

The BETWEEN-US

Monthly Newsletter of the Greater Milwaukee Central Office, Inc.

Welcoming Newcomers and Aiding AA Groups in Our Community.

This Month in A.A. History

August

August 11, 1938 – The Alcoholic Foundation Is Formed

As Alcoholics Anonymous began to grow beyond its first few groups, it became clear that a legal and financial structure would be needed to protect the Fellowship and support its future.

On August 11, 1938, the Alcoholic Foundation was established. This organization—known today as the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous—was created to hold property, oversee publishing, and help ensure that A.A. could continue to carry its message while remaining true to its spiritual principles.

The Foundation's trustees accepted the responsibility of serving the Fellowship rather than governing it, a principle that remains at the heart of A.A. service today.

August 1938 – The Big Book Begins to Take Shape

During the summer of 1938, Bill W. devoted countless hours to writing the manuscript that would become the book Alcoholics Anonymous, affectionately known around the world as the Big Book.

As he wrote, he expanded the Fellowship's original spiritual program into what would become the Twelve Steps. Early members reviewed the draft, helping produce the wording we know today.

When the Big Book was published in 1939, it gave recovering alcoholics everywhere a clear description of the A.A. program.

A Thought for August

"We are not cured of alcoholism. What we really have is a daily reprieve contingent on the maintenance of our spiritual condition."

— Alcoholics Anonymous, Chapter 6, "Into Action"

Did You Know?

The General Service Board traces its beginnings to the Alcoholic Foundation established in August 1938.

Much of the Big Book was written during the summer and fall of 1938.

The Twelve Steps first appeared in print in the Big Book in 1939.

Today A.A. carries its message in more than 180 countries.

"Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

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Our A.A. Legacy

The Formation of the Alcoholic Foundation

In the summer of 1938, Alcoholics Anonymous was still a very young Fellowship. Only a few years had passed since Bill W. and Dr. Bob first met in Akron, Ohio, and the number of sober members was still relatively small. Yet it had already become apparent that, if A.A. was to survive, it would need a way to manage its practical affairs without losing sight of its spiritual purpose.

At the same time, Bill W. was completing the manuscript for what would become the book *Alcoholics Anonymous*—known throughout the Fellowship as the Big Book. Publishing the book required legal contracts, financial oversight, and a way to receive and manage contributions. There also needed to be a trusted organization to hold copyrights and other assets on behalf of the Fellowship.

To meet these needs, the **Alcoholic Foundation** was established on **August 11, 1938**. Organized as a nonprofit corporation, the Foundation was created to serve Alcoholics Anonymous by overseeing its legal and financial responsibilities. Its purpose was never to govern A.A., but rather to protect the Fellowship's resources and support its mission of carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

The Foundation's work helped make possible the publication of the Big Book in 1939 and provided the organizational stability needed for Alcoholics Anonymous to grow across the United States and eventually around the world.

As A.A. expanded, the Foundation's role evolved as well. In 1954, it became known as the **General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous**, the name it bears today. While the name changed, its purpose remained the same: to faithfully serve the Fellowship while respecting the principle that A.A. groups themselves are the ultimate authority in matters affecting the Fellowship.

More than eighty years later, the vision of those early members continues to guide Alcoholics Anonymous. By establishing a trusted service structure while preserving the autonomy of individual groups, they laid a foundation that has helped millions of alcoholics find recovery and hope.

— Adapted from historical information published by Alcoholics Anonymous World Services.

Sources

- A.A. *Timeline*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- *The Start and Growth of A.A.*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- Bill W., *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.

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The Big Book Takes Shape

By the summer of 1938, Alcoholics Anonymous had been in existence for only three years. There were relatively few members, most living in Akron, Ohio, and New York City. Yet something remarkable was happening. Men and women who had once believed they were beyond hope were finding lasting sobriety by sharing their experience, strength, and hope with one another.

As encouraging as these early successes were, Bill W. recognized a serious challenge. If the Fellowship depended only on personal conversations, its message could easily be lost or changed as it spread. There needed to be a permanent written record of the recovery program that had already helped so many alcoholics.

With that goal in mind, Bill began writing what would become *Alcoholics Anonymous*—the book now affectionately known throughout the Fellowship as the **Big Book**.

Writing was not easy. Bill often worked long hours with little money and no certainty that the book would ever be published. He drew upon his own experience, the stories of other early members, and countless discussions with Dr. Bob and the growing Fellowship. The result was far more than a collection of personal stories. It became a practical guide describing alcoholism, the solution that A.A. members had discovered, and a clear path of recovery.

During this period, Bill expanded the spiritual program that the early members had been following. The original ideas, influenced by the Oxford Group, gradually developed into the **Twelve Steps**. Early A.A. members reviewed Bill's drafts, offering suggestions and discussing the wording. Through this process of careful revision, the Twelve Steps evolved into the form that has guided millions of recovering alcoholics ever since.

While the manuscript was taking shape, another challenge remained: how to pay for printing it. The Fellowship had very little money. Friends of A.A., including supporters introduced through John D. Rockefeller Jr., encouraged the effort, but substantial financial backing never materialized. Instead, members relied on determination, modest investments, and faith that the book would eventually reach those who needed it most.

The manuscript continued to grow through many revisions. In addition to explaining the recovery program, it included personal stories from early members whose experiences demonstrated that recovery was possible regardless of age, background, or circumstances. These stories gave hope to readers who recognized themselves in the struggles of others.

When *Alcoholics Anonymous* was published in April 1939, no one could have imagined the influence it would have. What began as a single volume written by a handful of recovering alcoholics became one of the most widely distributed books on recovery in history. It has been translated into numerous languages and has helped carry the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to people around the world.

The Big Book remains much more than a historical document. For countless alcoholics, it is the first introduction to the A.A. program and continues to serve as a guide for living one day at a time. Its

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pages remind us that recovery is possible when one alcoholic shares honestly with another and that the simple principles first written in 1938 and 1939 continue to change lives today.

As members often say, "The Big Book has no power on the shelf." Its value is found when its principles are read, discussed, and put into practice—one day, one meeting, and one life at a time.

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- *Alcoholics Anonymous* (4th Edition), Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
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- *The Start and Growth of A.A.*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- *A.A. Timeline*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.

Who Really Wrote the Big Book?

When members of Alcoholics Anonymous are asked who wrote the Big Book, the answer is almost always the same: "**Bill W.**"

That answer is true—but it is not the whole story.

Bill Wilson was unquestionably the principal author of *Alcoholics Anonymous*. He wrote nearly all of the text that appears in the first 164 pages of the book and devoted countless hours to organizing, revising, and refining the manuscript. Yet Bill himself understood that the book represented far more than one person's work. It was the product of an entire Fellowship learning, growing, and sharing together.

By 1938, Alcoholics Anonymous was only three years old. The number of sober members was still small, but something extraordinary had happened. Alcoholics who had once considered themselves hopeless were staying sober by helping one another. Bill believed their experience needed to be preserved in writing so that people they would never meet could benefit from it.

As he drafted the manuscript, Bill regularly shared chapters with the early members in New York and Akron. They didn't simply listen politely—they questioned, debated, and suggested changes. Some passages were rewritten several times because members felt the wording should be clearer or more inclusive.

One of the most important examples involved the Twelve Steps. Bill first wrote them in a single evening, but they did not remain exactly as first drafted. Early members reviewed each Step carefully, discussing not only what it said but how it should be expressed. Their suggestions helped shape the wording that millions of A.A. members know today.

Several individuals made especially important contributions.

Dr. Bob Smith, A.A.'s co-founder, reviewed Bill's work and brought the practical wisdom that came from the Akron groups.

Although he did not write chapters, his influence helped ensure that the book reflected the experience of the Fellowship rather than the opinions of one individual.

Dr. William D. Silkworth, the physician who treated Bill W. at Towns Hospital, contributed *The Doctor's Opinion*. His explanation of alcoholism as a physical illness combined with a mental obsession gave the book credibility with both physicians and alcoholics. More than eighty years later, his words continue to introduce readers to the nature of alcoholism.

Hank Parkhurst, one of the earliest members of A.A., worked closely with Bill during the writing and publishing process. He devoted tremendous energy to raising money, promoting the project, and helping transform a handwritten manuscript into a published book.

Behind the scenes, **Ruth Hock**, Bill's secretary, performed the painstaking work of typing draft after draft of the manuscript. Every revision passed through her typewriter. While readers seldom hear her name, the book we know today could not have been completed without her dedication.

Perhaps the greatest contribution came from the many early A.A. members who told their own stories. The founders understood that readers needed more than instructions—they needed hope. By reading about people from different backgrounds who had recovered, newcomers could see themselves in those pages and begin to believe that recovery might be possible for them as well.

The result was something unique. The Big Book was not simply Bill W.'s story, nor Dr. Bob's story, nor the story of a handful of pioneers. It became the collective experience of a growing Fellowship united by one purpose: helping alcoholics recover.

When *Alcoholics Anonymous* was published in April 1939, no one could have imagined its lasting influence. Today it has been translated into numerous languages and has introduced millions of people to the A.A. program of recovery.

Perhaps that is why the Big Book has endured. Although Bill W. served as its principal author, the book speaks with many voices. It reflects the experience, hope, and wisdom of the early Fellowship. In that sense, the Big Book was not written by one person alone—it was written by a community of recovering alcoholics who believed that what had been freely given to them should be shared with anyone seeking recovery.

That spirit of shared experience continues today. Every meeting, every sponsor, every newcomer, and every member who reaches out a helping hand adds another chapter to the living legacy of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Fitz Mayo?

The Quiet Voice Behind the Big Book

Many members of Alcoholics Anonymous recognize the names Bill W. and Dr. Bob, but few have heard of **Fitz Mayo**. Yet this early member of the Fellowship made an important contribution to the development of the Big Book and to the way A.A. carries its message.

Before coming to Alcoholics Anonymous, Fitz Mayo had experienced the same despair familiar to many alcoholics. Like countless others, he struggled with repeated failures to control his drinking. When he found sobriety through the new Fellowship, he became one of the growing number of members whose practical experience helped shape A.A.'s future.

During 1938, as Bill W. worked on the manuscript that would become *Alcoholics Anonymous*, he frequently shared drafts with other members. The book was never written in isolation. Early A.A. members listened carefully, questioned ideas, suggested changes, and discussed how the message could best reach the still-suffering alcoholic.

Fitz Mayo was one of those trusted readers.

According to Bill W.'s recollections, Fitz encouraged him to write in plain, direct language that ordinary alcoholics could understand. The message, he believed, should sound like one alcoholic talking to another—not like a lecture or a textbook. That advice fit perfectly with one of the Fellowship's guiding principles: sharing personal experience rather than preaching.

Although it is impossible to identify every sentence that may have been influenced by Fitz's suggestions, his contribution reflected the collaborative spirit of the early Fellowship. The Big Book became stronger because many recovering alcoholics reviewed it before publication.

Fitz also demonstrated another important principle of Alcoholics Anonymous. The Fellowship has never depended upon famous people or individual recognition. Some members spoke at conventions, wrote books, or held positions of service. Others quietly encouraged, edited, typed, sponsored, or simply shared honest experience around a meeting table. Every contribution mattered.

That quiet spirit of service remains one of A.A.'s greatest strengths. Thousands of members whose names are largely unknown have carried the message to newcomers, served as sponsors, answered telephones, made coffee, chaired meetings, and welcomed the frightened alcoholic who walked through the door for the first time.

Fitz Mayo reminds us that Alcoholics Anonymous was built not only by its founders, but also by countless members who willingly shared their experience without seeking recognition.

Perhaps that is his greatest legacy. He showed that sometimes the most important contributions are made quietly, one conversation at a time, one suggestion at a time, and one act of service at a time.

Adapted from historical information published by Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc., including historical accounts by Bill W.

Sources

- *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age* by Bill W.
- *The Start and Growth of A.A.*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- *Pass It On: The Story of Bill Wilson and How the A.A. Message Reached the World*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.

One historical note added for accuracy: Fitz Mayo's documented role is **more modest than that of Dr. Bob, Hank P., Ruth Hock, or Dr. Silkworth**. The historical record supports that he was an early member whose feedback and discussions influenced Bill W.'s thinking, but it does **not** support portraying him as a major co-author or editor of the Big Book.

Ruth Hock: The Woman Behind the Typewriter

When members of Alcoholics Anonymous think about the origins of the Big Book, they usually picture Bill W. writing late into the night, carefully putting into words the principles of recovery that had changed his life. Few, however, know the name **Ruth Hock**, whose quiet dedication helped transform Bill's handwritten drafts into the finished manuscript that would become *Alcoholics Anonymous*.

Ruth Hock served as Bill W.'s secretary during the late 1930s, when the Fellowship was still in its infancy. Although she was not an alcoholic and did not write the text of the Big Book, she played an essential role in preparing the manuscript for publication.

Writing a book in 1938 was very different from today. There were no computers, word processors, or copy-and-paste editing. Every correction meant pages had to be typed again. As Bill revised chapters, rearranged paragraphs, and refined the wording of the Twelve Steps, Ruth patiently retyped the manuscript—again and again.

Her work required extraordinary attention to detail. Every draft had to be organized, typed accurately, and prepared for the next round of revisions. She also handled correspondence and helped keep the growing publishing project moving forward at a time when Alcoholics Anonymous had very limited financial resources.

Bill W. remained the principal author of the Big Book, but Ruth's faithful work made it possible for the manuscript to evolve into a polished, publishable book. Without someone willing to perform this demanding behind-the-scenes work, the process would have been far slower and far more difficult.

Ruth Hock's story reminds us of an important truth about Alcoholics Anonymous. The Fellowship has always depended not only on those who speak from podiums or write books, but also on those who quietly serve without seeking recognition. Throughout A.A.'s history, countless people have answered telephones, prepared meeting rooms, made coffee, mailed newsletters, filed records, and completed hundreds of unseen tasks that help carry the message.

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In many ways, Ruth Hock represents all of those trusted servants. She asked for no recognition and sought no personal credit. Yet her careful work helped place into the hands of future generations a book that has offered hope to millions of alcoholics and their families.

Today, every well-used copy of the Big Book stands as a reminder that great accomplishments are often the result of many hands working together. Bill W. provided the words, early members shared their experience, and Ruth Hock quietly helped turn those words into the book that continues to guide recovering alcoholics around the world.

Her contribution is a lasting reminder that service does not always happen in the spotlight. Sometimes it takes place behind a typewriter, one page at a time.

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I think this article captures one of the beautiful themes of A.A. history: the Fellowship has always been sustained not only by its founders, but by quiet, faithful servants whose names are less well known. Ruth Hock is a wonderful example of that legacy.

Clarence Snyder and the Cleveland Miracle

When the history of Alcoholics Anonymous is told, the names Bill W. and Dr. Bob naturally receive much of the attention. Yet another early pioneer played a remarkable role in helping the Fellowship grow beyond its first small circles. His name was **Clarence Snyder**, and his work in Cleveland helped demonstrate that the A.A. program could flourish in an entire community.

Clarence Snyder came to Alcoholics Anonymous in 1938 through the Akron group led by Dr. Bob Smith. Like many of the early members, he had reached a point where alcohol had taken control of his life. Through the guidance of Dr. Bob and the fellowship of recovering alcoholics, Clarence found sobriety and quickly developed a deep commitment to helping others.

Soon after his recovery began, Clarence saw an opportunity. Cleveland, Ohio, was a large city with countless alcoholics who had never heard of Alcoholics Anonymous. Rather than asking newcomers to travel to Akron for meetings, he believed A.A. should be brought to them.

In 1939, Clarence helped establish one of Cleveland's first A.A. groups. From the beginning, he emphasized personal contact, sponsorship, and immediate action. He encouraged members not

only to attend meetings but also to seek out suffering alcoholics and share the message of hope. Every recovering alcoholic, regardless of how much sobriety they had accumulated, could become a messenger to someone who was still struggling.

Then an extraordinary opportunity arrived.

In October 1939, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* published a series of articles describing the remarkable recoveries taking place through Alcoholics Anonymous. At a time when alcoholism was widely misunderstood and often viewed as a moral failing rather than an illness, the newspaper stories attracted tremendous public attention.

The response exceeded everyone's expectations.

Telephones rang constantly. Letters poured in. Men and women who had nearly given up hope wanted to know more about this new Fellowship. Cleveland's A.A. members suddenly found themselves faced with more requests for help than they had ever imagined.

Instead of becoming overwhelmed, Clarence Snyder encouraged members to meet the challenge with confidence. He believed that newcomers should not wait years before helping another alcoholic. If someone had experienced the beginning of recovery, they already had something valuable to share. This simple but powerful approach greatly increased the Fellowship's ability to carry its message.

As new members recovered, they immediately began helping others. One newcomer became two. Two became four. Four became eight. The growth was remarkable.

Within a relatively short period, Cleveland grew from only a handful of members into one of the largest and most active A.A. communities in the world. Historians of Alcoholics Anonymous often refer to this period as "**The Cleveland Miracle.**"

The success in Cleveland demonstrated something that Bill W. and Dr. Bob had hoped but could not yet prove: the A.A. program was not limited to one city or one small group of people. It could grow rapidly while still preserving its essential principles of one alcoholic helping another.

Clarence also emphasized sponsorship and close personal guidance. While the practice of sponsorship had existed from A.A.'s earliest days, the Cleveland groups helped make it an expected part of recovery. New members were encouraged to work closely with experienced members, study the Big Book together, attend meetings regularly, and begin carrying the message as soon as they were able.

The lessons learned in Cleveland spread throughout Alcoholics Anonymous. Groups across North America adopted many of the practices that had proven successful there, helping the Fellowship continue its remarkable growth during the 1940s and beyond.

Although history often remembers the founders first, Alcoholics Anonymous was built by many dedicated servants whose willingness to carry the message made recovery available to countless others. Clarence Snyder was one of those pioneers. His vision, energy, and confidence in the power of one alcoholic helping another helped transform a promising Fellowship into a growing

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movement.

The Cleveland Miracle reminds us that the strength of Alcoholics Anonymous has never rested in buildings, committees, or personalities. Its strength has always been found in recovering alcoholics who are willing to reach out to the next person in need. Clarence Snyder understood that principle well, and through his service, thousands of lives were changed.

Today, whenever one member reaches out a hand to another, the spirit that fueled the Cleveland Miracle continues to live on.

Adapted from historical information published by Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc., together with recognized historical accounts of early A.A. in Cleveland.

Sources

- *The Start and Growth of A.A.*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- *Alcoholics Anonymous Comes of Age* by Bill W., Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- *A.A. Timeline*, Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc.
- Mitchell K., *How It Worked: The Story of Clarence H. Snyder and the Early Days of Alcoholics Anonymous in Cleveland, Ohio*.

The Quiet Power of One Conversation

Many of us remember our first A.A. meeting. We may not remember every word that was spoken, but we often remember one person who took the time to welcome us, shake our hand, or simply say, "Keep coming back."

Those moments may seem small, but they have changed countless lives.

Alcoholics Anonymous has never depended on expensive buildings, large advertising campaigns, or famous spokespersons. Instead, it has grown through one alcoholic talking with another. That simple conversation has carried the message around the world for more than ninety years.

Every member has the opportunity to become part of that tradition.

Sometimes carrying the message means speaking at a meeting. Sometimes it means sponsoring a newcomer. But just as often, it means something much quieter: making coffee before the meeting, setting up chairs, greeting someone at the door, answering the Central Office phone, or listening without judgment when another alcoholic needs to talk.

These simple acts of service often become the foundation of recovery. A newcomer who feels welcomed is more likely to return. A member who is encouraged may decide to stay another day. A

visitor passing through town may discover that A.A. truly is a worldwide Fellowship where everyone belongs.

Bill W. often reminded us that our common welfare comes first. The strength of Alcoholics Anonymous has never rested on the accomplishments of any one individual. Instead, it has always depended upon thousands of members quietly doing small things with love, consistency, and humility.

History celebrates the founders and pioneers of A.A., but the Fellowship continues because of today's members who carry the message in ordinary ways every single day.

The next time you greet someone at the door, answer a question after a meeting, offer a ride, or simply share your experience, remember that you are continuing a tradition that stretches back to the earliest days of Alcoholics Anonymous.

You may never know how much that one conversation means to another alcoholic.

But someone, somewhere, may one day look back and say, "That was the day my life began to change."

"Practical experience shows that nothing will so much insure immunity from drinking as intensive work with other alcoholics." — *Alcoholics Anonymous*, Chapter 7, **Working With Others**.



Dr. Bob in Akron Ohio. Visit the home of the co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous Dr. Bob in Akron Ohio. are open daily from

Our A.A. Legacy History Is Still Being Written

When we read about pioneers like Bill W., Dr. Bob, Ruth Hock, Clarence Snyder, or Nell Wing, it's easy to think that A.A. history belongs only to the past.

But the truth is, the history of Alcoholics Anonymous is still being written every day.

It is written each time a newcomer walks through the door for the first time. It is written when a sponsor answers a late-night phone call, when a member makes the coffee, sets up the meeting room, or simply listens to another alcoholic with understanding.

The early members left us a remarkable legacy, but they also left us a responsibility—to carry the message forward with the same spirit of service and humility that guided them.

Perhaps years from now, someone will look back on our generation of A.A. members and say that we, too, did our part to ensure that the hand of A.A. was always there for the next person who needed it.

That is how our legacy continues—one day, one meeting, and one alcoholic helping another.

3 Bucks In The Basket... Make it a Reality, not just a dream!



"Every AA group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions." Tradition Seven, Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions,

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[Seventh Tradition Checklist](#)

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Hours:
M - F 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Board of Directors Meeting, in-person.
Wednesday following 2nd Tuesday (odd months)
6:30 p.
- A. A. Meetings, Sun. at 9 a.,
Mon.- Fri. at 12:15 p.,
Sat. 9:15 a., & 10:30 a.
- Dist. 14 monthly meeting,
4th Wed. at 7 p.m.
- Dist. 16, monthly meeting
1st Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

Spanish Speaking Meetings:

Meeting at English Speaking Clubs

- Pass It On Club, 6229 W. Forest Home Av, Milw. GRUPO 5 CONCEPTOS, 7:00 P.M. Saturdays, Upstairs. And Viajeros Wisconsin, 7:00 P.M. Saturdays, in lower level.
- GRUPO NUEVO AMANECER, Tri-County Unity Club, 104 N. First St, Watertown, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:00 PM and on Sunday at 11:00 AM
- GRUPO FE Y ESPRONZA, Gratitude Club, 295 Ruggles St. Fond du Lac WI on Wednesday at 7:00 PM and Sundays at 4:00 PM

SAFETY CARD FOR A.A. GROUPS

(The General Service Office has made this optional statement available as an A.A. service place for those groups who wish to use it.)

Suggested Statement on Safety

Our group endeavors to provide a safe meeting place for all attendees and encourages each person here to contribute to fostering a secure and welcoming environment in which our meetings can take place. As our Traditions remind us, the formation and operation of an A.A. group resides with the group conscience. Therefore, we ask that group members and others refrain from any behavior which might compromise another person's safety.

Also, please take the precautions you feel are necessary to ensure your own personal safety, for example, walking to your car in a group after a meeting. If a situation should arise where someone feels their safety is in jeopardy, or the situation breaches the law, the individuals involved should take appropriate action. Calling the proper authorities does not go against any A.A. Traditions and is recommended when someone may have broken the law or endangered the safety of another person.

Service Material from the General Service Office

All the groups listed in our meeting directory, should be contributing regularly to the support of your Central Office. We want to be here when anyone reaches out for help. A big thank you to everyone, for all you do.

Need to make a group or personal contribution? Use our **CONTRIBUTE** button on our website: aamilwaukee.com or use our your **VENMO app** from your smartphone.

Meeting Space Currently Available

- **DryHootch, 4801 W National Ave.** Space available various time of day and evening. Call Otis W. [414-336-6576](tel:414-336-6576)
- **Luther Memorial Church**, 2840 S 84th St. West Allis WI. Contact by email: prviviane28@outlook.com
- **St Peter's Episcopal Church**, 7929 W Lincoln Ave, West Allis, Contact: Steve 414-543-6040 or email: christumc1@sbcglobal.net
- **Anchor Covenant Church** 1229 Park Row, Lake Geneva WI 53147, contact Laura, office@anchorcovenant.org

Redemptorist Retreat Center,

1800 N Timber Trail Lane, Oconomowoc, WI 53066, (262) 567-6900 Email:

rrc@redemptoristretreat.org

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in AA, AI-Anon**

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Meeting Space Available to hold a weekly AA meeting that would be open to the public at this facility. We are located at **1706 S. 68th St. West Allis Wisconsin**. We have any evening open, and the times available would be between 3pm-8:00pm. If someone is interested in starting a group in our hospital my contact information is below. We are more than happy to provide coffee and snacks for this meeting.

Dan Gell, Chief Executive Officer: Office: 414-667-4813, Email: daniel.gell@uhsinc.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

COMPLETE DISTRICT INFORMATION ON THE WEB:

<https://www.area75.org/page/districtmeetings>

1. Jackson, LaCrosse, Monroe, Vernon & Trempealeau; 2 & 18 Green Lake & Marquette Counties & part of Waushara; 7. Kenosha; 17. Racine County; 8 & 30 Rock County; 9. Crawford, Grant, Iowa and LaFayette; 19 & 37. Richland & Sauk; 20, 21 & 26 Dane; 31. Columbia County; 35. Green; 37. Juneau County.

(Check the web address above for meeting info.)

3. MANITOWOC & SHEBOYGAN CNTY'S: 3rd Wed. of month, 6:30 p., Even numbered months at 1907 Club, 2908 N. 21st St., Sheboygan. Odd numbered months: Alano Club, 404 S 29 St Manitowoc

6. WALWORTH CNTY: 2nd Tue. 7:30 p. odd numbered months only, Walworth Alano Club, 611 E. Walworth St., Delavan

10. Spanish District. Contact: Salvador G. at 414-446-0158. Meets 1st Sunday 5 p.m. 1663 S. 6th Street, Milw.

11. JEFFERSON CNTY: Meets last Wed. at 5:30 p.m. Moravian Church, 301 College St., Lake Mills, or Zoom: 817 4085 9820, Password: 665473

12. WASHINGTON CNTY: 1st Wed. of month, 6:00 p., the Jackson Community Center N165W20330 Hickory Ln., Jackson, WI. 53037

13. WAUKESHA CNTY: 2nd Sunday of month, 1:00 p, St. Matthias Church, 111 E. Main, Waukesha

14. MILWAUKEE CNTY: 4th Wed. of month, 7:00 p, Milwaukee Central Office 7429 W Greenfield Ave., West Allis WI 53214

16. MILWAUKEE CNTY: 1st Thursday of month, 6:00 p, Milw. Central Office, 7429 W Greenfield Ave. West Allis WI 53214

23. DODGE CNTY: Last Sunday of month at 6:00 p, Dodge Cnty Alano Club, 115 N. Lincoln, Beaver Dam, call to confirm 920-583-3142

24. OZAUKEE CNTY: 3rd Tue. of month, except December at 6:30 p., Grace 242 Church, 249 Main Street, Thiensville, WI 53092.

25. FOND du LAC CNTY: 2nd Tue. of month, 5:30 p., Gratitude Club, 295 Ruggles St., Fond du Lac, WI.

27. MILWAUKEE CNTY: 3rd Wednesday of month at 7:00 P.M., the Zoom ID number is [824 0616 9567](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6870109941?pwd=YVl4SVQzU3FaSE1rc3dzVmtxdFM4QT09) the password is 869 916. Covenant Lutheran Church, 8121 W Hope Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53222.

28. MILWAUKEE CNTY: 2nd Thursday of month, 7:00 p, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 4419 S Howell Ave, Milwaukee WI 53207.

29. MILWAUKEE CNTY: 1st Mon. of month, 7:00 p, Luther Memorial Church, 2840 S 84th St., West Allis, WI 53227

32. & 33 WAUKESHA CNTY: 4th Tuesday of month, 6:30 p, Meeting ID: [321 751 3275](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3217513275), Passcode: [323232](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3217513275)

34. WAUKESHA CNTY: 1st Tues. of month, 6:30 p, Northwest Area Alano Association, N88W17658 Christman Rd., Menomonee Falls. Join online at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6870109941?pwd=YVl4SVQzU3FaSE1rc3dzVmtxdFM4QT09>

36. RACINE/KENOSHA: 2nd Tuesday of the month 6:00 p.m., 12 & 12 Club, 482 S Pine St., Burlington

38. MILWAUKEE CNTY: Last Sunday of month 4:00 p.m. Milwaukee Group Meeting Room, 933 E Center St. Milwaukee WI 53212

SEND ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO:

7429 W. Greenfield Ave, West Allis, WI 53214, dan@aamilwaukee.com

[Area 75, Southern WI, Calendar of Events 2025](#)

[Madison Senior Center,](#)

[330 W Mifflin St, Madison WI.](#)

[9 A.M. to Noon except where noted.](#)

[Summer Service Assembly](#) – June 22, at the [Madison Senior Center](#)

[International Conference](#) – July 3-6, in [Vancouver, B.C., Canada](#)

[Fall Service Assembly](#) – September 14, at the [Madison Senior Center](#)

[Area 75 Fall Conference](#) – November 7-9, at [Ingleside Hotel, Pewaukee, WI](#)

CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS

In-person meetings have started back up in the Area corrections facilities. Contact Fred K. , Area Corrections Chair by email; corrections@area75.org for information on days and times of meetings.

For meetings at Milwaukee Area Correction facilities contact:

Andrew K. at 262-239-6528 or email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com

- **TAYCHEEDAH CORRECTIONAL**, Fond du Lac, WI 54937
- **OAK HILL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION:** 5212 County Road M, Fitchburg, WI 53575
- **WAUPUN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION**, Waupun WI
- **FOX LAKE CORRECTIONAL**, Box #147, Fox Lake, WI 53933
- **JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL** 411 S. Center St., Jefferson, WI,
- **RACINE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION** for MEN 2019 Wisconsin St, Sturtevant, WI 53177
- **FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL** Satellite Camp, Oxford, WI.
- **THOMPSON FARM**, RT. 2 DEERFIELD, WI.,
- **ROBERT ELLSWORTH CORRECTIONAL**, Union Grove, 53182
- **KETTLE MORAINES CORRECTIONAL**, Forrest Dr., Plymouth,
- **MILWAUKEE COUNTY HOUSE OF CORRECTION**, 8885 S. 68th St. Franklin WI. Emily J. by Email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com
- **MILWAUKEE COUNTY JAIL** 9th & State Milwaukee WI. Emily J. by Email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com
- **MILWAUKEE SECURE DETENTION**, 1015 N. 10th St. Emily J. by Email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com.
- **MILWAUKEE WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL CENTER**, 615 W Keefe Ave. Emily J. by Email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com

MILWAUKEE COUNTY CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE: meets IN-PERSON. Contact Andrew K. at 262-239-6528 or email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com for date and location. Donation can be sent to: MCCC, PO Box 270544, Milwaukee WI 53227-0544. Contact coordinator: Email: mcccoordinator@gmail.com with questions.

Corrections volunteers must go through the committee to get AA literature to take into the various facilities. Milwaukee Central Office no longer handles the funds.

ADDRESSES YOU MAY SOMEDAY WANT TO KNOW!

[Milwaukee Central Office:](#) 7429 W Greenfield Ave, West Allis, WI 53214 gmco@aamilwaukee.com

- [Area 75 Treasurer:](#) 6580 Monona Drive #1040, Monona, WI 53716
- General Service Office, P.O. Box 2407, James A Farley Station, New York, NY 10116-2407
- Area 75 Corrections@area75.org, Bridging the Gap/Treatment@area75.org or mail: 6580 Monona Drive #1062, Monona, WI 53716
- Area 75 Accessibility Chairperson: accessibilities@area75.org
- [Southern Wisconsin Deaf Access Committee](#) : Email: milwareadeafaccess@gmail.com;

MEETING ROOMS

NEW DAY CLUB

11936 N. Port Washington Rd
Mequon, (262) 241-4673

www.newdayclub.org

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

Sun. 8:00 a. Topic
11:00 a. Topic
5:00 p. Young People
7:30 p. Topic
Mon. 12:30 p. Tenth Step Gp
5:30 p. More about Alcoholism
8:15 p. Men's Gp
Tue. 10:00 a. Topic
5:30 p. Big Book
8:00 p. Big Book Gp
Wed. 10:00 a. Topic
2:00 p. Promises Meeting
5:30 p. Step Meeting
7:00 p. Women's Lifeline
Thr. 10:00 a. Topic Meeting
1:00 p. Women's AA Gp
5:30 p. Topic Meeting
Fri. 10:00 a. Topic Meeting
5:30 p. Step/Tradition
Sat. 10:00 a. Step Meeting
5:00 p. Fellowship of Spirit
7:00 p. Feelings
10:00 p. Young People
7:00 p. Open Meeting (held on
3rd Saturday of month only)

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Monday 6:30 p. Al-Anon
Tuesday 1:00 p. Al-Anon/ACOA
Wednesday 7:00 p. ACOA
Thursday 7:00 p. Al-Anon
Contact club for information on other fellowships.

PASS IT ON CLUB

6229 W. Forest Home Ave
Milwaukee WI (414) 541-6923

www.passitonclub.com

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

Sun. 8:00 a. Sun. Wake Up
9:30 a. Reliance Meeting
11:00 a. Today's choice
3:00 p. Gratitude Plus
7:00 p. Big Book Readers
Mon. 7:30 a. Jump Start
10:30 a. First Step
4:00 p. Happy Hour Step Gp.
7:00 p. Open Introductory AA
Tue. 7:30 a. Comin' Back Gp
10:30 a. Keep It Simple
4:00 p. Drop the Rock
6:00 p. Key To Sobriety Women's
7:30 p. Three Legacies
7:30 p. Double Trouble DD/O
Wed. 7:30 a. Big Book Study
10:30 a. Pass It On
4:00 p. Happy Hr Promises
6:00 p. Courage to Change
7:00 p. We, Us & Ours
7:30 a. Welcome Back Gp
Thr. 10:30 a. Made Decision
5:15 p. As Bill Sees It
7:00 p. Gateway Topic Gp
7:30 a. Honesty Gp.
Fri. 10:30 a. Came To Believe
6:00 p. Women's Fri. Kickoff
6:30 p. Thoughts 4 Today
8:00 p. Broken Arrow
Sat. 8:30 a. Early Bird
10:30 a. Happy Joyous Free
7:00 p. Viagers Wisconsin lower level
7:00 p. 5 Concepts upstairs
8:00 p. Back to Basics 12x12

LAKE AREA CLUB

N60 W 35878 Lake Dr
Oconomowoc, WI
(262) 567-9912

www.lakeareacub.com

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

Sun. 8:00 a. Early Bird
9:30 a. Literature Meeting
11:00 a. Friendship Gp
6:00 p. Big Book
8:00 p. Gopher Sunday
9:00 a. Positive Attitude
6:30 p. Otter Gp
8:00 p. Step/Tradition Study
Tue. 1:00 p.
4:00 p.
7:00 p. Life House Beginners
Wed. 8:00 a.
10:00 a. Back To Basics
2:00 p. Women's Meeting
6:00 p.
8:00 p.
Thr. 10:00 a.
4:00 p.
5:00 p. Woman's Way 12 Steps
6:00 p. Hybrid Meditation Mtng
Zoom ID: 8923930536, PW: 999525
Fri. 12:30 p.
4:00 p.
8:00 p. Old School House
Sat. 10:00 a. Big Book
**OPEN AA/Al-Anon
SPEAKER MEETING**
Sat. 7:00 p. 2nd & 4th Saturdays
(AA and/or Al-Anon Speakers)
AL-ANON MEETINGS
Mon. 7:00 p. Al-Anon
Tue. 9:00 a. Al-Anon
Wed. 7:00 p. Al-Anon & Alateen

WAUKESHA ALANO CLUB

318 W. Broadway

Waukesha, WI, 262-549-6541

<http://http://alanoclubofwaukesha.com/>

(IP)=In-person,

Sun. 9:30 a. Sun Morn Sunlight (IP)
11:00 a. Sun Go-To-Mtng (IP)
Mon. 12:00 p. (IP)
6:00 p. Beginners AA (IP)
7:00 p. (12 & 12) (IP)
Tue. 12:00 p. Wed Nooners (IP)
5:30 p. Topic Gp (IP)
Thr. 12:00 p. Nooners (IP)
Fri. 12:00 p. T.G.I.F. Gp (IP)
Sat. 6:00 a. Early Morning (IP)
10:00 a. Gp 124 (IP)

OPEN MEETINGS,
DANCES & EVENTS
Call for information.

GALANO CLUB

- LGBT & All in Recovery -
7210 W Greenfield Ave LL

Milwaukee, WI 53214, 414-276-6936

<http://http://www.galanoclub.org/>
galanoclub@gmail.com

(V)=Virtual, (IP)=In-person, (V & IP)=Both
In Person and Phone Meetings Phone/
Video AA Meetings, Call (978) 990-5195
Meeting Id: galano7210
Code: 1919178#

Sunday: (V & IP)

10:30 a.m. - AA - Step / Topic
Meeting (In-person/phone/video)
10:30 a.m. - Al-Anon - Papillion Group.

Sunday: (V & IP)

4:00 p.m. - AA - Personal lead & Daily
Reflections. Meeting (In-person/
phone/video) **4th Sunday is Open Mtng.**

Monday: (V & IP) 7:30 p.m. - AA "Came
to Believe" 12 Spirituality. (In-person/
phone/video)

Tuesday: (V & IP)

6:00 p.m. - AA Over and Under 40
Group (In-person/phone/video)

Thursday: (V & IP)

7:30 p.m. - AA - Living Sober One Day at
A Time In-person & Phone/video

Friday: (V & IP)

10:30 a.m. AA Step & Topic

NORTHWEST AREA

ALANO ASSOCIATION*

N88 W17658 Christman Rd

Menomonee Falls WI

53051 (No Phone)

Room 202

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

(V)=Virtual, (IP)=In-person, (V & IP)=Both

Sun. 10:00 a. Big Book Rm 202
7:00 p. Sun Night Gp Rm 202
Mon. 7:00 p. Just Do It Gp Rm 202
Tue. 10:00 a. Step
8:00 p. Topic
Wed. 7:00 p. Step/Topic
Thr. 10:00 a. Step
6:00 p. Women's
Fri. 8:00 p. Step/Topic (V & IP)
Sat. 10:00 a. Sat Serenity Gp
7:00 p. Simply Sober Gp Rm 202

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Wed. 7:00 p. Al-Anon
Fri. 7:30 p. Al-Anon

*This is a Smoke-Free environment. We
have ample meeting space available for
12 Step groups. Contact the Northwest
Alano Club by mail.

WALWORTH COUNTY ALANO CLUB

611 Walworth St.

(Hwy. 50 & 11)

Delavan, WI 53115,

(262) 740-1888

Sunday AA

10:00 a. Primitive Group
12:00 p. Open Speakers
6:30 p. Delavan Discussion

Monday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. Delavan Step Meeting
6:30 p. Delavan Meeting

Tuesday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. Delavan Noon Gp.
6:30 p. Delavan 12 Step Topic

Wednesday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. As Bill Sees It Gp.
6:30 p. Delavan IT Meeting

Thursday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. Delavan Noon Gp.
6:30 p. Delavan Big Book Gp.

Friday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. Big Book Study
6:30 p. Delavan Discussion

Saturday AA

7:30 a. Sunny Side Up
12:00 p. Delavan Noon Gp.
6:30 p. Delavan Beginners Gp.

ALANO CLUB

1521 N. Prospect Ave.,
Milwaukee, WI, 53202
(414) 278-9102

<http://http://www.mkealanoclub.org/>

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

Sun. 7:00 a. AA Express Mtng
7:45 a. AA Big Book/Discussion
10:00 a. Gp 17 Step
Mon. 7:00 a. Early Morning
10:30 a. Gp 72 Topic
12:15 p. Gp 76 Lunch Bunch
6:30 p. Gp 40 Big Book
Tue. 7:00 a. As Bill Sees It,
10:30 a. Gp 70 Step
12:15 p. Gp 76 Lunch Bunch
5:45 p. Step Tue 5:45 Group
7:00 p. Beginner's Meeting
Wed. 7:00 a. AA
10:30 a. Gp 9, Step
12:15 p. Gp 76 Lunch Bunch
6:00 p. Chicks at Six Gp, women,
Child Care available
7:30 p. We Agnostics
Thr. 7:00 a. Thr Express Mtng
10:30 a. Gp 97, Step
12:15 p. Gp 76 Lunch Bunch
7:00 p. AA (LGBT)
Fri. 7:00 a. Daily Reflections
10:30 a. Gp 21, Step
12:15 p. Gp 76 Lunch Bunch
6:30 p. Here & Now Friendly Gp
7:30 p. Men's Zoom Mtng.
12:15 am. Second Shifters (Sat.)
Sat. 7:00 a. AA Meeting
11:00 a. Gp 87 Step
7:30 p. Open AA Speaker
AL-ANON MEETING
Sunday 10:00 a. Al-Anon

H.O.W. TO CLUB

8930 W. National Ave,
West Allis, (414) 543-2448
<mailto:howtoclub8930@yahoo.com>

<http://http://www.howtoclub.org>

Hours: 9am to 9pm daily.

Sun. 8:00 a. Eye Opener AA Gp.
10:00 a. Grass Roots (Steps)
4:30 p. Drop the Rock 6/7 Step
6:00 p. Restore Us To Sanity
7:30 p. Sun. Sober & Serene
Mon. 11:00 a. Winner's Circle
5:45 p. Gp 132, Women's Gp
7:00 p. Big Book Gp.
8:00 p. New Hope Gp.
10:30 P. What's the Point Gp.
Tue. 11:00 a. Willingness Group
6:00 p. Tue Topic 6pm Gp
8:00 p. New Hope Meeting
Wed. 10:00 a. Foundations Meeting
6:00 p. AA Beginners Gp.
7:00 p. Women's Freedom
8:00 p. Promises Group
10:00 P. After Hours Group
Thr. 10:00 a. But For Grace Of God
6:00 p. Here and Now
8:00 p. How To Get It Going
Fri. 6:00 a. Early Risers Big Book
11:00 a. Priority Group
6:00 p. Big Book Friday
8:00 p. R.U.S. For Us
11:00 p. Candlelight Promises
Sat. 9:15 a. Men's Topic
11:00 a. Pioneers Group
3:00 p. Spiritual Growth
6:00 p. 1st & 12 Topic
8:00 p. Open Speaker 3rd Sat
8:00 p. HOW To Saturday

24 HOUR CLUB

153 Green Bay Rd.

Thiensville, WI

<http://http://www.24hourclub.org>

A.A. MEETING SCHEDULE

(V)=Virtual, (IP)=In-person, (V & IP)=Both

Sun. 8:00 a. Topic
10:00 a. Step/Topic (V & IP)
Meeting ID: 851 8190 6265 PW:
District24
Mon. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
8:00 a. Topic
8:00 p. Men's
Tue. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
10:00 a. Step/Topic
5:30 p. Big Book
Wed. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
10:00 a. Big Book
Thr. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
10:00 a. Topic
5:30 p. Step/Topic/Trad
Fri. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
10:00 a. Step/12 & 12
8:00 p. Step
Sat. 6:30 a. Topic (V & IP) Meeting ID:
851 8190 6265 PW: District24
8:30 a. Big Book/Steps (V & IP)
Meeting ID: 844 4566 9750 PW:
District24
10:00 a. Big Book
**7:00 p. Open Speaker Mtng.
(1st Saturday Only)**

In Person AA Groups NEED YOUR SUPPORT

- **Sun. 7 p.m.** Waukesha Sunday Night Beginner's, Ascension Lutheran Church, 1415 Dopp St, Waukesha WI
- **Sun. 7 p.m.** Butler Sunday Night, St. Agnes, 12801 W Fairmount St, Butler WI.
- **Mon. 7 p.m.** Unity Gp, 4600 Pilgrim Rd, Brookfield, WI
- **Mon. 7 p.m.** Group 232, Mother of Good Counsel, 6924 W. Lisbon Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53226
- **Wed. 8:00 p.m.** Helping Hand, Nativity Lutheran Church, 6905 W Bluemound Rd, Milwaukee WI
- **Thurs. 8:00 p.m.** Grateful Gp. Chabad House, 3030 E Kenwood Blvd, Milwaukee, WI
- **Thurs. 8:30 p.m.** Gp 22, Milwaukee Chin Baptist Church, 1916 Wauwatosa Ave,
- **Fri. 9:30 p.m.** Big Book, Martin Luther Church 9235 W Bluemound Rd. Milw.
- **Sat. 8 p.m.** Gp 18, St Luke's, 3200 S Herman, Bay View, WI

MEETING ROOMS

UNITY CLUB 1715 Creek Rd West Bend, (262) 338-3500 unityclub1715@att.net www.facebook.com AA MEETING SCHEDULE Sun. 10:30 a.* Gratitude Gp. 7:00 p. Candlelight Gp. Mon. 10:00 a. Monday A.M. 7:00 p. Men's 7:00 p. Women's Tue. 10:00 a. Tuesday A.M. 6:00 p. More About 12&12 7:30 p. Beginner's Wed. 10:00 a. Promises 1:06p. Steps/Promises 5:00 p. Happy Hour Gp Thr. 10:00 a. Big Book Fri. 10:00 a. Step/Topic Gp 6:00 p. Big Book Sat. 10:00 a. Here & Now 700 p. 12 Step Meeting AL-ANON & ALATEEN MTNGS Wednesday 1:00 p. Al-Anon Friday 11:00 a. Al-Anon Saturday 9:00 a. Al-Anon (Zoom only:) Mtng ID: 810 5054 8668, Pass Code: 860539 • Open Mtng. 3rd Sunday of month	FRIENDSHIP CLUB 2245 W. Fond du Lac Ave Milwaukee, WI (414) 931-7033 Email: friendshipinc@sbcglobal.net AA MEETING SCHEDULE Sunday 10:00 a. Friendship 11:00 a. Third Sunday Open Meeting Monday 10:30 a. Step Gp Tuesday 7:00 p. Gp 43 Big Book Saturday 10:30 a. Gp 112 Step Call for information on other types of meetings. Email: friendshipinc@sbcglobal.net	TRI-COUNTY UNITY CLUB 110 S 2nd St. Watertown WI www.tricountyunityclub.com Sunday 11:00 a. Big Book Study 6:30 p. New Beginners 7:00 p. Spanish Nuevo Amanecer Monday 10:00 a. Eye Opener Grp. 7:00 p. As Bill Sees It Tuesday 7:00 p. Keep It Simple 7:00 p. Spanish Nuevo Amanecer Wednesday 10:00 a. New Freedom 7:00 p. AA Grapevine Open Mtng Thursday 10:00 a. Thur. Morning 7:00 p. Spanish Nuevo Amanecer 8:00 p. Big Book Group Friday 4:30 p. Friday Happy Hour 7:00 p. Reality Check Saturday 10:00 a. Morning Group 8:00 p. Saturday Night Open Mtng BEAVER DAM ALANO CLUB 115 N Lincoln St. Beaver Dam WI 53916 Sun: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mon: 8 a.m., 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. Tue: 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed: 8 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thur: 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Fri: 12 Noon & 6 p.m. Sat : 12 Noon & 7 p.m. Open	MILWAUKEE GROUP 933 E Center St, Milw WI 53212. A.A. MEETINGS Sun. 10:00 a In-person 8:30 p. In-Person Mon. 5:30 p. In-Person 7:00 p. In-Person 8:30 p. In-Person Tue. 7:00 p. In-Person 8:30 p. In-Person Wed. 5:30 p. Zoom https://zoom.us/j/8974697046 pw:0 7:00 p. In-Person 8:30 p. In-Person Thur. 7:00 p. In-Person 8:30 p. In-Person Fri. 7:00 p. In-Person 8:30 p. In-Person Sat. 8:30 p. In-Person Milwaukee Central Office 7429 W Greenfield West Allis WI 414-771-9119 A.A. MEETINGS Sun. 9:00 a. Gp 10 Sunday Mon. 12:15 p. Tue. 12:15 p. Wed. 12:15 p. Thur. 12:15 p. Fri. 12:15 p. Sat. 9:15 a. 1st Step 10:30 a. We do not meet on major holidays.	LIGHTHOUSE ON DEWEY 1220 Dewey Ave. Wauwatosa WI AA MEETINGS Sunday 6:00 p. Jim's First Step 7:30 p. Gp 78 Great Room Monday 7:30 p. Laughs/Leisure Tuesday 6:00 p. 11th Step Meditation 7:30 p. Professionals Wednesday 7:30 p. Presidents Hall 8:00 p. "RES-IPSA" Thursday 7:30 p. Alumni No 12 Friday 7:15 p. Gp 74 Saturday 10:00 a. Gp 59 All Saint's Cathedral 818 E Juneau Ave. Milw 53202 Sun: 7:00 p.m. Bench Meeting Mon: 7:30 p.m. #08 Sane & Sober Tue: 10:30 a.m. Men's Gp. Wed: 7:30 p.m. Men's Gp. Fri: 7:30 p.m. Big Book Gp. Sat: 10:30 a.m. Men's Gp.
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JOIN the BIRTHDAY CLUB!

We celebrate birthdays, and we'd like to help you celebrate yours! Send us a contribution of **\$1 for each year of Sobriety**- or more if you choose- and we'll print your birthday in the Between-Us Newsletter. Include your Home Group, and we'll print that also!

Requests should be in by the 24th of the month prior to your sobriety date. Late arrivals will appear the following month.

Just fill in the form below and mail, with your contribution, to:

Payable to: "Greater Milwaukee Central Office"
Memo: Birthday Club
7429 W Greenfield Ave
West Allis WI 53214



 Payment/Contribution: using [VENMO](#) or from our website, using [Credit Card](#) or [PayPal](#).

\$ _____ enclosed.

I will have _____ years on _____ / _____ / _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

Email: _____

Home Group: _____



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Years	Name	Home Group
05 (7/20/2021)	Ryan B.	Sheboygan, Sat. Morn Wake Up
50 (8/18/1976)	Tom H.	Central Office 12:15 meetings
44 (8/26/1982)	Rosie B.	Women's Spirituality 1pm Gp



Congratulations!

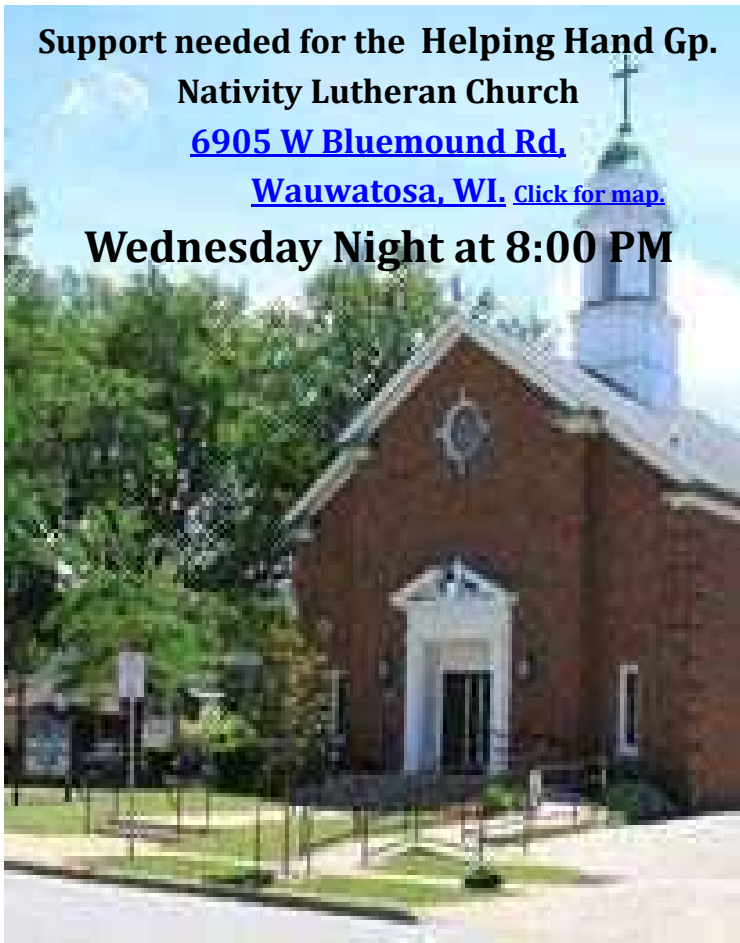
Support needed for the Helping Hand Gp.

Nativity Lutheran Church

6905 W Bluemound Rd.

Wauwatosa, WI. [Click for map.](#)

Wednesday Night at 8:00 PM



Financial News: Please remember our tradition of self-support. If you wish to contribute to the Central Office, you can now use [Venmo](#) from your smartphone.

[@MilwaukeeCentralOffice-AA](#)

...0785 are the last four digits of the phone number associated with the Venmo account. (You may be asked for these numbers)

If you don't use Venmo or PayPal, you can always come visit us at the Central Office or mail a check.

Use QR Code
To Contribute
Using
VENMO



NEW WOMEN'S AA MEETING

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Starts **Wednesday** December 4th

6:30 PM

Mt Olive Lutheran Church

211 Main St. Mukwonago

Enter through the South door from the parking lot



NEW MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Next Frontier: Emotional Sobriety

After we quit drinking, we face various challenges inherent in living sober. Bill Wilson identified that "dependency" was an impediment to our emotional sobriety and maturity. He realized that emotional dependency on people, places and things was the source of his emotional and mental distress, in fact he identified this as his basic flaw. This new meeting focuses on discussing issues relating to our emotional sobriety. We come together to explore ways we can overcome our emotional dependency and the unreasonable expectations and unenforceable rules that our dependency generates. *Are you ready for the next frontier?*

Join us Thursday nights for a closed discussion meeting on emotional sobriety.

When: Thursdays @ 7pm

Where [St. John's Lutheran Church, 20275 Davidson Rd. Brookfield](#)

GREATER MILWAUKEE CENTRAL OFFICE

PRESENTS

FALL FLING



DINNER AND OPEN SPEAKER MEETING



**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER
26, 2026**



**HOSPITALITY
5:00 PM
DINNER
6:15 PM**



**AA SPEAKER
LUCAS P.
(BADGER GROUP)
AT 7:30 PM**



**MILWAUKEE
ELK'S LODGE #46
5555 W. GOOD HOPE RD.
MILWAUKEE, WI 53222**

SEATING IS LIMITED!

\$35.00 PER PERSON

TABLES OF 8
If you want to
sit together,
get your tickets
together.

TICKETS BY MAIL

Tickets by mail, \$35.00 each. Include a self addressed stamped envelope.



Greater Milwaukee Central Office
7429 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis, WI 53214 • 414-771-9119



Call or email for more information: gmco@aamilwaukee.com

Pay by check or credit card, Visa/MasterCard/Discover, include all necessary information.

MENU

- Roast Beef and Gravy
- Roasted Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- California Medley
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Fresh Spinach Salad
- Veggie Tray
- Dinner Rolls & Butter
- Cake & Coffee

Card Number

Expiration Date ____ / ____

Name

Phone

CVC#

Address

Zip Code

E-mail Address:

Number of tickets ____ x \$35.00 = \$

Tax deductible donation to
Greater Milwaukee Central Office + \$

CHECK OR CREDIT CARD TOTAL = \$

**CUT-OFF DATE FOR TICKETS
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 2026**

**PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT
MILWAUKEE CENTRAL OFFICE.**

Thank you for supporting our Central Office!