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Monthly Newsletter of the Greater Milwaukee Central Office, Inc.

Welcoming Newcomers and Aiding AA Groups in Our Community.

OUR A.A. LEGACY

October 1945: A.A. Finds Its National Voice

In the early years of Alcoholics Anonymous, there was no internet, no email, no social media—and there wasn't even a national A.A. magazine. Members who lived hundreds or thousands of miles apart had few ways of knowing what was happening in other groups.

Then came the Grapevine.

The story began in New York City in 1944, when six A.A. members—four women and two men—had an idea. They wanted to create a small publication that could help A.A. members stay connected and share their experience with one another. With the blessing of A.A. co-founder Bill W., they published the first issue of the A.A. Grapevine in June 1944.

It was only eight pages long.

At that time, A.A. was still a relatively young Fellowship. The first Grapevine was sent to approximately 300 A.A. groups, as well as to known A.A. members serving overseas in the armed forces. For those members far from home, the little magazine became something much more than a newsletter. They began referring to it as their “**meeting in print.**”

That expression captured something important about what was happening in A.A.

The Grapevine gave members a place to hear the voices of other alcoholics. Its pages carried personal stories, news from groups, reports of A.A.'s growth, and discussions about some of the questions facing the Fellowship. Members could read about what was happening in other cities and discover that, although they might be separated by hundreds of miles, they were not alone.

And the little publication caught on.

The early Grapevine reported on the remarkable growth of A.A. groups throughout North America and around the world. In October 1945, for example, its pages reported on new groups forming in Silver Spring, Maryland; the creation of a second group in Mansfield, Ohio; and A.A. members helping establish a group inside the state prison at Raiford, Florida. It also reported anniver-

sary celebrations in places such as Lodi, California, and the Bronx, New York.

Think about what that meant in 1945.

A.A. members could sit down, open a magazine, and read about other alcoholics helping one another in communities they might never have visited. A member in Wisconsin could learn what was happening in Florida. Someone in California could read about a group in New York. The Fellowship was becoming something much larger than the individual meeting down the street.

By 1945, the groups themselves recognized the value of this connection. At their request, the Grapevine became the **national journal of Alcoholics Anonymous.**

This was an important moment in A.A. history.

The Fellowship was growing rapidly, but growth brought a challenge: How could thousands of alcoholics in hundreds of groups maintain a sense of unity?

The answer was not that every group had to be identical. A.A. groups have always had their own personalities, their own meetings and their own local circumstances. Instead, the Grapevine provided a common place where members could share what they were learning.

It became a kind of thread running through the Fellowship.

Bill W. understood the importance of that thread. Beginning in 1945, he became a prolific contributor to the Grapevine, eventually writing more than 150 articles for the magazine between 1945 and 1970. Many of the ideas that helped shape A.A.'s understanding of unity and its Traditions first appeared in Grapevine articles.

In fact, the Grapevine would become the place where Bill introduced his early thoughts about the principles that eventually became the Twelve Traditions. Beginning in 1946, he wrote about what he called the “Twelve Suggested Points for A.A. Tradition.” Those writings helped the Fellowship consider how it could preserve its unity as it continued to grow.

And there was another lasting contribution.

In June 1947, the familiar A.A. Preamble appeared for the first

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time in the Grapevine. It had been written by Grapevine editor Sylvia K. and was based on the Foreword to the Big Book. The Preamble would eventually become one of the most familiar introductions to an A.A. meeting.

So when we look back at October 1945, we are not simply remembering the history of a magazine.

We are remembering a time when A.A. was learning how to stay connected.

The Fellowship had begun with one alcoholic helping another. It grew from Bill W. and Dr. Bob to small groups in Akron, New York and Cleveland. Then those groups multiplied. The Big Book carried the message to people who had never met an A.A. member. And the Grapevine gave those growing numbers of members another way to hear one another's stories.

The little magazine that began with only a handful of people had become a national voice.

And perhaps the most remarkable part of the story is that the voice was not really the voice of one person.

It was the voice of A.A. members sharing their experience, strength and hope.

That is why the Grapevine came to be known as **“our meeting in print.”**

Today, more than eighty years later, the technology has changed. A.A. members can communicate instantly across the country and around the world. But the fundamental purpose remains remarkably familiar: one alcoholic sharing with another alcoholic how the A.A. program has worked in their life.

In 1945, the Fellowship discovered a powerful new way to do that.

A small magazine helped turn thousands of individual A.A. experiences into a continuing conversation—and helped a young Fellowship discover that, although its members might live far apart, **they were all part of the same Fellowship.**

That little magazine had found its national voice.

And A.A. was learning to speak together.

Sources: A.A. Grapevine archives and Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Office historical materials. Written and adapted for “Our A.A. Legacy.”

OUR A.A. LEGACY

When 20 Members Became 500: The Cleveland Miracle

In the fall of 1939, Alcoholics Anonymous was still a very small Fellowship.

The Big Book had been published earlier that year, but A.A. was still largely unknown to the public. There were groups in Akron and New York, and a new group had formed in Cleveland. The Fellowship had been in existence for only four years.

Then something happened in Cleveland that would change the course of A.A. history.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer published a series of articles about Alcoholics Anonymous. The newspaper stories were accompanied by favorable editorials, and suddenly people who were suffering from alcoholism began reaching out for help.

The Cleveland group had only about **20 members.**

And now the calls were coming.

What happened next became one of the most remarkable examples of A.A. growth in the Fellowship's early history.

The Newcomer Becomes the Messenger

The Cleveland members could not possibly handle all of the people asking for help by themselves. So they did something that might seem almost unbelievable today.

They asked people who had been sober only a few weeks to begin working with newcomers.

These were not seasoned A.A. veterans. They were people who were themselves relatively new to sobriety.

Yet they went out and talked with other alcoholics.

They shared what had happened to them.

They explained what they had learned about the A.A. program.

And they carried the message to people who were still suffering.

According to the General Service Office's history of A.A., this was a “new departure.” The results were extraordinary. Within only a few months, the Cleveland membership had grown from approximately **20 members to about 500.**

Think about that for a moment.

Twenty people became five hundred.

There was no professional staff.

There was no national advertising campaign.

There was no sophisticated organization.

There was no internet, telephone hotline or social media.

There were simply alcoholics who had found a way to stay sober—and who were willing to sit down with another alcoholic and share what had worked for them.

That became the Cleveland miracle.

A.A. Learned Something Important

The Cleveland experience demonstrated something that would become fundamental to A.A.: **the person who has been helped can help someone else.**

The newcomer did not have to wait until he had been sober for years before becoming useful.

He did not need a title.

He did not need special credentials.

He simply needed to be willing to share his experience with another alcoholic.

And in Cleveland, that principle was put to work on a scale the Fellowship had never seen before.

The result was an explosion of growth.

The Cleveland story also helped establish the importance of what we now call **sponsorship.** Years later, when A.A. looked back on Cleveland's contribution to the Fellowship, its members were recognized for demonstrating that A.A. could work on a large scale through this kind of personal help. A.A. archival material describes Cleveland's early development of the sponsorship system as an important contribution to the Fellowship's growth.

From One Group to Many

Five hundred members could not all meet together in one room.

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As more alcoholics found sobriety, new groups began forming throughout the Cleveland area. Coordination became necessary.

The Cleveland members eventually formed a **Central Committee** to help coordinate the growing number of groups. The committee started an A.A. newsletter, the *Central Bulletin*, in October 1942. In 1945, an early central office was established under the name **Cleveland District Office**.

This is an important part of the Cleveland story because it shows how A.A. service developed naturally out of the needs of the Fellowship.

First there was one alcoholic helping another.

Then there were enough alcoholics to form a group.

Then there were enough groups to require coordination.

And eventually there was a central office to help the groups communicate and carry out their work.

In many ways, the Cleveland experience provided an early example of the service structure that A.A. groups throughout the country would eventually develop.

Cleveland Becomes a Center of A.A.

The growth did not stop at 500.

Cleveland became one of the great early centers of Alcoholics Anonymous. When journalist Jack Alexander later wrote his famous article about A.A. for *The Saturday Evening Post*, Cleveland had more than 450 members and a central committee coordinating nine neighborhood groups.

By then, Cleveland's experience was attracting attention throughout the Fellowship.

And Cleveland had another tremendous advantage: it was close to Akron, where Dr. Bob lived and worked.

The relationship between Akron and Cleveland helped make northeastern Ohio an extraordinary center of early A.A. development.

By June 1945, only six years after the newspaper articles that helped ignite Cleveland's growth, more than **2,500 A.A. members** traveled to Cleveland for the Fellowship's tenth-anniversary celebration. They came from 36 states, two Canadian provinces and Mexico. Bill W. and Dr. Bob both spoke at the celebration.

The little Cleveland group of 1939 had become part of a Fellowship that was now international in scope.

The Lesson of the Cleveland Miracle

The most important part of the story may not be the number 500.

It may be the number **one**.

One alcoholic.

One conversation.

One newcomer.

One member willing to say, in effect:

“This is what happened to me. This is what I found in A.A. And if you want it, I'll show you what was shown to me.”

That is how A.A. grew.

The Cleveland members did not have all the answers. They did not have a grand plan for creating hundreds of members. They simply responded to the people who were reaching out.

And then they asked those newly sober people to do the same thing for someone else.

The chain continued.

One alcoholic helped another.

Then that alcoholic helped another.

And another.

Twenty became five hundred.

Five hundred became thousands.

And the lesson Cleveland demonstrated in 1939 remains at the heart of A.A. today:

The message is carried most powerfully when one alcoholic shares it with another alcoholic.

The Cleveland miracle was not really about a newspaper.

It was not really about publicity.

It was not even about numbers.

The newspaper opened the door.

Alcoholics Anonymous walked through it—one suffering alcoholic at a time.

A Legacy That Continues Today

The story that began with 20 members in Cleveland eventually helped demonstrate why A.A. groups need ways to stay connected and support one another. As the number of groups grew, so did the need for a Central Committee, a place to share information, and eventually a Central Office.

That same spirit continues today. Here in Milwaukee, our Central Office serves the Fellowship by helping groups stay connected, maintaining information about meetings, providing A.A. literature, and helping the hand of A.A. reach the alcoholic who is still looking for a meeting or someone to talk to.

The tools have changed since 1939, but the purpose has not.

One alcoholic helping another. One group helping another group. And a Fellowship working together to carry the message.

The Cleveland members could not have known where their efforts would lead. But their experience reminds us that what may begin with a few willing people can become something that serves an entire community.

Historical sources: Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Office, “The Start and Growth of A.A.” and GSO Archives materials. Adapted and written for “Our A.A. Legacy,” October 2026.

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The Story That Put A.A. on the Map

Jack Alexander and the Saturday Evening Post — March 1, 1941

By the beginning of 1941, Alcoholics Anonymous had survived its uncertain beginnings and was slowly growing. There were approximately 2,000 people living the A.A. program, but outside the Fellowship, relatively few people knew what Alcoholics Anonymous was.

Then a magazine article changed everything.

On **March 1, 1941**, *The Saturday Evening Post* published a major

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article about Alcoholics Anonymous written by journalist **Jack Alexander**. The article was titled “*Alcoholics Anonymous: Freed Slaves of Drink, Now They Free Others.*” A.A.’s General Service Office describes its publication as a milestone and says it sparked the first great surge of interest in the Fellowship.

The story of how the article came about is almost as interesting as the article itself.

The owner of the *Post*, Judge Curtis Bok, had learned about A.A. through friends in Philadelphia and wanted the magazine to tell the story. Jack Alexander, one of the magazine’s respected reporters, was given the assignment.

Bill W. understood what an opportunity this could be.

He met with Alexander, opened A.A.’s records to him, introduced him to members and arranged for him to visit important A.A. locations. Alexander spent considerable time learning about the Fellowship and talking with people whose lives had been changed by it. He visited Akron, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago as he researched the story.

Bill W. was tremendously hopeful about what might happen when the article appeared.

He knew that thousands of suffering alcoholics might read it.

And he was right.

When the March 1 issue reached newsstands, the small A.A. headquarters office in New York was suddenly overwhelmed with requests for information. On March 12, 1941, Ruth Hock wrote to Dr. Bob that the office had received **918 inquiries in just 12 days** as a direct result of the article. The *Saturday Evening Post* itself also received an unusually large amount of mail from readers asking how they could contact A.A. groups.

For a Fellowship that had only about 2,000 members, the response was enormous.

People wanted the Big Book.

They wanted to know where meetings were being held.

They wanted to find someone who could help a relative, a friend—or themselves.

The article had accomplished something that A.A. could never have done through advertising alone. It allowed people who had never heard of A.A. to see that other alcoholics were recovering and helping one another.

And there is an especially touching story hidden in that response.

A woman named **Sybil C.** was coming off a drunk in March 1941 when she stopped at a newsstand and bought a copy of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The cover carried the words “Alcoholics Anonymous, by Jack Alexander.” She read the article—and it pointed her toward A.A. She eventually became one of the early women in the Fellowship.

That is the way the A.A. message traveled.

A journalist wrote a story.

A magazine printed it.

A woman picked up the magazine.

And a suffering alcoholic found a possible way out.

The article did not make A.A. what it was. The program had already been working, one alcoholic helping another. But Jack Alexander’s reporting allowed millions of people to learn that A.A. existed.

A.A.’s General Service Office later described the article as largely responsible for the surge of interest that helped establish Alcoholics

Anonymous on a national and international basis.

The story is also a reminder of something important about A.A.’s early history.

Public information was not about making A.A. famous.

It was about making A.A. **findable**.

Somewhere, someone was drinking and didn’t know there was a solution. Someone’s wife or husband was desperate. A parent didn’t know where to turn. A doctor was looking for help for a patient.

The *Saturday Evening Post* put the name **Alcoholics Anonymous** in front of millions of readers.

And behind that name were ordinary alcoholics ready to answer the telephone, write a letter, meet a newcomer and share what had worked for them.

The article put A.A. on the map.

But it was the **alcoholics themselves who carried the message forward**.

That remains the heart of the story today.

Historical sources: Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Office, “The Story Behind Jack Alexander’s Article” and “The Jack Alexander Article About A.A.” Adapted and written for “Our A.A. Legacy,” October 2026.

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Five Hours That Changed A.A.

Bill W. Meets Dr. Bob

Sometimes history turns on a single conversation.

In the spring of **1935**, Bill W. was in Akron, Ohio, on business. His business dealings had not gone as he had hoped, and Bill found himself facing a familiar danger: he was away from home, under pressure and thinking about drinking.

But Bill had discovered something important.

He had found that he could stay sober when he talked with another alcoholic.

So rather than looking for a drink, he began looking for an alcoholic.

Through a series of circumstances, Bill was introduced to **Dr. Bob S.**, an Akron physician who was also struggling with alcoholism.

At first, Dr. Bob was reluctant.

He had heard religious and moral approaches to drinking before. He had heard plenty of advice. What was different about Bill was that Bill was an alcoholic himself.

Bill did not lecture Dr. Bob.

He talked about his own drinking.

He talked about what had happened to him.

He talked about his spiritual experience and what he had learned from Dr. William Silkworth.

Most importantly, he talked to another alcoholic as one alcoholic to another.

The conversation lasted approximately **five hours**.

Those five hours did not immediately produce a worldwide organization. There was no name for the Fellowship yet. There were no Twelve Traditions, no General Service Conference, no Grapevine and no Central Offices.

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There were simply two men talking about alcoholism.

But something extraordinary happened.

Dr. Bob listened.

The two men continued working together, and Bill remained in Akron for a period of time. They began trying to help other alcoholics. Their first efforts did not always succeed. But eventually they found people who did recover.

The partnership between Bill and Dr. Bob became the beginning of what would become Alcoholics Anonymous.

A.A.'s historical records describe Bill's meeting with Dr. Bob as the result of Bill's conviction that he could stay sober by talking with another alcoholic.

There is an important distinction in the dates that sometimes gets lost in the telling of the story.

The first meeting between Bill W. and Dr. Bob took place in May 1935.

June 10, 1935, is the date traditionally recognized as Dr. Bob's final drink—the day from which he remained sober.

That distinction actually makes the story even more meaningful.

The miracle was not contained in one particular date.

It was in what happened when two alcoholics continued talking, continued trying to help others and continued carrying the message.

Bill eventually returned to New York, while Dr. Bob remained in Akron. But the connection between them continued.

Together, they had discovered something that neither could have discovered alone:

An alcoholic could help another alcoholic in a way that other approaches had not been able to do.

That simple discovery would eventually reach Cleveland.

It would reach New York.

It would reach Chicago.

It would reach Milwaukee.

It would eventually reach alcoholics throughout the world.

But it started very quietly.

Two men.

One conversation.

About five hours.

And a willingness to keep talking to another alcoholic.

When we look back at A.A. history today, it is tempting to think about the great events—the Big Book, the Cleveland Plain Dealer articles, the Jack Alexander article, the Grapevine and the growth of the Fellowship.

But behind every one of those events was the same basic action.

One alcoholic reached out to another.

That is why the meeting between Bill W. and Dr. Bob remains such an important part of our A.A. legacy.

The Fellowship that eventually grew to millions of people began with something remarkably small:

One alcoholic who needed to stay sober, finding another alcoholic who needed help.

And five hours of conversation that neither man could have known would change the world.

Historical sources: Alcoholics Anonymous General Service Office Archives and historical publications concerning Bill W. and Dr. Bob. Adapted and written for "Our A.A. Legacy," October 2026.

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The Remarkable Cleveland Dinner

October 6, 1941 — 900 People Gather for Bill D., A.A. Number Three

Just two years earlier, Alcoholics Anonymous was still a little-known fellowship. Cleveland had only a small handful of members. Then came the newspaper publicity of 1939, and everything began to change.

By October 1941, the transformation was remarkable.

On October 6, 1941, approximately 900 people gathered in Cleveland for a dinner honoring Bill D., known in A.A. history as Alcoholics Anonymous Number Three.

Bill D.'s story was particularly meaningful because he had been one of the earliest people to recover through the A.A. program. His meeting with Bill W. and Dr. Bob had taken place in Akron in 1935, during the earliest days of the Fellowship. He later became one of the important members of the rapidly growing Cleveland A.A. community.

Now, only six years after the founding of A.A., hundreds of people had gathered to celebrate what sobriety had made possible.

The dinner was more than a tribute to one man. It was a visible demonstration of how far A.A. had traveled in a very short time.

A few years earlier, there had been only a handful of alcoholics helping one another. Now there were hundreds of men and women in Cleveland who had found sobriety and were helping others do the same.

And the growth was continuing.

The Cleveland experience had shown that when one alcoholic reaches out to another, the message can multiply far beyond what anyone could have imagined.

Bill D. was called **A.A. Number Three**, but on that October evening in 1941, the 900 people gathered around him represented something much larger: the hundreds of lives that had already been touched by Alcoholics Anonymous—and the thousands who would follow.

The Cleveland dinner reminds us that A.A.'s history was built not by one person, but by **alcoholics helping alcoholics, one person at a time.**

What began with a handful of people had become a Fellowship large enough to fill a dinner hall.

And it was still just beginning.

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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.

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- **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

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

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(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

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[Pre-Conference Assembly](#) – September 14, at the [Madison Senior Center](#)

[Area 75 Fall Conference](#) – November 6-8, 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

- **TAYCHEDAH 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 MORAIN 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 Accessibilities 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
Thur. 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
Thur. 7:30 a. Welcome Back Gp
10:30 a. Made Decision
5:15 p. As Bill Sees It
7:00 p. Gateway Topic Gp
Fri. 7:30 a. Honest Gp.
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. Vajeros 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
8:00 a.
10:00 a. Back To Basics
2:00 p. Women's Meeting
6:00 p.
8:00 p.
Thur. 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
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://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)
Thur. 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://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 - Papillon 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
Thur. 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://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
Thur. 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>

<https://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
Thur. 10:00 a. But For Grace Of God
6:00 p. Here and Now
8:00 p. How To Get It Going
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
Fri. 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

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
10:00 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
Thur. 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!

<u>Years</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Home Group</u>
38 (10/2/88)	John H.	Hartford Big Book
42 (Oct 1984)	Elizabeth N.	
29 (10/9/97)	Richard D.	Group 60



Congratulations!



Wednesday Night Wisdom Group

Anniversary

— OPEN MEETING —

October 21st
7:00 PM

Ascension Lutheran Church
1415 Dopp Street
Waukesha

Dick P.

Join Us As Dick
Shares 39 Years Of
Experience, Strength and Hope

*Recovery
Grows
Here*

*Food
Fun
And
Good A.A.
Fellowship*



— *"We Are Better Together"* —