

"I release all things from the past years that have caused any negative attachments. I prepare and welcome new changes, new lessons and new adventures. I welcome new opportunities to grow emotionally, mentally and spiritually."

WAIA April 2026—Financial Practices for AA Groups from your WAIA Treasurer, Will R.

Trust is the most important part of being an AA group treasurer.

This can best be accomplished by having at least one person confirm with the treasurer each meeting day the amount of funds that are collected. The second person will help build credibility of the treasurer. Confusion, distrust and mistakes can be avoided by having at least one person who will double-check the treasurer's work.

Even though funds are additionally collected through electronic means or by mail a second person can add verification

Questions do come up about the role of the treasurer. "Am I qualified?" "What do I do?" There are brochures from the AA General Services Office (GSO) which answer these questions. The brochures also offer suggestions for how to handle funds which are collected at each AA meeting.

I have been a part of many discussions regarding the best approach. In the end, each group has to make their own decisions through the group conscience process. Remember we are but trusted servants.

As I have looked at various explanations of the groups responsibility regarding finances I found an excellent presentation by Area 59 at :

chrome-extension://efaidnbmnnnibpcajpcglclefindmkaj/https://area59aa.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/Group-Finance-Best-Practices.pdf

or you can go to their website: <https://area59aa.org/>

Area 59 has a very thorough overall listing of best practices for their intergroup. To view the information regarding financial practices scroll to Area 59 Business, click on Contributions and Finances, then Finance Member resources and finally Group Finance Best Practices.

Office, Nightwatch and Helpchat Volunteers Needed!

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

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

AA World Services—Monthly Communcation

March 18, 2026

Dear Friends,

I have been asked by the General Service Board, in my role as chair of the AAWS Finance Subcommittee on Self-Support, to contribute to the AAWS monthly communication letters. I do so with gratitude and a keen awareness that any understanding I have comes from shared experience within our Fellowship.

As a relatively new director on the AAWS Board, it has been both humbling and eyeopening to serve in this capacity. I am especially grateful to witness the establishment of the new Self-Support/Finance Desk and to see the care with which staff and trusted servants approach this work. Serving at this level has broadened my perspective and deepened my appreciation for the quiet, steady efforts that sustain A.A.

Our Fellowship continues to encounter new challenges as we navigate an increasingly digital world. Many members no longer carry cash. Contribution tools and payment methods change quickly. Treasurers are thoughtfully working through new tools and technologies. These are not problems so much as reminders that while our principles remain steady, our methods must adapt.

As Bill W. said in his 1960 keynote address to the General Service Conference: “Our Twelve Steps probably won’t change. Our Twelve Traditions? Not at all likely. But our manner of communication, our manner of organizing ourselves for service – let us hope that this goes on changing for the better, forever...”

I have experienced that evolution firsthand.

In 2020, when the church where our small rural group met was shuttered during the pandemic, we moved online almost overnight. We were grateful to remain connected, but a simple and sobering question emerged: How would the still-suffering alcoholic find us now?

Without a physical meeting place, we realized how easily we could become invisible. Members who already knew us could follow a link. But someone new; someone frightened, isolated, or desperate, had no clear path.

We did what many groups did. We placed simple notices in our local newspaper. A few members put flyers at the grocery store, the library, the banks, and even the boat ramp. It was not polished. It was simply members trying to make sure A.A. could still be found.

For some of us who had never served beyond our home group, that season revealed how fragile our connection to the still-suffering alcoholic could be, and how much we relied on services beyond ourselves.

AA World Services—Monthly Communcation—continued

When in-person meetings resumed, we did not want to forget that lesson. We formed an outreach effort that began at the group level and gradually extended into neighboring groups. We worked with our Intergroup to ensure meeting information remained current. We created simple business cards with phone numbers and QR codes that linked to our local Intergroup/Central Office. With guidance from aa.org and by drawing on Cooperation with the Professional Community (CPC) and Public Information (PI) resources and shared experience, we reached out to local healthcare providers, businesses and agencies.

What became clear over time was this: none of these services existed by accident. They were available because members before us had participated, contributed, and remained involved.

Serving as chair of the Self-Support Subcommittee has allowed me to see those same principles at work on a broader scale. Self-support is not merely about placing money in a basket. It is about participation. It is about accepting responsibility for the health and continuity of our Fellowship.

When I contribute today, I am helping sustain the services that allow A.A. to be found; meeting listings, phone lines, literature, shared experience, translation, digital access, and so much more. These are not abstract concepts. They are lifelines.

There is also a quiet dignity in shared responsibility. Being self-supporting reminds me that A.A. is not something I simply receive; it is something I help carry. I stand on the shoulders of those who came before me, and I contribute so that others may stand after.

When the basket is passed in my home group, I contribute not only to meet today's expenses, but as an expression of gratitude and participation in something larger than myself. Through shared responsibility and collective support, the hand of A.A. remains available; sometimes in ways we never see.

With humility and gratitude for the opportunity to serve,

Julie C.
Non-Trustee Director, AAWS
Chair, Self-Support Subcommittee

STEP 4

Of all the Twelve Steps, it seems the one most commonly rationalized and postponed is the Fourth. I had a bookful of “reasons” for not involving myself with it.

After all, it was bad enough that I had to admit defeat (First Step), without having to look at why I was defeated, at what was wrong with me (as if anything could have been that wrong!).

For the first ten years of my sobriety, I fought especially hard against the Fourth. How did I survive without taking inventory? By playing word games and becoming pretty adept at them. For example, jealousy was one of my most grievous shortcomings. By calling it rancor, I gave it literary value and thus made it acceptable, even desirable. Possessiveness: I regarded it as the only civilized way to show affection. Do I need to add that I civilized more than one romantic relationship right out of my life, and ruined several budding friendships? Fear was one of the most corrosive characteristics that clung to me, and I to it; yet I persisted in calling it caution or alertness.

I remember making a discovery about this Step that helped a lot. The word “moral” used to bother me, until I noticed that the word is not used once in the Big Book’s discussion on the Fourth. Instead, we read of personal inventory. A welcome discovery, because the word moral had been inextricably woven through the daily “don’ts” of my childhood religion.

The idea of fearlessness posed a special problem. How could I be fearless confronted by what seemed a horrendous task? When I was finally willing and ready to face up to it, the answer was forthcoming. The same Higher Power that was restoring me to sanity could wrap me round in a cloak of courage. God, as I understood him, who held my life and my will in his care (Third Step), would not abandon me as I worked my way through personal stocktaking toward the ultimate goal—carrying and living the message.

Speaking of messages, I used to work hard perfecting theatrical impressions I wanted to spring on AA groups as I traveled the local speakers’ circuit. The type of meeting I preferred was closed discussion, where I could lovingly play the role of AA oracle. The open meeting (three speakers) was not my favorite choice. It would be too much of a hassle to get into the “right” slot. I had to be the last speaker, so that I could remember myself as the cleverest and the group could remember me as the humblest. What a relief to finally discover, thanks to the Fourth, that I did not have the last word!

There were a few questions that bothered me a lot, questions that bother some of us as we approach this Step for the first time. Why do I have to do the Step at all? Of course, I don’t “have to” do any of the Steps. But if I want to hold on to my sobriety, if I want to enhance it, I’d better do something about my old ways—those old ways that kept me drinking. How better to identify them than by writing them down? “Why not do what everyone else does,” was the suggestion of an older, wiser member, “instead of insisting on doing it your way? Your way doesn’t work, does it?”

How do I do it? It smacked of cruelty, to have to write down a list of weaknesses and strengths. Older members, however, said that was the way they did it. I made many attempts, but such was my resistance that it took a very, very long time before I could get at the festering trouble spots.

When should I do the Step? Perhaps the most predictable question, whichever Step is under discussion. As a group, we AAs seem to be, as my mother would have said, “bent and determined” to make up for lost time.

Well, did you ever hear of the theory of perpetual motion? It has to do with the idea of a device which, once set in motion, would operate indefinitely by creating its own energy.

Consider how that theory becomes less of a theory and more of a fact in the life of a recovering alcoholic. In those localities, for instance, where ninety days are suggested before a newcomer can hold office or make an AA talk, if you ask that newcomer when he had his last drink, he can tell you without a moment’s hesitation: “Fifty-six days, ten hours, and twenty-eight minutes ago!”

Were you like that? I was. I could not wait to find a new place to live or to begin a romantic relationship or to be happy or. . . I could not wait for speaking commitments or for twelfth-step calls or for jobs at the group level or. . . I was on the run from one phone call to the next, from one person to the next, and from to meeting. I could not wait for you to finish your sentence, but finished it for you!

The question of when to take the Fourth Step, like so much else in AA, is an individual matter. In the early history of our Fellowship, it was suggested that it be done (not attempted, but done) within the first weeks or, at the most, within the first few months. Today, there are thirty-day and sixty-day alcoholic rehabilitation programs where a patient is required to write out a Fourth Step, and to discuss it with a counselor (Fifth Step).

Possibly the most useful tool we have to help us in working the Steps—the Fourth in particular—is sponsorship. In my view, there is no substitute in AA for the practical experience of the older AA member. The suggestion that I was given in the beginning is as valid now as it was then. “You don’t have to do anything alone anymore,” they said. I took them literally and would not go to the laundromat without an AA at my elbow. (That was not quite what they had in mind, of course.)

When we have grounded ourselves in the first three Steps, the Fourth usually follows relatively easily. Seems to me that’s the reason it is not the Third, and not the Second either. Heaven forbid that it should ever have been the First!

Reprinted from <https://step2mensgroup.com/2020/04/step-4-story-from-grapevine/>

Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation.

I have caused millions of accidents and wrecked more homes than all floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes put together.

I am the world's slickest thief, I steal billions of dollars each year.

I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak.

I am relentless, insidious, and unpredictable.

I am everywhere - in the home and on the street, in the factory and in the office, on the sea and in the air.

I bring sickness, poverty and death.

I give nothing and take all.

I am your worst enemy.



EDITORIAL: On the 4th Tradition by Bill - March, 1948

“With respect to its own affairs, each A.A. group should be responsible to not other authority than its own conscience. But when its plans concern the welfare of neighboring groups also, those groups ought to be consulted. And no group, regional committee, or individual should ever take any action that might greatly affect A.A. without conferring with the trustees of The Alcoholic Foundation. On such issues our common welfare is paramount”

The Tradition , Number 4, is a specific application of general principles already outlined in Traditions 1 and 2. Tradition 1 states, “Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. A.A. must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward.” Tradition 2 states, “For our group purpose there is but on ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience.” With these concepts in mind, let us look more closely at Tradition 4. The first sentence of Tradition 4 guarantees each AA group local autonomy. With respect to its own affairs, the group may make any decisions, adopt any attitudes that it likes. No overall or intergroup authority should challenge this primary privilege. We feel this ought to be so, even though the group might sometimes act with complete indifference to our tradition.

For example, an AA group could, if it wished, hire a paid preacher and support him out of the proceeds of a group night club. Though such an absurd procedure would be miles outside our tradition, the group’s ‘right to be wrong’ would be held inviolate. We are sure that each group can be granted, and safely granted, these most extreme privileges. We know that our familiar process of trial and error would summarily eliminate both the preacher and the night club. Those several growing pains which invariably follow any radical departure from

AA traditions can be absolutely relied upon to bring an erring group back into line.

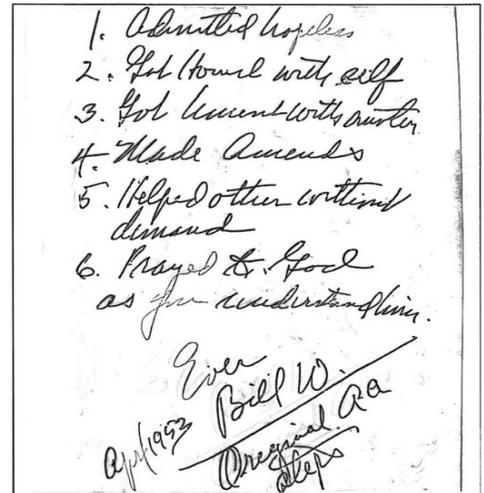
An AA group need not be coerced by any human government over and above its own members. Their own experience, plus AA opinion in surrounding groups, plus God’s prompting in their group conscience would be sufficient. Much travail has already taught us this. Hence, we may confidently say to each group, “you should be responsive to no other authority than your own conscience”.

Yet please note one important qualification. It will be seen that such extreme liberty of thought and action applies only to the group’s own affairs. Rightly enough, this Tradition goes on to say, “But when its plans concern the welfare of neighboring groups also, these groups ought to be consulted.” Obviously, if any individual group or regional committee could take action which might seriously affect the welfare of Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole or seriously disturb surrounding groups, that would not be liberty at all. It would be sheer license, it would be anarchy, not democracy.

Therefore, we AA’s have universally adopted the principle of consultation. This means that if a single AA group wishes to take any action which might affect surrounding groups, it consults them. Or, if there be one, it confers with the intergroup committee for the area. Likewise, if a group or regional committee wishes to take any action that might affect AA as a whole, it consults the trustees of The Alcoholic Foundation, who are, in effect, out overall General Service Committee. For instance, no group or intergroup could feel free to initiate, without consultation, any publicity that might affect AA as a hole. Nor could it assume to represent the whole of Alcoholics Anonymous by printing and distributing anything purporting to be AA standard literature. This same principle would naturally apply to all similar situations. Though there is no formal compulsion to do so, all undertakings of this general character are customarily checked with our AA General Headquarters.

This idea is clearly summarized in the last sentence of Tradition 4, which observes, “On such issues our common welfare is paramount.”

85 Years Ago This Month— On April 11, 1941, Bill and Lois spend the night in their newly purchased home in Bedford Hills. This concludes their vagabond life-style resulting from their low income and their sacrifices for the Fellowship. Nonetheless, Lois on April 20 embarks on a cruise with Horace C.'s aunt to South America. *Pass It On* relates, "Ever a romantic (by her own admission), Lois wrote in her diary on Sunday, April 20: 'Bill and I waved in unison until I could not see him anymore.'" Later Bill and Lois would name their estate *Stepping Stones*.



60 Years Ago This Month— A.A.'s General Conference changes the number of General Service Trustees, the ratio of Non-Alcoholic to Alcoholic Trustees on the General Service Board, the length of their tenure, and the criteria for their selection. Seven non-alcoholic trustees would have three-year terms with possibly as many as two successive terms. Fourteen alcoholic trustees would continue to have four years of service with one trustee selected from each of the four US regions as well as Canada. This selection process permits the Washington Area to serve on the Board four times—John W., Garrett T., and John S. Both John W. and Garrett had served as WAIA Chairs. The selection for our Trustees centers around the skill sets which GSO needs to perform its tasks well—skills like financial, legal, editing and publishing, language and data processing.

A.A.'s General Service Conference also enunciates the advisory action: "Efforts should be increased to bring local Intergroups into the Third Legacy communications network."

Two remarkable non-alcoholic supporters of A.A. pass away— Sister Ignatius and Dr. Tiebout.

Sister Mary Ignatia of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine died April 1, 1966. She had been ill about a year, and was 77 years old. From 1935 to 1952 she worked with alcoholics at St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, where Dr. Bob, co-founder of A.A., treated thousands of alcoholics in A.A.'s first years. In 1952 she was transferred to St. Vincent Charity Hospital in Cleveland, where she established Rosary Hall, the alcoholic ward.

60 Years-Ago This Month— Sister Ignatius and Dr. Tiebout

Sister Ignatia had previously revealed that she had wanted Rosary Hall named in memory of Dr. Bob, who was not Catholic. When this was not done, she persuaded authorities to let her use the name Rosary Hall Solarium, and she and other nuns then embroidered the ward linens with Dr. Bob's initials, "R.H.S.," as her own private but anonymous memorial to the beloved Akron physician.

Sister Ignatia stood as one of the first religious figures to encourage alcoholics to join A.A., and was always vigorous in her insistence that sick alcoholics deserve decent hospital care. Although never trained as a nurse, she is credited with Twelfth Stepping and otherwise helping over 10,000 alcoholics. Her help was never syrupy. One slipping patient reported that from his quaking bed he begged her to pray for him. She snapped back, "I will not. Pray for yourself. God enjoys hearing strange voices!" Her tartness startled him into a new attitude, he said. He took her advice, joined A.A., and never had another drink.

At the 2015 A.A. International Convention in Atlanta, AA presented the thirty-five millionth copy of the *Big Book* to Sister Ignatia's order, The Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine.

Dr. Harry M. Tiebout, 70, the first psychiatrist to endorse A.A. publicly without reservations, died April 2, 1966. Since 1957 he had been a non-alcoholic trustee of our General Service Board. Dr. Tiebout was a frequent writer on alcoholism for the A.A. *Grapevine* as well as scientific journals. He spoke at the three preceding International A.A. conventions and before scores of medical societies. Long before most American psychiatrists and other doctors began to regard alcoholism as a disease, Dr. Tiebout managed to wangle invitations for Bill to speak before the Medical Society of the State of New York and later before the American Psychiatric Association.

In A.A. *Comes of Age*, Bill W. tells how Dr. Tiebout, while on the staff of Blythewood Sanatorium, had seen two of his toughest alcoholic patients, Marty M. and Gennie, recover in A.A. Marty M. would become the first woman to have lasting sobriety and would attend one of the last Meetings in April 1939 at 182 Clinton in Brooklyn. Marty also would establish the National Council on Alcoholism.

35 Years-Ago This Month— The April-May issue of *BOX-459* reports about a Persian Gulf GI's correspondence with GSO's e Loners-Internationalists desk .

A representative sample, Sgt. John L writes

"I've been deluged with mail about 200 pieces from A.A's— books, literature, wallet cards, personal letters, pictures, tapes, *Grapevines* (and even a Jan. issue of 'Playboy'). All this mail prompted one of my friends to comment, 'You must have a huge family.' I responded, 'You know, you're right. But I've never seen or met most of them face to face.' He, of course, was lost by that remark. So I took the time to explain about my 'family,' and he was stunned to find that 'total strangers' could care that much for their fellow human beings."

Also the April-May issue of *BOX-459* reports about the Eleventh World Service Meeting at Munich in October 1990 where the theme was "Twelve Concepts for World Service." In an effort to gain better understanding of the Concepts and their value to the Fellowship, it was recommended that much of the focus of the Twelfth Meeting, to be held in New York City in 1992, continue to be on the Concepts. A major topic of discussion was the spread of A.A. in Eastern Europe and the special needs of A.A. in other parts of the world. Perhaps, most important, was the concern expressed about the importance of providing A.A. literature in the languages and dialects of countries that do not have a service structure or financial means.

One year clean, and then I run into my dealer in front of the grocery store!



When you stop drinking alcohol but switch to coffee instead...



The English barmaid was a flirtatious piece and the tall, sunburned Texas private was right down her alley. The MP had left the bar for a moment and the barmaid cuddled up to the Texan and murmured, "Here's your chance, big boy."

"You said it," agreed the private enthusiastically--and drank the MP's beer.

2026 Mini Conference



Sunday, April 12
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Kennedy High School

Cafeteria - Main Level

1901 Randolph Road, Silver Spring, 20902

REGISTER HERE:



Share your group's conscience to prepare the Delegate for the annual General Service Conference.

Doors open at 8:30 AM.

Light refreshments will be provided

2026 Mini Conferencia



Domingo, Abril 12
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Kennedy High School
Cafetería - Nivel Principal
1901 Randolph Road, Silver Spring, 20902

INSCRIBIR AQUÍ



Comparte la conciencia de tu grupo para
preparar al Delegado para la Conferencia
General de Servicio.

Las puertas abren a las 8:30 a.m.
Se ofrecerán refrigerios ligeros.

Gratitude Breakfast

Sunday,
April 12
8:30-11:30

Elks Lodge
289 Willowdale Dr., Frederick



Speaker: Dave N.
from Annapolis

Buffet Breakfast • 50/50
Fellowship • Sobriety Countdown
Book Raffle

Tickets available online at
<https://bit.ly/3NGYiVT>,
scan this QR code:
or in person from an Intergroup Rep



information:
activities@westcentralaa.org



TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S BIG BOOK STUDY

16TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 2026

6:00PM

POTLUCK

7:00PM

MEETING

TWO GREAT SPEAKERS

POTLUCK

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SUNDAY, APRIL 19



6:00 PM

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Alcoholics Anonymous Women's
Thanksgiving Spiritual Retreat

When : Friday May 15 - May 17th, 2026

Where: Loyola on the Potomac
9270 Loyola Retreat Road
Faulkner, MD 20632

Theme: Learning to Be Astonished: Moving from Acceptance to Gratitude
Cost \$275 includes private room and all meals

Register at <https://loyolaonthepotomac.com/outside-retreat-registration-1>

Questions contact Gwen 4438246844, Sue 20238868919, Katherine 5715949801, Minnie 2025964637

WAGSA Area Committee Meeting

Sunday April 12, 2026, 9:00 AM—1:00 PM.

Kennedy High School – Cafeteria—Main Level.
1901 Randolph Rd
Silver Spring MD



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

Area 13 2026 Mini Conference

WAIA Monthly Board Meeting

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

April 14, 2026—8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Meeting ID: 834 6059 8434
Passcode: 819862
Dial-In: 301-715-8592, Passcode: 819862

Sunday April 12, 2026

9:00 AM—1:00 PM.

Kennedy High School
Cafeteria—Main Level.
1901 Randolph Rd
Silver Spring MD



- 60 14 Promises
- 252 180 Degree Club
- 103 Anacostia Group
- 400 Andrew's Armed Forces
- 223 As Bill Sees It NW
- 60 Aspen Hill Phoenix
- 37 Attitude & Action
- 20 Brightwood
- 509 Burtonsville Big Book
- 1080 B.Y.O.L.
 - 24 Chinatown Big Book
 - 40 Conscious Contact
- 401 Darnestown Men
- 106 Darnstown Men Online
- 1770 Downtown Silver Spring
- 115 DCC 9:30 Club Live
- 146 Dunrobbin Group
- 120 Free Spirits
- 700 Fireside Spirituality
- 594 Georgetown Group
- 258 Glenarden Group
- 150 Good News Beginners
- 125 Goose Hung High
- 900 Haven at Last
- 125 Informed Group
- 382 Into Action
- 154 Irreverent Women
- 315 Just Let Go
- 303 Lawyers Group
 - 25 Let Go Let God
 - 6 Men In Recovery
- 232 Messengers
- 900 Midtown
- 1358 Monday Men
 - 77 Montg. County Women online
 - 8 Navy Yard Big Book
- 121 New Beginnings NW
- 200 New Unity Gay Group
 - 44 NW Metro Group
- 311 Norbeck Women Friday
- 100 Nuts & Bolts
- 105 Old Fashion Group
 - 50 P Street
 - 89 Poolesville Pot Luck
 - 57 Potomac Men
- 333 Potomac Women
- 421 Progress Not Perfection
- 254 Quince Orchard
- 705 Radicals
- 500 Rarely Have We Seen a Person Fail
- 125 Redgate
- 160 Riderwood Bills
- 1260 Silver Spring Group
- 385 Singleness of Purpose
- 500 Six & Seven Step Live
- 288 Sober Living
- 700 St. Camillus Group
 - 96 Sunday Men's Step
- 300 Sunshine G'burg
 - 78 Tenleytown Keep Coming
- 373 The Capacity to be Honest
 - 99 T.G.I. 5:30 Online
 - 92 The Last Stop
 - 10 The Way Group
- 400 Triangle Clb Late Night
- 180 Twelve Point Bucks
- 228 Village Idiots
- 150 We Are All Beginners
- 329 We Care
- 262 Westmoreland Women
- 136 Westside Women
- 120 What's Happening Now
 - 46 Women Living sober
- 989 Yacht Club
- 120 Birthday
- 2971 Faithful Fiver
- 14281 Individuals
 - 55 Memorial

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

A free digital copy of the New Reporter is posted every month to our website at: <https://aa-dc.org/new-reporter>. o receive an email with the link each month, email newreporter@aa-dc.org

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

Years

THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Anniversaries should be called into WAIA (202) 966-9115 as early as possible, by the 20th of the preceding month.

The **NEW REPORTER** is a monthly publication of the WAIA Inc., 4530 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. Printed Subscriptions are \$15.00 per year and Digital Subscriptions are **FREE**. Articles and event information are encouraged from members of the Fellowship.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Washington Area Intergroup Association or A.A. as a whole.

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New Reporter

APRIL 2026