutions Committee, carrying our meetings to hospitals and institutions throughout Anne Arundel County, MD.

In the early months of Red House operation, about six or eight persons per day came in the get help, chat or simply relax and gather inner resources for another 24 hours. By 1976 a figure of 50 or 75 people became the reasonable daily estimate.

Although the Red House serves mainly as the headquarters and answering service for the Annapolis Area Intergroup, it represents much more than merely a “hot line” to rescue the suffering alcoholic. Meetings are held there every night, and one morning a week, welcoming new people and old members alike. Residents of local half-way houses, such as the Samaritan House, drop in often, especially for the meetings. Rides to other meetings are sometimes arranged. A supply of A.A. literature is kept on hand, for those who wish to sit and read, or to purchase for themselves or their groups. Tickets for social events, such as the annual family picnic, banquet, and New Year’s dance are available at the desk.

Editor’s note: the Red House was closed temporarily at the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic. After several months of being closed, it is now re-opened and running a regular schedule of daily 7:30 a.m. meeting Mon-Fri and several evening meetings as well.
They Kept Coming Back: # 6 Archie C (Belfast Archie) Belfast & London After leading a meeting in England, your intrepid editor was offered the work of John M., archivist, South East Region, UK. He offers a book that consists of interviews with 16 A.A. members in the UK who have reached 50 years of sobriety. The sixth interview was with Archie C., whose sobriety date was September 24, 1963.

What follows are excerpts from his 14-page interview: I came from a lovely working-class home in East Belfast bless by my Mum who was a typical Irish matriarch who thought her son (me) was a Golden Boy. A further blessing was two older sisters who really showed me love and caring.

But once I discovered alcohol at about age of seventeen, I took off. The first time I got drunk I fell out with the whole Rugby team. That was at a dance, I had had alcohol before but this was the first time I got drunk. I was at the club and I was belittling the team and their cup—something stupid like that. The only thing that saved me from a severe beating was that a female cousin of mine, who loved me dearly, kept the Rugby team off me because she was the girlfriend of the team captain. I was really setting myself up but when I took a drink all bets were off. Very soon I started having blackouts. I had my first blackout when I was about eighteen. That was when a friend said to me, “Archie, your behavior last night left a lot to be desired.” I didn’t remember anything about it, where I was, or what I’d done. But instead of recognizing that alcohol was my problem, I started to try to devise different ways of drinking that would keep me out of trouble.

In my job, I was good at what I did. I was well skilled in sales and communications and I became a bit of a star in my business. The only thing was, at times I would get confused about who the cash belonged to. I was boozing a lot but every time I got a job, I got promotion but then then I would start taking liberties and I would have to get out before they kicked me out.

It came to a point that I had worked my way round most of the big stores in Belfast and the smaller ones too, because I had a good track record in sales despite my drinking but in my last job I was asked to leave because they said I had a nervous debility. That was the class-ic name for drinking too much, ‘a nervous debility.’

What finally stopped me was one night I came into the house full of anger and full of advice. I never abused my kids in any way but I carried aggression about with me, bringing an angry presence with me from the pubs and the clubs. As I was coming in, I saw this little girl, my Karen, hiding behind the settee and she was, obviously, very afraid of me and I had, what I call now, a cameo moment. I think we in A.A. often experience little cameo moments which affects us; moments which we retain and causes us great pain and these are the moments it stays with me to this day. My daughter doesn’t remember that episode, but I do. My second daughter was born and within weeks after I joined A. A. my daughter hiding behind the settee was the trigger.

When I was in the Fellowship about seven years, I began to experience a big disturbance in my personal life; in my spirit and in my attitude to other people. I was becoming the angry and aggressive person that I used to be. I had started a Step meeting in Mayfair. This was a beautiful place with a big library of old books and there was a little Jesuit brother there that I used to talk to. He said, “I suggest you meet this priest who is an A.A. member and he has been sober about fourteen years. You should talk to him about the conflict you are going through.” I met with the priest and I told him about the conflict and he said to me, “Yes. You are certainly an alcoholic. You have accepted that but now you need to make another surrender to the fact that you need a Higher Power in your life and that it is very important that you keep your side of the street clean. You have, also, got to talk to your Higher Power about this conflict.” I did this and what came from it was the most amazing freedom – the most amazing freedom.

The biggest event in my A.A. life was when I attended the Memorial Service for Bill W. at the St. Martin’s in the Field Church in Trafalgar Square, London which was jam packed. I was with two of my closest A.A. friends, Shankhill Dave and Vic from West London. The three of us were holding hands as we said the Serenity Prayer and, as I looked around at my friends, I saw there were tears streaming down all our faces triggered by the emotion of the service and then I believed, at that moment as I do today, that in my life the best is yet to come.

One of the other great highlights of my life was meeting Bill W.’s wife Lois. I think that was at one of the early conventions, and I tried to pass on to her my very strong feelings of gratitude for my recovery which originated from Bill, Lois, Dr. Bob and my Higher Power. I believe, very much, in the symbolism of Light. If I was to hide away in dark corners at meetings or conventions what would I be doing? I have to show myself in A.A.: that I am not ashamed. I feel I have to walk into meetings and say “This is Archie Campbell.” I believe that I have found in this Fellowship something which I could not find anywhere else; a simple philosophy of keeping my side of the street clean. I believe the best is yet to come.
From the General Service Office:
Safety and A.A.: Our Common Welfare

Safety is an important issue within A.A. – one that all groups and members can address to develop workable solutions and help keep our meetings safe based on fundamental principles of the Fellowship.

A.A. groups are spiritual entities made up of alcoholics who gather for the sole purpose of staying sober and helping other alcoholics to achieve sobriety. Yet, we are not immune to the difficulties that affect the rest of humanity.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a microcosm of the larger society within which we exist. Problems found in the outside world can also make their way into the rooms of A.A. As we strive to share in a spirit of trust, both at meetings and individually with sponsors and friends, it is reasonable for each member to expect a meaningful level of safety. Those attending A.A. meetings derive a benefit by providing a safe environment in which alcoholics can focus on gaining and maintaining sobriety. The group can then fulfill its primary purpose – to carry the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers. For this reason, groups and members discuss the topic of safety.

Autonomy and Group Action

Because A.A., as such, ought never be organized, as indicated in Tradition Nine, it is individual members and groups who ensure that all members feel as safe as possible in A.A.

There is no government within A.A. and no central authority, legal or otherwise, to control or direct the behavior of A.A. members. As embodied in the Fourth Tradition, the formation and operation of an A.A. group conscience of its members. A.A. groups and service entities such as areas, districts, intergroup/central offices are autonomous.

Recognizing that safety is an issue of importance to its members, many groups have taken actions to keep distractions and disruptions to a minimum within the context of the group.

A.A. Membership

A.A. membership has never been contingent on any set of behavioral or moral standards – beyond those founded on common sense, courtesy, and timeless values of kindness, tolerance and love.

A.A.’s Third Tradition states that the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. This brings an openness that helps to define our character as a diverse Fellowship; yet it also requires us to be mindful of our program and group and individual safety.

Some people, however, come into A.A. without an understanding of the type of behavior that is appropriate in meetings or in the company of other members. A person can be sober in A.A., yet still not understand what is acceptable.

Dealing with Disruptions

While most groups operate with a healthy balance of spontaneity and structure, there are a number of situations which can threaten group unity and challenge the safety of the group and its members. Often this can center on disruptive individuals, those who are confrontational, aggressive, or those who are simply unwilling to put the needs of the group first. Such behavior can hijack the focus of a meeting and frighten members, new and old.

Some groups have developed plans for addressing disruptive behavior and have established procedures through their group conscience to ensure that the group’s welfare is protected. In many cases, disruptive behavior is pre-empted by having the chairperson state the expectations for behavior in the meeting.

Some groups include in their opening announcements that illegal or disruptive behavior is not tolerated. Still other groups have asked disruptive members to leave the meeting. Additionally, groups and members always have the option to call the appropriate authorities if disruptive behavior continues or anyone’s safety is at risk.
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When you’ve started eating and someone starts praying...
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Area 13 WAGSA
District Committee Meeting

(Area Assembly: October 29, 2022—10AM—2PM)

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89430611434

For more information, please visit: area13aa.org or email: chair@area13aa.org

WAIA
Monthly Board of Directors Meeting

November 8, 2022—8:00 PM  2nd Tuesday of the month except August

Join Zoom Meeting:
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36th Annual Terrapin Thanksgiving Meeting & Breakfast

Christ Church Kensington
4001 Franklin St
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11/24/2022—Schedule:
7:45am Set-up
8:30am Food drop-off
9:00am Breakfast
10:30am Meeting
11:45am Clean-up

Questions? Want to help with service? Please text Jessa at 301-717-8393.

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