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HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

WAIA October 2025 Announcements

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

October 14, 2025—7:00 PM - 9:00 PM—Hybrid Meeting

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

6030 Grosvenor Ln

Bethesda MD 20814 (arking lot behind the church is available)

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Step Ten

My AA life began after my first meeting, but then in a different sense it really didn't begin till I learned the AA program of action and put it into practice.

At first I thought just going to meetings and trying to practice the Twelve Steps as written on the clubhouse wall was living AA on a daily basis. Indeed, I had found a new happiness and developed many new wonderful friends.

My phone was just ringing off the hook and I was going to loads of meetings and coffee houses with AA friends afterward. I was a regular social butterfly! I was involved with a religious organization and remained very busy.

Yet I had not actually gone through the Twelve Step process with a sponsor. What's the hurry—I'm really doing well aren't I? Well maybe not!

One night I was alone on Hollywood Boulevard after a parade and somehow marched into a bar on Las Palmas Blvd; on my lips were: "Gin & tonic please!" Thank God those words were never spoken!

Rushing home, I prayed that God would bring a sponsor to take me through the steps and in a few weeks he did. Of course, one of the major parts of my post-step life was Step Ten of which I could never had done until I have learned, and lived, the middle steps. This is what I mean (Read page 84):

Continue to watch for selfishness, dishonesty, resentment, and fear. Learned in Step Four

When these crop up, we ask God at once to remove them. Learned in Step Six & Seven

We discuss them with someone immediately. Learned in Step Five

And, make amends quickly if we have harmed anyone. Learned in Steps Eight & Nine

Then we resolutely turn our thoughts to someone we can help.

Love and tolerance of others is our code.

So, had I been living in the spirit of Step Ten, I would never have marched into that bar to begin with, and even if I did, I would have asked God at once to put me back on the beam. I have not had to drink since my first AA meeting—a long time ago—but if not for Step Ten, I certainly would have.

Bob S.

Thoughts on Tradition Ten

So where did the inspiration for this tradition come from? We know from the tradition essay that Bill was aware of the Washingtonians. This was a temperance organization in America that began in the 1840s. Although it focused on the personal recovery of alcoholics, there are more differences than similarities in how they encouraged alcoholics to achieve sobriety. The Washingtonians found significant success with a membership of over half a million at its height. They became involved in politics, specifically prohibition and the abolition of slavery. This divided them, diverted them from their primary purpose and they crumbled alarmingly quickly.

The Oxford Groups are another example of this failure to stay on message. The Oxford Groups were a very successful first century Christianity movement that enjoyed success internationally. Even the Archbishop of Canterbury praised them. At their core were the 'four absolutes'; absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love. Their leader, Franck Buchman, was active in promoting the Oxford Groups or, as they later became known, The Campaign for Moral Rearmament. After years of working with churches, Buchman realised that he could make more of difference if he were able to gain access to world leaders. He tried on a number of occasions to meet with Hitler in an attempt to put a halt to Naziism. In an interview after meeting Hitler he was quoted as saying, "I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler, who built a front line of defense against the anti-Christ of communism." This was actually a misquote but didn't win him any new converts and affected the reputation of the Oxford Groups internationally.

The Oxford Groups were also heavily involved in business and consequently their core message was eroded further. Today AA is known worldwide and the Oxford Groups aren't. Today they are very far from Buchman's original message and struggle to gain anything like their original traction. So from this experience we can again learn the value of keeping to our primary purpose and avoiding potentially divisive outside issues.

Reprinted from <https://www.twelvetraditionsstudy.org/traditions/tradition-10>

PERSERVERANCE

The tenth word on my shabby looking 3"x5" card was *Perseverance*. My sponsor said this was where I continued with all the work I had done heretofore. Step 10 says, "*Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.*"

I still had difficulty recognizing when I was wrong. After all, I had already admitted I was wrong when I made my amends. Jeez! Wasn't that sufficient? No. I had to continue to take my own inventory and promptly admit where I was at fault. Those times I had an "*issue*" with someone, I'd spend a lot of time in my mind rationalizing and justifying my side. My sponsor pointed out that this was probably a clue that I was wrong in some way.

She also directed me to a sentence in Step 10 in the **TWELVE STEPS AND TWELVE TRADITIONS** which states: "*It is a spiritual axiom that every time we are disturbed, no matter what the cause, there is something wrong with us.*" This was awfully hard to take. Couldn't there be a time or two when the other party was to blame? No dice. I had to look at what was going on with me. What was my attitude? What were my motives? Was I having a day when I hated everyone and everything? Was I splashing around in murky self-pity? Did I harbor a superiority complex?

What with fiddling around in head with rationalization and self-justification in trying hard not to be wrong and then looking at what was going on with me internally, it often took two weeks to a month to "promptly admit it". I'm telling you, that internal civil war was exhausting! I finally realized that it was so much easier to look at my disturbance, quickly perceive what was wrong with me and promptly admit it and make amends where appropriate. There! It was done.

Step 10 is another way to practice *self-discipline*. Over the years, I've developed a routine. At the end of the day, just before bedtime, I check within to see if I am disturbed about anything and try to determine what the cause is. As one guy said at a meeting, "If something irritates me, there is something in me that is irritable." Then, I look to see if I did anything that requires an amends. If so, I do it as soon as possible. If not, I say a prayer to release my bad attitude. Then, I make a gratitude list for all that I appreciate and am grateful for that day. Finally, I list what I have accomplished that day. I no longer make "to do" lists, I make 'have done' lists and I feel so much better!

Step 10 reminds me that I have to preserve in cleaning up the mess that is inside me. When I take care of my insides, miraculously my outsides take care of themselves.

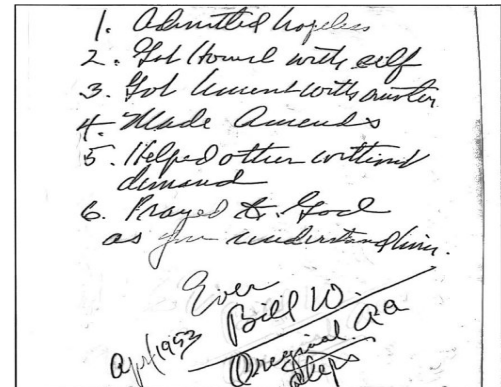
(from the Tucson newsletter, 'Just For Today'; written by Lynne L)

85 Years-Ago This Month—Martin F., who worked in the same government agency that Ned F. did, reported events in the Washington Group to the Alcoholic Foundation on October 14, 1940:

As you no doubt know, we are getting a clubhouse - move into it tomorrow night, in fact, and will hold our first meeting there immediately after taking possession. The place is a former studio on the ground floor of an apartment house at 1310 Massachusetts Ave., NW. It consists of three rooms - one large room to which another somewhat smaller room is connected by large folding doors. Off the smaller room is a little bedroom which will do for the caretaker, when we find him. There are two baths, which solves that problem, and a sort of enlarged slot that will be ample for storage of folding chairs, etc. It has been estimated that 125 people can be accommodated without too much crowding. All considered, it would appear that the place will do admirably.

We are starting cold, of course, no furniture except for 100 folding chairs, fifty of which were procured by the indefatigable Henry S for free. The other necessary items will come through. The entire membership has responded magnificently, both financially and otherwise. It took some time for the idea to germinate, but once the snowball started it picked up speed at a great rate.

Ned F-- was literally drafted to run the place, at least until it is on a going basis. We all felt that job demanded a person with more than a year of sobriety in back of him plus a knowledge of how the N.Y. house has been handled. These two qualifications are possessed by Ned together with an adequate amount of toughness tempered by tolerance, he damn well got the job. Of course, we all pitched in and helped him and will continue to do so, with the result that a minimum of his time is required for the actual performance of the necessary tasks...



Thanks to the Archives Committee for a look back

60 Years-Ago This Month— The October-November issue of The AA Exchange Bulletin announces an open house for Bill W's 31st Anniversary to celebrate on October 2, 1965 with a dinner, meeting and dance at the Hotel Americana, New York.

"Open house for out-of-town visitors only will be held at GSO from 10 am to 2 pm and at the hotel 3 to 5 pm. Bill, Lois and the General Service Office staff will all be on hand."

The WAIA Reporter announces:

"[The] SOUTHEAST group will have their second dance of the season Halloween Eve, October 30th. What a night to celebrate! We bet there will be a 'sell-out' crowd at this one.

"ARMED FORCES will celebrate their SECOND on Friday, October 15th. The notice says that it will be an 'Eatin' Meetin' so prepare to skip your regular meal and attend an enjoyable evening of fellowship."

30 Years-Ago This Month—WAIA Chair Billy D. makes the following appeal in the WAIA Reporter: We, in the D.C. area, are blessed with over 350 groups and 1600 meetings of A.A. [These numbers increase to over 500 groups and nearly 2000 meetings in 2015.] Yet at the monthly WAIA meetings, there are less than 100 Intergroup Representatives [typically less than 50 in 2015]! Our charge at WAIA is to coordinate activities of all groups. We maintain the Intergroup office as a clearing house and resource center for all groups. I am appealing to all members to go to their home group and ask if there is a WAIA Rep, actively participating in Intergroup meetings. We meet the second Tuesday of every month for a few hours beginning at 8:00 pm at the National Presbyterian Church [In 2015 the meetings are held at the Appliance Builder Wholesalers, 89518 Brookville Rd., Silver Spring, MD]. All are welcome to attend.



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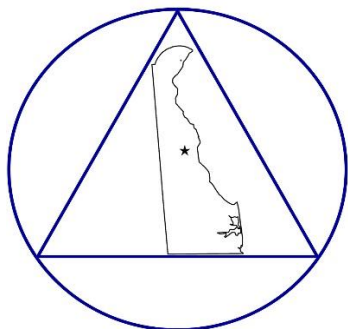
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Hosted By Central Delaware Intergroup

Date: Saturday, October 4, 2025 (*Lunch Included*)

Location: St. Andrew's Lutheran Church - Great Hall
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Schedule

- 8:00 am Registration, coffee, donuts, fellowship
- 9:00 am AI-Anon Speaker: Matt W., Wilmington DE
- 10:00 am AA Speaker: Jean O., Alexandria VA
- 11:00 am AA Speaker: Fobby N., Springfield VA
- 12:00 am Invocation - Lunch
- 1:00 pm Countdown
- 1:30 pm AA Speaker: Eleni T., Alexandria VA
- 2:30 pm Ticket Drawing & Gift Baskets



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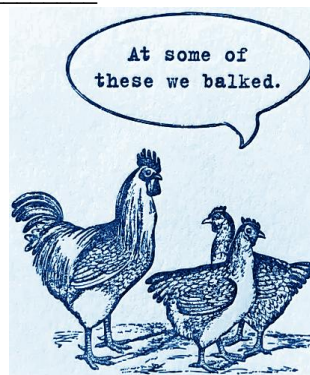
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OCTOBER 17-19, 2025

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\$50 per person

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To contribute only, scan or visit:
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A watercolor illustration of autumn foliage, featuring clusters of orange berries and yellow-orange leaves with green accents at the top of the page.

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NOVEMBER 15, 2025

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Meeting starts at 8p.m

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In Person

October 25, 2025, 9:00 AM—1:00 PM

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120	14 Promises	2707	Greenbelt Step Club	465	New Beginnings NW
298	Anacostia Group	300	Georgetown Group	536	New Beginnings Women
686	Andrew's Armed Forces	312	Good News Beginners	66	New Hope 123
351	Any Lengths	100	Greenbelt Step Club	242	New Unity Gay
114	As Bill Sees It NW	12	Growing Group	105	Northeast New Hope
50	Aspen Hill Phoenix	146	Grupo Washintoniano	100	N.W. Metro
954	Attitude & Action	257	Heliotrope Men's Stag	503	Norbeck Women Friday
101	Beginners are Winners Live	75	Hope Fellowship	100	Norbeck Women-Wedn.
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757	Broad Highway	157	High Sobriety	199	Oasis Women Big Book
697	Burtonsville Big Book	120	Hyattsville Hope Online	100	Old Fashion Group
915	B.Y.O.L.	96	Imp'ving Conscious Contact	540	Olney New Times
315	B.Y.O.L. (nonsmokers)	319	Informed Group	1108	Olney Stag Rap
984	Capitol Hill Group	344	Irreverent Women	20	On Awakening
60	Change of Life	481	Just 4-2 Day	100	One Day At a time Lanham
124	Cedar Lane Women's Group	200	Language of the Heart	174	On the Circle
157	Coffee & Donuts	200	Leisure World Noon	141	Out to Lunch
300	College Park Group	10	Let Go Let God	5352	P Street
575	Corona Vagabond	145	Liberty Group	14	Pointer Ridge Group
1022	Cosmopolitan Group	150	Life Is Good	220	Potomac High Noon
48	Daily Reflections SW	90	Lifesaver Big Book	690	Potomac Women
80	Daily Reflections UP	130	Menace 2 Serenity	443	Progress Not Perfection
73	Darne Good Big Book	407	Men's Adhoc	107	Queer Wo', Non-B, Trans.
1603	Darnestown Men's	466	Messengers	414	Quince Orchard
218	Darnestown Men's Online	368	Mideast Group	483	Radicals
875	DCC 9:30 Club Live	1200	Midtown	59	Redgate
162	Deanwood Step Group	240	Mitchellville Group	174	Riderwood Bills
80	Deanwood Women's Rap	175	Monday Winners	300	Room with A View
5000	Del Ray Club	275	Mont. County Women Online	254	Rosedale Sobriety
151	District 20	701	More Peace of Mind	105	Saturday Afternoon-UP
1080	Epiphanies	213	Mt. Rainer	440	Saturday Morn. Steps
97	Foggy Bottom Young Peeps	300	Moving Into Solution	100	Sat. Night Happy Hour
720	Free Spirits	950	Navy Yard Big Book	147	Serenity
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October 23	Logan W.	Petworth	45 Years
October 23	Reggie M.	Petworth	43 Years

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