

WAIA August 2024 Announcements

No regular WAIA monthly Board meeting in August

WAIA Annual Budget Meeting, August 13th 2024, 7:00PM—9:00 PM

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Zoom Meeting ID: 834 6059 8434

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Suggested language for 7th Tradition from the Finance Committee: Please help ensure that the office can continue to serve as DC's Central Office; 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 <https://contribute@WAIA-DC> or via Venmo to @WAIA-DC. You can now set up recurring payments on the website. Join our growing group of "Faithful Fivers" who are AA members who commit to contributing at least \$5.00 a month toward the support of WAIA. You can set up monthly recurring donations by checking the "Make this donation monthly" when contributing as an individual. Recurring contributions help WAIA budget more accurately so we can provide services need.

Please see page 7 for a submission from our Accessibility Committee courtesy of the Accessibility Committee of Chicago AA regarding how to produce accessible documents. One of the suggestions is to avoid "serif" fonts like Times New Roman which we used previously but we are now using Arial, a Sans Serif font, where we can. Let's keep AA accessible for all!

Calls for Service

OFFICE and HELPCHAT Volunteers Needed!

Available In Person Shifts: Sunday 1-4, Wednesday 4-7 PM, Saturday 1-4 PM. Email help@aa-dc.org for more information or call 202-966-9783; ask for Luella or Clovia

NIGHTWATCH Volunteers Needed! (1 Year Sobriety Requested)

email Nightwatch@aa-dc.org to volunteer.

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

Dear A.A. Friends,

Warm summer greetings from the General Service Office!

I'm grateful to share some updates from GSO. Since the 74th General Service Conference (GSC) in April, the office has been engaged in the process of organizing the actions of the Conference and planning for their implementation.

Of significance was the election of a new Chair of the General Service Board (GSB), Scott H. Previously, Scott served as trustee-at-large/Canada from 2015-2019. He is the first Class B (A.A. member) chair to serve the GSB. Scott and I served together on the GSB, both as trustees-at-large, and he is a very dear friend. I'm very excited and grateful for the opportunity to work so closely with him again.

Also significant is the passing by substantial unanimity of the Plain Language Big Book. This project began as the result of discussion during the 66th GSC (2016). Since that time, the project was discussed at each subsequent Conference. It received approval by Advisory Action to move forward from the 71st GSC (2021). The Publishing Department in collaboration with the Trustees Literature Committee of the General Service Board worked diligently together over the last three years and prepared a draft. At both the 73rd and 74th Conferences, reading rooms and sharing sessions were arranged to offer all Conference delegates the opportunity to spend time privately reviewing the draft and to share feedback. This allowed for a fully informed group conscience. Serving as a co-chair of the Conference, I presided over much of the discussion and can attest that it was robust and thorough. This timeline of discussion and development is one of the best examples of how the group conscience of the Fellowship is exercised through the General Service Conference.

I also want to take this opportunity to provide an update on A.A.'s finances. The response to the initial call for contributions last November continues to be strong and very heartwarming. I have expressed over the last several months that the solution to ensure our financial needs are met in the long term is embodied in Tradition Seven and the principle of participation. That is, it is important that contributions come from a larger representation of our groups and members and that they be more frequent and sustained.

For the period of January to May 2024, we received contributions from more than 32,000 groups and members, which is an increase of a little over 4% of what we typically receive during this period. This increased participation has resulted in an increase in contributions received of about \$738,000 compared with this time period in 2023. Net literature sales (literature income) for the same period decreased by about \$200,000. *(letter continues on the next page)*

Expenses are trending under budget, and we are current with our accounts payable and have no past due balances.

The Reserve Fund is measured in the number of months of operating expenses and stands at 6.29 months as of March of this year. The target range is 9 to 12 months. As reported at the General Service Conference: “at its January meeting the General Service Board authorized the withdrawal of \$1,064,652 from the Reserve Fund. This was based on 2024 budgets and cash flow projections for the GSB, AAWS, and AAGV. Of this amount \$500,000 was allocated to GSO to ensure sufficient cash on hand for services and address cash deficiencies which have been carried over since 2022. The remaining \$564,652 was allocated to the Grapevine.”

You can find further financial information in the latest GSO Quarterly Report available [here](#). This report is published three times each year and contains details of the work of the General Service Board and its committees, which they carry out during their work sessions at the Board Weekends held in January, July, and October.

Overall, finances have improved. This was possible in large part because of your increased participation and contributions. Your continued support is much appreciated and necessary to reach a more sustained balance to effectively deliver services and to rebuild the Reserve Fund.

If you're interested in making a contribution to the General Service Board, you can do so through our online contributions site, which can be accessed through aa.org or by clicking [here](#).

Thank you again for your participation not only with our Seventh Tradition but with all each and every one of you do for our beloved Fellowship.

With gratitude for all each of you do for A.A.,



Bob W.

General Manager, G.S.O.

Gorski on the 8th Step

(From *Understanding the Twelve Steps*)

Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

The first Seven steps involve internal change. Starting with Step Eight, you have to begin repairing the things around you that were damaged by your addiction. Steps Eight and Nine tell you that in order to repair the damage, you must make a list of all the people you have harmed and become willing to make amends to them all.



Making amends doesn't mean you say a shallow "I'm sorry." IT means you make an honest attempt to fix what you have broken. In order to make amends, you must acknowledge that you have hurt others, that you are sorry about what you have done, and that you are willing to do what is necessary to put things right. If you stole something, you pay it back. If you damaged something, you do whatever is in your power to fix it. That's what making amends means.

Step Eight is one of the most concrete and specific of all the Twelve Steps and one of the easiest to understand. There is no question in my mind what this Step tells recovering people to do.

You make a list of all the people who were harmed by your addiction.

You identify what needs to be done to repair the damage.

You make a list of all the persons who have harmed you.

You forgive the people who have hurt you.

You examine the consequences of making amends to discover when doing so would further harm you or others.

You are to make amends *except* where doing so would harm others. So you think about the consequences of the amends that you need to make before you act on them irresponsibly. Father Martin is very clear about what a sober life is. Sober people plan before they execute and evaluate what they have done. When using a sober problem-solving style, you plan, act and evaluate. When using an addictive style, you overreact, regret and blame others. Both are simple formulas. You must consider what formula you are using before you take Step Nine. Are you overreacting? Are you regretting what you did and blaming somebody else? Or are you planning before you act, acting, and then evaluating what you did?

A written Step Eight can be a valuable tool in helping you to see how you are conducting your life sober. You have to figure out exactly what you need to do to fix the damage you caused. In Step Eight, you don't actually do it. You just get ready.

Many of the Steps require a two-part process. First, you get ready, and then you act. In Steps Two and Three, you get ready to believe; then you come to believe. You prepare to let others know who you are; then you share it yourself openly. In Steps Four and Five, you get ready to clean house spiritually; then you do it. In Step Eight, you get ready to make amends, and in Step Nine, you actually do it.

Tradition Eight

Alcoholics Anonymous will never have a professional class. We have gained some understanding of the ancient words "Freely ye have received, freely give." We have discovered that at the point of professionalism, money and spirituality do not mix. Almost no recovery from alcoholism has ever been brought about by the world's best professionals, whether medical or religious. We do not decry professionalism in other fields, but we accept the sober fact that it does not work for us. Every time we tried to professionalize our Twelfth Step; the result has been exactly the same: ***Our single purpose has been defeated.*** Alcoholics simply will not listen to a paid twelfth-stepper. Almost from the beginning, we have been positive that face-to-face work with the alcoholic who suffers could be based only on the desire to and be helped. When an A.A. talks for money, whether at a meeting or to a single newcomer, it can have a very bad effect on him too. The money motive compromises him and everything he says and does for his prospect. This has always been so obvious that only a few A.A.'s have ever worked the Twelfth Step for a fee. Despite this certainty, it is nevertheless true that few subjects have been the cause of more contention within our Fellowship than professionalism. Caretakers who swept floors, cooks who fried hamburgers, secretaries in offices, authors writing books – all these we have seen hotly assailed because they were, as their critics angrily remarked, "making money out of A.A." Ignoring the fact that these laborers were not Twelfth Step jobs at all, the critics attacked as A.A. professionals these workers of ours who were doing thankless tasks that no one else could or would do. Even greater furors were provoked when A.A. members began to run rest homes and farms for alcoholics, when some hired out to corporations as personnel men in charge of the alcoholic problem in industry, when some became nurses on alcoholic wards, when others entered the field of alcohol education. In all these instances, and more, it was claimed that A.A. knowledge and experience were being sold for money, hence these people, too, were professionals. At last, however, a plain line of cleavage could be seen between professionalism and non-professionalism. When we had agreed that Twelfth Step couldn't be sold for money, we had been wise. But when we had declared that our Fellowship couldn't hire service workers nor could any A.A. member carry our knowledge into other fields, we were taking the counsel of fear, fear which today has largely dispelled in the light of experience. Take the case of the club janitor

and cook. If the club is going to function, it has to be habitable and hospitable. We tried volunteers, who were quickly disenchanted with sweeping floors and brewing coffee seven days a week. They just didn't show up. Even more important, an empty club couldn't answer its telephone, but it was an open invitation to a drunk on a binge who possessed a spare key. So somebody had to look after the place full-time. If we hired an alcoholic, he'd receive only what we'd have to pay a non-alcoholic for the same job. The job was not to ***do*** Twelfth Step work; it was to make Twelfth Step work possible. It was a service proposition, pure and simple. Neither could A.A. itself function without full-time workers. At the Foundation (***General Service Office in New York***) and intergroup offices, we couldn't employ non-alcoholics as secretaries; we had to have people who knew the A.A. pitch. But the minute hired them, the ultraconservative and fearful ones shrilled, "Professionalism!" At one period, the status of these faithful servants was almost unbearable. They weren't asked to speak at A.A. meetings because they were "making money out of A.A." At times, they were shunned by fellow members. Even the charitably disposed described them as "a necessary evil". Committees took full advantage of this attitude to depress their salaries. They could regain some measure of virtue, it was thought, if they worked A.A. real cheap. These notions persisted for years. Then we saw that if a hard-working secretary answered the phone dozens of times a day, listened to twenty wailing wives, arranged hospitalization and got sponsorship for ten newcomers, and was gently diplomatic with the irate drunk who complained about the job she was doing and how she was overpaid, then such a person could surely not be called a professional A.A. She was not professionalizing the Twelfth Step; she was just making it possible. Perhaps the fear will always lurk in every A.A. heart that one day our name will be exploited by somebody for real cash. Even the suggestion of such a thing never fails to whip up a hurricane, and we have discovered that hurricanes have a way of mauling with equal severity both the just and the unjust. They are always unreasonable.

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How to produce an accessible document (flyer, email, newsletters, handouts, etc.).

Background: Accessible documents and communications are defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Section 508 (United States) and under the Accessible Canada Regulations (Canada). Currently, AA literature is produced in a variety of formats, many of which are not readable by AA members. Production of documents (such as pamphlets, checklists, literature, and even emails) in an accessible format assists AA members who have low vision, use screen readers, have reading disabilities and intellectual processing disabilities. These members' ability to read is greatly affected by how documents and visual aids are prepared and written.

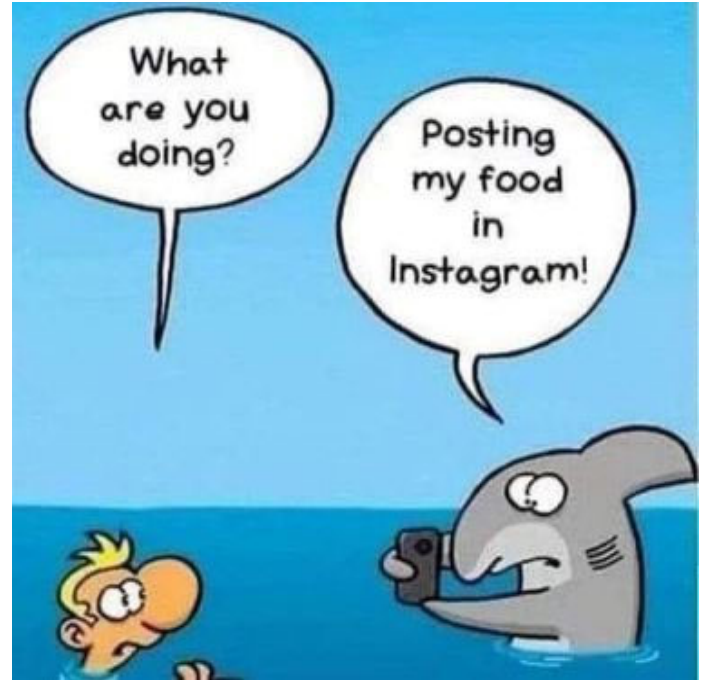
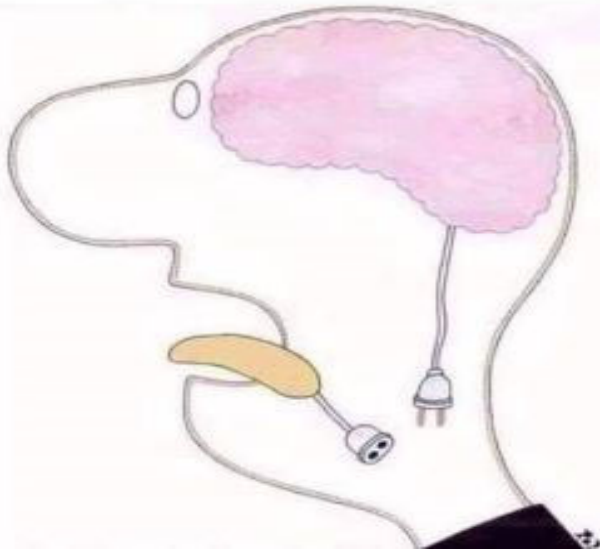
For example, it is estimated that as much as 20% of the population is unable to read a document printed in a Serif font such as Times New Roman. Many AA documents and most literature (including the Big Book and 12&12) are printed in a Serif font, making it difficult for many alcoholics to read them smoothly or at all. Adopting a uniform appearance, color and printing standard for all AA documents as they are reprinted, revised or developed for AA members provides a simple method to make the message of AA available to more alcoholics.

Producing an accessible document (flyer, email, newsletters, handouts, slides, etc.):

1. **Software.** Use software that includes an "Accessibility Checker" to produce the document. All Microsoft products (e.g. Microsoft Word, Outlook, Publisher, PowerPoint) and most Adobe products can easily check the document for readability using their built-in checker.
2. **Format of the final document.** Your *finished* document should remain in its original editable format (like Microsoft Word or Publisher) or be saved in a PDF format. Do not use JPG or TIF formats.
3. **Tips for Accessibility:**
 - a. Use a white or light-colored background for written materials like emails, slides, documents and flyers.
 - b. Always select a "Sans Serif" (without tails) Font like **Aptos, Calibri** or **Arial**. Avoid "Serif" fonts like **Times New Roman** and *novelty fonts* (novelty fonts).
 - c. Take care with using bright colored fonts or dark backgrounds with a white font.
 - d. Avoid use of shading on letters and images.
 - e. When producing printed materials, use 11-point font or larger.
4. **Check for Accessibility.** Before finalizing your document (or saving it as a PDF), check it for Accessibility. The checker will "point out" fonts, colors and shading that affect the reliability of the document AND suggest better options.
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If you need help with your flyer or document, contact the Area 19 Accessibilities Committee at accessibilities@chicagoaa.org. Let's keep AA accessible for all!

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keeps sending me life
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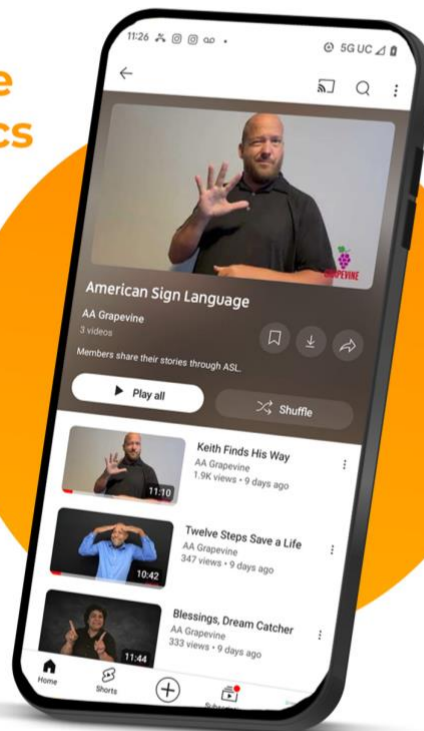
American Sign Language Videos for Deaf Alcoholics

AA Grapevine is excited to announce that Deaf alcoholics can share their stories with other Deaf alcoholics on our YouTube channel using American Sign Language (ASL).

An independent vodcast team worked with Grapevine and made four prototype videos. Grapevine has created a new playlist featuring these videos on its YouTube channel called "American Sign Language."

To avoid anonymity breaks, AA members' stories are signed by professional ASL interpreters. The Deaf Alcoholic Vodcast Team funds the ASL vodcast project.

With Grapevine's help, the Deaf Alcoholic Vodcast Team created guidelines to help AA Accessibilities Committees work with Deaf alcoholics and the team to make new videos to submit to Grapevine.



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What is Service?

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What is Your Idea of Service?

3

Where does Service Start?

When: August 10, 2024

Time: 6:00 to 7:30 pm

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Westmoreland SP

October 18-20 (MD)
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The total cost for the Retreat is **\$260 per person** and is limited to 72 men. This includes your private room, all meals, sessions, and other activities at the Retreat House. The payment schedule is as follows:

- An initial non-refundable deposit of **\$130** will be accepted on or before **July 20, 2024**.
- The full payment is due from all attendees (those that put a deposit down and those that did not) by **August 20, 2024**.

Deposits and payments are non-refundable. Anyone who attends for any period of time or for any part of the retreat is required to pay the full cost for the weekend. Attendance is limited and available on a first come/first served basis.

You can reserve your place with a payment using the following **electronic** payment vehicles:

Zelle: ssmrdunyako@gmail.com
Cash App: ssmrdunyako

You can also remit your **check** payable to **AA Men's Meditation Retreat**. Please include your **email address and phone number** on your check or money order so we can confirm your payment upon registration. Send your check to:

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Monday, August 12, 2024

6:00 PM —9:00 PM

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WAIA

Finance Committee Budget Meeting

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| 1049 9:30 Club Online | 895 Haven At Last | 240 Saturday Morn Steps |
| 180 180 Degree Club | 207 Heliotrope Men's Stag | 120 Sat. Night Happy Hour |
| 120 14 Promises | 60 High Sobriety | 100 Serenity Group |
| 150 As Bill Sees It NW | 234 How It Works, G'town | 84 Serenity House |
| 66 Anacostia Group | 44 Hyattsville Hope Live | 210 Serious Business |
| 766 Andrew Armed Forces | 444 Informed Group | 120 Shepherders |
| 225 Any Lengths | 172 Kid Friendly TP Women | 233 Sil Spring Beginners BB |
| 179 Aspen Hill 5th Chapter | 100 Last Stop Group | 1400 Silver spring Group |
| 165 Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri | 53 Lawyers Group | 60 Simply Sober |
| 187 Attitude & Action | 25 Let Go Let God | 457 Six & Seven Step |
| 604 Back to Basics | 130 Leisure World Noon | 390 Sober Living Group |
| 60 Beginners R Winners-Live | 63 Lit Hoppers | 312 St. Barnabas Women |
| 660 Broad Highway | 264 Lit Womxn | 1080 St. Francis Group |
| 1305 Burtonsville Big Book | 50 Make It Happen | 1386 Sun Morn Breakfast Club |
| 550 B.Y.O.L. | 217 Men in Recovery | 321 Sun. Morn Break'f Outdoors |
| 800 BYOL Non-Smokers | 256 Merry Miracles | 200 Sunday Morn Joy |
| 1553 Capitol Hill Group | 660 Messengers | 1414 Sunshine Group G'burg |
| 380 Cedar Lane Women | 94 Mideast | 56 Sunrise Sobriety |
| 60 Chinatown Big Book | 1458 Midtown | 700 Sunrise Zoom |
| 113 Chinatown Men's | 100 Montgomery Cty Women | 360 Takoma Pk Necessity |
| 100 Cigar Smokers | 720 Montrose Gay | 195 Terrapin Thanksgiving B'fast |
| 125 Clinton 6:30 | 527 More Peace of Mind | 131 T.G.I.F. |
| 30 Clinton Day | 400 Moving Into Solution | 166 Tenely-Keep Coming Back |
| 50 Clinton Sun Nite | 84 Mt. Rainier Group | 610 Thursday Night Men's BS |
| 80 Coffee & Donuts | 269 Nativity | 20 The Way Group |
| 100 Colesville Sun Night | 84 New Beginners | 251 Triangle Club |
| 1935 Cosmopolitan Group | 100 New Unity Gay | 350 Twelve Point Bucks |
| 50 Daily Reflection-UP | 125 N.W. Metro | 285 Uptown Group |
| 1298 Darnestown Men's | 359 Oasis Women Big Book | 400 Victory Lights |
| 320 Darnestown Men's Online | 20 Old Fashion Group | 159 Village Idiots |
| 360 Downtown Sil Spring | 38 On Awakening | 28 Virtually Sober |
| 225 DC Men's Adhoc | 1800 Olney Farm Group | 443 We Are All Beginners |
| 189 DCC Noon Group | 300 Olney New Times | 300 We Care |
| 238 Deanwood Step Group | 952 Olney Stag Rap | 543 Westmoreland Women |
| 85 Deanwood Women Rap | 200 Open Arms | 453 Westside Women |
| 250 District 2 | 90 Out to Lunch Group | 448 Westside Club |
| 52 Double Recovery | 606 P Street | 200 What's Happening Now |
| 104 Dunrobbin Group | 42 Pit Stop | 125 Women's AA Meeting |
| 20 Easy Does It | 300 Potomac High Noon | 215 Women's Grapevine |
| 1140 Epiphanies | 162 Potomac Oaks | 84 Women's Happier Hour |
| 500 Foggy Bottom Group | 576 Progress Not Perfection | 240 Women Living Sober |
| 325 Free Spirits | 174 Prospect Group | 1200 Yacht Club |
| 500 Georgetown Group | 191 Quince Orchard | |
| 112 Glen Echo Group | 390 Radicals | |
| 200 Goldsboro Group | 500 Rarely Have Seen P'r Fail | |
| 220 Good News Beginners | 120 Read & Speak | |
| 1356 Greenbelt Step Club | 300 Room With A View | |
| 153 Growing Group | 245 Rosedale Sobriety | |

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Gloria H.

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Bob Greenbank June 9, 2024, Aspen Hill 5th Chapter, 31 years sober
Bob Williams, June 18, 2024, Friday Night Phoenix, 31 years sober

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