

MARGENSER

Fostering Unity and Carrying the A A Message in Area 29 MARYLAND GENERAL SERVICE

Financing A.A. Services into the Future

Linda J., Area 29 Delegate

Part of our quest today is to recognize the inherent challenges ahead. We hear A.A.s financials were favorable in 2016, and we are apt to rest on our laurels. Yet, is there time to stop and look for a trend? No, the collective "We" must keep up the momentum. The spiritual principle of self-support is a multi-faceted concept that has been a topic of discussion and debate throughout the history of A.A. Members in the 1950s took A.A.s success for granted and weren't really worried too much about its future. Spiritual apathy and indifference were real threats to our future then, and are clearly evident, if not more apparent today some 67 years later.

Bill wrote In *A.A. Comes of Age* (p140),

Let's begin with my own sponsor, Ebby. When he heard how serious my drinking was, he resolved to visit me. He was in New York; I was in Brooklyn. His resolve was not enough; he had to take *action* and *spend money*. Right there at the turnstile, Ebby established the principle that action in A.A. calls for the sacrifice of much time as well as money.

In spite of the great increase in the size and the span of our Fellowship worldwide since that visit, at its core it remains simple and personal. Each day, somewhere in the world, recovery begins when one alcoholic talks with another alcoholic, sharing experience, strength, and hope. The spiritual nature of the 7th Tradition begins right after we walk in the rooms freely because we want to be here. When I am vested in the process, spiritual traction begins, and I become willing to give whatever I can to keep A.A. here for the future.

Dr. Bob said our Twelve Steps are simmered down to "love" and "service." We understand what love is. In *A.A. Comes of Age* (p140), Bill describes "A.A. service as anything whatsoever that legitimately helps us to reach our fellow sufferers. Without its essential services A.A. would soon become a formless, confused and irresponsible anarchy." I am eternally grateful for our predecessors. The gift of A.A. would not have been here for us, if those folks had not met the challenges head on with real solutions. I am responsible to continue that momentum.

In sobriety, we have been charged with being responsible and paying our own way. Are we self-supporting personally and corporately? Does someone else solve our personal financial woes? Are we in A.A. looking for others, say the General Service Board, to solve the corporate financial woes of our operating corporations? It is in taking responsibility that real freedom and the enduring satisfactions of life are found. A.A. gave us the power to choose not to drink. It has also given us the freedom to be responsible for ourselves. As we become more responsible personally, we are also free to be responsible for our share of A.A. Collectively, WE are A.A., and unless we accept this responsibility, we all lose A.A. Strange paradox — wouldn't you say?

The spiritual principle of self-support enables us to accomplish our primary purpose of carrying the message without interference or financial dependence on outsiders. Self-support reaps Unity. Without Unity, there is no common welfare and ultimately, no A.A. The message is clear. Each day

continued on page 2...

MARGENSER STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Area 29 MARGENSER newsletter is published to foster unity and facilitate communication among AA members, groups, districts, and intergroups within the Maryland General Service Area. The MARGENSER aims to be instrumental in carrying the AA message. This quarterly newsletter seeks to publish AA-related material, including personal stories of experience, strength, and hope. Material will be reviewed by the MARGENSER committee chairperson or by a member of the committee. Nothing published in the MARGENSER should be thought of as a statement of Area 29 or AA policy. Finally, publication shall not constitute endorsement by the newsletter itself, Area 29, intergroups, districts, local groups, or AA as a whole.

Table of Contents...

<i>Financing A.A. Services into the future</i>	...1	<i>Freedom to Serve</i>	...5
<i>Bridging the Gap</i>	...2	<i>Margenser Deadline</i>	...5
<i>Contribution Information</i>	...2	<i>October Election Preparations</i>	...6
<i>General Service Conference Information</i>	...3	<i>Why on Earth Would I Want a Service Sponsor?</i>	...7
<i>The Digital Message</i>	...3	<i>Reaching Out to Under Represented Districts</i>	...7
<i>Maryland General Service 2017 Calendar</i>	...4	<i>Change of Address Form</i>	...8

(Financing A.A. Services...) continued from page 1...

I must ask what I can do for the person who still suffers, and then show up and take an active part in the fellowship.

I challenge each member to be a "link" in the chain of A.A. communicating the financial requirements to provide the necessary services we are requesting. These costs are a collective obligation that rests squarely on all of us. Bill wrote in *The A.A. Service Manual* (p51), if this "service is needed, then maintain it we must, or fail in our mission to those who need and seek A.A." Our support of services actually amounts to recognition on our part that A.A. must function in full strength everywhere, and that we are all going to be responsible to foot the bill. A.A. either lives or A.A. dies — it is not just for 40% of the collective conscience of A.A. to fund all the services.

With each new day that God graces us, we should ask ourselves if we are keeping these Traditions alive, both in our personal life and within the fellowship. Have we done enough to educate

our membership on the total value of the 7th Tradition? What are we doing to stimulate action? Is my gratitude demonstrated through my participation in service OR has it become a mere habit? I take the 7th Tradition as a personal challenge. Not only do I have a recurring contribution, I also put money in the basket in each meeting. Taking action, giving freely of my time and energy at all levels of the service structure is a vital piece of demonstrating my 7th Tradition responsibility.

As we continue to look towards supporting the future of Alcoholics Anonymous, are we asking the right questions to motivate all of the fellowship? If yes, then why are we not self-supporting and covering the costs of the many services we are requesting? If no, then what should the questions be? We need to question ourselves and not the fellowship. "Ourselves" is two million people, and the fellowship is one entity. At the end of the day, it is our responsibility to keep the services available for

the unborn child destined for the doors of A.A.

My friends, let us continue to seek new and exciting ways to finance A.A. services into the future. I am convinced from experience, if we cast the net a little further each time we communicate the problem, and participate in the solution, the needs will always be met for the services.

If we recognize the need for the services, then we are duty bound to ensure their funding into the future. Let's not break the "link" in the chain of the spiritual handshake reaching out and touching the still suffering alcoholic. It is up to us to lead by example, just as Ebby did when he put money in the payphone and turnstile establishing our principle of self-support through his own contributions to carry the message to Bill. By contributing in our own sobriety, we support the future of Alcoholics Anonymous. A.A. has saved my life — how could I not give back? I am Responsible. How about you? Thank you for allowing me to serve. 🙏

Bridging the Gap

Dick R, Area 29 Treatment and BTG Chair

"What's next?" It's a question often heard by residents of alcohol treatment centers. Especially as their time in rehab grows closer to the end. These residents may have had little or no interaction with Alcoholics Anonymous before they entered the treatment center and, depending on the center, may not have been thoroughly introduced to the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. Entering a treatment center is often the first admission the individual has a problem.

So, what is next? Every week members of the Area 29 Treatment

Committee travel to treatment centers who welcome the AA program, and extend the hand of AA to those residents. The AA volunteers are not taking in a traditional meeting, instead, introducing the residents to the programs of AA, and specifically the program of Bridging the Gap.

Bridging the Gap, as its name implies, attempts to bridge the gap between the resident's release from treatment and their initial introduction to AA. It is believed the sooner the individual embraces the program of AA, the more likely they are to

begin a life free of alcohol. The volunteers explain to the residents the importance of regular attendance at AA meetings, and offer them the opportunity to be assigned a Temporary Contact, before they leave the facility.

The Temporary Contact is the key to Bridging the Gap between treatment facility and the world of Alcoholics Anonymous. The residents will be informed about the help the Temporary Contact can provide. Examples of the types of help are:

continued on page 3...

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO...

In accordance with the 7th Tradition and abiding by the group conscience of your home group, you may send contributions in support of Area 29 to:

Maryland General Service, Inc.

P.O. Box 2651

Westminster, MD 21158

(Bridging the Gap...) continued from page 2...

- They can be a contact for the resident before their release,
- Advise them of AA meetings close to their release location,
- May meet the resident upon their release and take them to their first few meetings,
- Introduce them to other members of AA,
- Help them to collect phone numbers from AA members at the meeting,
- Assist the individual to obtain AA literature,
- Suggest other meetings the new member should attend,

- Answer the myriad questions the new member will have,
- Explain this relationship to the new member, is indeed temporary,
- He or she will advise the new member how to find meetings on their own,
- How to find a sponsor and a home group,
- Be available should the new member experience feeling of doubt in their new life.

The Bridging the Gap program in Area 29, is always in need of volunteers to serve as Temporary Contacts, visiting treatment centers to introduce the program, and

administrative help. Some Districts in Area 29, have no Temporary Contacts, are unaware of the Bridging the Gap program, and for reasons of geography and technology, find Bridging the Gap a challenge to implement. These problems are being overcome with an influx of volunteers and a new focus on the individual who still suffers.

Let us continue to reach out the hand of AA and be the answer to what's next. If you would like to explore this opportunity to serve the newcomer, contact treatmentfacilities@marylandaa.org. ☺

Theme of the 68th General Service Conference in 2018 will be:

“A.A. - A Solution for All Generations”

The Presentation/Discussion and Workshop topics will include:

- Today's Alcoholic: Inclusion, Not Exclusion*
- Participation in All of A.A. ! Is My Triangle Balanced?*
- A.A. Technology: Where Innovation Meets the Traditions*
- Attraction Not Promotion: A.A.'s Relation to the World*
- Group Conscience: The Guiding Force*

The Digital Message

Terry P. Area 29 Webmaster - webmaster@marylandaa.org

Like it or not, technology is moving forward at a rapid pace. As technology evolves, so does the opportunity to increase the effectiveness to carry the message of recovery to the still suffering alcoholic. But at what price? And at what pace do we approach technology and still maintain the integrity of our traditions? As long as we keep our Traditions in mind as we approach technology, we should, as a spiritual fellowship, be able to continue to meet the ideas of Bill and Bob who began this community of like minded drunks looking for a spiritual solution to a seemingly hopeless state of mind and body. So how does Google for nonprofits and twitter and LinkedIn help the still

suffering Alcoholic, and what exactly are those things? If you paid attention to the last General Service Conference, you may have noticed there were quite a few of these items on the Agenda. Some items were sent forward to the trustees to take action on and some were held for future consideration. If you want to get a full account of the Conference, you can go read the delegates report from the Conference which a link is posted on the front page of the MGS website at www.marylandaa.org. Additionally, you may still have a chance to hear our delegate Linda J., as she travels around to numerous districts and provides her report back. Good stuff!

So what is all this technology and what is it good for? What should we, as Maryland General Service be engaging in to help the members of AA in Area 29? Let's take a brief tour, and I'll just say up front, I'm not an Information Technology expert, but I did stay at a ... Never mind you get the picture. I should mention there are also some good guidelines on the AA.org website concerning the internet and anonymity online. Both [mg-18 A.A. Guidelines](#) on internet and [smf-197 Anonymity Online](#) are excellent resources.

Most of us are probably familiar with things like Facebook and Twitter, maybe less so with Google for nonprofits and

continued on page 4...

(The Digital Message...) continued from page 3...

LinkedIn. With Facebook, and Twitter, these can be categorized as social platforms, and a majority of public organizations utilize these platforms as a method to communicate to a large segment of the population. As an organization, AA would use this no differently than any media outlet, to pass the message of recovery, keeping always in mind if we are following our Traditions. And, as an individual, our guidelines remind us, as long as we do not identify ourselves as a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, then there is no conflict of interest. But, we always should be cautious when we use full names and photos in public. LinkedIn on the other hand is a social platform designed for professionals focused on work and careers. The Cooperation with the

Professional Community (CPC) Conference Committee, took no action on the agenda item regarding a CPC LinkedIn presence, but asked the trustees CPC committee to continue to explore this option. More to be revealed. Google for nonprofits on the other hand offers a way to bundle google services, such as email, their office suite, including document editing, presentations and spreadsheets, in addition to online document storage and video services like You tube where videos can be posted online. Both actions which came out of the Conference regarding to Google for nonprofits, were limited to using the You tube portion of these services. These will be used by Grapevine and AAWS for Public Information.

So, stuff is happening. All the more

reason for us to become more aware of how these internet platforms work, and what this means for the fellowship and the still suffering Alcoholic. We at MGS are also following the lead of the Conference, and continuing to explore and use technology as a way to assist our fellowship and the work we do. At our recent state convention, in addition to having the ability to register online, we offered a mobile application for android and apple mobile devices. This APP provided up to the minute information on happenings at the convention. These tools, when used appropriately, become powerful means to create more effective communications and make our message of recovery easier to discover and utilize. We are not going to reach everyone using these

continued on page 5...

MARYLAND GENERAL SERVICE AREA 29 2017 CALENDAR

August 12	AREA ASSEMBLY hosted by Districts 4 & 19	Severna Park United Methodist Church 731 Benfield Road Severna Park, MD 21146
September 23	AREA COMMITTEE hosted by District 36	Immaculate Conception Church, 28297 Old Village Road Mechanicsville, MD 20659
October 21	AREA ELECTIONS ASSEMBLY hosted by Districts 22 & 31	Severna Park United Methodist Church 731 Benfield Road Severna Park, MD 21146
November 18	AREA COMMITTEE hosted by District 33	Catholic Community of St. Francis Xavier 1317 Cuba Road Hunt Valley, MD 21030
**December 9	AREA ROTATION ASSEMBLY hosted by Districts 37 & 41	St. Paul Catholic Church 3755 St. Paul Street Ellicott City, MD 21043, parking entrance is on St. Paul Place off of College Ave.

**** Note location and date change from original 2017 Calendar**

NOTE: *Prior Area Meetings - - 8:30 am orientation for new GSRs & DCMs*

(The Digital Message...) continued from page 4...

tools. But it does open up the opportunity to reach a large portion of the population using technology.

There still exists a digital divide, or in other words we have folks who do not have access to the internet and technol-

ogy, or maybe don't want to use this type of technology. We should always try to use all methods to reach our members. And most importantly, we should use an informed group conscience to guide our decisions with regard to technology. As a service entity, we will get the opportunity

to grow our understanding of the technology we use, and how this affects our ability to carry the message. Especially when we keep in mind, we have a singleness of purpose, to carry the message of recovery to the still suffering Alcoholic, whether they are online or not online. ☺

Freedom to Serve

Don B., Area 29 Chairperson

In the final sentence of his published essays on the *Twelve Concepts for World Service*, A.A. co-founder Bill W. declares "we of A.A. believe that our freedom to serve is truly the freedom by which we live - the freedom in which we have our being." Service is both the reason for and the fruit of our sobriety. It is the clearest evidence a spiritual awakening has occurred as the result of the Twelve Steps of the A.A. recovery program. Service is our real purpose, not only a necessary component of our individual and collective survival, but also the spirit which motivates and animates our efforts to carry the A.A. message to the world. It is indeed, the greatest asset of our new sober life.

As we shift gears into the final months of our service terms as Area 29, Panel 66 General Service Representatives, District Committee leaders, Area Committee members, and Area Officers, now is not the time to slow down and coast to the finish line; no, now is the time to capitalize our efforts thus far and demonstrate the results of the countless hours we have devoted to studying, planning,

preparing, and gaining experience in the conduct of our current service responsibilities. Today is finally the day when we will make that key phone call or send a long-delayed email to set the date and reserve the place to present those workshops and activities we have been thinking and talking about for so long. Today we can put aside all our excuses and actually complete the next stage of those many cooperative efforts we have been nurturing along so others can join us on the Broad Highway and help reap the benefits of our service initiatives. We can, should, and will finish this service year with a bigger bang than ever before - so push the pedal to the metal!

One way which is guaranteed to accelerate this process is to join a Contra study group. *Contra* stands for *Concepts* and *Traditions*. Over two dozen of our trusted servants in Area 29 have just completed a 14 week study of the *Twelve Concepts for World Service*, the *Twelve Traditions*, and *The A.A. Service Manual*. Each one of those Contra team members has made a commitment to start a new Contra

study group to provide others the opportunity to develop into future world service leaders of Alcoholics Anonymous. All that is required to participate in a Contra study is a one hour weekly phone call for 14 weeks, plus the willingness to read, study, listen, discuss, and grow. Oh, and you'll consider it crucial to have access to a copy of *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* and a current *A.A. Service Manual* Combined with *Twelve Concepts for World Service*. So please sign up when your favorite DCM, GSR, Intergroup officer or home group member invites you to participate in the next Contra team conference call.

Even more importantly, we can help prepare those individual service leaders who will succeed us in our current service duties. It is vitally important to the future of Alcoholics Anonymous that we conduct rotation training for our future trusted servants. Such training can be as simple as handing our successor a flash drive of documents, sitting down to talk for a session or two over coffee, making a few phone calls, or jotting down a list of

continued on page 6...

THE MARGENSER IS YOUR NEWSLETTER

The MARGENSER Committee welcomes submissions. We are here to serve you. Submissions should be no more than 750 words and about service or recovery. Please include your first name, last initial and home group. Email all correspondence to Margenser@marylandAA.org or mail to Maryland General Services, PO Box 2651, Westminster, MD 21158. The submission deadline for the next issue is October 20, 2017.

(Freedom to Serve...) continued from page 5...

suggested action items and lessons learned during the months we have spent learning our jobs and earning our service wings to rotate on to the next learning curve on our exciting pathway down the inverted service triangle. Rather than feeling frustrated that our service commitment is ending just as we have finally learned what we are doing. We can instead ensure we are creating a lasting legacy by giving our successors the tools they

need to get the job done from the very start. They can help us harvest the crops we have planted, fertilized, watered, and weeded for the past two years!

We are blessed in Area 29 to have so many well-informed, motivated, spiritually principled, highly functioning trusted servants at the Area level. But this means nothing unless we can convert this leadership into 12th Step action at the district, intergroup, and group levels which we serve through

our participation in Maryland General Service. So bring a sponsee along to the next Area meeting. Invite home group members to join you. Contribute to A.A.'s future, not just with financial contributions, but with your time, energy, creativity, and experience. Lead not by words, but by example. And above all, pass it on to the next person in line as you rotate on to your next service position. Share this precious "freedom in which we have our being." ▲

October Election Preparations

Morgan J. Panel 50, Area 29 Delegate

The most important job in this year's election does not include those standing for office, but rather it's those that are voting for this year's incoming officers. There are two essays that are important for all electors to study and they are: first Bill's essay on "Leadership in A.A.; Ever a Vital Need" that can be found in Concept IX in the A.A. Service Manual (page 36) and the second is the long form of Tradition 12, which can be found on page 192 of the 12 & 12. These two essays will hopefully ground the voter on the importance of his or her job this October. Our leadership is a reflection of the applied principles found in these two essays.

Bill writes on page 34 in his essay on Concept IX;

First let's remember that the base for our service structure rests on the dedication and ability of several thousand General Service Representatives (G.S.R.'s)," ... These are the direct agents of the A.A. groups; these are the indispensable linkage between our Fellowship and its world service; these are the primary representatives of A.A.'s group conscience.

These are some powerful words. Are they too high a bar for us to adhere to? I don't think so, after all, we have lots of resources to help us to be the best we can be; after all, don't we just have

to "make a decision...?"

We all face a decision before the election has even started and Bill states it well on Page 35 of Concept IX;

As the G.S.R.'s meet in their Assemblies to name Delegates, an even greater degree of care and dedication will be required. Personal ambitions will have to be cast aside, feuds and controversy forgotten. Who are the best qualified people that we can name?

This should be the thought of all.

What are we looking for in our leaders for the next two years? Bill goes on to describe what he thinks that person should possess; on page 37 from the essay, -*Leadership In A.A.: Ever A Vital Need*

A leader in A.A. service is therefore a man (or woman) who can personally put principles, plans and policies into such dedicated and effective action that the rest of us want to back him up and help him with his job. ... Consequently, good leadership will often discard its own cherished plans for others that are better, and it will give credit to the source.

What are some of the qualities we will be looking for? Remember, we will be passing out resumes for each position from each person standing and each voter will have sheets with some of the qualifications listed, but they

won't include the following: from page 37: "...careful discrimination and soul-searching that true leadership must always try to exercise. Bill Continues with more:

Another qualification for leadership is 'give and take,' the ability to compromise cheerfully whenever a proper compromise can cause a situation to progress in what appears to be the right direction.

And on page 38 Bill adds:

Now we come to the all-important attribute of vision. Vision is, I think, the ability to make good estimates, both for the immediate and for the more distant future.

... Vision is therefore the very essence of prudence, an essential virtue if ever there was one.

He finally sums what he thinks we are looking for in our leaders from page 39:

We shall be in continual need of these same attributes—tolerance, responsibility, flexibility, and vision—among our leaders of A.A. services at all levels.

How do we find these qualities? We find them through observation, observation of actions and not necessarily through the spoken word. What has the candidate demonstrated through their actions? Have they demonstrated

continued on page 7...

(Election Preparations...) continued from page 6...

the qualities listed above?

Bill gives us a warning on Page 36:

We are apt to warp the traditional idea of 'principles before personalities' around to such a point that there would be no 'personality' in leadership whatever.

That's why I find the line in the long for

of the twelfth Tradition to be so important;

And finally, we of Alcoholics Anonymous believe that the principle of anonymity has an immense spiritual significance. It reminds us that we are to place principles before personalities.

It's the principles people stand for and

demonstrate through their actions that become our guide during this upcoming election.

As Bill stated, "... the base for our service structure rests on the dedication and ability of the GSR's." It's my hope that as many GSR's as possible will be at the election assembly in October to do the all-important task of electing our next panel of officers. 

Why on Earth Would I Want a Service Sponsor?

Anonymous

My first service position was meeting secretary, and of course, I had no idea what to do or how to do it. Thank goodness for a great Sponsor who had walked that road in front of me and could guide me along (gently of course). She led by her example of having served in that position. She was my first Service Sponsor — long before I knew what that meant officially. She knew that if RECOVERY had taken place, UNITY and SERVICE must follow to complete the triangle. Over the years I have held many service positions at the Group, District, Area, Region, and Conference levels, many of which I accepted the opportunity having little idea what was expected of me. I am so grateful someone, somewhere along my service road suggested I get a Service Sponsor.

What is a Service Sponsor was the next logical question? There is a nice, long description of a Service Sponsor in the *Questions & Answers on Sponsorship* pamphlet, PGS. 25-27. Briefly, a Service Sponsor is "usually someone who is knowledgeable in A.A. history and has a strong background in the service structure." They will introduce us "to a new language: G.S.R., D.C.M., Area Assembly, minority opinion," being responsible, and teamwork. Whether formally or infor-

mally, they will guide us through the Traditions, Concepts, The A.A. *Service Manual/Twelve Concepts for World Service*, and other A.A. literature.

For me personally, a Service Sponsor is a guide providing a living example of the Traditions and Concepts in action. They have prompted me to grow and stretch beyond the minimal boundaries I had for myself in regard to service in our glorious program. I was taught a Service Sponsor should have served in the particular position I am currently serving. Why you might ask? The answer is simple. How can someone guide from an experience they do not have? This being said, a person may find the need to change Service Sponsors along the road to assist with their current service positions.

What are some of the things I have learned through Service Sponsorship? Well, where to find hidden information in the A.A. literature; commitment; responsibility; when and how to be still in order to listen for the group conscience; different perspectives on the same service question; tips on forward thinking outside the box; how to navigate and participate with in the service structure of Alcoholics Anonymous; and basically, be available to observe the miracles of service around me.

Service is the third leg of our three Legacies, and is as necessary as Unity & Recovery is for personal growth and balance for me. If all three legs are in place, then the structure is solid. If one or two legs are missing or weak, then what is supporting me is shaky and I am sure to fall. Another way to describe this scenario is, I would be out of balance. Initially, service work gave me a place to show up, stay out of my head, and just not drink. Today it offers me a purpose.

Each service position has afforded me untold opportunities to generate interest and enthusiasm, with the result being spiritual growth I would have missed out on if I had thought, "Oh I'm too busy with this or that OR I need to take a break from service." I was taught in the beginning to prepare for rotation by asking questions, talk with my Service Sponsor, make myself available, and leave the rest up to God. It has been my experience, the seeds of service were planted by God and each time I show up willing for the next suffering alcoholic or the alcoholic who has not yet been born, I nurture this seed. If I continue to approach service as Dr. Bob did, with an attitude of "Love and Service," I will be O.K., and so will Alcoholics Anonymous. 

REACHING OUT TO THE UNDER-REPRESENTED DISTRICTS

Many of our neighbors do not actively participate in Area 29, nor are their voices heard within AA as a whole. We encourage you to reach out to those districts without active GSRs or DCMs, sharing your experience of service beyond the home group and carrying the message one-on-one. Area 29 welcomes your ideas on how we can best do this and offers our support. For more information, contact outreach@marylandaa.org.

MARGENSER

P.O. Box 72
Clarksville, MD 21029



Return Service Requested

MARGENSER Mailing List Update Form

Send to _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip Code _____
E-Mail Address _____

<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Correction	<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	<input type="checkbox"/> Group
<input type="checkbox"/> Change	<input type="checkbox"/> E-mail Only		

Email form to: Margenser@marylandA.org or
mail to Maryland General Services, P.O. Box 72
Clarksville MD 21029