

It's National Recovery Month



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My name is Martin and I'm an alcoholic. I'm grateful for the opportunity to write about Step 9; it's an honor and a privilege to be able to do anything in Alcoholics Anonymous. My sobriety date is July 24, 2011, my home group is Bellflower Big Book group, I have a sponsor in that home group and those are the three most important things to me. I think it's important to mention that my sponsor is not afraid to hurt my feelings because he is telling me the truth. The majority of the time I don't feel good while hearing these facts, but it's what I need. For a long time, my old sponsors would stop saying the magic words that made me feel better and I would drop them, so I'm grateful for the sponsor I have today. Another thing that I'm grateful for is having an active home group; I get to see the majority of the group right in the middle of A.A. I get the privilege of throwing out the trash at the end of the meeting and it warms my heart to be able to serve them. I have opportunities to learn there and take what I learn into my everyday life and that is a very important role that a home group plays.

The worst part of this illness is what happens to me when I don't drink; I become restless, irritable and discontented. Alcohol had become an answer to my feelings of inadequacy. Alcohol was not the problem, it was the symptom as the book says. The real problem was that I felt completely separated from the world; this included family, friends and even members of Alcoholics Anonymous. It wasn't until three and a half years into sobriety when my current sponsor really broke all of this down to me that I became willing to go through this twelve-step process to mend my feelings of separation. I completely identified with Steps 1 and 2. My actions in Steps 4-9 are the display of my Step 3; the decision to turn my will and life over to God as I understand him. Until I did these things, I was absolutely miserable in the rooms. I'm grateful that I finally surrendered and became willing to follow some directions.

As I go through my Ninth Step, it's good to understand that I will be doing this for a long time and it won't be done overnight. My sponsor got me hooked up with an old-timer named Judie K.;

she has been helping me with my financial amends. I owe a great deal of money in school loans. I owe the IRS and even some family members. Judie is an awesome sober alcoholic who I call on a regular basis and who tells me to state helping around the house. Along with the direction from Judie and my sponsor, I have doing simple things like throwing out the trash regularly, doing any dishes that might need to be done, and buying a box of cereal or two as needed. As of late, I have been able to clean the kitchen and the bathrooms. I have at the opportunity to ask for help.

My brother is teaching me how to wash my own car and change the oil. This allows us to spend quality time together. My dad and I have never seen eye to eye; today I get to respect him and do whatever he asks of me. I get to walk up to him with the \$50 I pay him each month as part of my financial amends and say, "Dad, I know that not everyone has a dad who is willing to help their son during a financial emergency, and I am very lucky and I love you" as I hand him the money I owe him.

Overall, I have been able to access this power that you can't avoid in Alcoholics Anonymous through working the 12 Steps. Step 9 seems to be the turning point. It's the Step that gives me a deeper understanding of Steps 6 and 7. It mends my feelings of separation from me and God's kids. Alcoholics Anonymous has been as series of things I did not want to do, but I did them anyway and have been able to live happy, joyous and free.



75 Years Ago This Month—The Washington Group reports to A.A.'s Alcoholic Foundation in New York that they have a membership of 175, 15 of whom are in the Armed Forces. By the following January, its membership is reported as 310 with 31 in the Armed Forces. By 1968, membership increases to 999 in 46 groups; by 1993, to 14,786 in 454 groups; and by 2016, to 14,326 in 518 groups.

50 Years Ago This Month— as reprinted in the October issue of the *WAlA Reporter*, emerges the United Press International report:

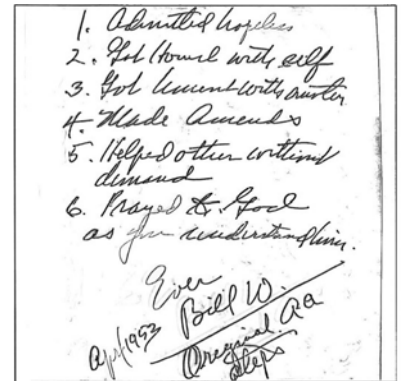
On September 22, Charles Jackson, 66, author of the book *The Lost Weekend*, died Saturday in New York's St. Vincent's Hospital. His death was ruled a suicide today, an assistant medical examiner, Dr. Michael Baden, said. Dr. Baden said he died of acute barbiturate poisoning.

Among thousands of the world's leading scientific experts gathered for the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism in Washington, DC are many alcoholics who find their respective pathways to recovery in AA. No one knows exactly how many -- maybe scores, maybe hundreds -- because of anonymity.

The Fellowship's participation in the Congress includes A.A. exhibits which Washington A.A.s support, a hospitality suite which the General Service Office's (GSO) staff supports, and the supply of free A.A. literature. AA speakers on the program include the GSO Manager Bob H. and a doctor in A.A. Various panels permit AAs to share their professional skills not just their A.A. perspective. Moreover non-alcoholic friends of AA on the program include our General Service Board members Dr. John L. Norris (Board Chair), Dr. Travis Dancey, and Dr. Harrison Trice.

The Congress is sponsored by the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, National Council on Alcoholism, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation. [Cf. *Box 4-5-9*, Oct-Nov 1968]

The August-September issue of *Box 4-5-9* introduces the new pamphlet, "A.A. for the Woman," which contains stories and discussion sections that offer the experience and understanding of women alcoholics from all over the world. The 2018 General Service Conference approves retitling it "Experience, Strength and Hope: Women in A.A." in a flurry of retitles for various pamphlets along with other changes to this 50-year-old pamphlet.



The August-September issue of *Box 4-5-9* also introduces what could be termed an "A.A. parable" from Southeast Asia:

"We were leaving the harbor for the safety of open seas, because the nearby airport was under attack, and we had received a Red Alert," writes Ben L. from South Vietnam. "The harbor entrance buoy was blinking a short and long, a short and long. In International Morse Code, that is two A's; and a sailor suddenly said to me, 'That A.A. It's a challenge, isn't it?' I thought, 'Fine time to ask me for 12th-Step work now!'

And then a light dawned-or rather, flashed. It is also the blinker signal one vessel uses to establish communications with another. It can indeed be a challenge! "But this little light, faithfully blinking it's A.A. into the darkness, can also say, 'Here is safety, a harbor at last.'"

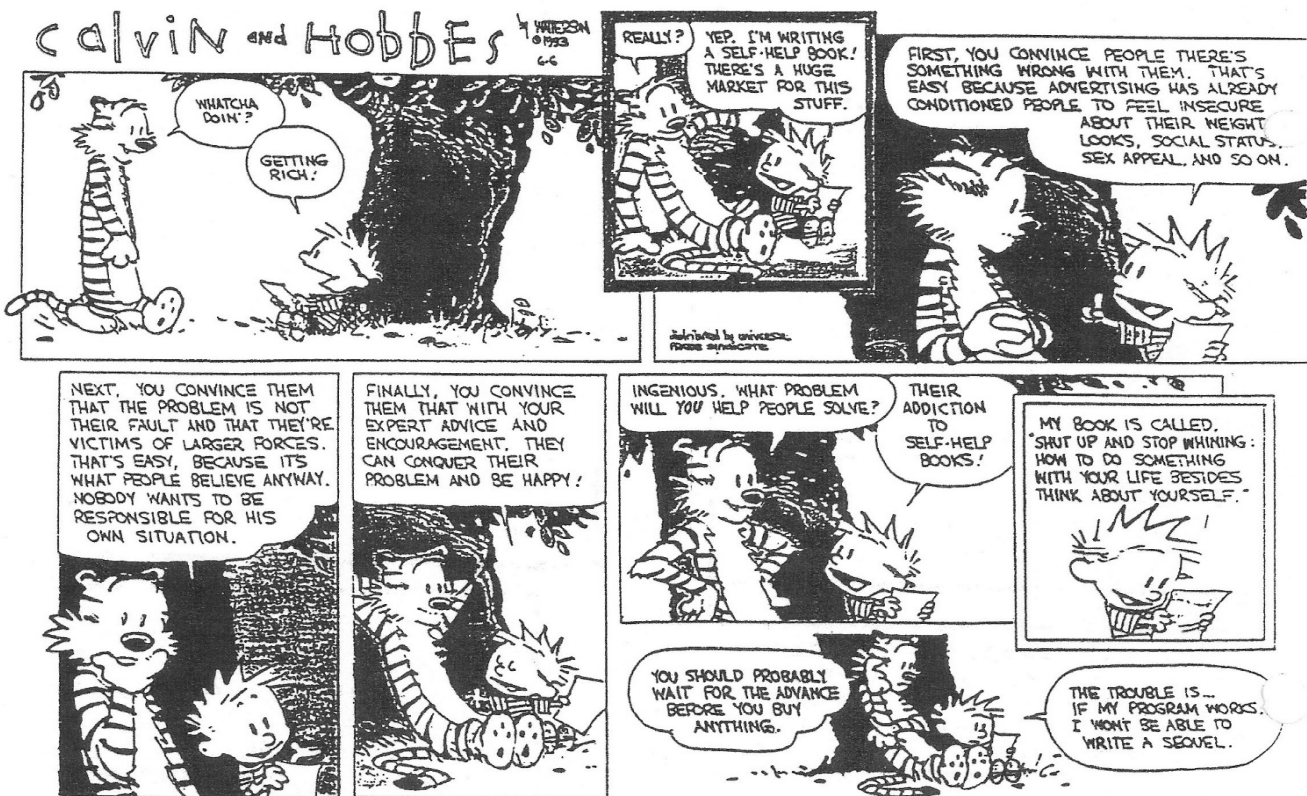
25 Years Ago This Month— The *New Reporter* carries the following humor page



A minister was admonishing a half-bagged parishioner about drinking. "Don't you know, that brandy is your worst enemy," he said. "Yes, Reverend," replied the boozer, "but just last Sunday, you said we should love our enemies."

Two winos were looking through the newspaper when they saw a photo of a winery's new tanker that was designed to transport a staggering amount of wine at one time.

One of the albies cried, "Oh look, our ship has finally come in!"

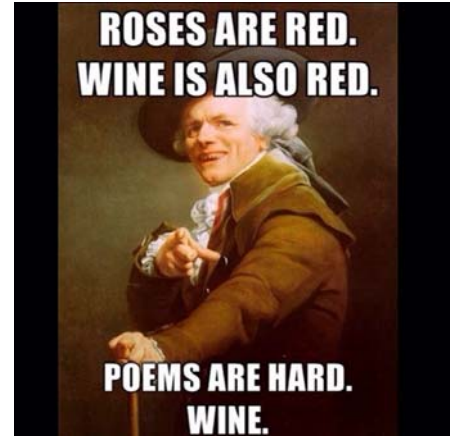


Animal rescuers in Britain said they have noted an uptick in calls to rescue "drunk" seagulls that apparently got into brewery waste. RSPCA officers Jo Daniel, Clara Scully and Paul Adams said they have responded to more than a dozen calls in recent weeks about gulls exhibiting the same intoxication symptoms. "We have had a number of these come through over the last couple of weeks," Daniel said. "We think they're gaining access to some brewing waste products somewhere. At first, the birds look like they have botulism but then, after vomiting, most seem to recover," she said. "The birds absolutely stink of alcohol when we collect them so now our vans smell like pubs!" RSPCA veterinarian David Couper said, "The birds appear disoriented and confused and struggle to stand. We took some video of one of the birds who is staggering around and losing his balance just like a person would if they'd had too much to drink." The RSPCA is urging breweries and other alcohol producers to make sure their waste isn't being left where wild animals can get to it. "These birds were clearly wearing their beer goggles when they scavenged their meal for the day and they've really been suffering with hangovers after a gulls' night out," Scully said.



"In Michigan, a man was too drunk to drive, so he had his 9-year-old daughter drive their van for him. Yeah. As he was being arrested, he told the girl, 'I'm going to need a lawyer. Go get your little brother.'"

-Conan O'Brien



A drunk and his snails:

Tom's wife was hosting a dinner party for some of her close friends, at their summer home. Moments before the guests were scheduled to arrive, she asked Tom if he would be ever so gracious to walk a block down to the beach to pick up some fresh snails for the party. On his way to the beach he passed the local bar, and figured he'd stop in for a quick drink before heading down to the beach to search for the snails.

One drink led to the next, and before he knew it, it was 5:00 in the morning and he hadn't gotten his wife those snails.

Quickly he hurried down to the beach, picked up a few snails, rushed home, and stumbled up the front steps, dropping the snails.

At that moment, his wife angrily opened the door asking him where he had been and how he had ruined her party.

Tom, looked towards the snails and said "C'mon you slow pokes! Just a few more steps and we're there!"

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.

Cardholder Name _____

Email Address _____

Phone # _____ **MasterCard** _____ **Visa** _____

Credit Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

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Billing Address (if different than subscription address)

I authorize WAIA to charge my credit card in the amount of \$ _____
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Washington, DC 20008

WAIA H&I Newsletter: July 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 pleased to announce that Montgomery General has reversed course and will not be terminating their detox program at this time. Instead, they are implementing a 4 prong system which includes:

1. Outpatient Addiction Treatment Services (OATs)
2. Co-Occurring (Dual Diagnoses)
3. Relapse Prevention
4. Dual Step Down

In order to aid Montgomery General with their new strategy, H&I is seeking volunteers to go through a pre-screened process similar to the system in place at the Clarksburg Correctional Facility. Once screened, volunteers will be on a 12 Step Call List to perform bedside visits with another

volunteer and help carry the message of hope to patients detoxing in the hospital. This will be similar to the way Bill W. and Bob S. carried the message to Bill D. in 1935!

Please contact hni@aa-dc.org for more information or questions.

We are looking for volunteers to help coordinate H&I meetings in the District of Columbia.
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H&I Committee

Sean C - Chair and Meeting List

Kerry C - Newsletter

OPEN - DC Coordinator

Chrissy M - MoCo Women's Coordinator and Meeting List

Michael C - MoCo Men's Coordinator

Eryn C - PG Co Coordinator

Sherri N - Avery Road

Gary G - MCCF - JAS Men's

Nancy W - MCCF - JAS Women's

Roy D - MCCF - GenPop

Blair J - MCCF - GenPop

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: Sean C. at 240-370-6165 or hni@aa-dc.org.

Newsletter

The H&I Newsletter appears each month in the Digital New Reporter. It describes what we do and lists hospitals and institutions that are currently seeking AA groups or sets of individuals to commit to leading H&I meetings at these facilities.

H.O.W. Women's

Transformational Retreat

Honesty * Openness * Willingness

Washington Retreat House 4000 Harewood Road, NE Washington DC 20017

October 5-7, 2018

Contact HOWRetreat@yahoo.com for more information



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

2018 FALL ASSEMBLY / AREA ELECTIONS
Saturday, October 20, 2018
10:00 am to 2:30 pm

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

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL
1500 FOREST GLEN ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 20910
AUDITORIUMS A-D

Our Fall Election Assembly will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018, at 10:00 am. Eligible voters who are registered must sign in with the Registrar upon arrival. Sign-in begins 90 minutes before the Assembly and will end promptly at 10:30 am. Light snacks will be served!

Please note: Registration is required to vote at this election. You must register with the Area Registrar by the end of the October Area Committee Meeting to be eligible to vote. This includes all DCMs, Alt-DCM's, GSRs, Alt-GSRs, Committee Chairs and Officers. Those registered prior to the October Committee Meeting need not reregister. The following positions will be voted on: Delegate, Alternate Delegate, Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary.

For more information, please contact our Area Chair at chair@area13aa.org, or you may review our WAGSA Handbook (beginning on page 8) for qualifications and information on the voting procedure. We will follow the Third Legacy Procedure. Parking is \$8.00. Please bring or submit your receipt to the Area Treasurer at the next Area meeting to be reimbursed for your parking costs. Thank you!

ALL A.A. MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

For more information visit www.area13aa.org.

40th Annual Fundraiser THE OLD TIMER'S GRATITUDE MEETING

Don't drink
and don't die!



Speakers with over 20 years of sobriety!

Date: Friday November 9, 2018

Time: 7:00 - 9:30 pm

Hosted by Hospitals & Institutions Committee of WAIA

Place: Oakdale Church
3425 Emory Church Rd. Olney, MD 20832

Coffee & Refreshments: 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Meeting Time: 8:00 - 9:30 pm

Raffles will be held mid-meeting.

**Prizes include: 50/50 split, turkey,
Big Book and a subscription to the
New Reporter.**

**Literature donations accepted
at the door.**

Directions

From Rockville:

**Take Norbeck Rd. (Rt. 28) east
Turn left on Georgia Ave. (MD 97)
Turn right on Emory Church Rd.**

From PG County:

**Take the Beltway (Rt. 495) west to
Georgia Ave. (MD 97) north
Drive approx 6 miles
Turn right on Emory Church Rd.**

**For more information or assistance with transportation to this event
call Rachel W. 301-801-4292**



Save the Date

Washington Area General Service Assembly
(WAGSA)

**32nd Annual
Gratitude Breakfast**

Sunday, November 18, 2018
8 am to 12 Noon

College Park Marriott Hotel & Conference Center

3501 University Blvd East,
Hyattsville, Maryland 20783 USA

WAGSA Area Committee

2nd Monday
September 10, 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

WAGSA 2018 Fall Assembly/ Elections

Saturday October 20,
2018

10:00 AM—2:30 PM

Holy Cross Hospital
1500 Forest Glen Rd
Silver Spring MD 20910

Auditoriums A-D

Doors open at 9:00 AM

AA Townhall & Delegate Report

Sunday, September 16, 2018

1:00 PM —2:00 PM

Westside Club
1341 Wisconsin Ave, NW
2nd Floor
Washington DC 20007

Hosted by District 2, Area 13
www.aa-district2dc.org

WAIA Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors

September 11, 2018

2nd Tuesday, 8:00 PM

The Church in Bethesda
5033 Wilson Ln
Bethesda, MD 20814

For more information go
to aa-dc.org

H.O.W. Women's Retreat

October 5-7, 2018

For Women in AA

Washington Retreat House
4000 Harewood Rd, NE
Washington DC 20017

Howretreat@gmail.com

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		Darne Good Big Book	914	How It Works G'burg
	AA & Family Issues		Darnestown Men		Hyattsville Discussion
10	Addison Road	80	Deanwood Women Rap	157	Hyattsville Hope
30	A Vision for You	75	DC Young People	118	Informed Group
	Adams Morgan Meditation	81	DCC Beginners	1200	Into Action, Germantown
180	Among Women	900	DCC Noon	360	Investment
192	Anacostia Group		DCC Tues. Big Book		Irreverent Women
726	Andrews Armed Forces		DCC Women	500	Jaywalkers
207	As Bill Sees It, NW	57	Del Ray Acceptance	1800	Just Before Noon
316	As We Understood Him	285	Divine Intervention	12	Just For Today
1687	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter	780	Dunn Drinking		Kensington Big Book
200	Aspen Hill Phoenix		Dupont Circle Big Book		Kensington YP Step Study
500	Attitude & Action		Dunrobbin	289	Kid Friendly Big Book
108	Attitude Adjusters		8AM Men's Big Book		Kingman Park
360	Back to Basics		Early Times		Kitchen Table
120	Barnesville	365	Epiphanies	400	Language of the Heart
232	Beginners & Winners		Ex Libris	110	Landover Discussion
	Bethel Group	164	Faith Group	80	Lanham-Seabrook
550	Brandywine		Fireside Spirituality	106	Last Chance
66	Big Book Thumpers		Foggy Bottom	1266	Laurel Recovery
210	Brightwood	231	Forestville Primary Purpose		Leisure World Big Book
162	Brookland	60	14 Promises	360	Leisure World Noon
1200	Broad Highway		Free Spirits	48	Let Go Let God
1800	BYOL		Friday Night Fun Too	20	Let It Happen
859	Burtonsville Big Book	141	Friday Night Big Book		Life Is Good
66	Campus Noon		Friendly Bunch	39	Little Falls
100	Capitol Heights		Friendship	200	Little House
1392	Capital Hill		Gaithersburg Beginners	70	Living Sober by the Book
180	Carmody Hill Group	325	Gateway	12	Living Sober Unity Place
500	Cedar Lane Women	513	Gateway/Wednesday	60	May Day
	Change of Life	52	Gay 18 New Castle		Men of Dupont
49	Cheltenham		Gay Group	141	Men In Recovery
	Chinatown Men's	300	Georgetown	450	Men's BS Session
90	Cleveland Park		Get It Off Your Chest	741	Messengers
60	Clinton 45 Plus	480	Glenarden	180	Mideast
	Clinton Day		Glen Echo		Midtown
	Clinton 6:30	140	Goldsboro		Miracles
100	Clinton Sunday Night		Good News Beginners		Mitchellville
320	Coffee & Donuts		Good Sheperd	321	Mo.Co. Women
388	Colesville Sunday Nite		Grace	350	More Peace of Mind
	College Park		Grace Road		Montrose Gay
900	Cosmopolitan	1283	Greenbelt Step	130	Moving into the Solution
431	Crapshooters	144	Growing Group		Mt. Rainer
26	Creative Arts		Happy, Joyous & Free	302	Nativity
300	Crossroads of Recovery		Help Wanted	300	Neelsville Beginners
54	Daily Reflections, SW		High Noon	222	Never Too Late
	Daily Reflections, NW		High on the Hill	180	Never Walk Alone
	Daily Reflections, Bowie		High Sobriety	672	New Avenue
		796	Hill Lunch		

47	New Beginnings NW	90	Riderwood Bills	1170	Trusted Servants
1408	New Beginnings SE	180	Room with a View	270	Unity Place/Sat. 2PM
180	New Beginners		Rosedale Sobriety	50	Upper Marlboro Big Book
44	New Hope	35	Sat Morn Fire Barrel		Upper Marlboro Step
700	New Way Recovery	1200	Saturday Morning Steps	261	Uptown
	No Hard Terms		Saturday Night Happy Hour	67	Victory Lights
	Norbeck Women Fri		Saturday Night Special	278	Village Idiots
340	Norbeck Women Wed	120	Scaggsville		Wash. Serenity Retreat
	Norbeck Step		Second Chance	300	We Care
180	N.E. New Hope	30	Serendipity	169	Wednesday Nite Winners
	NE Sunrise	724	Serenity		Welcome Group
180	Nuts & Bolts	50	Serenity House	214	Westside Beginners
	NW Metro	168	Serious Business	162	Westmoreland Women
119	Oasis Women's BB		Sheepherders		
10	Old Fashion	292	Silence is Golden	180	What's Happening Now
	Old Town Bowie BB	502	Silver Spring Beginners BB	120	White Oak Steps & Traditions
216	Olney Farm	1800	Silver Spring		Wilson Room
540	Olney Stag Rap		Silver Spring Women		Women Do Recover
	Olney Women's group	180	Simplicity	570	Yacht Club
20	On the Circle	245	Simply Sober	671	Yeas & Nays
120	On the Move	254	Singleness of Purpose		
60	One Day at a Time	1516	Six & Seventh Step		
	One Day at a Time R'ville	300	Sober & Alive		
	One Day at a Time	87	Sobriety Sisters		
(G'burg)		492	Southern Sobriety		
146	One Day at a Time	1970	Spiritual Awakening		
(Lanham)		52	St, Barnabas Womens wrop		
180	Group	375	St. Camillus		
630	Open Arms		St. Mary's Gay		
180	Out Of the Woods	110	Starting Over (SS)		
	P Street	215	Starting Over Gaithersburg		
127	Petworth		Step Sisters		
180	Phoenix Group/DC		Steps To Sobriety		
	Poolesville New Begin-	260	Sunday Men's Step		
nings		341	Sunday Morning Breakfast		
360	Potomac Eye Openers	1200	Sunday Morning Joy		
360	Potomac High Noon	720	Sunrise Sobriety		
	Potomac Oaks	2386	Sunshine, G'burg		
360	Potomac Women		Sunrise Sobriety		
1000	Potomac Speakers	100	Sursum Corda	2795	Birthday
1080	Primary Purpose Gay		Survivor Group	70	Faithful Fivers
722	Progress Not Perfection	478	Takoma Park Necessity	1400	Individuals
293	Promises Promises	1069	Tenley Circle Men		Memorial
90	Prospect	14	The Away Group		
280	Queer Women	393	There is a Solution		
151	Quince Orchard		Thursday Nite Men		
480	Radicals	105	TGIF		
	Read & Speak		Triangle Club-Sat. 7:15PM		
		1920	Triangle club-Tues. 7:15PM		

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newreporter@aa-dc.org



Day

Years

September 16
September 22

Leonard
Bo N.

New Hope
Serenity House

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THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Dr. Les Alstatt, August 3, 2018, over 30 years sober

Anniversaries should be called into WAIA (202) 966-9783 as early as possible, by the 1st of the preceding month at the latest.

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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, Potomac MD 20854

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

MEETINGS THAT HAVE CLOSED AND ARE NO LONGER MEETING

BRANDYWINE— Thursday 8:00 PM, Chapel of incarnation, 14070 Brandywine rd, Brandywine, MD 20613

SOUTHWEST RENEWAL—Monday, 7:30 PM, St. Augustine's, 555 Water St, SW, Washington, DC 20024

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