



STEP 2

**Came to Believe that a Power greater than
ourselves could restore us to sanity**

WAIA is looking for a new Sponsorship chair to help put on the 5th annual Sponsorship conference.

Though sponsorship is not mentioned anywhere in the Big Book, many AAs feel working the steps with a sponsor is a key cornerstone of sobriety. WAIA sponsored the first conference in the Washington region in 2019 as a forum to foster discussion about the many different approaches to sponsorship within the fellowship, and included a wide range of topics:

- Find a Sponsor &/or Sponsee: Attraction or Promotion?
- Breaking Up Is Hard To Do
- Outside Issues
- Sponsorship / Friendship: Drawing the Line
- Service /Spirituality /The Book: How Many Sponsors?

Panels were led by a number of home groups including Westside Beginners, Big Book Thumpers, Saturday Morning Steps, Yacht Club.

Topics like “Long Distance Sponsorship: Does it work?” would become particularly important when the pandemic hit and AA and sponsor/sponsee relationships went online. Our first Zoom conference in 2020 featured 4 panels:

- Cultural Approaches and Styles of Sponsorship: Ethics \$ confidentiality, mutual honesty, firm vs. flexible, availability, meeting attendance.
- The AA Sponsorship Pamphlet - Practical issues for sponsees and sponsors: Communication, disagreements, accountability, where the steps end and outside issues begin.
- Service Sponsorship: GSR, WAIA, DCM representatives, group sponsorship, traditions
- Sponsee Profiles and Support: Newly sober, Just out of treatment, relapse, mental health and dual diagnosis, special needs.

In the 2021 program we expanded topics to include a panel on international sponsorship! We need volunteers to help make this conference happen this year.

We aim to have each panel staffed with a moderator and 3-4 panelists to share their experience, strength, and hope through the lens of sponsorship. We also need volunteers who could help manage reservations and secure a location.

If you (or your home group!) is interested in spearheading the conference or leading a panel, please contact Will R. at will.r@aa-dc.org or sponsorshipconference@aa-dc.org to find out more about how you can be of [service](#).

Calls for Service

Office and HelpChat Volunteers Needed!

Available In Person Shifts: Monday 1-4, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 4-7

Available Shifts from home: Thursday 7-10 PM, Saturday 7-10PM

(Email help@aa-dc.org for more information or call 202-966-9783; ask for Luella or Clo'via).

Please share these announcements with your group and encourage people to sign up directly for the New Reporter to receive local AA news directly!



Terence Gorski on Step 2

Somebody Else Can

Step Two does not say, “. . . a Power greater than ourselves *did* restore us to sanity.” It says, “Came to believe” that one *could*. In Step Two, recovering people develop a sense of faith that there is someone or something bigger and more powerful than they are. There is someone or something out there that knows more about addiction and about recovery than they do. There is someone or something out there that has an answer -- someone who can help them get well.

Gorski offers six points to remember in completing Step Two:

- Come to believe that you are suffering from an “addiction-induced insanity” that creates the obsession and compulsion to use alcohol and other drugs.
- Come to believe that your addiction-induced insanity can only be removed with outside help.
- Come to believe that you have developed attitudes, beliefs, and rationalizations that prevent you from accepting outside help.
- Come to believe that there is a Power greater than yourself that can remove your obsession to use alcohol and other drugs.
- Come to believe that you need to search for a Power outside of yourself that can help you to recover from addiction.
- Find a Power greater than yourself that is capable of removing the obsession and compulsion to use alcohol and other drugs.

A Door knob for a Higher Power?

Editor's note: This is an excerpt of an article that appeared in the Grapevine that explores the idea of using a door knob for a Higher Power.

“It’s now been almost three years, and although I still don’t go to church, I am spiritual and do believe in a Higher Power. It’s not fully defined for me, but I do have faith that my Higher Power is there.

But the doorknob idea has always been in the back of my mind. While most people just laugh it off, there is a fantastic (well, in my opinion) reason why this idea works., and I believe it’s helpful to alcoholics having trouble with the Higher Power thing. Here are my thoughts:

First, what does a door knob actually represent? When we look at a door, we don’t know what’s on the other side. We have to open it to find out. To open it, we have to turn the doorknob. This shows that the doorknob has power. Without it, we’d have to break down the door and we might get hurt. This is also true for our Higher Power. We don’t know what’s on the other side, but to find out, we have to pray or meditate. Prayer and meditation are the powers that get us through the door of spirituality.



TRADITION TWO

For our group purpose there is but one authority - a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants, they do not govern.

Sooner or later, every AA comes to depend upon a Power greater than himself. He finds that the God of his understanding is not only a source of strength, but also a source of positive direction. Realizing that some fraction of that infinite resource is now available, his life takes on an entirely different complexion. He experiences a new inner security together with such a sense of destiny and purpose as he has never known before. As each day passes, our AA reviews his mistakes and vicissitudes. He learns from daily experience what his remaining character defects are and becomes ever more willing that they be removed. In this fashion he improves his conscious contact with God.

Every AA group follows this same cycle of development. We are coming to realize that each group, as well as each individual, is a special entity, not quite like any other. Though AA groups are basically the same, each group does have its own special atmosphere, its own peculiar state of development. We believe that every AA group has a conscience. It is the collective conscience of its own membership. Daily experience informs and instructs this conscience. The group begins to recognize its own defects of character and, one by one, these are removed or lessened. As this process continues, the group becomes better able to receive right direction for its own affairs. Trial and error produces group experience, and out of corrected experience comes custom. When a customary way of doing things is definitely proved to be best, then that custom forms into AA Tradition. The Greater Power is then working through a clear group conscience.

We humbly hope and believe that our growing AA Tradition will prove to be the will of God for us. Many people are coming to think that Alcoholics Anonymous is, to some extent, a new form of human society. In our discussion of the First Tradition, it was emphasized that we have, in AA, no coercive human authority. Because each AA, of necessity, has a sensitive and responsive conscience, and because alcohol will discipline him severely if he backslides, we are finding we have little need for manmade rules or regulations. Despite the fact that we do veer off at times on tangents, we are becoming more able to depend absolutely on the long-term stability of the AA group itself. With respect to its own affairs, the collective conscience of the group will, given time, almost surely demonstrate its perfect dependability. The group conscience will, in the end, prove a far more infallible guide for group affairs than the decision of any individual member, however good or wise he may be. This is a striking and almost unbelievable fact about Alcoholics Anonymous. Hence we can safely dispense with those exhortations and punishments seemingly so necessary to other societies. And we need not depend overmuch on inspired leaders. Because our active leadership of service can be truly rotating, we enjoy a kind of democracy rarely possible elsewhere. In this respect we may be, to a large degree, unique. Therefore we of Alcoholics Anonymous are certain that there is but one ultimate authority, "a loving God as he may express himself in our group conscience."

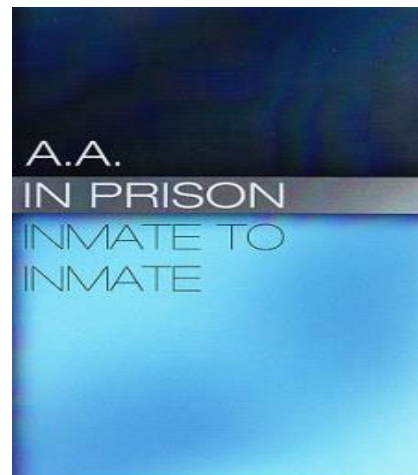
- Reprinted from the January 1948 Grapevine.

It Sure Beats Sitting in a Cell

In Alcoholics Anonymous, there is no “right” or “wrong” way to get sober. The important thing is that we give it a try. The sharing presented in this pamphlet comes from alcoholics who have been in prison and have found a way to stop drinking through A.A.’s program of recovery. By following the example of A.A. members, both inside and outside prison, they have been able to change their lives for the better.

One excerpt from the pamphlet is called “What happened”.

In the end, it didn’t matter how we got to A.A. Many of us came for the donuts and coffee. Some of us thought it would help with parole. Whether our minds were open or closed to the possibility of getting help in A.A., we discovered it sure beats sitting in a cell.



And once we got there, many of us who thought we were alone with our suffering found people who were just like us – people who had struggled with alcoholism but had found a way out. By listening to what these people had to say we were able to recognize many of the problems alcohol had caused in our own lives.

“Sitting in a detox cell years later, weighing 118 pounds, and without any hope, I knew it was time to ask for some help. My way simply didn’t work. I was completely beaten. That help came from other folks just like me who had found a solution in the rooms of A.A.”

The more we listened or read A.A. pamphlets and books, the more we came to believe A.A. might be able to help. We saw how people could live one day at a time without needing a drink. It prompted us to take a good honest look at our own drinking. We tried to tell ourselves the real truth, not to kid ourselves. We looked at

the good parts of our drinking. We tried and the bad parts. We saw how often we got into trouble while drinking. Many of us never got into trouble *except* when we were drinking. Over and over, our troubles were connected to the way we drank.

We decided to learn about drinking from those who had been there – the drunks in A.A. If anybody knew the truth about drinking, it must be them. We didn’t have anything to lose.

Even if we thought we *might* have a drinking problem but weren’t convinced, we realized we were welcome. A.A. doesn’t care what we did. A.A. was different from other groups we’d come across in the past. It’s not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; it has no requirements for membership other than a desire to stop drinking. And each group has just one primary purpose: to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers. For many of us who had felt nothing but judgement and rejection our entire lives, this was comforting news.

So we told the chaplain or counselor or some other official that we wanted to go to some A.A. meetings. For us, it was the first step toward recovery.

Wall Street Journal: “Beer had a Rough Year”

Jennifer Maloney reports that “A Bud Light boycott in 2023 reshuffled the beer industry, vaulting Modelo Especial to the top spot in America.

At the same time, many people simply stopped drinking beer altogether.

U.S. beer shipments fell more than 5% in the first nine months of the year and by year’s end are expected to hit their lowest level in a quarter century, according to industry tracker Beer Marketer’s Insights.

‘This is an industry-wide, five-alarm fire,’ Craig Purser, president of the National Beer Wholesalers Association, said in a speech to wholesalers at a convention in October.

Consumer tastes are shifting. Over the past decade, the craft-beer boom peaked, then the hard-seltzer craze peaked. Now people are reaching for nonalcoholic beers and canned cocktails.

And there is a generational shift happening: Younger adults drink less alcohol than older consumers, and prefer spirits to beer.

In a survey released this fall by data firm MRI-Simmons, Generation Z had the lowest alcohol consumption of any adult age group in the U.S., with 58% of legal drinking-age respondents saying they had drunk alcohol in the past six months. Among those, 87% had consumed spirits while 56% had consumed beer.

Beyond that, drinkers of many ages are moving away from alcohol generally—or beer specifically—for health reasons such as losing weight.

Jen Vere, a 46-year-old Miller Lite drinker on Conshohocken, PA, decided earlier this year that she might need to break up with beer. She had experienced a hard time hitting personal weight loss goals for years, and a friend encouraged her to try ditching brews.



So she tried it, along with WeightWatchers and avoiding the candy dish at work. She lost 37 pounds in 27 weeks.

‘We joked and said it was going to be the vodka diet and here we are,’ Vare said. ‘I haven’t cut it completely out of my life but I do feel better now.’

Cannabis is another factor in beer’s decline. In states that legalized recreational or medicinal marijuana, some consumers are shifting from alcohol to cannabis, according to TD Cowen analyst Vivien Azer.

Legal cannabis sales in the U. S. were estimated at \$29 billion in 2023. TD Cowen projects the category will gain 18 millions users over the next five years while alcohol could lose 2 million.

These changes in Americans’ relationship with beer were already damping brewers’ sales before an April Instagram post by a transgender influencer sparked a firestorm around Bud Light and turned the U.S. beer industry upside down.



What do you call a drunk dinosaur?

A staggersaurus.

Did you hear about the tumor that got drunk at a bar?

Apparently, he was a growing problem until they cut him off.

What did the bicycle say to the drunk who fell off?



2024

60th International Women's Conference

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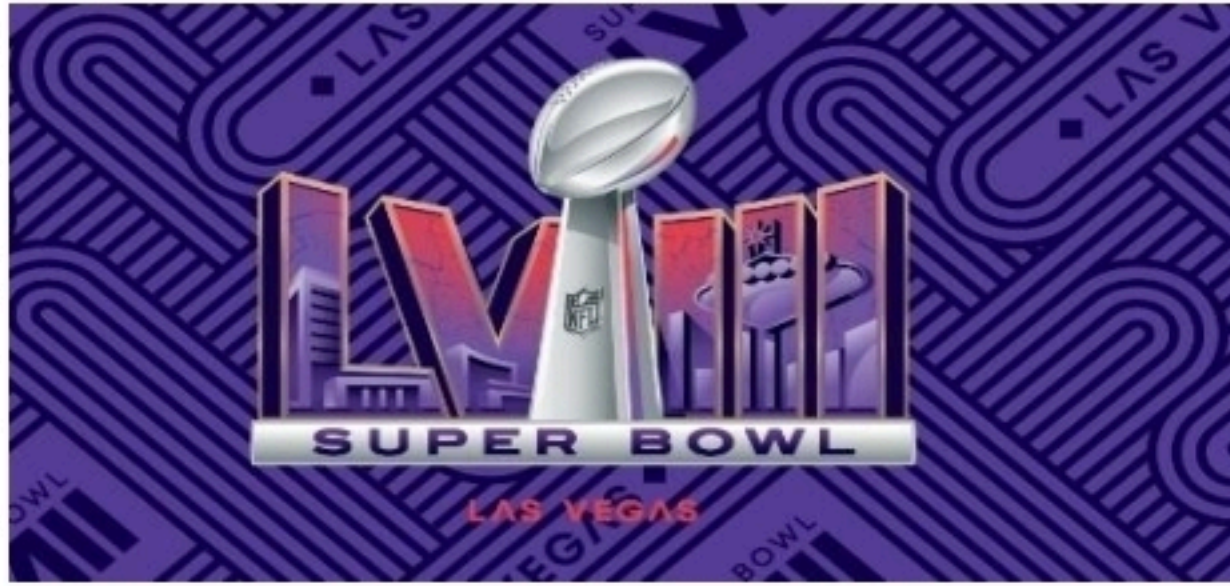


February 8-11, 2024
Live from Portland, Maine

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS broadcast to you from Portland, Maine
ENTERTAINMENT and fellowship Friday and Saturday nights
HYBRID PANELS: Attend select panels as they happen live
EXCLUSIVE online panels & workshops for attendees
OPPORTUNITIES to be of service to other sober women

\$15
Registration

Questions? IWCPORTLAND24@GMAIL.COM



2024

SOBER BOWL SUNDAY!

FEBRUARY 11, 2024
ASPEN HILL 5TH CHAPTER

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
4629 ASPEN HILL ROAD
ROCKVILLE, MD 20853

DOORS OPEN (SET-UP)	3:00 P.M.
AA MEETING	4:30 P.M.
KICK OFF	6:30 P.M.

- POTLUCK (BRING WHAT YOU LIKE)
- 50/50 DRAWING
- WATCH WITH SOBER FRIENDS
- BRING A NEWCOMER
- FAMILY FRIENDLY
- ALL ARE WELCOME



The Neelsville Group's 47th Anniversary Celebration

**Thursday February 15, 2024
7:30 to 9:30 PM**

**Open Speaker Meeting
Speakers: TBD**

**Potluck: 7:30 to 8:30
Speaker Meeting: 8:30 to 9:30**

**Neelsville Presbyterian Church
20701 Frederick Rd (Route 355N)
Germantown, MD 20876**

"Into Action"

**PLEASE REGISTER
EARLY**



THE WYNDHAM HOTEL
5700 ATLANTIC AVENUE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23451

FEBRUARY 16, 17, & 18, 2024

EARLY BIRD MEETING

For those who wish to arrive early, there will be an Early Bird meeting at the hotel,
Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Mariner Room.

All scheduled conference speaker meetings will be held in the Atlantic Ballroom.

FRIDAY	8:30 p.m. Nicholas G Deming, NM..... AA Meeting
SATURDAY	9:30 a.m. Azell M. Atlanta, GA AA Meeting
	11:00 a.m. Catherine K. Dallas-FW, TX..... Al-Anon Meeting
	1:00 p.m. Larry W. Baltimore, MD AA Workshop (Into Action Workshop)
	3:00 p.m. Red Ball Meeting
	3:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting
	8:00 p.m. Polly P. Jacksonville, FL AA Meeting

Saturday Dance Following Speaker

SUNDAY	10:00 a.m. Larry W. Baltimore, MD AA Meeting
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Smoking / Vaping In Designated Areas Only

REGISTRATION OPENS 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

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Please send check for
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www.oceanfrontconference.org

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THE WYNDHAM HOTEL
5700 Atlantic Ave.
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Call 757-428-7025
Hotel Room Rate Cut-off January 16, 2024

***Registration at the Conference**

Cash or Check Only, No Electronic Payment Available

NERAASA 2024

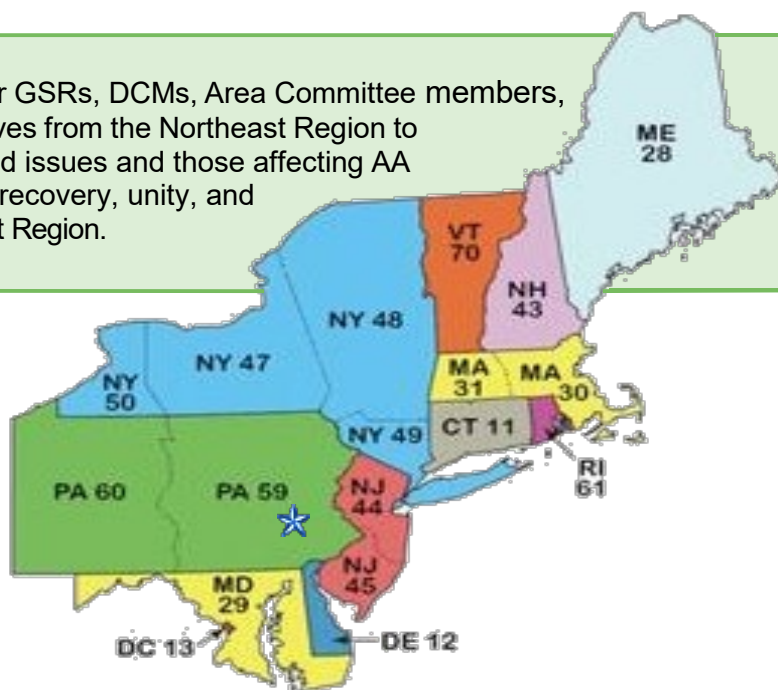
NorthEast Regional A.A. Service Assembly

PURPOSE The purpose of NERAASA is for GSRs, DCMs, Area Committee members, and Intergroup/Central Office Representatives from the Northeast Region to discuss General Service Conference-related issues and those affecting AA as a whole, as well as pertinent aspects of recovery, unity, and service common to the Areas of the Northeast Region.

February
22–25, 2024

Hershey Lodge
325 University Dr.
Hershey, PA 17033

*Deadline for registration by mail:
February 14, 2024*



ROUNDTABLES: Area Chairpersons • Archives • Accessibilities • Corrections • Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC) • Delegates / Alternates • DCMs / DCMCs / Alternate DCMs • Grapevine / La Viña • GSRs / Alternate GSRs • Intergroups / Central Offices • Literature • Newsletters • Public Information (PI) • Registrars • Secretaries • Technology • Treasurers • Treatment & Bridging the Gap (BTG) • Young People in A.A. (YPAA)

Hotel Rooms: \$175 + 11% tax = \$194.25 per room per night. Room block cut-off date is Feb 1, 2024; rates may be higher after that date. Credit cards are charged one night's advance deposit, including tax, at the time of booking.

Rooms may be reserved by calling Hershey Lodge at (717) 533-3311, 7 days a week, 8AM–8PM (Eastern) only. Ask for the room block for NERAASA 2024 at Hershey Lodge, from Thursday, Feb 22 to Sunday, Feb 25, 2024.

For complete information browse to www.neraasa.org/register



Questions? info@neraasa.org | **Information:** neraasa.org

NERAASA PowerPoint presentation google link:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1WAX6UDZpme6JUSEu2CxVCAw6hyAvS9h0/view?usp=sharing>

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with AI-Anon participation

24 Hours a Day

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March 15-17, 2024



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Carole C. Columbus, OH
Kelly C. Columbus, OH
John E. Nashville, TN
AI Anon: **Teresa S.** Clinton, MD

"FAITH HAS TO WORK TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY IN AND THROUGH US, OR WE PERISH." -BB, PG. 16

Area 13 WAGSA Committee Meeting—HYBRID

Monday, February 12, 2024

6:00 PM New GSR Orientation

7:00 Committee Meeting

Silver Spring United Methodist Church

8900 Georgia Ave

Silver Spring MD 20910

Join Zoom Meeting

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

WAIA Monthly Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday February 13, 2024—7:00 PM (2nd Tuesday
of the month except August)

Join Zoom Meeting:

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Rockville Metro Club Game Night

Every Saturday

8:30 PM—9:30 PM—Meeting
9:45 PM-10:30 PM—Game Night
11:00 PM –12:00 AM—Meeting
(bonfire weather permitting or
Vandlelight)

12319 Washington Ave
Rockville MD 20852

Sunday Social Pizza Party

1st Sunday of Every Month

12:00 PM—2:00 PM

\$5.00 suggested donation

Triangle Club, 1638 R St NW
#120, Washington, DC 20009

CHECK OUT OUR EVENTS CALENDAR

<https://aa-dc.org/events>

Events are updated
regularly!

If you would like to
submit an event, send an
email to events@aa-dc.org.

333	180 Club	130	Dupont Circle Club	40	Mitchellville Group
171	14 Promises	360	Dunrobbin Group	1150	Monday Men's
2276	9:30 Club Online	1595	Epiphanies	996	More Peace of Mind
110	All Are Welcome	1330	Fireside Spirituality	112	Mont. County Women
232	Anacostia Group	350	Foggy Bottom	209	Mont. Cty Women Online
40	Anacostia Young Peeps	77	Forestville Primary Purpose	55	Montrose Gay
1451	Andrew's Armed Forces	20	Fourth Dimension	600	Moving Into Solution
461	Any Lengths	499	Free Spirits	2	Navy Yard BB
441	As Bill Sees It NW	225	Friday Nite Big Book	150	Neareast Group
850	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter	500	Friendship Group	44	Neelsville Beginners
126	Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri	286	Gaithersburg Beginners	589	N.E. Sunrise
1107	Back to Basics (CB)	452	Gateway Wedn.	72	Never Give Up
232	Beginners are Winners	370	Gay Group	197	Never Walk Alone
90	Beginners are Winners Online	130	Georgetown Group	219	New Beginners SW
962	Bethesda Youth	250	Glenarden Group	352	New Beginnings NW
250	Birds of a Feather	433	Glen Echo Group	209	New Hope 123
1422	Brightwood	400	Goldsboro Group	300	New Unity Gay
600	Broad Highway	33	Good News Beginners	73	No Exclusion Group
1620	Burtonsville Big Book	76	Grateful Participants Men	69	No Hard Terms
1696	B.Y.O.L In Person	308	Greenbelt Step Club	100	Norbeck Women Wedn
260	Capitol Heights Group	632	Grupo Virtual Wash.	384	Norbeck Women Friday
2729	Capitol Hill Group	150	Happy Joyous & Free	180	NW Metro
185	Capitol Hill Remainders	180	High on the Hill	234	Nuts & Bolts
50	Chey Chase Group	225	High Sobriety	384	Oasis Women's BB
270	Chinatown Big Book	200	How It Works	215	Old Fashion
70	Chinatown Men	267	Hyattsville Hope Live	2903	Olney Farm Group
10	Cigar Smokers	339	Informed Group	500	Olney New Times
212	Clinton Day	800	International AA Men's Conf	591	Olney Stag Rap
50	Clinton Sun Nite	5472	Into Action	240	Olney Women
255	Coffee & Donuts	21	Just Before Noon	31	One Day at a Time. R'ville
380	College Park Group	101	Kensington Big Book	19	On Awakening
500	Corona Vagabond	810	Kensington Young Steps	385	Open Arms
3971	Cosmopolitan	198	Kid Friendly Big Book	129	Out to Lunch
246	Crossroads/Damascus	17	Landover Discussion	1091	P Street
240	Daily Reflections FirePit	358	Language of the Heart	180	Petworth Group
75	Daily Reflections, NW	250	Lawyers	185	Pillars in the Park
269	Daily Reflections UP	381	Leisure World Noon	215	Potomac Eye Opener
112	Darn Good Big Book	11	Life Is Good	504	Potomac High Noon
1873	Darnestown Men	108	Lifesaver Big book	190	Potomac Oaks
1837	DCC 930 Club	42	Lit Hoppers	190	Potomac Speakers
50	DCC Friday Women	182	Lit Womxn	815	Potomac Women
1602	Del Ray Club	32	Living Spiritual Principles	629	Progress Not Perfection
175	Deanwood Step	87	Mayday	150	Prospect Group
263	Deanwood Women Rap	350	Men's Adhoc Group	325	Quince Orchard
50	District 41	713	Men of Dupont	2746	Radicals
11	Double Trudges	85	Merry Miracles	50	Read & Speak
3000	Downtown Noon	1051	Messengers	185	Redgate
532	Downtown Sil Spring	3242	Midtown	195	Renegade Travelers
768	Dun Drinkin	253	Mideast		

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| 300 Riderwood bills | 582 We Are All Beginners |
| 131 Rockville Metro Club | 1260 We Are Not Saints |
| 195 Sat. Afternoon UP | 848 We Care |
| 96 Sat. Morn. Fire Barrel | 1200 Westmoreland Women |
| 290 Sat. Morning Steps | 25 Westside Beginners |
| 360 Sat. Night Happy Hour | 276 Westside Club |
| 125 Serenity House | 411 West Side Men |
| 678 Serenity Speakers | 168 Westside Women |
| 771 Serious Business | 319 What's Happening Now |
| 120 Shepherders | 106 When All Else Fails |
| 172 Sil Spring Beginners BB | 560 Women's Grapevine |
| 1892 Silver Spring Group | 35 Women Living Sober |
| 960 Simplicity | 1087 Yacht Club |
| 86 Simply Sober | |
| 1679 Six & Seventh Step | 1027 Birthday |
| 753 Six & Seventh Step Online | 860 Faithful Fivers |
| 60 Sober Living Group | 30843 Individuals |
| 157 Sober Sat. Matinee | 715 Memorial |
| 220 Sober Squares | |
| 180 Sobriety Sisters | |
| 517 Southern Sobriety | |
| 5086 Spiritual Awakening | |
| 52 Spiritual Hilltop | |
| 372 St. Bartholomew | |
| 850 St. Camillus | |
| 1550 St. Francis Group | |
| 89 St. Mary's Gay | |
| 430 Sunday in the Park | |
| 104 Sun. Men's Step Meeting | |
| 200 Sunday Morning Joy | |
| 404 Sun Morn Breakfast Outdoor | |
| 158 Sun. Morning Brunch | |
| 201 Sunrise Sobriety | |
| 1600 Sunrise Zoom | |
| 1567 Sunshine Group G'burg | |
| 60 Survivors | |
| 465 Takoma Park Necessity | |
| 230 Tenley Circle Men | |
| 105 T.G.I.F. | |
| 26 There Is A Solution | |
| 63 Thursday Nite Men's | |
| 216 Trusted Servants | |
| 1090 Twelve Point Bucks | |
| 96 Upper Marlboro Big Book | |
| 406 Uptown | |
| 753 Victory Lights | |
| 356 Village Idiots | |
| 75 Virtually Sober | |

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