

Step 6: Were entirely ready . .



The Sixth Step of Alcoholics Anonymous

Step Six: "Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character."

Of course, the often disputed question of whether God and – and will, under certain conditions remove defects of character will be answered with a prompt affirmative by almost any A.A. member. To him, this proposition will be no theory at all; it will be just about the largest fact in his life. He will usually offer his proof in a statement like this:

"Sure, I was beaten, absolutely licked. My own will power just wouldn't work on alcohol. Change of scene, the best efforts of family, friends, doctors, and clergymen got no place with my alcoholism. I simply couldn't stop drink, and no human being could seem to the job for me. But when I became willing to clean house and then asked a Higher Power, God as I understood Him, to give me release, my obsession to drink vanished. It was lifted right out of me."

Having been granted a perfect release from alcoholism, why then shouldn't we be able to achieve by the same means a perfect release from every other difficulty or defect? This is a riddle of our existence, the full answer to which may be only in the mind of God. Nevertheless, at least a part of the answer to it is apparent to us.

So Step Six - "Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character" - is A.A.'s way of stating the best possible attitude one can take in order to make a beginning on this life-time job. This does not mean that we expect all our character defects to be lifted out of us as the drive to drink was. A few of them may be, but with most of them we shall have to be content with patient improvement. The words "entirely ready" underline the fact that we want to aim at the very best we know or can learn.

Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, p. 65



75 Years-Ago This Month— In commemoration of Dr. Bob's eighth anniversary of sobriety, the Akron group celebrates grandly in a 500-capacity hall with a ten-piece orchestra on June 5, 1943. Dr. Bob of Akron, OH and Bill W. of New York founded Alcoholics Anonymous in June 1935.

Cleveland's *Central Bulletin* publishes in its June 1943 issue:

Dear Editor:

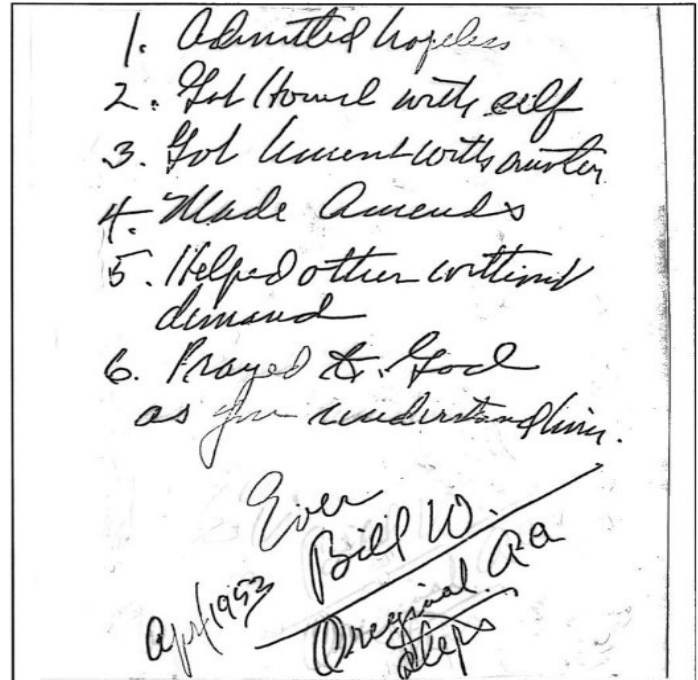
My liking for the *Central Bulletin* increases with every issue. The last one was especially fine.

In early American days, when to declare for the rights of the Colonies might mean death to a patriot, the wise Franklin dryly remarked, "Gentlemen, we must hang together, or else we shall hang separately".

How very true this observation still is. The alcoholic who cannot get well by himself must live and work with his fellows or else die alone. The Groups like the individual cannot be divided against itself and still stand.

That those who generously devote so much of their time to the preparation and rapport of *The Cleveland Bulletin* are mighty contributors to the cause of unity, not one who reads can doubt.

Congratulations!
As Ever,
Bill W.



Sadly, the *Bulletin* also reports in this celebratory issue:

Our deepest sympathy goes to the relatives and friends of our first known A.A. casualty, Lt. J. Paul H., USA Air Forces, North American Front. He is a member of the King's School Group in Akron, OH.

50 Years-Ago This Month— On June 17, 1968, the United States Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, refuses to rule that chronic alcoholism serves as a tenable defense for public drunkenness. The Hughes Act --the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention Treatment and Rehabilitation Act-- passes Congress in 1970. However, the Court remains aloof twenty years later in 1988 when it declines to overturn the Veteran's Administration regulation that classifies alcoholism as "willful misconduct."

25 Years-Ago This Month— The WAIA Board of Directors approves the sale of commemorative medallions such as anniversary chips after presentation of a number of arguments including:

1. Chips are not Conference-Approved items and their sale at our Central Office violates the letter (Art. 8 sec. 3c) and the spirit (Art. 2 sec. 3) of the Bylaws. Tradition 5 states that each AA group ought to be a spiritual entity having but one primary purpose, that of carrying its message to the alcoholic who still suffers. Chips don't carry the message so much as reinforce our own.
2. Groups would rather buy from WAIA than from their usual source if they felt they could be helping support the Central Office.
3. Selling chips will be profitable.
4. It was stated that over one-half of Intergroups sell chips to help finance their offices.
5. Is the volume of chips that will need to be sold to make money worth the time and effort expended by staff?
6. Could a volunteer do it?
7. Another felt that we are not in this to make a profit, that all the groups should be supporting their Intergroup and more of an effort should be made to get help from them before we go into the business of profit making by selling chips.
8. Counterpoint: we are not trying to make a profit but attempting to break even.
9. One thought the response to asking the person who procures the groups chips to change to buying from the Central Office would be "You do your job, I'll do mine".

This Month's history, thanks to Archives Committee

Fifth Step Revelations

Let's go back one, Why not?

In Step Five, my sponsor focused the light of truth onto the unrealized driving forces of **selfishness, dishonesty, resentment and fear**. Step Four had provided tools to 'face and be rid of' these grosser handicaps . . . but still, countless other destructive little demons, of the grosser variety, lurked in some dark dank space deep inside. They freely frolicked in this invisible environment, happily protected from the Sunlight-Of-The-Spirit. It was as though they were protected under a very opaque **umbrella**, weaved with the fabric the grosser handicaps of **selfishness, dishonest, resentment and fear**.

My sponsor informed me that Step Five was to include a *detailed* revelation of these particular grosser defects of character and shortcomings. Those little demons and devils of conceit, jealousy, carelessness, intolerance, ill temper, and all the rest of it were about to be exposed -- not only to my sponsor, but to GOD! Although my sponsor had not the power to close that umbrella, the Big Book tells me that God could and would if he were sought! (*Those little fiends must have been trembling down there!*). The sunlight of the Spirit was about to shine on those little fiends – for they cannot survive in the sunlight of God's Truth, because **an alcoholic cannot drink on the truth!**

The Fifth Step promises (p. 75) tell us that we now begin to have a spiritual experience. Well, the realization that God is soon-to-remove the very things that blocked me from seeing and acting on the truth-in-drink indeed speaks to a radical inner transformation! I believe the main goal of this vital step is to allow us (me) to realize exactly what dominant inner forces have blocking the truth-in-drink; only then will I know exactly what imperfections to ask God to remove in Steps Six and Seven.

It was very important that I acted before my mind decided to remember only what it wanted to remember. I believe that the Big Book **timetable** is very important here! We are told to do Step Four '*at once*,' Step Five at '*First opportunity*,' review for a short period and '*then*' (not later) do Step Six, go right into Step Seven '*when ready*.' Steps Five, Six and Seven are often referred to as the 'same day steps.'

I am very happy that my sponsor, Carl, helped me *close that umbrella* via the Big Book directions. I haven't had a drink of booze since!



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Sign in a Local Pub - from the AA Grapevine

If you are drinking to forget please pay in advance



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A WEEK BEFORE A SPACE LAUNCH, an Astronaut was trying to relax at an out-of-the-way pub.

But a boozed-up customer at the bar recognized him and said, "You NASA types think you're something, hitting the moon and bringing back all them shuttles and all."

We got a couple of local guys here, been building their own spaceship right out back!"

Reluctantly, the Astronaut goes outside to inspect the spaceship--a huge mess of beer kegs, cans and junk.

One drunk boasts, "Moon-Schpoon! We're going to the sun!"

The Astronaut warns them, "Boys, this thing will incinerate long before you get close to the sun."

"Don't you think we thought of that?" argued the second drunk.

"We got that all figured out! . . . We're going at night!"



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THE BIRTHDAY PLAN

Many AA members across the country are currently sharing their Anniversary Celebration with others, by giving a dollar or two for each year of their sobriety to WAIA. This ensures that the same help that they received will be available to others that are new to the Fellowship.

Start this year and make it an annual event. It is not how much you give that's important. It's thinking of others on your special day, that makes it so special. If you are truly grateful for your sobriety, this is really a wonderful way to express your gratitude by helping others receive the blessings of sobriety. Thanks.

FAITHFUL FIVERS

Faithful Fivers are AA members who in gratitude pledge to contribute at least five dollars each month toward the support of WAIA in its quest to carry the AA message of hope and recovery to those alcoholics who still suffer in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Faithful Fiver idea came about when we remembered that many of us wasted many times that amount each month during our drinking days. Your contribution (which is tax deductible) will help WAIA get through the money problems we are always facing.

If you are able to join this worthwhile cause, please fill in the form and send it along with your first contribution.

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GROUP ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY (next two pages or <https://aa-dc.org/accessibility>)

In line with AA's Responsibility Declaration, the WAIA Accessibility Committee (formerly Special Needs Committee) wants to explore, develop, and offer resources to make the Alcoholics Anonymous message and participation in our program of recovery available to everyone who reaches out for it. Accessibility issues apply to all alcoholics who have difficulties participating in Alcoholics Anonymous, whether those difficulties are due to hearing or vision loss, reading or information processing challenges, or mobility concerns. What can be done to make AA accessible to all?

This year the Accessibility Committee has set two goals: assessing and publishing information about which meetings can serve those with accessibility issues and identifying best practices presently in use in our area to promote access by members with special needs. Will you help us?

To begin this work we have prepared a short survey to be used by each home group to assess their ability to serve those with accessibility issues. The survey is available the next two page of this New Reporter or on-line at <https://aa-dc.org/accessibility>.

The completed form can be emailed to accessibility@aa-dc.org or mailed to WAIA, 4530 Connecticut Ave, NW Ste 111, Washington, DC 20008

If you would like more information or want to volunteer on the committee, please email, accessibility@aa-dc.org

Group Accessibility Survey

Group Name/Meeting Time: _____ Date _____

Group Location: _____

WAIA Representative Name _____

Phone # & Email address _____ / _____

Are the group members familiar with Assistive Listening Devices (ALD) and how to find out if the facility has them? Yes or No

If a Deaf alcoholic makes contact with someone in the group and requests attending the meeting, is there a procedure they would follow to arrange for a sign language interpreter? (if yes, please specify in comments below) Yes or No

Would the group be willing to pass a second AA basket to donate funds to the district for accessibility Needs? Yes or No

- Does the group or district have the following?
- AA closed captioned videotape? Yes or No
 - AA literature available on CDs, in Braille and large print? Yes or No
 - Other easy to read AA literature? (specify in comments) Yes or No

- Is the meeting accessible for AA members with mobility loss? Yes or No
- Is the meeting wheelchair accessible? Yes or No
 - Is the restroom wheelchair accessible? Yes or No
 - Is the parking wheelchair accessible? Yes or No
 - Is there wheelchair accessible seating? Yes or No
 - Is there access and seating for a service dog? Yes or No
 - Is the entry door used for the meeting wheelchair accessible? Yes or No
 - Is there a ram and elevator access available? Yes or No
 - Is there signage outside the building about access? Yes or No
 - Is the access information posted in the meeting schedule? Yes or No

- Does the facility have Braille Signage? Yes or No
- If so, is it posted in the meeting schedule? Yes or No

Does the group have a signup sheet for service work volunteers to assist AA members who are blind? Yes or No

A List of temporary sponsors who know ASL or another language? Yes or No

Other Findings and/or Comments such as any best practices your group uses to assist those with accessibility needs: _____

Please take a photograph of this page and email it to: accessibility@aa-dc.org or fill out the online form at <https://aa-dc.org/accessibility>

WAIA H&I Newsletter: May 2018

What We Do

The WAIA Hospitals and Institutions Committee (H&I) serves to coordinate with local area hospitals and institutions to ensure that the hand of AA is always available when needed. Specifically, we:

1. Communicate with hospitals and institutions to assess whether there are any ways that WAIA can help further their mission,
2. Locate AA groups that are able to bring meetings in to requesting hospitals and institutions,
3. Help local AA groups find opportunities for their members to get involved in 12th step work with area hospitals and institutions, and
4. Provide groups with literature for hospitals and institutions. We provide soft-cover Big Books and pamphlets. We also have a box of donated literature that AA groups can help themselves to at the WAIA office.

News

We are happy to speak to groups (upon request) to talk about the committee's mission, service, and opportunities for groups to get involved. Please email us if you'd like a representative from the H&I committee to come talk to your group.

We are looking for volunteers to help coordinate H&I meetings in the District of Columbia.
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Open Area Meetings: Looking for Groups or Individuals to Be of Service!

We are looking for AA groups that can commit to bringing meetings to these institutions. Where days or times are missing, the institution is open to scheduling at a time that works for the AA group. Interested groups can contact us at: hni@aa-dc.org.

District of Columbia

- DC Dept. Corrections Central Detention Facility, SE; days and times flexible, requires background check, drug test, and TB test
- DC Dept. of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS) Youth Services Center, NE; Every other Tuesday 6pm
- Greater Southeast Community Hospital, SE; days and times TBD
- Leland House, North Capitol St NW; day and time TBD
- Transitional Recovery Program (Men's Rehab), SE; Saturdays 8pm
- VA Hospital, Substance Abuse Recovery Program, NW; Mondays 11am

Montgomery County

- Avery Road Treatment Center, Rockville; 3rd Sunday, 8pm (men only)
- Montgomery County Correctional Facility (MCCF) General Population, Clarksburg; 5th Tuesday 7:30pm
- Groups and individuals for the MCCF Men's JAS program, Clarksburg; one or more sessions per month, MWF 7:30pm. Regulars require application and orientation; guests can go with regulars with just application.
- Shady Grove Nursing Home, Rockville; day and time TBD

Prince George's County

- IAFF Center of Excellence, Upper Marlboro; Weeknights, 7pm
- St. Thomas Moore Nursing Home, Hyattsville; Weeknights 7pm
- Vesta Mental Health Services, Forestville, Tue-Fri, 11am, 1-2 times per month

District 2 of Area 13 of Alcoholics Anonymous

FOUNDER'S DAY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

MEETING

SPEAKERS

ICE CREAM

AA TRIVIA

Saturday, June 9th
12:30 PM to 2:30 PM

@ THE WESTSIDE CLUB

1341 WISCONSIN AVE NW, 2ND FLOOR, WASHINGTON, DC 20007

“Twelve Steps to Emotional Sobriety; Living Life in the Mainstream”

*A 7 week, 12-Steps Workshop designed to “Uncover” the Problem;
“Discover and Discard” the Results of the Problem;
and “Recover” from the Problem. Featured Topics:*

“Alcoholism: The Invisible Disease”

“A Case of Mistaken Identity”

“The Source & The Solution”

“A New Pair of Glasses”

Workshop Leader: Kerry O.

Each Sunday 5:00 – 6:30 pm

Beginning Jun 10 - Jul 22, 2018

**Wesley United Methodist Church
5312 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
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Big Book — 12 Steps Journey ... to Freedom!**

For more details, call Kerry at 202-695-2238

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passed to cover expenses**



DELEGATE'S REPORT BACK

Washington Area General Service Assembly (W.A.G.S.A.)

Saturday, June 16, 2018

9:30 am to 2:30 pm

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL

1500 Forest Glen Road

Silver Spring, MD 20910

Auditoriums A-C

9:00 am doors open for registration, beverages, and light refreshments

Please join us for our Spring Assembly where our Area 13 Delegate will report on the results of the 2018 General Service Conference (G.S.C.) agenda affecting A.A. as a whole and other related issues. All A.A. members are welcome. However, only District Committee Members (DCM's) or their alternates, General Service Representatives (GSR's) or their alternates, committee chairs, and Area Officers may vote. There is a daily parking rate of \$8. Please bring your receipt to the next Area Assembly and we will be happy to refund you for parking costs. Thank you!

For more information visit www.area13aa.org.



SATURDAY MORNING STEPS

**IS CELEBRATING
ITS 20TH-YEAR GROUP ANNIVERSARY!**

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018

Meeting is at 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast immediately following the meeting

The Festival Center
1640 Columbia Road, N.W
Washington, DC 20009

..... a genuine gratitude for blessings received
(Step 11)

On the 6th Step . . .

"Were entirely ready to have God remove these defects of character."

After the preceding Steps, this one shouldn't be too tough. Already, we have admitted that we were powerless over alcohol; that we would take a moral inventory to do something about it. Generally, an honest self-analysis discloses a number of items on the "wrong side of the ledger." We can do something about many of them. However, we discover a number of defects that we can't do anything about. The 6th Step is considered in the light of this latter type of defect.

The question of personal honesty comes to mind. Many of us became thoroughly dishonest with ourselves after years of alcoholism. Many of us reached the point where honesty was almost impossible. We rationalized. We evaded. We lied. We refused to face the truth of a situation. In the end, we had made a habit of personal dishonesty. Such a habit was not easy to break.

Another common defect among persons, especially sick alcoholics, is selfishness. Many of us reached the point where it was almost impossible to be unselfish. When sober, many of us found little time to think of the welfare of others. Again, this defect became a habit. In some cases, the habit became an obsession. We became fascinated and intrigued with ourselves.

Such defects of character cannot be removed without help. Try as we might to "turn over a new leaf," or "mend our ways," we found ourselves slipping back into the old, well-established habit patterns that were part of our alcoholic sickness.

But there is an answer to this very common problem. In fact, the answer is so obvious, so simple and so near at hand that many of us did not see it at all. The complete solution to the character defect lies in this 6th Step. Some persons call it surrender. Some call it transference. We call it common sense.

WAGSA Area Committee

2nd Monday
June 11, 2018

(New DCM & GSR Orientation, 6:30-7:30 PM)
Silver Spring Presb.
Church

580 University Blvd East
Silver Spring MD

Info:
chair@area13aa.org

Metropolis Club Picnic

Saturday June 30, 2018

8:00 AM—6:00 PM

Chuck Brown Park
2901 20th St, NE
Washington, DC 20018

Speaker Meeting at
Noon

14 Promises 31st Anniversary

Saturday, June 2, 2018

10:00 AM –12:00PM

St. Luke's Center
4925 E Capitol St SE
Washington, DC 20019

Food after the meeting

WAIA Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors

2nd Tuesday

June 12, 2018

The Church in Bethesda
5033 Wilson Ln
Bethesda, MD 20814

aa-dc.org for more info

Saturday Morning Steps 20th Group Anniversary

Saturday, July 28, 2018

You're Invited!

The Festival Center
1640 Columbia Rd, NW
Washington DC 20009

Meeting is at 8:00 AM
Breakfast immediately
following the meeting

CHECK OUT OUR EVENTS CALENDAR

Events are updated
regularly!

If you would like to
submit an event, send an
email to events@aa-dc.org. A pdf flyer may
be attached

600	AA at CUA		Darnestown Men		High Sobriety
	AA & Family Issues		Day By Day	496	Hill Lunch
	Addison Road	80	Deanwood Women Rap	695	How It Works G'burg
30	A Vision for You		DC Young People		Hyattsville Discussion
	Adams Morgan Meditation		Del Ray	157	Hyattsville Hope
	Among Women		DCC Beginners	66	Informed Group
192	Anacostia Group		DCC	1200	Into Action, Germantown
366	Andrews Armed Forces	300	DCC Noon	180	Investment
61	As Bill Sees It, NW		DCC Tues. Big Book		Irreverent Women
176	As We Understood Him		DCC Women		Jaywalkers
1447	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter	57	Del Ray Acceptance	600	Just Before Noon
20	Aspen Hill Phoenix	150	Divine Intervention	12	Just For Today
500	Attitude & Action	780	Dunn Drinking		Kensington Big Book
108	Attitude Adjusters		Dupont Circle Big Book		Kensington YP Step Study
	Back to Basics		Dunrobbin		Kid Friendly Big Book
	Barnesville		8AM Men's Big Book		Kingman Park
232	Beginners & Winners		Early Times		Kitchen Table
	Bethel Group	365	Epiphanies		Language of the Heart
56	Big Book Thumpers		Ex Libris	110	Landover Discussion
150	Brightwood		Faith Group		Lanham-Seabrook
162	Brookland		Fireside Spirituality	100	Language of the Heart
50	Brandywine		Foggy Bottom	1266	Laurel Recovery
900	BYOL	231	Forestville Primary Purpose		Leisure World Big Book
399	Burtonsville Big Book	60	14 Promises	360	Leisure World Noon
66	Campus Noon		Free Spirits	33	Let Go Let God
	Capitol Heights		Friday Night Fun Too	20	Let It Happen
810	Capital Hill	141	Friday Night Big Book		Liberty
180	Carmody Hill Group		Friendly Bunch		Life Is Good
500	Cedar Lane Women		Friendship	39	Little Falls
	Change of Life		Gaithersburg Beginners	200	Little House
49	Cheltenham	325	Gateway	60	Living Sober by the Book
	Chinatown Men's	249	Gateway/Wednesday	12	Living Sober Unity Place
30	Cleveland Park		Gay 18 New Castle	60	May Day
	Clinton 45 Plus		Gay Group		Men in Recovery
	Clinton Day	300	Georgetown		Men of Dupont
	Clinton 6:30		Get It Off Your Chest	450	Men's BS Session
100	Clinton Sunday Night	240	Glenarden	347	Messengers
160	Coffee & Donuts		Glen Echo	174	Midwest
388	Colesville Sunday Nite	140	Goldsboro		Midtown
	College Park		Good News Beginners		Miracles
600	Cosmopolitan		Good Sheperd		Mitchellville
431	Crapshooters		Grace	216	Monday Winners
	Creative Arts		Grace Road		Mo.Co. Women
300	Crossroads of Recovery	1283	Greenbelt Step Club	350	More Peace of Mind
54	Daily Reflections, SW		Growing Group		Montrose Gay
	Daily Reflections, NW		Happy, Joyous & Free		Moving into the Solution
	Daily Reflections, Bowie		Help Wanted		Mt. Rainer
	Darne Good Big Book		High Noon	93	Nativity
			High on the Hill	300	Neelsville Beginners

t 222	Never Too Late	90	Read & Speak		Trusted Servants
	Never Walk Alone		Riderwood Bills	270	Unity Place/Sat. 2PM
672	New Avenue		Room with a View		Upper Marlboro Big Book
60	New Beginnings		Rosedale Sobriety		Upper Marlboro Step
47	New Beginnings NW	35	Sat Morn Fire Barrel	157	Uptown
925	New Beginnings SE	900	Saturday Morning Steps	67	Victory Lights
180	New Beginners		Saturday Night Happy Hour	63	Village Idiots
44	New Hope		Saturday Night Special		Wash. Serenity Retreat
	No Hard Terms	60	Scaggsville		We Care
	Norbeck Women Fri		Second Chance		Wednesday Nite Winners
340	Norbeck Women Wed	480	Serenity		Welcome Group
	Norbeck Step	218	Serenity House	214	Westside Beginners
	N.E. New Hope		Serious Business	162	Westmoreland Women
	NE Sunrise		Sheepherders		
	NW Metro	292	Silence is Golden	180	What's Happening Now
87	Oasis Women's BB	300	Silver Spring Beginners BB	120	White Oak Steps & Traditions
10	Old Fashion	1888	Silver Spring		Wilson Room
	Old Town Bowie BB		Silver Spring Women		Women Do Recover
	Olney Farm	180	Simplicity	570	Yacht Club
300	Olney Stag Rap	100	Simply Sober	600	Yeas & Nays
	Olney Women's group	1065	Six & Seventh Step		
20	On the Circle	300	Sober & Alive		
120	On the Move	87	Sobriety Sisters		
	One Day at a Time		Southern Sobriety		
	One Day at a Time R'ville	1970	Spiritual Awakening		
	One Day at a Time	42	St, Barnabas Womens wrop		
(G'burg)			St. Camillus		
146	One Day at a Time		St. Mary's Gay		
(Lanham)		110	Starting Over (SS)		
	180 Group		Starting Over Gaithersburg		
270	Open Arms		Step Sisters		
120	Out Of the Woods		Steps To Sobriety		
	P Street	260	Sunday Men's Step		
127	Petworth	341	Sunday Morning Breakfast		
180	Phoenix Group/DC	900	Sunday Morning Joy		
	Poolesville New Begin-		Sunday Night Colesville		
nings		720	Sunrise Sobriety		
	Potomac Eye Openers	1624	Sunshine, G'burg		
360	Potomac High Noon		Sunrise Sobriety		
	Potomac Oaks	100	Sursum Corda	211	Birthday
	Potomac Women		Survivor Group	70	Faithful Fivers
1000	Potomac Speakers	298	Takoma Park Necessity	1195	Individuals
1080	Primary Purpose Gay	1069	Tenley Circle Men		Memorial
722	Progress Not Perfection	9	The Away Group		
293	Promises Promises	393	There is a Solution		
280	Queer Women		Thursday Nite Men		
66	Quince Orchard		TGIF		
480	Radicals		Triangle Club-Sat. 7:15PM		
		1920	Triangle club-Tues. 7:15PM		

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Day			Years
June 2	Ralph C.	Rockville Metro	27
June 12	Cassandra M.	Forestville Primary Purpose	33
June 17	Linda W.	Brightwood	27
June 19	Fonda A.	Clinton Day	22
June 30	Ethel C.	Capitol Heights	32

THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Harry Grant, May 2, 2018, Poolesville Potluck, 29 years sober
 Tom Mann, May 7, 2018, Little Falls, 14 years sober

Anniversaries should be called into WAIA (202) 966-9783 as early as

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New meetings are not listed in the Where & When or on the website until they have been in existence for 6 months. If you'd like to let the A.A. community know about a new meeting, we will gladly list it here.

If you have a new meeting starting up, or changes to an existing meeting, please email us at aa-dc@aa-dc.org or call us at 202-966-9115 to let us know!

ROLLING IN RECOVERY II— Friday, 6:00 PM, United Pentecostal Assembly Church, 211 Upshur St, NW, Washington DC 20011

ROLLIN IN RECOVERY—Saturday, 3:00PM, 2430 Elvans Rd Apt 101, SE Washington, DC 20020

FIRE BARREL 2—Sunday, 1:30 PM, Recreation Center, 1430 L St, SE, Washington DC

NAVY YARD NOONERS— Monday, 12:00 noon, Waterfront Church, Children's Entrance, 1000 New Jersey Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003

CIGAR SMOKERS— Tuesday, 8:30 PM, Cortez Cigars, 971 Thayer Ave, Silver Spring MD 20910

WE ARE ALL BEGINNERS— Tuesday, 12:00 Noon, Presbyterian Church, 1030 River Rd, Potosac MD 20854

THERE IS A SOLUTION YOUNG PEOPLE'S— Thursday, 7:30 PM, UMD Memorial Chapel Lane, College Par, MD 20742

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM METROPOLIS CLUB

The Metropolis Club located at 938 Rhode Island Ave, N.E., Washington, DC has the following meeting space available during the week for other AA Groups to rent (NOTE: One hour time slots available). Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (7:00pm - 8:00pm) (7:30pm to 8:30pm) or (8:00pm - 9:00pm). If interested, please call Denise at (301) 335-2512 to discuss options.

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