

We will intuitively know how to handle situations which used to baffle us.

Have a safe and Sober Thanksgiving



Gratitude Month

November is "Gratitude" month. We are running our campaign virtually while most meetings remain online. When you see the "Gratitude" link, we hope you see this as an opportunity to do something extra on your part to carry the A.A. message to those still in need of it. Please Contribute!

The Washington Area Intergroup Association (WAIA) celebrates Gratitude Month each November. WAIA includes a central office, a Board made up of AA members representing area groups and service committees which help carry the A.A. message to the alcoholic who still suffers in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Your contributions to WAIA will help ensure the hand of A.A. is always available in person at the office, on the phone 24 hours a day and through our website aa-dc.org.

The pandemic has created a unique set of challenges and we are grateful for contributions to WAIA that have supported:

- 2,300 Calls answered by office staff and volunteers since the March shutdown, providing assistance to sick and suffering alcoholics
- Over 450 Online meetings set up and available as our physical meeting locations remain closed
- 55,841 people reached via the WAIA Spotify Public Service Announcement campaign
- 2nd Annual Sponsorship Conference and 42nd Annual Old Timers meeting hosted via Zoom
- HelpChat support in navigating new technologies for our meetings

For more information about WAIA or to get involved contact us at: 202-966-9115 (24 hours!)
www.aa-dc.org

Curbside Pickup for literature and chips is available at the office from 10am – 2pm on Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri and Thurs 10am – 7pm. 4530 Connecticut Ave. NW Suite 111 Washington, DC 20008.

The 3x5 image below can be shown on Zoom Meetings.

**WAIA's Annual Gratitude Month
Collection 2020**

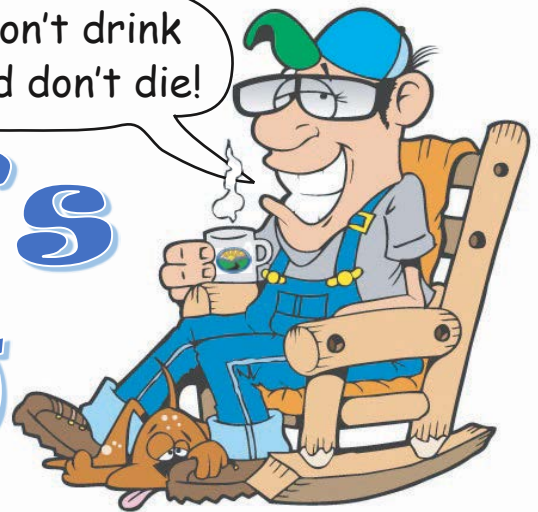
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**Can you spare the price of a
drink?**

VENMO: @WAIADC

42nd Annual Old Timer's Meeting

Don't drink
and don't die!



Friday November 6, 2020

Time: 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84616147744>

Meeting ID: 846 1614 7744 (no password)

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More info & contributions: <https://aa-dc.org/event/42nd-annual-old-timers-meeting>

**Enjoy speakers with decades of continuous sobriety!
This is a free event where all contributions will
benefit the Washington Area Intergroup Association
(WAIA) Hospitals and Institutions (H&I) Committee.
H&I coordinates in our area to ensure that the hand
of AA is always available when needed.**

Questions: oldtimers@aa-dc.org

WASHINGTON AREA GENERAL SERVICE
ASSEMBLY (WAGSA) - AREA 13

Gratitude Breakfast

34TH ANNUAL

NOVEMBER 15TH, 2020

8:30 - 11am EST



Wear your 'Sunday Best' for the virtual program
via Zoom!



PRE-REGISTER to receive Zoom Event Link:

<https://area13aa.org/gratitude2020>



Join us for...

Readings in English & Spanish
Virtual Sobriety Countdown!
Speaker: Lynette D.
...and more!

Contributions will benefit A.A.'s General Service Office!



Questions? Email gratitudebreakfast@area13aa.org

ASL + SPANISH INTERPRETATION

We will intuitively know . . .

Feeling lots of feelings this month. Another friend of mine has passed away. We had been friends for twenty years. He was married to another friend of mine from my early years here in Jackson Hole and they have 2 beautiful young boys. I drove up to Montana to say goodbye. Lots of crying, singing, praying and talking to God on my drive. I was honored to bid him adieu by singing Amazing Grace at his service. I love singing that song even though I get terrible stage fright. Such powerful words especially for this addict/alcoholic. Grief is such a strange thing. We all seem to process it in such different ways.

Being sober and essentially being on the outside looking in this past weekend was interesting to say the least. After the service everyone headed to a local bar. I had made it known that I was in recovery. I had already googled the A.A. meeting schedule, thank God, and had an hour to kill. Checking my motives, I decided I was ok to head to the bar briefly. Now I have been to bars a few times during my recovery and all was ok. Not this time though. I was emotional, hungry, and tired. I caught myself judging and diagnosing everyone as an alcoholic. Clearly, I was not spiritually fit!! Fortunately, I had my own vehicle to safely escape to a meeting.

“We will intuitively know how to handle situations that used to baffle us.” As I pulled into the meeting parking lot, I noticed a van that was strangely familiar. I headed inside and followed the aroma of strong coffee. I was welcomed in and then it happened... A couple from Mississippi with amazing long-term recovery greeted me with surprised faces and warm hugs. They’ve visited my home group for years! What a gift! Angels from God. Miracles, all of us. Right then I knew more than ever I had made the right choice. I had done what my predecessors had taught me. My Higher Power spoke, and I listened. I took care of myself and guarded my precious recovery!! I love when the solution-based pages of the Big Book come alive in my life...

“In thinking about our day, we may face indecision. We may not be able to determine which course to take. Here we ask God for inspiration, an intuitive thought, or a decision. We relax and take it easy. We do not struggle. We are often surprised how the right answers come after we have tried this for a while.

What used to be the hunch, or the occasional inspiration gradually becomes a working part of the mind. Being still inexperienced and having just made conscious contact with God, it is not probable that we are going to be inspired at all times. We might pay for this presumption in all sorts of absurd actions and ideas. Nevertheless, we find that our thinking will, as time passes, be more and more on the plane of inspiration. We come to rely upon it.”

“It works-it really does.”

CLAIREY @ HIGH ON HUGS, used with permission.

Bill W.'s Suggestion for Thanksgiving

The idea is in the air that A.A. might adopt Thanksgiving Week as a time for meetings and meditation on the Tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Pre-A.A., we alkies could sometimes achieve that dubious state called "sobriety period." How bleak and empty this alleged virtue is, only God or a dried-up drunk can fully testify. The reason? Of course, every A.A. knows it: nothing has taken the place of the victim's grog; he's still a man of conflict and disunity. Comes then the 12 Steps of Recovery, bringing to him a "personality change." The shattered prospect feels reassembled; he now says he seems all one piece. We understand exactly what he means, for he describes the state of being "at oneness"; he is talking about personal unity. We know he must work to maintain it and that he can't stay alive without it.

Will not the same principle hold true for A.A. as a whole? Isn't also a fact that the alcoholic is in no greater peril than when he takes sobriety for granted? If vigilant practice of sound principle is a matter of life and death for him, why isn't that equally so for the A.A. group, and for our far-flung society itself?

Yet many of us still take the basic unity of Alcoholics Anonymous for granted. We seem to forget that the whole of modern society is on a dangerous and contagious "dry bender." We evidently assume we are so different from other men and women, that disintegration can't hit us. Our unity appears as a gift of Heaven: something to be perpetually enjoyed by us A.A.s quite without effort. Criticism is not intended, because our present attitude is natural enough. It stems from the fact that no society in its infancy has ever enjoyed more providential protection against temptation and untoward happenings than has ours. Minor troubles we have had, but none serious enough to test our adult strength, It's not strange that we are a bit complacent and self-satisfied. Surely there need be no counsel of fear, nor lack of faith in the prediction that a far greater time of trial may yet be ours. When we think our situa-

tion through, simple prudence and foresight will tell us that.

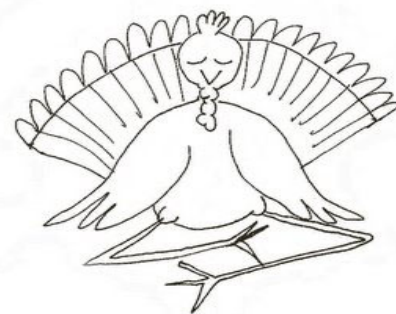
The 12 Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous are a distillate of our experience of living and working together. They apply the spirit of the 12 Recovery Steps to our group life and security. They deal with prestige, toward property and money. They would save us from tempting alliances and major controversies, they would elevate principles far above personal ambitions. And, as a token of this last, they request that we maintain personal anonymity before the open public as a protection to A.A. and as proof of the fact that our society intends to practice true humility.

For the information of the general public and for the instruction of new A.A. members, the 12 Traditions have just been released in a much condensed "short form" which we hope will be as widely read and understood as the 12 Steps of recovery. Should this happen, our current growing pains will be lessened, and we shall commence to lay up a great store of insurance for the years ahead.

What then could be more appropriate than to set aside Thanksgiving week for discussion of the practical and spiritual values to be discovered in our tradition? We could thus reinforce our faith in the future by these prudent works; we could show that we deserve to go on receiving that priceless gift of "Oneness" which God in His wisdom has so freely given to us of Alcoholics Anonymous in the precious years of our infancy.

Bill W., *Grapevine*, 1949

may all beings
be happy...



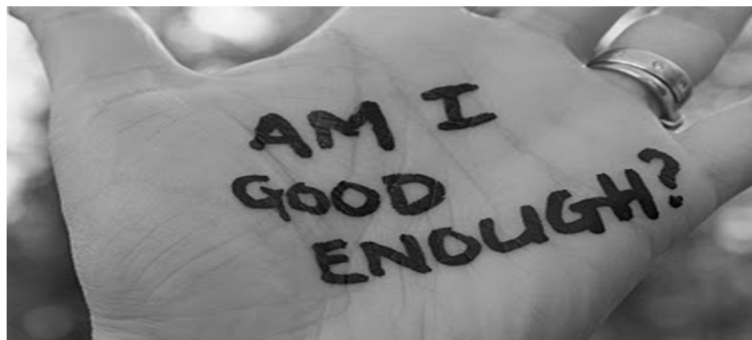
-- "Easy Does It," February 25th

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By using such slogans as "One Day at a Time," or "Easy Does It," we find solutions for problems that seemed impossible before. By working the Steps, we learn to face up to and solve the problems of everyday living that used to cause us to seek relief by our drinking.

We no longer have doubts about our ability to do for ourselves what we once expected others to do for us. If we don't know the answers, we know we can find them by asking the advice of fellow members who have faced the same problems.

The instincts which once compelled us in our alcoholism have been redirected toward solving problems during recovery. We are confident that there are solutions to all problems, including some we haven't faced yet. We no longer have to dodge what we used to feel were certain failures. We have learned to use the tools built by those who have already experienced the problems that we are facing for the first time.



Sobriety is a gift

For many years in sobriety, I have heard people voice the same lament: that after a good period of sobriety, they drank again, and now are finding it hard to get back to meetings.

It didn't seem to be enough to say "just hang in there" or "just don't drink and go to meetings." Something else was needed so I prayed about it, and asked God for an answer I could give.

Not long afterward I was talking to someone I had known for years. She said "I got drunk after five years sober, and now I can't seem to get back to meetings. It just isn't working for me." I suddenly got the answer to my prayer.

I asked her if she believed she was powerless over alcohol. She said yes. I asked if she had a higher power. She said yes. I asked if that higher power was responsible for her sobriety. She said yes. Then I asked her the big question . . . did you ever apologize to that higher power for throwing your sobriety away like a piece of garbage? She gave me a funny look and said "I never thought of that."

I asked her if she thought it would hurt, and of course she said no. She later told me that after making the apology, everything changed. She was now able to stay sober again, and she felt that God had forgiven her.

Sobriety is a gift, not an accomplishment!

Anonymous – taken from the *Central Bulletin*

The Gift

I was lying on a cold cement floor, wondering what was going on in my sick and fearful mind. I knew that I had jumped from the floor above. I wanted death but was not even injured. From somewhere, fate had intervened.

I was sometimes aware that I was in alcohol withdrawal and that I had DT's. I was very alone and very, very sad. What was I going to do?

As the day turned into evening, I found that I was shaking, weak and dehydrated, but I walked unsteadily to the nearest bar. For that I drink I would do whatever I had to do.

I sat down at the bar with a stranger "How in hell can a man quit drinking?"

"If you are serious," he answers, "I know a way." He looked at his watch and said, "Follow me."

We went across the street to a room above a store where there were about a dozen people. To me he said, "This is A.A. You stay here." To A.A. members he said, "Here's a live one – I'm leaving."

When we think of a gift, there is usually a picturing in our mind's eye of a package with a ribbon and a bow, wrapped in some fancy wrap. We handle it, weigh it in our hand, shake it up and down, ponder what it could be. Then, sometimes, gifts come to us silently. Like a shadow they creep upon us so subtly we may be unaware of them until we notice the changes in our lives. At times there are gifts so harsh that we cannot comprehend or understand just why these things are happening.

Wherever I get to feeling sorry for myself, I have only to think of this stranger and of his gift to me. I never saw him again but I learned later that he was from a town some 200 miles south, has been in and out of A.A., and was on a slip the night I met him – in a bar I'd never drunk in before. An unseen hand had led me from the very depths of despair to peace and serenity.

In my gratitude, I want to say in print, "Thank you, stranger."
Keith M., Yukon, from the *Grapevine*

Free on the Inside

Although he is serving a life sentence, the Steps help him to continue to grow and be useful

When I was three, I had my first taste of liquor. By the age of 11, my alcoholic stepfather and I were getting drunk together. Although I was an alcoholic, I still lived a productive life. I have three children, a wife and my own tattoo business. My studio was always filled with alcoholics. I was getting drunk on the job and spiraling out of control, but I never knew why. The thought of getting help never occurred to me.

But on June 5, 2009, I had a spiritual awakening. I was shot twice by police officers and charged with aggravated assault of a public servant with a deadly weapon. I was drunk and high the day I was shot, and I came within seconds of dying. Looking back, I've come to believe a power greater than myself was looking over me. My higher power gave me a second chance.

A few weeks later, on July 29, I went to my very first A.A. meeting, by myself, in the county jail. It was there I met other alcoholics who were also seeking help. I learned to reach out, and I got a sponsor through A.A. World Services. With my new sponsor I made a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself, so he and I could see my path of destruction and I began to see my path to staying sober.

I've been corresponding with my A.A. sponsor Pat for four years now. He recently celebrated 27 years of sobriety. He took me through the Steps and has taught me many tools to stay sober. Through Step work, I learned things about myself I never knew, as well as my defects of character. I also learned to renew myself and gain a deeper understanding of myself. I've been granted the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Pat also introduced me to the best little magazine, called Grapevine. It's so encouraging to read it because it's filled with stories about people just like me.

I've been in here since June 5, 2009, and even though I have a life sentence, I am finally free on the inside. I now reach out to other alcoholics and share my experience to help others overcome this terrible disease of alcoholism, which I was once blind to. That is my message.

I've been sober for more than five years. That's the longest I've ever had since I was nine. My wife has also started going to A.A. meetings. Together we walk one day at a time through prayer and meditation. For both of us, our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

C.A.
Rosharon, Texas

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Who walks into a bar?

A black widow walks into a bar. Bartender says, "What's your poison?"

A giraffe walks into a bar. Bartender says, "How about a long neck?"

An amoeba walks into a bar. Bartender says "Pay the tab before you split."

A tree walks into a bar. Bartender says, "I think you better leave." The tree doesn't leave, so the bartender says, "Don't take me for a sap!" Tree says, "Stop your barking and pour me a logger."

A Shetland pony walks into a bar, has a few drinks, and pulls out a \$10 bill. Bartender says, "Sorry pal, you're kind of short."

An ox walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Off the wagon again?"

An owl walks into a bar and says, "Hey, give me a beer." The bartender says, "Sorry this isn't Hooters."

A sheep walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Welcome to my baa. We are in Boston."

A wall, a window, and a floor walk into a bar. They sit down at a booth, and order 12 pitchers of beer. The bartender thinks that's a lot of beer for three guys, but maybe they have friends coming over. The window is smashed, the wall is plastered, and the floor is under the table.

A square, a triangle, and a hexagon walk into a bar. Bartender says, "Looks like guys could use a round." A dragon walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Why the long face?" Dragon says, "I just had to fire half my employees."



A chicken walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Sorry, we don't serve chickens here. Try the place across the street."

An egg walks into a bar, looks around and sees the place is empty. The egg says to the bartender, "Looks like I beat everyone here this morning." Bartender says, "Not really. The chicken came first."

A weasel walks into a bar. "You look underage," says the Bartender. "I can't serve you alcohol." "I'll have a pop," goes the weasel.

A helium balloon floats into a bar. Bartender says, "What can I do for you?" The balloon points over and says, "I'll have whatever that weasel's having."

A bottle of wine walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Sorry, we only serve beer here."

An empty bottle walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Sorry, I can't serve you. You're already drunk"

A five dollar bill walks into a bar. Bartender says, "Sorry this is a singles bar."

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** _____

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I authorize WAIA to charge my credit card in the amount of \$
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WAGSA Area Committee Meeting

November 9, 2020—7:00 PM (2nd Monday except July)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81410202429?pwd=SytCQUxhYXZuVlhxcVNmM25WREtUUT09>

Meeting ID: 814 1020 2429
Passcode: 6970mc

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WAIA Monthly Board of Directors Meeting

November 10, 2020—8:00 PM -2nd Tuesday of the month except August

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85864338516?pwd=WGhzcXhwSFpPaEFoOVlrdnY0R085Zz09>

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A pdf flyer may be attached

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AA at CUA | 74 | Daily Reflections, SW
Daily Reflections, UnityPI | | Help Wanted
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Day

Years

THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

George Murray, October 4, 2020, Crapshooters, 27 years sober

John Gallagher, October 14, 2020, Potomac Group, 46 years sober

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