



## Gratitude Month and 2025 Budget Approval

Reps please discuss the proposed [2025 Budget](https://aa-dc.org/finance) (https://aa-dc.org/finance) with your group. We will be voting on this at the November 12th board meeting.

**November is Gratitude month** and we ask that you pass the basket to ask for contributions specifically for WAIA. Year to date (10/22/24) we have received \$102,885.00 of the \$165,000 needed to fund our 2024 budget. Please help ensure that the office can continue to serve as AA's DC 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, <https://aa-dc.org/give>. Checks can be mailed to WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave, NW Ste 111, Washington DC 20008. For more information see the 2024 Gratitude Month Flyer on page 3.



**Call for Service for Committee Chairs**—Please contact Daniel R., Executive Committee Chair, at [chair@aa-dc.org](mailto:chair@aa-dc.org) if you're interested. Descriptions of responsibilities for the positions can be in the WAIA by-laws at <https://aa-dc.org/rules>.

- **Elections Committee Chair:** we need someone to chair the Elections Committee to conduct the December 2024 elections for the 2025 Executive Committee.
- **Finance Committee Chair:** we need someone to chair the Finance Committee for 2025.

**The Plain Language Big Book** is open for sale on November 1, 2024 from AA World Services. WAIA will order some on that day but they won't arrive in the office until a week or 10 days later. If you'd like to order a copy or want to know when they arrive, email us at [help@aa-dc.org](mailto:help@aa-dc.org).

## Calls for Service

### OFFICE and HELPCCHAT Volunteers Needed!

**Available In Person Shifts:** Tuesday 10-1, Wednesday 4-7 PM, Saturday 1-4 PM. Email [help@aa-dc.org](mailto:help@aa-dc.org) for more information or call 202-966-9783; ask for Luella or Clo'via

### NIGHTWATCH Volunteers Needed! (1 Year Sobriety Requested)

email [Nightwatch@aa-dc.org](mailto: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!**



## 2024 WAIA Gratitude Month Flyer

Traditionally, November is a special time for A.A. members to show their gratitude and appreciation for the life that has been given to them through the principles and fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Gratitude Month contributions should be made after a group's regular collection takes place. This is a separate contribution that goes directly to WAIA to cover operating expenses for the upcoming year that we rely on.

Although many groups have returned to In Person meetings, many are still online and will remain so. As we navigate the close of 2024 and into 2025, 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?

This year there are many ways to participate in Gratitude month. Go to [aa-dc.org/give](https://aa-dc.org/give) or scan this QR code to contribute electronically. You can now set up recurring payments on the website by checking **"Make this donation monthly"** when contributing as an individual. Join our growing group of "Faithful Fivers" by contributing at least \$5.00 a month to support WAIA.



- Traditional Gratitude boxes for In Person meetings
- We are introducing a new Contribution Cube which has QR codes for WAIA's contribution page, Venmo, Paypal as well as the phone number for Zelle, which when assembled can be placed in the basket will that make it convenient for those who want to contribute electronically throughout the year.
- The Gratitude Month QR code to WAIA's contribution page which can be shown toward the camera for Online meetings.
- Checks for Group or Individual Contributions can be mailed to: WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave NW, Ste 111, Washington DC 20008

From September 2023 to September 2024 your contributions supported the following:

- 3,560 calls answered by office staff and volunteers providing assistance to AA members and to sick and suffering alcoholics.
- Maintaining 652 In Person meetings, 325 Online meetings, and 80 Hybrid meetings. –which includes updates to the Meeting Guide App. (Send any meeting changes to [help@aa-dc.org](mailto:help@aa-dc.org)).
- 46th Annual Old Timers meeting -November 8, 2024. [Oldtimer's Meeting Flyer](#)
- The Live Chat service which received over 499 visitors.
- Big Books, Twelve and Twelves, pamphlets and other literature given to facilities serviced by the H&I Committee
- \$31,441 of Literature and \$11,270 of Chips were purchased for in office pickup or were packaged and shipped

For more information about WAIA, to get involved or to get a Gratitude Box, Contribution Cube or 3x5 card with QR Code mailed to you contact us at [help@aa-dc.org](mailto:help@aa-dc.org) or call us at 202-966-9115. Luella or Clo'via will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

**"I am responsible . . . When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be there. And for that: I am responsible."**



## Our Tradition of Gratitude

For many decades now, we in the Fellowship have formally carved out November as a time to express our collective gratitude for our individual sobriety. Interestingly, no one is exactly sure why that month was originally chosen, though its connection with Thanksgiving seems obvious. A.A. co-founder, Bill W. thought, for a while, that his sobriety had begun in November, but later calculations established the date of his new beginnings as December 11.

Misty origins notwithstanding, Gratitude Month has, since the 1940s, been November and our shared thankfulness over the years has taken many forms and will continue to do so as our membership widens. The General Service Board began giving small gratitude dinners in the 1940s. These were precursors to the much larger Gratitude Luncheons that were orchestrated during the 1960s as a Public Information effort of G.S.O.

A.A. Traditions were the undeniable anchor of our new sober life, Bill W. thought when he wrote, "What then could be more appropriate than to set aside Thanksgiving week for discussion of the practical and spiritual values to be discovered in our Traditions?" The Tradition, he wrote in November 1949, "are a distillate of our experience of living and working together. They apply the spirit of the Twelve recovery Steps to our group life and security." (The Language of the Heart, p.96)

The first sealed and approved, official recognition of A.A. "Gratitude Week." to be specifically designated to coincide with Thanksgiving week, dates back to 1956. That year, at the Sixth General Service Conference, delegates approved a motion to that affect, stipulating that "this action be noted in the annual pre-Thanksgiving appeals to the groups for funds to help support A.A.'s worldwide services." Carrying the message, expressing gratitude, as well as wanting to make a gesture of appreciation for the numerous published articles, books, and radio and TV interviews to A.A. that year, were what motivated a number of Gratitude Luncheons. These were held, always in November, during the 1960s at New York City's Roosevelt Hotel—where, incidentally, members of the media might care to have a drink, were assured, in the invitation by General Service Board chairman (nonalcoholic) Dr. John I. Norris, that "cocktails will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Library, and the luncheon will end promptly at 2 PM

Well-attended functions, these luncheons drew a sizeable, wide-range representation from the media, and served a double purpose: to thank the writers and commentators who attended for their contributions to A.A. in the preceding year and to, in the words of a G.S.O. memo written at the time, "advance A.A.'s public relations by bringing editors, publishers, writers and broadcasters in personal contact with sources of reliable information on the movement." A typical list of invitees to the 1965 luncheon, who had published articles and books on the Fellowship were from The New York Times, Medical World News, McCall's Magazine, Macmillan Publishing Company, The Christian Science Monitor, and many other news and publishing organizations.

Bill W. always addressed the gatherings, as did Dr. Norris, and, in addition to a question and answer period at the end of the proceedings, there was always plenty of A.A. literature available for the guests to take along. In 1965, Bill sent an autographed copy of the newly-released A.A. Comes of Age to each guest. Although those who came to the luncheons found them helpful and informative, the board thought they were too expensive a way to say thank you, when a letter from Bill, after an article or TV production was completed, would have been enough. Other voiced the opinion that more cooperation offered on articles or TV spots might have been more helpful. In any event, the luncheons were discontinued in 1968.

In many cases, the WAIA Intergroup Office is the first place our new members contact when seeking help. We pass the Gratitude Box after the regular basket is passed during the month of November in celebration of Gratitude month. 100% of these contributions go directly to the Intergroup Office to provide much-needed services to the alcoholics in our community. WAIA does not hold fundraisers throughout the year, but rather we rely on our member's generous Gratitude Month contributions for a large portion of our operating expenses.

Individuals can donate directly to the office by check to WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave, NW, Washington DC 20008. Or by credit/debit card, Venmo, Zelle, Apple Pay, PayPal by going to [aa-dc.org/give](https://aa-dc.org/give). Thank you in advance for helping to support the essential services provided by your local Central Office.

## PRAYING FOR POTATOES?

One of the things I've always enjoyed about A.A. meetings is our ability to poke fun at ourselves and have others poke fun at us (in a lighthearted way). We laugh at things that others would consider tragic incidents, but we seem to have come to terms with these past negative experiences. What we are really laughing at is how absurd our old way of thinking used to be. Sometimes we need to have things explained to us in simple terms.

The world of A.A. is ripe with metaphors, similes, and allegories that make the learning process much easier. With all of the re-learning we go through to help us in changing our old way of thinking, we are faced with the task of setting new principles, new disciplines, and new priorities for our actions and behaviors in the future.

Starting with the first, and most important priority, we have to be convinced that we are like men who have lost their legs: They never grow new ones. It can't be put any better than that. Then you may hear this said about relapse: It's the first drink that gets you drunk, not the fourth or fifth. Or taking that first drink is like dancing with a gorilla, the dance isn't over till the gorilla says you're done. These are truths we all hear at meetings, but they won't stop anyone from picking up a drink if they're not done yet.

In A.A. we hear a lot about prayer and meditation, and it seems that everyone has their own way of defining what that means to them. Some may be reunited with the religion of their childhood, while others may feel they are agnostics and seem to find a sort of neutral approach in finding a power greater than themselves, and that seems to work for them. Then there are those who consider themselves atheists, and as it says in the Twelve & Twelve: "A one-time Vice President of the American Atheist Society got through with room to spare." However we as individuals frame our own approach to how we incorporate this concept into our lives is equally acceptable, as long as it replaces our own, failed way of thinking.

What we pray for is another, sometimes misunderstood, practice that may be clarified by a few metaphors we hear in meetings. Asking God to cure someone of an illness seems well meaning, but misguided. If God worked his wonders at that level, the hospitals would be full of sinners and the people we pray for would all be healthy. If God did cure sick people, did he not also make them sick, and does he not have the power to make everyone well? I can only pray for the understanding and strength to deal with these things when they are pre-sented as it is suggested in Step 11: "praying only for knowledge of his will for us and the power to carry that out." i.e. God, please show me what to do, and give me the strength to do it. I don't do too well on my own.

In my early days of sobriety, I heard a metaphor that explained this idea, and I never forgot it. A man was driving down a road and as he passed a farmer in a field cultivating his crop. He pulled over and parked, got out of his car, and was impressed by how beautiful the farm looked. He commented to the farmer, "Isn't it wonderful what God can do with a little plot of earth?" The farmer took his handkerchief out, wiped his brow, and replied, "You should have seen it when God had it by himself."

Most of the principles I live by today are backed up by stories that illustrate a point that may have been easy to misunderstand when my old way of thinking was involved. The next thing that I find important is that I have to do the things I learn when I ask for guidance, and not just give them lip service. After all, "If you're going to pray for potatoes, you better grab a hoe."

---Rick R.

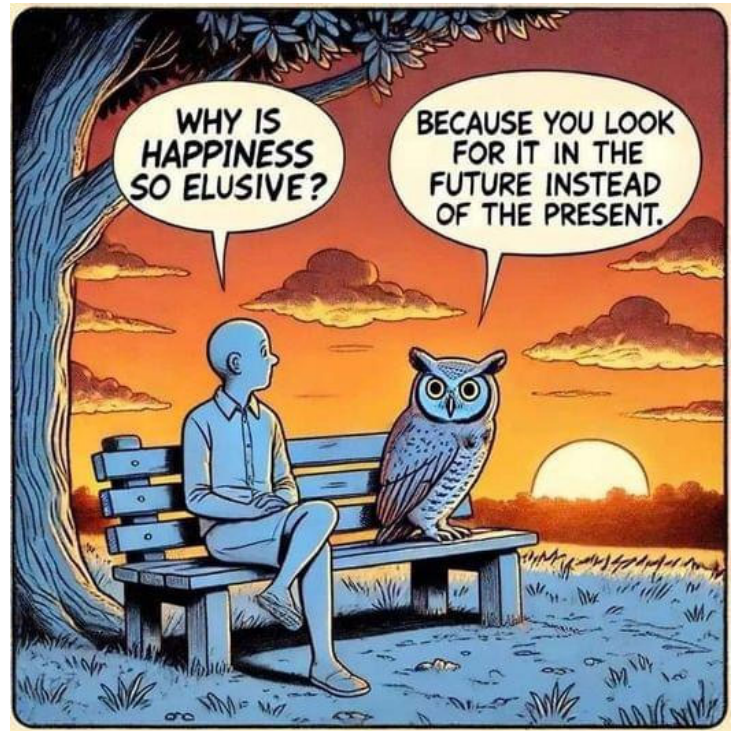
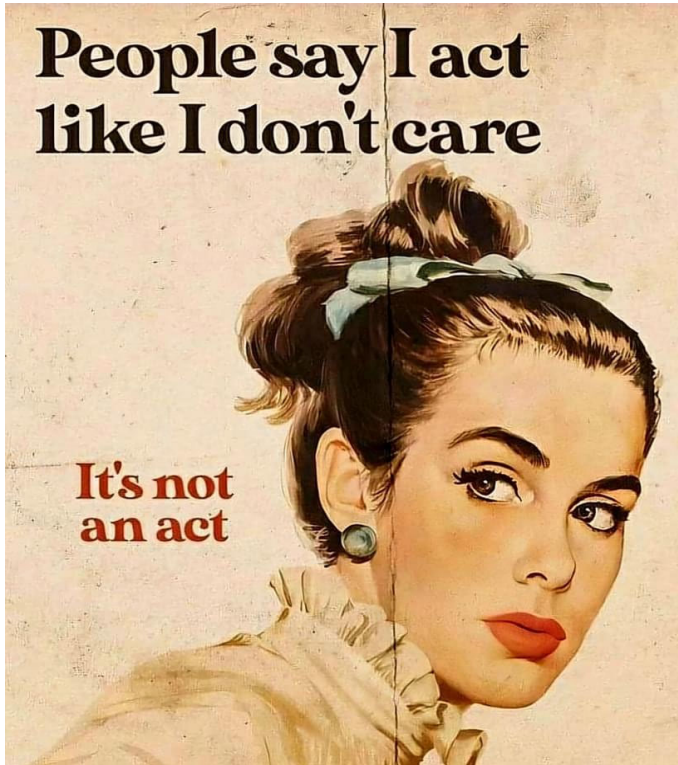
## STEP ELEVEN

Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out. Principle of the Step: Awareness It was suggested in Step Ten that we continue to look at ourselves and our missteps in the maintenance of our spiritual condition, all of this in an effort to become more alert to the causes and conditions that continue to cause our failure on any given day. “After making our review, we ask God’s forgiveness and inquire what corrective measures can be taken.” (Big Book, pg 86.) This “ask” is done through prayer, and the response to our “inquiry” comes to us in meditation. It’s been said that the simple definition of prayer is “talking to God” and meditation is “listening to God.” At day’s end, we look at where we’ve been resentful, selfish, dishonest or afraid. We determine if we owe an apology to someone and make sure that it is not just kept to ourselves. We’ve determined if we were kind and loving toward all, or if we were thinking of ourselves most of the time instead of thinking how we could be helpful to others. We take any discrepancies in our daily spiritual work to God and ask that we be forgiven for them. Then we get quiet, get still and listen for God’s direction for us on what our corrective measures should be. Now about meditation: Many members of A.A. believe that God is found in the stillness – in the quiet. It’s hard for us to be able to hear God’s direction for us if our minds are running 90 miles an hour. Quieting the noise that lives between our ears is part of the work we do to begin to listen (in meditation) for our corrective measures. Meditation has a hard time for many of us. But it’s really quite simple. Just get still! We can do that anywhere. It doesn’t have to be on a mountain top with our legs crossed and our fingers in the “ohm” position. It doesn’t have to be with candles burning, soft music playing and silence all around us. For many, this knowledge comes in the form of a “gut instinct,” that deep inside knowing. Many an alcoholic has been led astray by following their heart and head, but have found great release when following their gut. Deep inside we know the direction God wants us to go, and when we listen to that direction, great events will come to pass for us. —from take the12.org

**Tradition Eleven (Long Form) Bill W. once said**, “We had no public relations policy except for a fear of public relations. Our relations with the general public should be characterized by personal anonymity.” Good public relations are A.A. lifelines reaching out to the fellow alcoholic who still does not know us. For years to come, our growth is sure to depend upon the strength and number of these lifelines. Conversely, think about this: Should we identify ourselves by our first and last name when we speak at closed meetings of A.A? Does this violate the Eleventh Tradition? Of course not. We are only anonymous at the level of press, radio, and films. The press has not attended any closed meetings I have spoken at, so I am free to use my whole name. The final paragraph on page 37 of the pamphlet **“Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.”** states: “It should also be noted that within A.A., at A.A. meetings and amongst themselves, A.A. members are not anonymous.” Step-Tradition Parallel; The Eleventh Step is related to the Eleventh Tradition: by praying only for knowledge of His will for me and the power to carry that out, I become a source of attraction to God and give Him all credit for my wonderful life. The Eleventh Step poses the question, “How can we improve our conscious contact?” The Eleventh Tradition answers that question by pointing out that when we do not take credit for the good we do, we become closer to God in our prayer. —from [take12.org](http://take12.org)

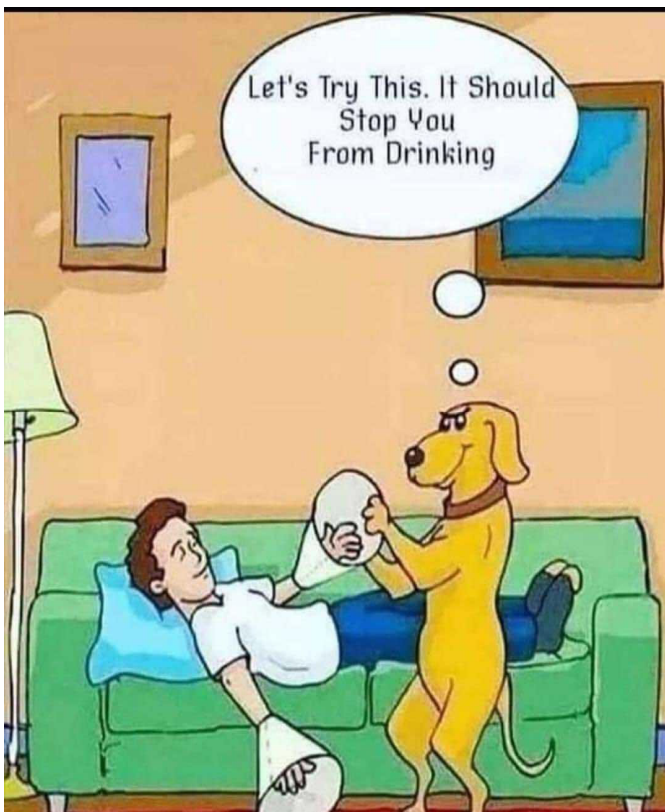
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by Mark Parisi







Little known fact: Before the crowbar was invented.

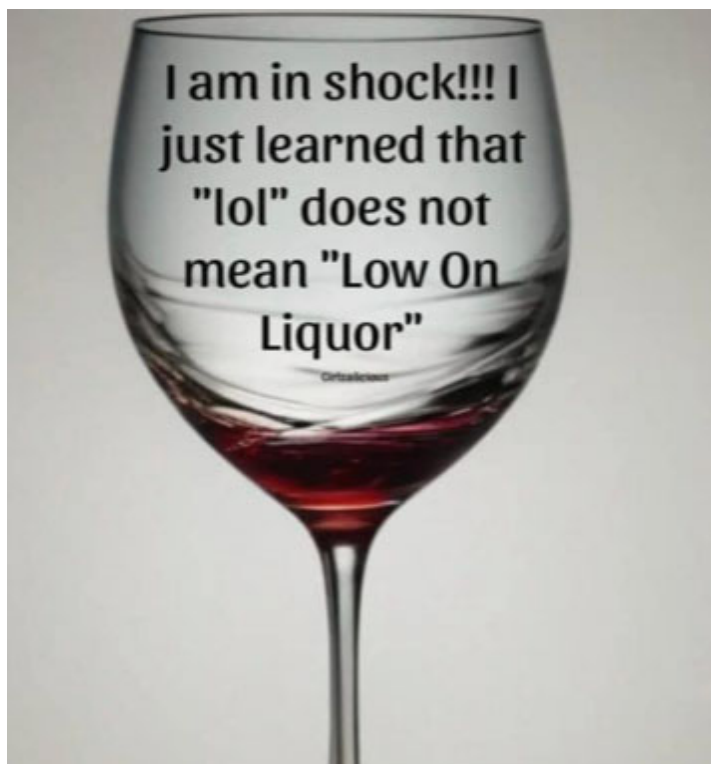
Crows simply drank at home.



The average person walks 913 miles per year, and drinks 556 glasses (27.8 gallons) of wine per year.



Which is 33 miles to the gallon; which is pretty good.



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**OLD TIMER'S  
MEETING**

TO BENEFIT HOSPITALS AND  
INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8 2024**

**DOORS OPEN AT 7 PM**

**MEETING STARTS AT 8 PM**

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WASHINGTON AREA GENERAL SERVICE ASSEMBLY

**38TH ANNUAL**

# Gratitude BREAKFAST

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH, 2024

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Is there a difference between an individual's and a group's primary purpose?

How can groups have autonomy AND unity at the same time?

How can I apply the traditions for better relationships in my life?



# AA 12 Traditions Workshop

- ⌕ Hosted by District 20
- ⌕ All are Welcome!

**Date:** November 19, 2024 | **Time:** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**Location:** Del Ray AA Club  
7611 Clarendon Rd, Bethesda, MD 20814  
*(Behind the Bethesda Presbyterian Church)*

**Hybrid Format:** Attend in-person or via Zoom! >>

<p>Eat while you learn!</p> <div> Pizza</div> <p>&amp;</p> <div> Cookies</div>	<p>We are not a glum lot! Join us for an evening full of learning, laughter and smiles!</p> <p><b>Activities include:</b> Fellowship, digging into the 12 Traditions Illustrated, Traditions Trivia and Q&amp;A galore!</p> <p>&gt;&gt;&gt;</p>
<p>&gt;&gt;&gt;</p>	<p>Bring a sponsor, newcomer, partner, sponsees!</p> <div><p><b>Zoom ID#</b> &lt;&lt;</p><p>859 4969 1848</p><p><b>Password:</b></p><p>1AmAGSR</p></div>

⌕⌕ Questions? Email: [district20dcm@area13aa.org](mailto:district20dcm@area13aa.org)

When and why did Bill Wilson write the 12 Traditions?

The background of the entire image is decorated with several large, shiny yellow balloons and long, thin yellow streamers that swirl around the text. There are also small yellow confetti-like specks scattered throughout.

# ***Living Sober by the Book***

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***25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary***

***Wednesday, November 20, 2024***

***7:30 PM meeting  
(Zoom opens at 7:15)***

***Zoom code - 85260920665  
PW – 662163***

**The 40th Annual Terrapin Thanksgiving  
Gratitude Meeting & Breakfast** is on  
for **Thursday, 11/28** in the usual Kensington loca-  
tion, with the babysitting room available. Address:

Christ Church Kensington  
4001 Franklin St  
Kensington, MD 20895  
(Entrance on Everett St)

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  
Maura at 301-580-6454.



### Area 13 WAGSA

### CHECK OUT OUR EVENTS CALENDAR

**Monday, November 11th, 2024**

**6:00 PM —9:00 PM**

**In Person**

5656a 3rd St NE  
Washington, DC 20011

For more info: [area13aa.org](https://area13aa.org) or  
email: [chair@area13aa.org](mailto:chair@area13aa.org)

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Events are updated  
regularly!

If you would like to  
submit an event, send an  
email to [events@aa-dc.org](mailto:events@aa-dc.org).

### WAIA Board Meeting

**November 12th, 2024—8:00 PM - 9:00 PM**

Intergroup Reps please discuss the proposed [2025 Budget](https://aa-dc.org/finance) (<https://aa-dc.org/finance>) with your group. We will be voting on the 2025 at this meeting.

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Meeting ID: 834 6059 8434  
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8000 8AM Men'sBig Book	440 Free Spirits	68 On Awakening
1249 9:30 Club Online	500 Georgetown Group	1800 Olney Farm Group
180 180 Degree Club	121 Glen Echo Group	300 Olney New Times
120 14 Promises	200 Goldsboro Group	952 Olney Stag Rap
1490 AA @ CUA	220 Good News Beginners	5 On the Hill
66 Anacostia Group	338 Grapevine Women	200 Open Arms
1131 Andrew Armed Forces	1356 Greenbelt Step Club	50 Out of the Woods
401 Any Lengths	153 Growing Group	127 Out to Lunch Group
232 As Bill Sees It NW	878 Grupo Virtual Wasingtoniano	606 P Street
179 Aspen Hill 5th Chapter	904 Haven At Last	42 Pit Stop
165 Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri	207 Heliotrope Men's Stag	300 Potomac High Noon
187 Attitude & Action	120 High Sobriety	295 Potomac Oaks
604 Back to Basics	234 How It Works, G'town	576 Progress Not Perfection
135 Beginners R Winners-Live	44 Hyattsville Hope Live	74 Prospect Group
400 Bethesda Youth	124 Hyattsville Hope Online	191 Quince Orchard
10 Brightwood	631 Informed Group	690 Radicals
660 Broad Highway	2000 Into Action Group	500 Rarely Have Seen P'r Fail
1547 Burtonsville Big Book	101 Kensington Big Book	120 Read & Speak
550 B.Y.O.L.	172 Kid Friendly TP Women	600 Room With A View
800 BYOL Non-Smokers	100 Last Stop Group	245 Rosedale Sobriety
1804 Capitol Hill Group	53 Lawyers Group	29 Sat. Afternoon UP
380 Cedar Lane Women	25 Let Go Let God	240 Saturday Morn Steps
45 Chairman's Choice	190 Leisure World Noon	120 Sat. Night Happy Hour
120 Chinatown Big Book	63 Lit Hoppers	100 Serenity Group
113 Chinatown Men's	264 Lit Womxn	184 Serenity House
100 Cigar Smokers	50 Make It Happen	210 Serious Business
125 Clinton 6:30	245 Men's Adhoc Group	264 Shepherders
30 Clinton Day	1000 Men of Dupont	397 Sil Spring Beginners BB
80 Coffee & Donuts	217 Men in Recovery	1400 Silver spring Group
300 College Park Group	256 Merry Miracles	90 Simply Sober
100 Colesville Sun Night	900 Messengers	100 Singleness of Purpose
2535 Cosmopolitan Group	94 Mideast	714 Six & Seven Step Live
37 Daily Reflection SW	1458 Midtown	432 Six & Seven Step Online
100 Daily Reflection-UP	30 Monday Winners Online	570 Sober Living Group
2003 Darnestown Men's	100 Montgomery Cty Women	312 St. Barnabas Women
320 Darnestown Men's Online	720 Montrose Gay	1650 St. Francis Group
375 DCC 9:30 Club	732 More Peace of Mind	1386 Sun Morn Breakfast Club
225 DC Men's Adhoc	400 Moving Into Solution	321 Sun. Morn Break'f Outdoors
489 DCC Noon Group	84 Mt. Rainier Group	200 Sunday Morn Joy
238 Deanwood Step Group	269 Nativity	56 Sunrise Sobriety
145 Deanwood Women Rap	90 Never Walk Alone	700 Sunrise Zoom
250 District 2	84 New Beginners SW	1827 Sunshine Group G'burg
360 Downtown Sil Spring	100 New Unity Gay	540 Takoma Pk Necessity
52 Double Recovery	360 N.E. Sunrise	195 Terrapin Thanksgiving B'fast
104 Dunrobbin Group	453 Norbeck Women Fri	131 T.G.I.F.
20 Easy Does It	200 Norbeck Women-Wedn	166 Tenely-Keep Coming Back
1200 Epiphanies	125 N.W. Metro	610 Thursday Night Men's BS
5 Ex-Libris	435 Oasis Women Big Book	15 The Way Group
500 Foggy Bottom Group	20 Old Fashion Group	

251 Triangle Club  
550 Twelve Point Bucks  
286 Uptown Group  
400 Victory Lights  
159 Village Idiots  
28 Virtually Sober  
543 We Are All Beginners  
300 We Care  
100 Welcome Group  
25 West Side Beginners  
190 Wenes. Night Winners  
543 Westmoreland Women  
453 Westside Women  
448 Westside Club  
407 What's Happening Now  
125 Women's AA Meeting  
215 Women's Grapevine  
216 Women's Happier Hour  
240 Women Living Sober  
1200 Yacht Club

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## Day

October	24	Mark B.	Progress not Perfection	40 years (correction)
November	1	Linda D.	Simplicity	36 years
November	9	Joseph S.	14 Promises	32 years
November	23	Michael S.	14 Promises	33 years
November	29	Dennis M.	Red Door	30 years

## THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Bill Fronck, September 9, 2024, Mt. Rainier, 41 years sober

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# NOVEMBER 2024