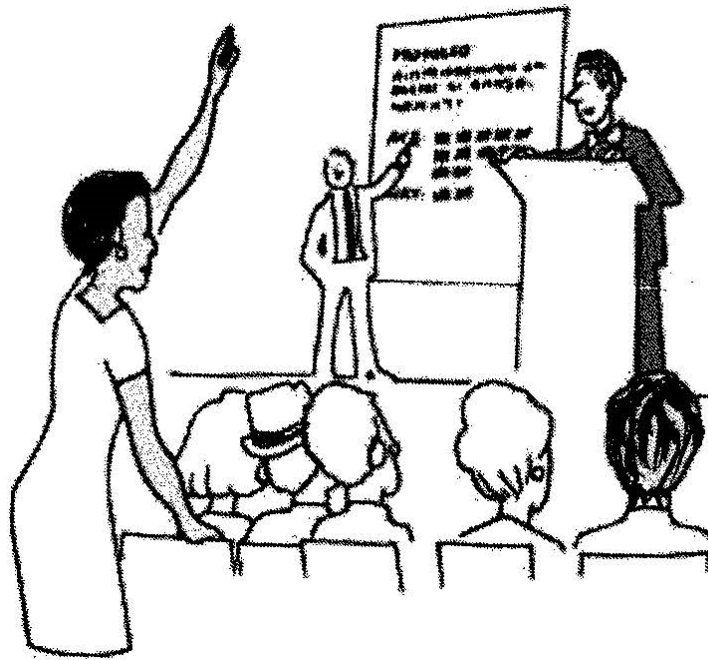


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The principle of "Right of Participation" is built into the General Service Conference through the Conference Charter. Voting members include not only delegates, but also the trustees, and the directors and staff members of A.A. World Services (i.e., G.S.O.) and the A.A. Grapevine.

In the same way, the boards of these two operating entities include as voting members not only trustees, but also nontrustee directors and paid administrators and staff members.

The chairperson of the General Service Board appoints nontrustee members to the standing committees in order to have the advantage of their expertise, and staff members serve as committee secretaries. "There are no 'superiors,' no 'inferiors,' and no 'advisors.'" New trustees on the General Service Board and new directors of the A.A.W.S. and Grapevine boards are sometimes surprised to see paid executives, staff members and outside accountants attending the board meetings. They are invited because of A.A.'s "Right of Participation," Thus, the trustees and directors "are put into direct communication with these workers, who . . . feel wanted and needed.

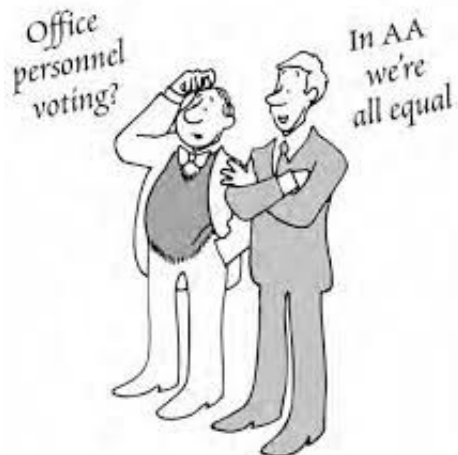
Although they do not vote, these workers may freely participate."

Bill warns against the possibility of new delegates or trustees trying to "weaken, modify or toss out" the "Right of Participation." He cites arguments by delegates to take away the trustees', directors' and staff members' vote at the Conference. "Certainly," he says, "our trustees and service workers are not less contentious, experienced and wise than the delegates."

"It is vital," he continues, "to preserve the traditional 'Right of Participation,' in the face of every tendency to whittle it down."

Finally, there is a spiritual reason for the "Right of Participation." All of us desire to belong. In A.A., no members are "second class." The Right of Participation" therefore reinforces Tradition Two, that no member is placed in "ultimate authority" over another. We perform our service tasks better

"when we are sure we belong -when our 'participation' assures us that we are truly the 'trusted servants' described in Tradition Two."



My Ego Can Whip Your Ego Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Rick R.

(Originally appeared in the Central Bulletin)

I haven't had too many problems with places or things. My problems have always been with the people in those places and the ones that owned those things. It's always been THOSE OTHER PEOPLE.

Then I first entered A.A., I learned that one of the symptoms of alcoholism was our inability to form true partnerships with other human beings. I could be your partner as long as you were willing to see it my way.

Most of the people I knew got tired of me and pulled away. I had to explain why they deserted me, so I went about pointing out all of their faults while rationalizing (making a socially acceptable excuse for a socially unacceptable behavior), my own behavior. I never felt good about myself after behaving that way, but I couldn't face the idea of admitting that I was the problem.

One evening, I was talking to a friend of mine about this topic and he said: "*All forms of criticism and character assassination stem from low self-esteem.*" I heard another person say "*there are two ways to get the tallest building in town, 1. Build the tallest building or 2. Tear all the other buildings down.*"

This low self-esteem comment stopped me in my tracks. I knew I had to restrain my tongue if I was ever going to overcome the insecurity inside of me. I was going to have to rely on my own merits if I was ever going to have a healthy self-image.

All people are conditioned to protect themselves and often they overreact and do and say things that cause others to react in kind. This can do damage to any relationship, and sometimes can destroy a

friendship.

I am in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous to heal myself so it's my responsibility to cut off my own escape and take the initiative to deal with my side of the action whether the other person cooperates or not. If I want to have the best possible relationship with every human being I know (12x12, Step 8), it's up to me and I had to stop judging people by their surface behavior, look deeper and try to understand how they are conditioned to behave the way they do. This gives me the strength to be empathetic and not aggravate the situation.

We all make mistakes and today I don't let my EGO compound the problem. When I let myself get into a confrontation with another person who has problems like I do, all I am saying is, "I'LL BET MY EGO CAN WHIP YOUR EGO."

It's a long and slow process, and it requires constant attention on my part. I try to give everyone amnesty. I apply the golden rule in every situation. I use the St. Francis prayer for inspiration. I refuse to pile on when another person is a little off his/her game.

If I find that person is still willing to cross my boundaries and cause me grief, I can remove myself and detach without condemning the other person as I withdraw. I don't discuss his faults to others when he's not present (no gossip). And, most of all, I must be satisfied with delayed gratification.

It may take years before anyone appreciates the changes I have made. And, when they do, it makes it even more gratifying. Today, I am nobody's adversary. I am nobody's victim and I am nobody perpetrator. I know that my ego doesn't like the way I live today, but my conscience gets the final say.

75 Years Ago This Month— MARTY MANN VISITS PITTSBURGH. The May 1944 issue of Cleveland's *Central Bulletin* reports the following:

“On April 28, 29 and 30th, Pittsburgh A.A.s had the good fortune of meeting and hearing from Miss Marty Mann, from New York A.A. Miss Mann led three meetings during her visit to Pittsburgh and also announced that she had been appointed executive director of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, sponsored by Yale University. In this work she succeeds Dr. Jellinek.

“During an interview carried in both afternoon Pittsburgh papers, Miss Mann expressed a serious concern; that the secret drinking of lonely wives of men in service is multiplying the problems of alcoholism. She said, ‘War wives are lonely, bored and frightened, and many of them are turning to drink. They don’t know what they’re doing--what a hideous future they are risking.’ Alcoholism must be dragged out of the darkness as were tuberculosis, cancer and social diseases, in her opinion. Education and more education is the answer; especially with women, because they won’t face reality because of the social stigma, is her further sound and practical opinion.”

A WAIA Banquet speaker, Jack O. of Texas tells the story which Metropolis Club member Al W. takes pleasure in telling many years hence: “There is the story about the room with a door guarded by a man with a bat. Every time you start out the door, you get hit. After a couple of tries, the earth person looks around for another way out, but the alcoholic keeps going back to the same door. As a matter of fact, if the man with the bat isn’t there, the alcoholic will wait for him!”

50 Years Ago This Month— On April 2, 1969, the Cosmopolitan Group moves its meeting to the Petworth Methodist facility on Grant Circle. Although its first meetings were in individual homes, the YMCA at 13th and S provided the group space for most years between 1945 and 1969. Starting in 1976, the group meets at 4704 13th St until 1990; then at the St. Gabriel School at 510 Webster Street until the Fall of 1993; then at

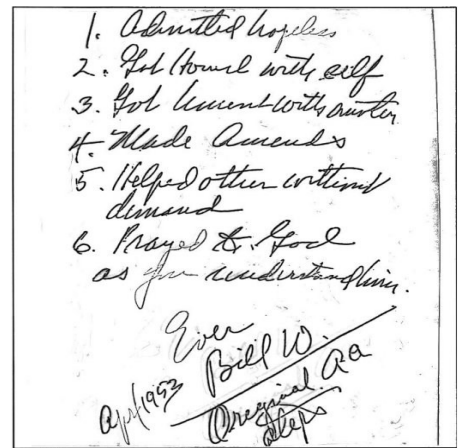
6100 Georgia Avenue until the Spring 2014.

The group presently meets at the Washington Ethical Society at 7750 16th St, NW, on Monday and Friday. The group’s founder Jim S.’s story is in the Second Edition of the *Big*

Book [A recording of Jim’s talk before the 1955 International A.A. Convention in St. Louis is in the WAIA’s Archives.] The Cosmopolitan Group is one of the first surviving, if not the first, A.A. group established for African-Americans.

50-year-old tidbits- 1) The Metropolis Club initiates Friday midnight meetings. 2) the WAIA Banquet has morning panel-led discussions. 3) The WAIA Banquet MC, Ernie the Attorney, reads Fulton Oursler’s “Charming Is the Word for Alcoholics,” published in then August 1966 and September 1969 issues of Cleveland’s *Central Bulletin* and printed in the July 1994 issue of the *New Reporter*.) In the 1969 General Service Conference’s Ask-It-Basket Session, A.A. co-founder Bill W. points out our fellowship’s penchant to dub our story with a sacred aura challenging reason. [Cf. *2018 Final Report: The 68th Annual Meeting of the General Service Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous*, P. 17; also available at http://www.aa.org/pages/en_US/archives-audio-library]

25 Years-Ago This Month— As a result of the WAIA’s Treasurer’s poor health the WAIA Board of Directors installs an assistant treasurer by well over a two-thirds majority vote.



Thanks to our Archives Committee for providing a look back . . .

KNOWING GOD WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING GOD

(Understand God? You might as well go fly a kite!)

A young boy commented on why he believed his kite was “still up there,” although a thick fog had blocked it from view. He explained: “*I can feel the tug.*”

Like this little boy, I also could not understand God by calculating. I tried, but what I couldn't figure out is that I *couldn't* figure it out. Yet I maintained an ongoing search for a logical understanding—*then I can know!* Here is the sequence of a recent exploration:

The Big Bang propelled protons (energy) through space about thirteen billion years ago. They were without mass as they dashed through the milder vibrations of Hicks Field, which vibrates everywhere in space. But when they collide into special areas of extremely high Hicks Field vibrations, these protons developed mass (a very high vibration). This mass somehow caused particles of electrons and neutrons to surround (whirl around) the proton. This caused the birth of atoms. The mass of these atoms clinging together, in different forms, became molecules. We consider molecules as matter. Perhaps this is how energy becomes matter, like my kitchen table, or you! So, this solves the *chemistry* portion of my quest to understand God! Next:

These molecules combined on our planet, about four billion years ago, producing self-replicating organisms called amoebas. These evolved into higher forms of life such as fish, apes and homo-sapiens. This solves the problem of *biology*. Well, sort of.

The homo-sapiens started to form cultures about seventy-thousand years ago—from then till now is what we call *history*.

But understanding all this leaves me in the dark. Did God create this process? Or did it spring out of nothingness? Where is the logical evidence of God? A mystery indeed! If I can't understand, how can I know? Someone said: “*The more I understand God, the less I know God.*”

But here's how: The Big Book tells of a Great Reality deep within (p. 55). Quite often while deep in prayer and/or meditation I begin to feel the tug—like the little boy with the kite I begin to develop faith. Faith can take me places totally denied to logic. The Big Book says if we are even willing to believe (faith), we begin to get results. I asked God to keep me sober from my first meeting on and I haven't had to drink since. I believe God is above and beyond all human understanding, yet there exists in me a deeper inner **knowing** that is beyond my understanding. “*It works—It really does*” (p. 88).

~~ Bob S.

- “Oh, you hate your job? Why didn’t you say so? There’s a support group for that. It’s called EVERYBODY, and they meet at the bar.” -Drew Carey
- “I don’t have a drinking problem ‘Cept when I can’t get a drink.” – Tom Waits
- “The best research for playing a drunk is being a British actor for 20 years.” – Michael Caine
- Work is the curse of the drinking classes. ~Oscar Wilde
- What's the difference between men and pigs? Pigs don't turn into men when they drink.
- When The Hulk goes off into a vicious rage and destroys everything, he's "Incredible." But when I do it, I'm "an alcoholic."
- I just read an article about the dangers of drinking that scared the crap out of me. That's it. No more reading!
- What do you get when you mix alcohol and literature – Tequila Mockingbird
- A grasshopper walks into a bar and the bartender says, “Hey, we have a drink named after you!” The grasshopper says, “You have a drink named ‘Kevin’?”
- “Why do I drink Champagne for breakfast? Doesn’t everyone?” -- Noel Coward



LIFE BEFORE THE COMPUTER

- * Memory was something that you lost with age
- * An application was for employment
- * A program was a TV show
- * A cursor used profanity
- * A keyboard was a piano
- * A web was a spider's home
- * A virus was the flu
- * A CD was a bank account
- * A hard drive was a long trip on the road
- * A mouse pad was where a mouse lived
- * And if you had a 3 1/2 inch floppy
....you just hoped nobody found out



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OPTIONS TO CHANGE
"AIRPLANE MODE" TO
"DRUNK MODE."

THAT WAY YOUR DRUNK
TEXTS NEVER LEAVE YOUR
PHONE.

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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**Come Help Celebrate the 9th Year
Anniversary Of the**

**KID FRIENDLY
Women's Big Book Meeting**

**Wednesday, April 10, 2019,
7:00 pm***



There Will Be Refreshments!!

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church
310 Tulip Avenue (Corner of Maple and Tulip Avenues)
*Entrance on Maple Avenue (main floor, room to left—big
room)*

7-7:15 potluck, 7:15 to 8:15 speakers 8:15 to 8:30 potluck.

Parking on Maple or Tulip Avenue



77TH WAIA GALA



APRIL
13
6PM-12AM

SPEAKER MEETING
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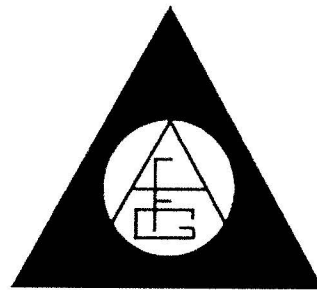
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*College Park
A.A. and Al-Anon*



*64th Anniversary
Saturday, April 13, 2019*

University Baptist Church, 3515 Campus Dr.

Food and Fellowship at 6:00 PM.

AA & Al-Anon Speakers Meeting 7:30

50/50 and Recovery Gift Basket Raffle

WOMEN'S MEDITATION RETREAT MAY 3-4 AND OCTOBER 4-6, 2019

WHAT
HEART'S DESIRE?

IS YOUR DEEPEST



What will you do with your one wild and precious life?
-Mary Oliver

What fills your heart with joy?
What makes your heart sing?
What is your life's purpose at this time?

Join us in exploring your heart's pure desires, nourishing joy and peace in body, mind and spirit with a group of beautiful sober women on a 350 acre farm - Claymont Court (www.claymont.org) near Harper's Ferry. Learn a variety of ways to meditate, breathe and live more mindfully in the present moment. Remember - "you can't meditate wrong.",

Ruth F and Joann M will lead you in guided meditations and thought/heart provoking questions for journaling, Qi Gong, deep relaxation, mindful walking and eating. Small and larger group sharing will waken your heart's needs and desires.

Register today with a \$75 (non-refundable) deposit by giving a check to Joann at meetings or using paypal at quitpatrick@gmail.com. Please also let me know the type of room you wish - dorms still at the low price of \$295 (for the whole retreat, meals, sheets, towels, everything) or doubles, triples, private and privates with private bath (only a couple and they sell immediately). Contact Joann at joann.malone@gmail.com with questions or to obtain mailing address.

Ruth: www.ruthfishel.com
Joann: www.qicircles.com

Back To Basics

The Alcoholics Anonymous Beginners' Meetings

"Here are the steps we took . . ."
in **Four One-Hour
Sessions**

10AM Saturday May 4th

10AM Saturday May 11th

10AM Saturday May 18th

10AM Saturday May 25th

Laurel Recovery 368 Main Street Laurel MD 20707

laurelrecovery.org

WAGSA Area Committee

2nd Monday
April 8, 2019

(New DCM & GSR Orientation, 6:30-7:30 PM)
Silver Spring Presb.
Church
580 University Blvd East
Silver Spring MD

Info:
chair@area13aa..org

77th WAIA Gala

Saturday April 13, 2019

6:00 PM—11:30 PM

A ROARING 20's AFFAIR!

Silver Spring Civic Center
1 Veterans Place
Silver Spring MD 20910

Tickets: **\$40,00** apiece

Tickets available online
[https://aa-dc.org/
event/waia-gala-2019](https://aa-dc.org/event/waia-gala-2019)

Kid Friendly Women's Big Book 9th Anniversary

Wednesday, April 9, 2019

7:00 PM

Takoma Park Presbyterian
Church
310 Tulip Avenue
Takoma Park, MD!

7-7:15 PM potluck
7:15—8:15 PM Speakers
8:15-8:30 PM potluck

WAIA Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors

April 9, 2019

2nd Tuesday, 8:00 PM

The Church in Bethesda
5033 Wilson Ln
Bethesda, MD 20814

For more information go
to aa-dc.org

College Park Group 64th Anniversary

Saturday, April 13, 2019

6:00 PM—9:00 PM

Food & Fellowship, 6 PM
Speakers, 7:30 PM

University Baptist Church
3515 Campus Dr
College Park, MD

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dc.org](mailto:events@aa-dc.org). A pdf flyer may
be attached

	AA at CUA		Darnestown Men	12	Informed Group
	AA & Family Issues		60 Deanwood Women Rap	730	Into Action, Germantown
20	Addison Road		DC Young People	180	Investment
	Adams Morgan Meditation		DCC Beginners		Irreverent Women
	Among Women	17	DCC Noon	250	Jaywalkers
	Anacostia Group		DCC Women Fri.		Just Before Noon
	Andrews Armed Forces		Del Ray Acceptance		Just For Today
94	As Bill Sees It, NW		Divine Intervention		Kensington Big Book
200	As We Understood Him		Dunn Drinking		Kensington YP Step Study
360	Aspen Hill 5th Chapter		Dunrobbin	254	Keys to Kingdom
67	Aspen Hill Phoenix Fri.		8AM Men's Big Book		Kid Friendly Big Book
	Attitude & Action		Early Times		Kingman Park
	Attitude Adjusters	237	Epiphanies	414	Language of the Heart
	Back to Basics	59	Ex Libris		Landover Discussion
	Barnesville	40	Faith Fellowship	24	Lanham-Seabrook
	Beginners & Winners	90	Faith Group	111	Last Chance
	Brandywine		Fireside Spirituality	1545	Laurel Recovery
107	Big Book Study		Foggy Bottom		Leisure World Big Book
36	Big Book Thumpers	265	Forestville Primary Purpose		Leisure World Noon
60	Brightwood	180	14 Promises		Let Go Let God
	Brookland		Free Spirits		Let It Happen
	Broad Highway	413	Friday Night Fun Too		Life Is Good
1363	BYOL		Friday Night Big Book		Little House
121	Burtonsville Big Book		Friendly Bunch		Living Sober by the Book
	Campus Noon		Friendship		Living Sober Unity Place
	Capitol Heights		Gaithersburg Beginners		May Day
	Capital Hill	319	Gateway		Men of Dupont
	Carmody Hill Group		Gateway/Wednesday		Men In Recovery
	Cedar Lane Women		Gay 18 New Castle		Men's BS Session
	Change of Life		Gay Group	185	Messengers
	Cheltenham		Georgetown		Midwest
275	Chinatown Big Book		Get It Off Your Chest		Midtown
	Chinatown Men's	300	Glenarden		Mitchellville
	Cleveland Park		Glen Echo	258	Mo.Co. Women
	Clinton 45 Plus	19	Goldsboro	200	More Peace of Mind
	Clinton Day		Good News Beginners		Montrose Gay
	Clinton 6:30		Good Sheperd	120	Moving into the Solution
	Clinton Sunday Night		Grace		Mt. Rainer
	Coffee & Donuts	1520	Greenbelt Step		Nativity
	Colesville Sunday Nite		Growing Group		Neelsville Beginners
	College Park		Happy, Joyous & Free		Never Too Late
300	Cosmopolitan		Help Wanted	90	Never Walk Alone
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	Creative Arts		High on the Hill		New Beginnings NW
	Crossroads of Recovery		High Sobriety	375	New Beginnings SE
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60	Darn Good Big Book	472	How It Works G'burg	113	New Hope
		132	Hyattsville Discussion		New Way Recovery
			Hyattsville Hope		No Hard Terms

	Hour	
Norbeck Women Fri		Village Idiots
Norbeck Women Wed		Vision for You
300 Norbeck Step		Wash. Serenity Retreat
N.E. New Hope		We Care
NE Sunrise		259 Wednesday Nite Winners
Nuts & Bolts		Welcome Group
NW Metro		Westmoreland Women
184 Oasis Women's BB	124 Serious Business	193 Westside Beginners
Old Fashion	Shepherders	86 Westside Women
Old Town Bowie BB	522 Silence is Golden	300 What's Happening Now
Olney Farm	Silver Spring Beginners BB	120 White Oak Steps & Traditions
160 Olney Stag Rap	2400 Silver Spring	Yacht Club
410 Olney Women's group	Silver Spring Women	Yeas & Nays
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On the Move	Simply Sober	
One Day at a Time	Singleness of Purpose	
One Day at a Time R'ville	430 Six & Seventh Step	
One Day at a Time	Sober & Alive	
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Potomac Oaks	Sunday Morning Joy	
Potomac Women	1080 Sunrise Sobriety	
Potomac Speakers	Sunshine, G'burg	32 Birthday
Primary Purpose Gay	Sunrise Sobriety	60 Faithful Fivers
Progress Not Perfection	Sursum Corda	1625 Individuals
Promises Promises	Survivor Group	500 Memorial
90 Prospect	Takoma Park Necessity	
116 Queer Women	Tenley Circle Men	
Quince Orchard	The Away Group	
1206 Radicals	423 There is a Solution	
Read & Speak	TGIF	
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Room with a View	Triangle Club-Sat. 7:15PM	
Rosedale Sobriety	Triangle club-Tues. 7:15PM	
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Saturday Morning Steps	Upper Marlboro Step	
Saturday Night Happy	Uptown	
	Victory Lights	

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Day

Years

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THINGS WE CANNOT CHANGE

Bernadette “Kel” Kelly, March 4, 2019
New Avenue, 22 years sober.

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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!

CONSCIOUS CONTACT—Monday, 6:30 PM, Foundry United Methodist Church, 1500 16th St, NW, Washington, DC 20036

THE 12th STEP GROUP—Wednesday, 6:15 PM, St Stephen Martyr Church Rectory, 2436 Pennsylvania, NW, 20037 (Ring bell at Rectory gate)

FAITH FELLOWSHIP—Saturday, Noon, St. Thomas Moore Church, 4265 4th St, SE, Washington, DC 20032

UNLOVELY CREATURES—Monday, 7:00 PM, Hope Lutheran Church, 4201 Guilford Dr, College Park, MD 20740

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

MEETINGS THAT HAVE MOVED

ROCK BOTTOM—Sunday, 7:00 PM, Laurel Recovery, 368 Main St. Laurel, MD 20707

JUST BEFORE NOON – Monday—Friday, 11:30 AM, Saint Michael's School, 824 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910

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