



"I had to let go of the past and forget the future. As long as I held on to the past with one hand and grabbed at the future with the other hand, I had nothing to hold on to today with. So I had to begin here, now."

— **A.A. World Services**, [Came to Believe](#)

WAIA February 2025 Letter from the Chair

Dear Friends in Service,

Thank you to the Washington Area AA fellowship for entrusting me as your WAIA Chairperson this year. My first service position in AA was as a WAIA group representative when I joined in 2018—the only role without a sobriety requirement at the time. Over the years, I have served as Finance Chair, At-Large Executive Committee member, and Vice Chair, and participated in the Office, Technology, and Gala committees. Intergroup service has provided the wonderful opportunity to work with "people who normally would not mix." At WAIA, I've enjoyed the "fellowship, friendliness, and understanding that is indescribably wonderful".

WAIA's work often rests on the shoulders of a dedicated few. Luella and Clo'via run the office, supported by committed volunteers. Many larger initiatives are led by volunteers who began as WAIA group representatives and expanded their involvement to participate on WAIA service committees. Here are a few dedicated individuals I want to thank for their ongoing service to WAIA:

Will R. has been Treasurer since 2020. Eryn C. and Sean C. have managed H&I duties since at least 2019, and Eryn has taken on other roles during her long service. Teresa R. has served multiple times as Accessibility and Outreach Chair. Turpy B. has run Nightwatch on and off longer than I have been sober. Daniel R. served as an At-Large member and Chair, stepped into the Finance Chair this year. Suzanna D. is Chair for Unity/Outreach and a former Secretary. Michael G. has served the Executive Committee and as Rules Chair. Jonathan P. is in his second year running the AA Gala.

Many committees currently have just one member. Our board representation has also dwindled, with fewer than 20 groups often attending meetings, despite our area having hundreds of groups.

I'm grateful for the continued financial support from AA groups and individuals. However, as we often hear—"You are more important than your money!" Please bring this newsletter to your group and share the opportunities for service within WAIA. If your group doesn't have a representative (or even if they do), consider attending our next meeting to learn more about our work and how you can support WAIA through service.

In love & service, Cassandra

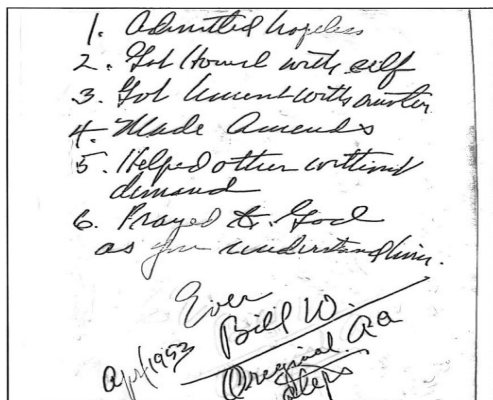
Calls for Service— OFFICE and HELPCHAT Volunteers Needed!

Available In Person Shifts: Sunday 10 AM-1PM, Tuesday 10 AM-1PM, Wednesday 1-4 PM, Wednesday 4-7 PM, Saturday 1-4 PM.

Available Remote Shift: Thursday 7-10 PM

Email 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 to volunteer.



85 Years-Ago This Month-- John D. Rockefeller, Jr. hosts a dinner at the exclusive Union Club in New York to publicize Alcoholics Anonymous. Because Rockefeller believes that A.A. should be self-supporting, and this is understood by the guests, no money is solicited or raised. Nevertheless, Rockefeller sees to it that the event receives favorable and widespread publicity. Within a month, small donations trickle in from members, slightly easing the financial difficulty faced by A.A. during this early period. The modest contributions and minimal financial support from such wealthy, influential gentlemen prove to be a valuable lesson and later become the foundation for the seventh tradition of self-support: "Every A.A. group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions."

Also in this month, a letter dated February 15, 1940 from the Washington Group to AA's Secretary Ruth Hock in NY indicates that one of the first new members of 1940, and the first woman alcoholic member of the Group, was Dorothy H. Dorothy was fortunate to have an intelligent and sensitive friend in her Aunt Frances, a non-alcoholic who worked for the Womens' Bureau. Frances knew about Dorothy's drinking problem. When she heard about the presence of Alcoholics Anonymous in the District she convinced her niece that the fellowship might be able to help her with her drinking problem. The members of the Washington Group readily accepted Dorothy and elected her group secretary. This was

intended to ease her discomfort as the only woman in the group and to help make her feel useful. The tradition of giving new-comers a "trusted servant" position to help them become part of the group had already been established at this early date.

60 Years-Ago This Month—The AA Exchange Bulletin reports special gifts to GSO, Oct-Dec 1964
 D.C.: Washington Homecoming Celebration of the Cosmopolitan, Mid-East & Ross Groups. . . . \$ 182.00

35 Years-Ago This Month—WAIA Office Manager Lee D. reported at the monthly meeting that for the month of February there were 89 calls for help, 2,371 for general information, 480 for Alanon, 595 on answering machine, and 91 for literature.

GSA Chairperson Dick P. and our Area Delegate Anne W. attended the WAIA monthly meeting as they regularly did. Dick announced the upcoming mini-conference on March 31, 1990 with the Home Group as the theme and with a registration fee of \$10.00. Anne advised this area to be more careful in regards to anonymity at the public level. Ann had received cards from the General Service Office in New York regarding breaks on the level of radio and newspapers in this area. Dick P. would later serve as Area Delegate in 1991-92; presently the Area absorbs all the costs of the mini-conference; Anne is credited with initiating our Gratitude Breakfast each November.

Also GSA's Liaison Carolyn was approached by representative of the Hispanic groups to see if their meetings could be put in the Where & When. The list was turned in to WAIA Office Manager Lee D. to be added.

Step Two

"Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

My journey of belief in a power greater than myself started when I was a child. My family were C.E. Catholics; we went to church on Christmas and Easter. God was a man with a beard in the sky who you saw when you went to heaven. I was willing to believe that but I never considered that man in the sky could or would do anything for me. I just hoped I would go to heaven when I died.

My hope was crushed when, at age 15 and a heavy alcohol and drug user, my mom told me there was no hope for me and threw me out of the house. My lesson was that I was the one who had control over my life and that I could do anything I wanted.

The first time I realized God could have an impact in my life was shortly after the birth and death of my infant daughter. I was in a state of total despondence and cried out to God, as I then understood him. I felt an immediate sense of calm come over me and had had the feeling that everything would be alright. Shortly after that I was confirmed into the Catholic church. I believed that there was a power greater than me that could help me and restore my hope.

As my alcoholism progressed, I started and continued to look to my higher power as a pinch hitter who could step in for me during the-rough spots. There were many occurrences of what one of my therapist' referred to as "cheap Grace". This is where I asked for forgiveness for what I had done, God forgave me, but I kept doing the same thing over and over again, which I have been told is a definition of insanity. The truth was I was not desperate enough yet.

I came into AA, got a sponsor and tried to work

the steps. Step 2 for me then was that there was a God and it was not me. Eventually I fell into a pattern of chronic relapsing. With a head full of AA and a gut full of vodka I came to believe that it was Gods' will for me to keep drinking till the bitter end because I had tried recovery and it didn't work. This of course was pure insanity. I was seemingly hopeless. One of my sponsors taught me the set aside prayer. I prayed this prayer many times daily, yet I still continued to drink.

Finally, after what I hope to God was my last drunk, I woke up in the hospital. From there I went to a Mental Health facility and then to inpatient treatment. In treatment I finally received the gift of desperation. I woke up one morning and with the firm resolution that I never wanted to go through that again I literally raised my arms in surrender. Shortly after that I was convinced that what happened in the hospital was God doing for me what I could not do for myself. Step 2 had finally taken hold in my recovery. I was blessed with hope and willingness.

Today, because of my continued participation within the program and fellowship of AA that hope and willingness persists and grows. My beliefs about my God and my relationship with him has been radically changed. My sanity has been restored both in my beliefs and my actions. I may not know everything, but I do know something. I continue to ask for help and have the ability to be of service to others. I thank God for AA and thank AA for an increased awareness and understanding of my God.

Rob Y. Columbia Heights

TRADITION TWO

For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority - a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants, they do not govern. The only power and authority to be found in AA stems from the group conscience.

Who's in Charge?

Tradition Two helps us to sort out the always "tricky question: "Who is in charge?" After I came out of my alcoholic fog and looked around at the meetings, meeting rooms and members, I had a lot of questions. I needed to know who decided how meetings would be run, who the speakers would be and how the collection was spent. After attending meetings for a while, I noticed that there is quite a lot of menial labor required to keep the meetings running and the rooms open. Who does it and why? I'm sure I'm not the only one who came in with questions like these. But I was genuinely surprised as I learned the answers. AA is different from any other organization I've encountered. I'm as amazed today as I was then about how and why the fellowship works.

The short answer is that "group conscience" runs AA at every level. Yes, we have volunteers for different jobs. However, they have no authority to decide anything; they merely have the responsibility to carry out the decisions of the group. Or the "group conscience."

It would seem that an organizational structure like this would produce only chaos. At times, it does, but eventually everything gets sorted out - not always the way any particular member wants it to.

I saw this principle operating up front and personal in the first group that I joined. It was run by one individual who had been there for some years and made all the decisions about the group himself. Everyone else just wandered in and out. What happened was that when a serious problem faced the group, it fell apart. No one had enough interest to solve it. That group doesn't exist today.

When I attend business meetings today, the part of this Tradition that I try to remember is that it is a "loving" God expressed in our group conscience. Too often we are too human. I want to look smarter, more important or better informed; I want to see some- one else put in his or her place; I want to squash what I think is a really stupid idea. Our business can and should be conducted in a loving way. I retain the gift of sobriety today. I am just here to serve, and by doing so, I retain the gift of sobriety.

Nancy C., Coconut Grove, Florida

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INDEED MIRACULOUS

Through AA, he found a new, more powerful relationship with a Higher Power that was with him his whole life

I remember being a little offended at the Second Step after reading it a few times. After all, it states I'm insane. Don't get me wrong, I've seen a lot of people come into AA, and I have yet to see someone come in on a "winning streak." I came into AA because I needed help. I had a couple friends who were in the program, and I knew in my heart it had worked for them.

When I look back today, I realize the insanity in my life was how I kept drinking even when I was losing everyone and everything that was important to me. I would get in a huge blowout fight while drinking with my wife on Saturday, and I'd promise to control my drinking from then on. Even the thought of that is insane, because why would anyone think the smart thing to do after physically and verbally scaring the crap out of his spouse would be to "control" his drinking & not quit all together?

There I would be the next weekend, trying to keep track of how many beers plus shots I had sucked down. Minutes would crawl by because I would be trying to space out my drinks. I could be speaking directly to a friend and my mind would be racing as to how much time had elapsed, how buzzed I was feeling and what I was going to have for my next drink. I was literally isolating myself while being around others. All I cared about or focused on was my drinking. In other words, all I cared about or focused on was *myself*. That was the pinnacle of my insanity.

Power. I know it's speaking of God because the word Power is capitalized. It took me a long time to see that.

I had always believed in God for as long as I can remember. I went to Catholic school and my parents were prominent in the church. Sure, I had a relationship with God. It usually consisted of me trying to understand what the heck people in church were saying. Or even more powerful, what the nuns in my school were preaching. At times the nuns seemed to have their own opinion of what religion was and how I was supposed to pray and carry on with my Higher Power.

Of course, being the sort of kid who never followed the rules, I had my own conception of God. I'm sure my

relationship with God was nothing like what the nuns taught me, but I'm certain I did have a relationship.

Through the years, as I grew into an adult, my relationship with God got rockier and rockier, but there was always a relationship. It just wasn't always a good one. Therefore, when I read the Second Step for the first time, I didn't struggle with the "came to believe" portion. I struggled with the "restore us to sanity" idea. Why would this Higher Power of mine want to help me, anyway? After all, I was the one who tossed him away when life got tough. I was the one who openly sought ways to disregard any moments in my life when he was present and condemn those who believed in him. But I knew I had to give it a try if I were to have any hope for myself and my future.

I started by praying at night. I fumbled through it and felt stupid. I stayed consistent though, and it got easier. Amazingly I started seeing moments where God was appearing in my life. I was trying to fight against this possibility, but the truth was too strong. I'll give the easy examples...

First my wife didn't leave me. And because she stayed, I didn't lose my children. Second, I'm able to live my life without drinking. Third, I can help other people to do the same. Fourth, I like myself. And fifth, my family and friends like me.

These may seem like simple things, but the full, head-on truth is this: When I came to AA I was 100% incapable of doing these things myself.

Our Big Book says, "*The central fact of our lives today is the absolute certainty that our Creator has entered into our hearts and lives in a way which is indeed miraculous. He has commenced to accomplish those things for us which we could never to by ourselves.*"

I may not know much but I do know this. These words are true for me. I'm absolutely certain God is working in my life today. And I'm certain that writing an article like this would not be a priority for me if he weren't present in my life.

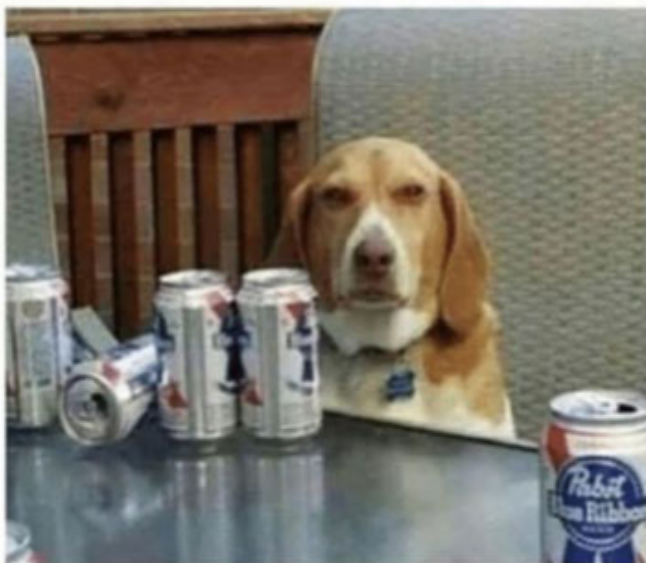
Thomas S, Arling Heights, Ill.,
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trying to take drunk people home like



I drink because you pretend to throw the ball, Dave.





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Speaker CDs or Thumb Drives available for sale immediately following each meeting.

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THE JOY OF LIVING

A FREE AA WORKSHOP

9:00 – 9:45 am: Fellowship

9:45 am: Welcome

10:00 am: Session 1 – Defects - What Are They and How to Remove Them
Steps 6 & 7

Lynn H. - Madison, VA
Victor K. - Ijamsville, MD

11:15 am: Session 2 – Rubbing out the Record
Steps 8 & 9

Linda B. - Waldorf, MD
Thomas B. - Germantown, MD

12:15 pm: Lunch Break

1:00 pm: Session 3 – It Works. It Really Does.
Steps 10 & 11

Betsy C. - Columbia, MD
Vince K. - Kensington, MD

2:15 pm: Session 4 – The Joy of Living
Step 12

Lynn J. - Christiansburg, VA
Billy H. - Madison, VA

Saturday, February 15, 2025

9:00 am - 3:30 pm

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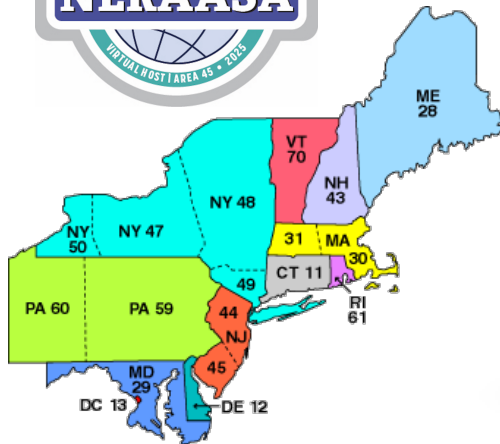
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- discuss General Service Conference issues/concerns.
- address Recovery, Unity and Service in the NE Region.

PROGRAM

- **Panel Presentations** on current A.A. issues.
- **Floor Discussions:** including the Northeast Regional Trustee's report
- **Roundtable Sharing Sessions** Topics include:

Accessibilities / Remote Communities
Archives
Area Chair / Alt-Chairs
Cooperation with the Professional Community
Corrections
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SCHEDULE

Peter M.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	Friday Night Steps 1, 2 & 3; Sunday Morning Step 12
Don L.	Bellingham, WA	Saturday Morning Steps 4 & 5; Saturday Afternoon Steps 8 & 9
Jennifer H-K.	Plano, TX	Saturday Afternoon Steps 6 & 7; Sunday Morning Steps 10 & 11
Tina A.	Hollister, CA	Saturday Night AA Keynote Speaker
Larcine G.	Hawthorne, CA	Saturday Afternoon Al-Anon Keynote Speaker

“THE POINT IS, THAT WE ARE WILLING TO GROW ALONG SPIRITUAL LINES.”

~ BB, pg. 60

Area 13 WAGSA Committee Meeting

Monday, February 10, 2025

6:00 PM —7:00 PM

Orientation for GSRs + DCMs

7:00 PM —9:00 PM

WAGSA Committee Meeting

In Person

5656a 3rd St NE
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For more info: area13aa.org or email: chair@area13aa.org

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regularly!

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WAIA Board Meeting

Tuesday, February 11, 2025—8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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1699	9:30 Club Online	20	Easy Does It	30	Monday Winners Online
180	180 Degree Club	1689	Epiphanies	100	Montgomery Cty Women
326	14 Promises	5	Ex-Libris	720	Montrose Gay
1490	AA @ CUA	533	Fireside Spirituality	1200	More Peace of Mind
66	Anacostia Group	500	Foggy Bottom Group	698	Moving Into Solution
1534	Andrew Armed Forces	549	Free Spirits	84	Mt. Rainier Group
537	Any Lengths	125	Friendship	269	Nativity
347	As Bill Sees It NW	683	Georgetown Group	50	Neareast
40	As Bill Sees It UP	250	Glenarden Group	27	Neelsville Beginner
179	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter	488	Glen Echo Group	25	Never Give Up
233	Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri	450	Goldsboro Group	168	Never Walk Alone
50	Aspen Hill Phoenix Mon	267	Good News Beginners	264	New Beginners SW
1087	Attitude & Action	276	Goose Hung High	100	New Unity Gay
870	Back to Basics	600	Grateful Participants Men	599	N.E. Sunrise
138	Beginners R Winners-Live	1935	Greenbelt Step Club	603	Norbeck Women Fri
450	Bethesda Youth	153	Growing Group	249	Norbeck Women-Wed
310	Brightwood	966	Grupo Virtual Wasingtoniano	125	N.W. Metro
747	Broad Highway	100	Happy Joyous & Free	146	Nuts & Bolts
1990	Burtonsville Big Book	905	Haven At Last	476	Oasis Women Big Book
550	B.Y.O.L.	207	Heliotrope Men's Stag	1800	Olney Farm Group
800	BYOL Non-Smokers	168	High Sobriety	300	Olney New Times
3450	Capitol Hill Group	234	How It Works, G'town	2139	Olney Stag Rap
380	Cedar Lane Women	391	Hyattsville Hope Live	68	On Awakening
45	Chairman's Choice	124	Hyattsville Hope Online	5	On the Hill
120	Chinatown Big Book	319	Immanuel Fri Night	120	One Day At A Time
113	Chinatown 164	631	Informed Group	400	Open Arms
160	Cigar Smokers	2625	Into Action Group	100	Out of the Woods
276	Clinton 6:30	50	Kensington Big Book	127	Out to Lunch Group
155	Clinton Day	208	Kid Friendly TP Women	6106	P Street
140	Coffee & Donuts	53	Lawyers Group	50	Pillars in the Park
443	College Park Group	25	Let Go Let God	147	Poolesville Pot Luck
100	Colesville Sun Night	283	Leisure World Noon	54	Potomac
27	Congress Heights	16	Life Is Good	380	Potomac High Noon
3135	Cosmopolitan Group	96	Lifesavers Big Book	433	Potomac Oaks
64	Crapshooters	150	Liberty Group	576	Progress Not Perfection
510	Daily Reflection Firepit	63	Lit Hoppers	103	Prospect Group
37	Daily Reflection SW	264	Lit Womxn	364	Quince Orchard
125	Daily Reflection-UP	120	Mayday	1450	Radicals
2333	Darnestown Men's	50	Make It Happen	600	Rarely Have Seen P'r Fail
320	Darnestown Men's Online	330	Men's Adhoc Group	120	Read & Speak
1215	DCC 9:30 Club	1000	Men of Dupont	290	Redgate
489	DCC Noon Group	217	Men in Recovery	660	Room With A View
238	Deanwood Step Group	290	Merry Miracles	302	Rosedale Sobriety
249	Deanwood Women Rap	1458	Messengers	92	Sat. Morn. Firebarrel
1006	Del Ray Club	230	Midcast	515	Saturday Morn Steps
250	District 2	2584	Midtown	120	Sat. Night Happy Hour
585	Downtown Silver Spring	120	Misery Is Optional		
52	Double Recovery	570	Mitchellville Group		

51 Second Chance
100 Serenity Group
228 Serenity House
321 Serious Business
264 Shepherders
397 Sil Spring Beginners BB
1710 Silver spring Group
1150 Simplicity Group
90 Simply Sober
242 Singleness of Purpose
936 Six & Seven Step Live
771 Sober Living Group
1001 Spiritual Awakening
771 St. Barnabas Women
452 St. Bartholomew
1711 St. Francis Group
74 St. Mary's Gay Group
27 Starting Over
1386 Sun Morn Breakfast Club
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475 Sunday Morn Joy
1856 Sunrise Sobriety
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1933 Sunshine Group G'burg
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586 Takoma Pk Necessity
2550 Tenley Circle Men's
166 Tenley-Keep Coming Back
314 Terrapin Thanksgiving B'fast
214 The Last Stop
45 The Old Fashion Group
15 The Way Group
626 Thursday Night Men's BS
251 Triangle Club
39 Trusted Servants
659 Twelve Point Bucks
160 Unity Place Noon Mtgs
323 Uptown Group
450 Victory Lights
186 Village Idiots
28 Virtually Sober
713 We Are All Beginners
720 We Care
363 Wednesday Night Winners
100 Welcome Group
363 Wednesday Night Winners
543 Westmoreland Women
448 Westside Club
828 Westside Women
473 What's Happening Now

240 Women Living Sober
125 Women's AA Meeting
553 Women's Grapevine
216 Women's Happier Hour
162 Woodridge Pit Stop
1200 Yacht Club

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February 5, 2925
February 26, 2025

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