

Gratitude Month and 2026 Budget Approval

Reps please discuss the proposed [2026 Budget](https://aa-dc.org/finance) (<https://aa-dc.org/finance>) with your group. We will be voting on this at the November 11th board meeting.

November is Gratitude month and we ask that you pass the basket to ask for contributions specifically for WAIA. 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.

OLDTIMER'S MEETING to benefit the [H & I](#) Committee, **November 15, 2025**—Doors open at 7PM, Meeting starts at 8pm. <https://aa-dc.org/event/old-timers-meeting>

Call for Service for Elections Committee Chair—Please contact Cassandra S. Executive Committee Chair, at chair@aa-dc.org if you're interested. Description of responsibilities for the position 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 2025 elections for the 2026 Executive Committee.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83460598434?pwd=VVBEK2FNSzcxS3VXZDFVOXhMa1oxZz09>

Meeting ID: 834 6059 8434

Passcode: 819862

Dial-In: 301-715-8592, Passcode: 819862

Office, Nightwatch and Helpchat Volunteers Needed!

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

Nightwatch Volunteers: (1 Year Sobriety Requested) Saturday 10 PM-6AM, Monday 6 AM - 10AM, Wednesday 10PM-6AM

Helpchat - many shifts. (1 Year Sobriety Requested)

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

2025 WAIA Gratitude Month

What is Gratitude Month?

November is a special time for A.A. members to show gratitude for the life given to them through the principles and fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. Each year, the Washington Area Intergroup Association (WAIA) relies on Gratitude Month contributions to cover operating expenses for the year ahead.

These contributions are **separate** from a group's regular collection and directly support WAIA's work of carrying the message to alcoholics who still suffer.



How to Contribute

- **Online:** aa-dc.org/give or scan the QR code (PayPal, ApplePay, Google Pay, Venmo, Zelle, debit/credit cards)
- **Recurring Donations:** Choose [Contribute as an individual](#) recurring – and join our **Faithful Fivers** (\$5/month or more)
- **In Person:** Use traditional **Gratitude Boxes** and
- **Contribution Cube:** New QR codes cube for electronic giving at meetings
- **Mail:** WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave NW, Ste 111, Washington, DC 20008
- **In Office:** Cash accepted at the WAIA office

Your Contributions at Work (Sept 2024 – Aug 2025)

- **3,352 calls answered** by staff and volunteers
- Support for **649 in-person**, **308 online**, and **82 hybrid meetings**
- **479 visitors** assisted via Live Chat
- Literature supplied to facilities by the H&I Committee
- Over **\$29,000 in literature** and **\$12,960 in chips** purchased and distributed
- Hosted the **46th Annual Oldtimers Meeting**. (The **47th Annual meeting is November 15, 2025**. [Oldtimers Meeting](#))

Stay Connected

Purchase your **chips and literature** through WAIA: email.orders@aa-dc.org. Orders can be picked up or shipped.

For info, materials (Gratitude Boxes, Contribution Cubes, QR cards), or to get involved: help@aa-dc.org | **202-966-9115**. Contact: **Luella Tabor**, WAIA Office Administrator (luella.t@aa-dc.org | 202-966-9783)

We are deeply grateful for your service and generosity. Your contributions make it possible for WAIA to continue its mission.

"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."

Thank You

NEW FROM THE GRAPEVINE!! GREETING CARDS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE WAIA OFFICE

Pack of 4—\$10.00

Individual Cards—\$3.00 a piece



Each card is beautifully illustrated with a cartoon about humorous moments in sobriety. All cartoons are conceived and drawn by AA members and were previously published in AA Grapevine. Perfect for giving to a sponsor, sponsee, or fellow member to celebrate a sober anniversary or any occasion.

(Dimensions are 5 by 7 inches)

“Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, asking only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.”

-Alcoholics Anonymous, Step 11

Someone said: “The only requirement for serenity is a desire to stop thinking.” In early sobriety my raving alcoholic mind was not the least fond of that cliché. It would run full speed ahead all day long and often deep into the night. It would run so fast, and confusingly, that I feared losing my new job at an antique store. Sometimes I felt it necessary to forego lunch and talk with my newly found AA friends at a nearby recovery club. Often, as if by magic, I would be overtaken by an inexplicable calmness. Somehow, once inside, I felt safe in the mist of that AA spirit we all know so well. Who needs lunch anyway!

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

The Big Book tells us that we have a “Great Reality deep down within us” (God). My concept of this is that God is telling my whirling mind to quiet down. Who knows? But it worked then and still does today—great tool! The French philosopher, René Descartes, is often quoted: “I think, therefore I am.” However, I am coming to believe that Bill Wilson’s “Great Reality deep within” (p. 55) is like a great over-self that I can utilize through prayer and meditation to bring peace and serenity into my daily life. Actually, by living the Twelve Steps of AA, I have a certain control over my mind when it goes all catawampus.

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

By Bob S., Richmond, IN

Step Eleven

The vital principle of the 11th step is “Spirituality.” Intuitiveness and Insightful Planning are the rewards. Practice the proper use of “Will” with Quiet Meditation. One of the many things that I didn’t have when I came into A.A. was spirituality.

Over the years of drinking and observing the world around me, I developed many resentments towards religion and God. The resentments were so numerous that I just gave up on God. So when I came into A.A., I stumbled on Step 2, as I didn’t want anything to do with God. I’m grateful my sponsor understood where I was coming from and told me to not worry about naming God, just to believe a power greater than myself could restore me to sanity.

As I continued working the steps, I began to pray little prayers to this higher power and began to believe that something, that higher power, was helping keep me sober. I certainly wasn’t doing it. Continuing through the steps, my attitude began changing as I incorporated more prayers into my daily ritual, and I eventually came to the conclusion that my higher power had been with me all along. It was God as I understand Him.

Prayer had become something I did every day and at some time, I began including prayers for people other than myself. This is something I rarely did while I was still attending church. I was seeing and feeling the benefits of prayer in my life. I began seeing the benefit of having God in my life.

I still struggle with meditation. Sometimes I am not exactly sure what to do, but I continue to try. I ask what God’s will is for me that day. I quietly reflect on my daily readings and how the message in the readings could have a positive influence on my day. Sometimes I’ve found something in a reading has a lasting effect on me.

As I prepare for writing articles for the newsletter, I take the topics and reflect on both my past and present, evaluating how I’ve progressed. I look at the positive and the negative, where I might need improvement and where I am doing things that benefit myself and those around me. That is what Step 10 has taught me to do. For me, Step 11 is for me to get to know God and what he has in store for me. The step allows me to not think of myself so much but think about others and pray for them. It allows me to do the next right thing, because both A.A. and God have taught me that is the best way to live.

-JJG (AA District 18 IL Newsletter)

The Twelve Traditions - How They Apply In Our Lives

TRADITION 11-Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films. Bill W. clearly emphasized on many occasions--and even on tape--that AA members were not to hide behind their anonymity, but rather to respect the anonymity of others. I happen to have special feelings about anonymity, because I have never had any in the Fellowship. I happen to be what might be called a two-bit celebrity. I am widely known as a radio and television broadcaster. But my alcoholism stymied my career in those fields so that, though I am easily recognized, I am not necessarily well-regarded. So be it. This is a consequence of my alcoholism, and I accept it. Ever since I entered the Fellowship four years ago, I have realized that the fact of my recognizability makes my membership slightly different. When I go on a commitment, I am recognized on sight, and people are able to identify me by the sound of my voice. Their reaction is usually the same: they are surprised, and they are pleased. It is comforting, I guess, to find someone who has been detached and identified as "different" to be the same when it comes to alcoholism.

At first it was difficult for me to adapt to a nonentity status in my AA community. But, beginning is difficult for everyone, so I don't claim any particular affliction. I was made to realize early on that there was a special role for me because of my recognition factor: I would serve as a power of example, as long as I stayed sober; I could do severe damage to AA if I got drunk. Cy W., who had twenty-one years of sobriety when I met him, told me graphically how important it was that I not disappoint people by failing to do everything that was suggested. "If you have a slip, it won't be just a slip, it'll be a mess!" he said. At first I thought this was an unfair pressure to put on me. It was tough enough to get sober without having to do so as though everyone in the place were watching me. But this turned out to be a distinct advantage, for I had a special and helpful pressure to keep me sober.

Ironically, Cy W. was a fellow who always gave his full name from the podium, or anywhere else, because he had a deep understanding of the true purpose of anonymity within this Fellowship: Anonymity is not to protect our identity; it is to preserve our humility. So long as my "famous" last name is not used for leverage in my casual social exchanges with my fellows, I am the same as any other Paul--or Emily or Charlie or Tom--in the Fellowship. I will carry that in my attitude, and so will all the people I meet. But when it comes to a more formal event such as an accident, an illness, a Twelfth Step call, or a reason to send off a letter, I can be designated in full among those I trust and who trust me. That, in my opinion, is how anonymity should function. I shall have no fear of any other alcoholic knowing who I am. I shall trust that no one in this Fellowship will tell outsiders that he heard me give my name and designate myself as an alcoholic. And I shall remember that this same blend of anonymity and trust applies to all my activities within AA. I am no different. Therefore, I am no better, no worse I have-to remind myself that one of the ingredients of my active alcoholism was a constant drive to make sure everybody, wherever I was, knew that I was there, and knew who I was. It is entirely fitting, therefore, that a guy like me should wind up anonymous.

The AA Grapevine online store has a variety of books, ebooks and other publications full of inspiring stories of fellow AAs on their journey to recovery.

85 Years-Ago This Month—

Ruth Hock sends out the first "A.A. Bulletin" from New York's Headquarters billed as the start of a newsletter intended to serve as a communication organ for A.A.'s across the country. The Bulletin reports that nation-wide there are about 150 A.A. meetings in the early, getting-started stages. In sixteen cities, there are isolated members trying to establish new A.A. meetings.

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"The process is the vital thing, not any particular accomplishments that we feel should be achieved. Because the A.A. is a process rather than an achievement, many things that look all cock-eyed and wrong are simply a part of a change that is a part of the process and a part of growth...I think some day we shall wake up and see that a great deal more has happened than we could possibly conceive is in the making...

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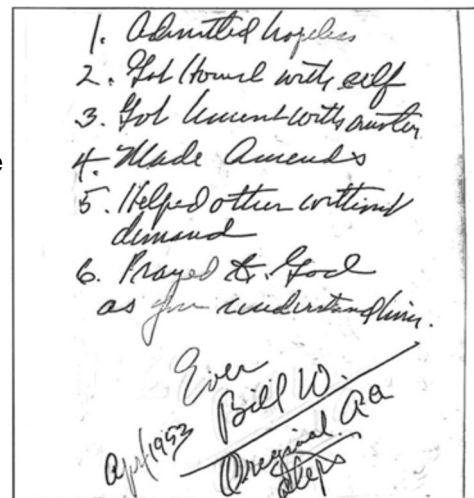
. groups and about 1400 members, which is up from around 100 in April 1939 when the Big Book was published. In twenty- two cities, including Washington, there are well- established groups with regular meetings. In five cities there are meetings in the early, getting-started stages. In sixteen cities, there are isolated members trying to establish new A.A. meetings.

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60 Years-Ago This Month— The WAIA Reporter muses as follows:

“If the Nation’s founding fathers hadn’t invented Thanksgiving, Bill W. or some other inspired member of Alcoholics Anonymous would have needed to do so. Surely, when the fourth Thursday of November rolls around each year, no other segment of the population has more reasons to be thankful.

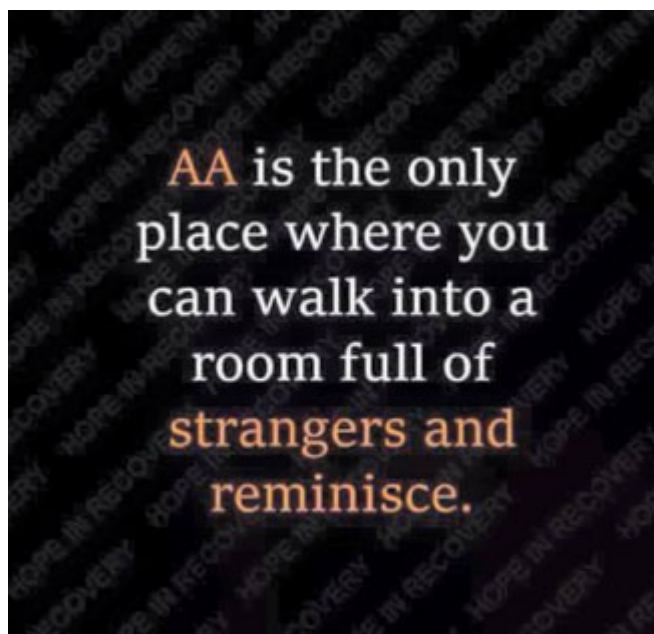
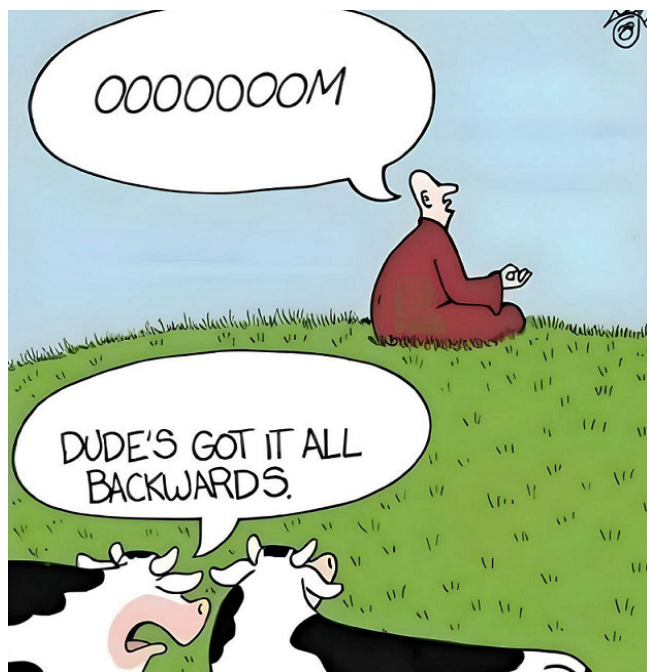
“Deliverance from ‘ye periles [sic] & miseries’ of the bottle is a miracle for every-one who has found A.A.—and sobriety.

“Prior to A.A., the usual alcoholic had little to look forward to except the under-taker or the asylum. With it he can enter into what Bill W. calls the “fourth di-mension of existence”—happiness, peace, and usefulness.

“The Washington A.A. has special reason to be thankful for the multitude of wonderful groups that meet regularly in the area—70 some in all. [bold italics added] When the writer of these words came into the fellowship several years ago, he found to his utter amazement that he lived in easy walking distance of five groups—three closed and two open. He had no easy out from the usual prescription for a newcomer: ‘Lots of meetings now, preferably one every night.’”

The WAIA Reporter also reprints from The Third Legacy Manual of AA World Ser-vice [Presently: The AA Service Manual (p. S2)]:

“The most vital, yet the least understood group of services that A.A. has, are those which enable us to function as a whole; namely, the A.A. General Service Office, the A.A. Publishing, Inc. (now known as AA World Services, Inc.), the A.A. Grapevine, Inc., and A.A.’s Board of Trustees, recently renamed as the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous. Our world-wide unity and much of our growth since early times is directly traceable to this cluster of life-giving activities.”





**Washington Area General Service Assembly
(WAGSA) - Area 13**


39TH ANNUAL GRATITUDE BREAKFAST

Sunday, November 9, 2025

**8:30 – 11:30 AM at the Harborside Hotel
6400 Oxon Hill Rd, Oxon Hill, MD 20745**

\$50 per person

Tickets will not be sold at the door.



November is Gratitude Month—a time to celebrate sobriety and support AA's self-sufficiency. Area 13 members are encouraged to reflect on recovery and make special contributions to the General Service Office (GSO).

To contribute only, scan or visit:
<https://bit.ly/2025GratitudeBreakfast>




To purchase tickets, see your General Service Representative (GSR), or email the Gratitude Breakfast Committee at gratitudebreakfast@area13aa.org through Tuesday, October 7, 2025. Tables seat 10 and must be purchased together for large groups.

For questions, ticket info, or to volunteer, visit area13aa.org or email us.



Requests for ASL must be received by October 20.



GIVE *thanks*

In recognition of Gratitude Month

**Saturday Morning Steps &
Sunday Morning Joy
Washington DC**

INVITE YOU TO

Our *27th* Group Anniversary

Saturday, November 15, 2025

2:00pm-6:00pm

The Festival Center

1640 Columbia Road NW, WDC

IN PERSON *only*



Fellowship



Speaker



Food



GRATITUDE IS A DAILY DECISION.

OIAA 2nd ONLINE International Convention 14th - 16th November 2025

Free registration now open
aa-intergroup.org/oiaa2025

Unity: At Home Around The World

- *Speaker meetings
- *A.A. trivia event
- *Traditions play
- *Sobriety countdown
- *Fellowship & hospitality room
- *Service opportunities
- *Closing with the big speaker meeting
- *Interpretation in multiple languages

Free registration now open

aa-intergroup.org/oiaa2025

or email convention2025@aa-intergroup.org
for more information



We have lots of opportunities for service.

If you'd like to volunteer please email: unity@aa-intergroup.org





OLD TIMER'S MEETING

To benefit the H & I committee of WAIA

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 15, 2025

Doors open at 7p.m.

Bring a snack to share

Meeting starts at 8p.m

ZOOM ID:

891 3778 8885 (opens at 7:30 p.m)



North Chevy Chase Christian Church

8814 Kensington Pkwy

Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Call Eryn C. for Service 301-651-4942



50TH Anniversary

**CELEBRATE THE MONTROSE GAY AA GROUP'S
50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH A POTLUCK DINNER**



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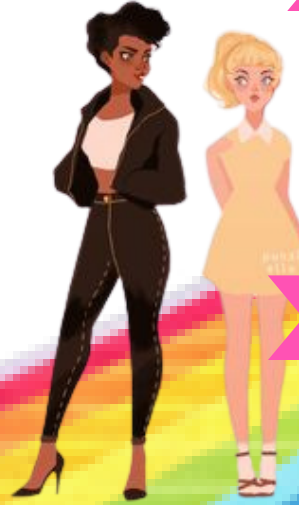
Love Will Keep Us Together

- SPEAKERS FROM FIVE DECADES OF SOBRIETY
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2025
- DOORS 630P | DINNER 7P | MEETING 8P
- UNITED FAITH METHODIST CHURCH
- 6910 MONTROSE ROAD, ROCKVILLE, MD



1995

Gangsta's Paradise



1985

What's Love Got To Do With It



2005

Daughters



2015

Stay With Me

**SCAN TO JOIN
BY ZOOM**

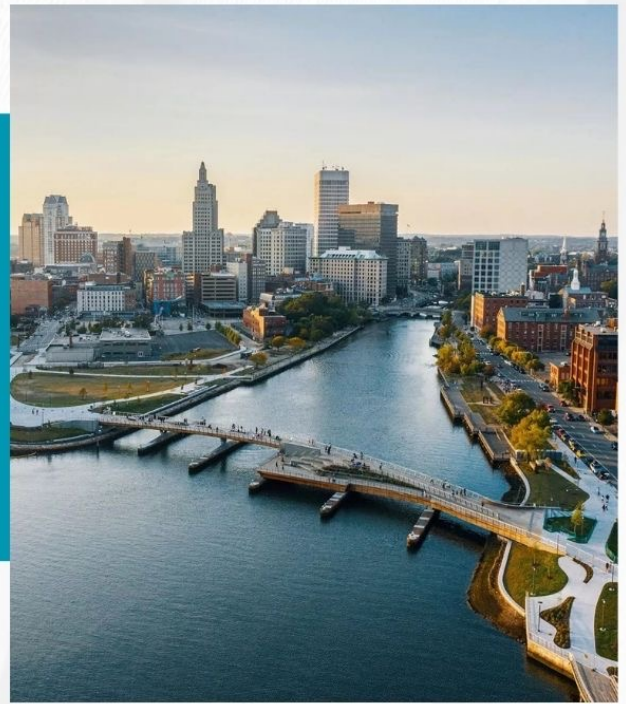


NORTHEAST REGIONAL FORUM

2025 Area 61

www.aainri.com

www.aa.org/event/2025-northeast-regional-forum



WHAT'S A FORUM?

A.A. Regional Forums are hosted by the A.A. General Service Board. They provide unique opportunities for A.A. members in our region to connect with people throughout the A.A. service structure.

WHO ATTENDS?

- The General Service Board
- A.A. World Services Inc.
- A.A. Grapevine Inc.
- The General Service Staff and Grapevine Staff
- A.A. Members
- Newcomers to service
- Trusted servants

WHY ATTEND?

1. **Open to all members and registration is free and will be available on www.aa.org**
2. **Attend panels, workshops, presentations; including sharing sessions with time for questions and comments.**
3. **Enhance trust and communication between the General Service Board, staff, directors of GSO and Grapevine, and members of A.A.**

WHEN

- **December 5th-7th 2025**

WHERE

- **Omni Providence Hotel
1 W Exchange Street
Providence, RI, 02903**

www.omnihotels.com/hotels/providence



If you are planning to attend the Forum and need Spanish, French or ASL interpretation, please reach out to regionalfourms@aa.org so accommodations can be made.

2026 FOOTPRINTS IN THE WINTER SAND



**TICKETS
ONLINE
ONLY**

**REGISTRATION
BEGINS**

SEPTEMBER 15, 2025

footprintsinthewintersand.com

HYATT REGENCY RESORT & SPA CAMBRIDGE, MD

JANUARY 30th ~ FEBRUARY 1st 2026

FOR MORE INFO AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT JOSH R: 540-878-3970

VENMO : @Joshua-Riel-2



36TH ANNUAL SESSIONS *IN THE SNOW*

A WEEKEND OF SKIING, SNOWBOARDING,
SOBRIETY, AND FELLOWSHIP IN
KILLINGTON, VERMONT

50% deposit due by
December 1st, 2025
Deposits are non -
refundable

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\$825 for a Double (rooming with a roommate)

\$1320 for a Single room (by yourself)

Price includes 5 days of lodging at Cascades lodge in Killington and 4 day
(Mon- Thurs) lift tickets at Killington and Mount Pico

PRICE INCLUDES LODGING AND LIFTPASS. WE
WILL NOT REDUCE THE PRICE TO EXCLUDE
LIFT-PASSES. PRICE IS SET!

SOME 3-4 PERSON ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE
AND PRICE CAN BE ADJUSTED ACCORDINGLY.
PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TRANSPORTATION AND
MEALS!!

Area 13 WAGSA Committee Meeting

In Person

November 10, 2025

Orientation for GSRs + DCMs 6:00 PM—7:00 PM

WAGSA Committee Meeting - 7:00 PM—9:00 PM

5656a 3rd St NE, Washington, DC 20011

For more info: area13aa.org or email: chair@area13aa.org

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.

WAIA Monthly Board Meeting

WAIA monthly Board meeting—2nd Tuesday of the month (except August)

November 11, 2025—8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

8:00— 9:00 PM—WAIA monthly business meeting. 2026 Budget will be presented and voted on at the meeting.

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83460598434?
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Meeting ID: 834 6059 8434

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492	9:30 Club Online	97	Foggy Bottom Young Peeps	701	More Peace of Mind
97	11th Step Practice	940	Free Spirits	213	Mt. Rainer
120	14 Promises	1500	Friendship Group	300	Moving Into Solution
298	Anacostia Group	259	Glen Echo Group	950	Navy Yard Big Book
686	Andrew's Armed Forces	250	Glenarden Group	50	Neareast Group
351	Any Lengths	2913	Greenbelt Step Club	180	N.E. Sunrise
114	As Bill Sees It NW	300	Georgetown Group	87	Never Walk Alone
111	Aspen Hill Phoenix-Friday	312	Good News Beginners	465	New Beginnings NW
954	Attitude & Action	350	Goose Hung High	536	New Beginnings Women
101	Beginners are Winners Live	100	Greenbelt Step Club	66	New Hope 123
426	Beginners R Winners Zoom	12	Growing Group	242	New Unity Gay
300	Brightwood Live	146	Grupo Washintoniano	105	Northeast New Hope
757	Broad Highway	257	Heliotrope Men's Stag	400	N.W. Metro
697	Burtonsville Big Book	75	Hope Fellowship	503	Norbeck Women Friday
915	B.Y.O.L.	241	How It Works Germantown	100	Norbeck Women-Wedn.
315	B.Y.O.L. (nonsmokers)	157	High Sobriety	100	Nuts & Bolts
984	Capitol Hill Group	120	Hyattsville Hope Online	271	Oasis Women Big Book
120	Change of Life	117	Imp'ving Conscious Contact	100	Old Fashion Group
124	Cedar Lane Women's Group	406	Informed Group	540	Olney New Times
210	Clinton 6:30	344	Irreverent Women	1108	Olney Stag Rap
50	Clinton Sun. Night	481	Just 4-2 Day	42	On Awakening
234	Coffee & Donuts	200	Language of the Heart	250	One Day At a time Lanham
300	College Park Group	200	Leisure World Noon	174	On the Circle
575	Corona Vagabond	10	Let Go Let God	141	Out to Lunch
1622	Cosmopolitan Group	145	Liberty Group	100	Out of the Woods
48	Daily Reflections SW	150	Life Is Good	5352	P Street
105	Daily Reflections UP	171	Lifesaver Big Book	14	Pointer Ridge Group
73	Darne Good Big Book	130	Menace 2 Serenity	60	Petworth Group
2168	Darnestown Men's	407	Men's Adhoc	220	Potomac High Noon
218	Darnestown Men's Online	660	Messengers	690	Potomac Women
875	DCC 9:30 Club Live	368	Mideast Group	443	Progress Not Perfection
162	Deanwood Step Group	2010	Midtown	107	Queer Wo', Non-B, Trans.
260	Deanwood Women's Rap	240	Mitchellville Group	414	Quince Orchard
5000	Del Ray Club	175	Monday Winners	483	Radicals
151	District 20	235	Montrose Gay	244	Redgate
1260	Epiphanies	275	Mont. County Women Online	174	Riderwood Bills

480 Room with A View
 254 Rosedale Sobriety
 105 Saturday Afternoon-UP
 440 Saturday Morn. Steps
 100 Sat. Night Happy Hour
 202 Serenity
 405 Serenity House
 280 Serious Business
 180 Shepherders
 276 Silver Spring Beginners BB
 500 Silver Spring Group
 122 Simply Sober
 625 Six & Seven Step In-Person
 240 Six & Seven Step Online
 693 Sober Living
 254 Southern Sobriety
 4957 Spiritual Awakening
 91 Starting Over
 425 St. Francis Group
 70 Sunday Men's Step
 870 Sunday Morning Breakfast
 144 Sunday Morning Brunch
 200 Sunday Morning Joy
 2334 Sunshine G'burg
 720 Takoma PK Necessity
 139 T.G.I. 5:30 Online
 5 The Way Group
 247 Thursday Small Group
 500 Twelve Point Bucks
 200 Upper Marlboro Step
 700 Victory Lights
 91 Village Idiots
 500 We Are All Beginners
 780 We Care
 245 Wednesday Night Winners
 256 Westmoreland Women

34 Westside Beginners
 435 Westside Women
 317 What's Happening Now
 137 Women's Lit
 1036 Women Living Sober
 210 Woodridge Pit Stop
 1150 Yacht Club

544 Birthday
 4851 Faithful Fivers
 22885 Individuals
 100 Memorial



**You can make a contribu-
 tion directly to WAIA for
 your Group or as an indi-
 vidual:**

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

If you would like to receive to the **hard copy** of New Reporter, make check payable to WAIA and

Mail to: WAIA

4530 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 111
Washington, DC 20008

**\$15.00 per year, \$28.00 for two
years**

\$12.00 Group Rate per year

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<https://aa-dc.org/new-reporter>

To receive an email with the link each month,

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**Have a story about your recovery in
AA? Tell us your stories about how
you're saying sober.**

Why not share it with all of us? If you'd like to
contribute to the *New Reporter*, please send in
your material to:

newreporter@aa-dc.org



Day

November 2	Leslie	Greenbelt Step 6:45AM	9 years
November 8	Joseph S.	14 Promises	33 years
November 9	Lola H.	Greenbelt Step 6:45AM	48 years
November 9	Joe R.	Greenbelt Step 6:45AM	15 years
November 16	Reggie I.	Greenbelt Step 6:45AM	39 years
November 28	Michael S.	14 Promises	34 years
November 29	Dennis M..	Red Door (Frederick)	31 years

THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

William Clair, October 13, 2025, Potomac Group, 44 years sober

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