

MARGENSER

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

Who's Minding the Store?

By Calvin J.
Chairperson, Area 29 Maryland General Service

One of the basic tenets of the AA program is that we must give it away to keep it. In other words, if you have heard something said in the rooms of AA that has changed your situation, tell somebody, preferably another alcoholic.

We see the AA program's twelfth step in action at each and every meeting, especially when we encounter new prospective members. AA members go out of their way to make contact with the new people, offering rides to meetings, telephone numbers, fellowship, and suggestions that might one day save their lives. To see and participate in this endeavor is, I believe, the joy of every alcoholic and the fulfillment of our purpose by a Higher Power.

When a new person identifies him or herself at a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, there is heartfelt sympathy for their situation as we're reminded of our journey. For whatever reason, when the call is made for volunteers to fill general service positions, that same heartfelt emotion for the new person doesn't seem to touch the spirit.

After I think about what is being asked of me, I envision

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Obsession Expulsion

By Chaz W, Catonsville Step Group

So here I sit. Four days shy of my ten-month anniversary. God is definitely doing for me what I cannot do for myself.

I drank like there was no tomorrow. At times, I hoped there would be no tomorrow. I was caught in the constant cycle of self-destruction, a cycle that only I could get myself out of (so I thought). I had seen family members quit drinking on their own. In my mind they were alcoholic. So why couldn't I just quit drinking?

Maybe it was that little voice inside my head that told me, "It's OK to have a drink today. You'll be just fine. After all, you can quit tomorrow." Now I have learned that little voice has a name. His name is Obsession, and he was my constant companion when I could not put a plug in the jug.

The State of Maryland gave me a little help practicing abstinence. When my warrant was served, I extended my hands, the cuffs were put on, and I felt a sigh of relief.

While incarcerated, I was talking to a guy about staying sober when I was released from jail. I said, "I'll go to meetings, but I'm not doing the God thing." He replied, "Well, you've

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Communication through the Structure

By Nancy K, Area 29 Delegate

ED: From a talk given at the 2005 Northeast Regional Forum

The long form of Tradition One states, in part, "[E]ach member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. AA must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare must come first." This part of the great whole begins for me in my home group and extends outward from there to all levels of the AA service structure. AA's three Legacies of Recovery, Unity, and Service are open to all who suffer from alcoholism – the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking.

AA members who participate in the fellowship are interested in getting sober. Those who participate in a home group are not only interested in their own sobriety, they are also interested in the well-being of their group and in helping other alcoholics one-on-one. The same purpose holds true for individuals involved in the general

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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.

Just Around the Corner: Saturday Early Riser Group

Saturday Early Riser Group started in 1980 at the Holiday Inn (now Ramada Inn) at Joppa Road and Loch Raven Boulevard. The Captain's Table was a spinoff from this group. The group has moved four or five times before moving to its current location. For years, it met at St. Joseph's Hospital. Bill F and Dottie W started the meeting. Some early members were Chaz B, Marie A, George Z, Charlie M, and Burt C.

Saturday Early Riser started as a meeting but swiftly became a group with an Institution Rep, GSR, Intergroup Rep, and with full participation in financial support of the various AA entities. The three most notable things about the group are:

- 1) Not many groups can celebrate over 25 years of continuous meetings.
- 2) When groups relocate 2 or more times, they tend to cease to be.
- 3) An uncountable number of alcoholics have been blessed by the sobriety of the Early Riser Group ☺

REACHING OUT TO THE "DARK 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.

Mission Responsible

By Bill H, Area 29 2005 International Convention Committee

At 6 AM on June 28, 2005, a chartered bus set out from a park-and-ride in Carney Maryland. Its contents: 25 tired but enthusiastic recovering alcoholics, their luggage, approximately five tubs of Area 29 Archives, and three large packing boxes containing 30 posters. Its destination: Toronto, Canada. The Mission: Set up an Area 29 Hospitality Room at the International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Let's back up a bit. It started in the minds of a few people over a year ago. Can Area 29 put together a representative Hospitality Room in Toronto? Can we provide a home away from home for Area 29 and share our AA treasures and spirit with the rest of the world? How should we do it? Can we get financial support?

A committee of approximately 16 people and two dogs met every month at Nancy and Bunky's house. Each person had something to offer. We decided to rent a bus and take the archives along, ensuring that we, and the archives, would get there and back. We had gotten a layout of the room we would have, so we knew what we had to work with. After about 10 and 1/2 hours on the bus, we arrived relieved and excited. Now the fun would begin.

The next morning, we had our room at the Royal York Hotel ready in about an hour. So what did our visitors find? Walking into the room, two or more people from Area 29 greeted the visitor. Each person received a "crab" pin designed by our current Delegate, Nancy K, and was offered a cup of coffee, a chair, and an opportunity to relax or enjoy our Archives displays. To the left of the doorway hung a large Maryland flag. Each of our five tables held a centerpiece made up of a small Maryland flag, a Canadian flag, and some Black-eyed Susans. Inflatable crabs adorned the room.

A large sheet hung on the back wall, where each visitor could sign his or her name. Next to it was a world map straddling two easels, accompanied by a box of pins, allowing visitors to pinpoint where they were from. Some pins were placed as high as the Canadian Yukon, as far east as Borneo and New Zealand, and as far south as South Africa and Chile.

The United Kingdom and the rest of Europe were well represented.

We didn't keep an accurate headcount, but we gave out 2500 pins, running out early Saturday. Our room was always full, from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon. It's easy to estimate that over 4,000 people enjoyed the hospitality of Area 29.

Many people laughed at the 1947 membership card of Thelma R (McK), marveled at the stories of Jim B and Fitz M, and proudly read the story of the Towson Women's Group, one of the oldest continuously running women's groups in AA.

There's no putting a monetary value on the good will, fellowship, and love shared over those few days. All the Maryland visitors were proud of the job done by the committee to which MGS entrusted this task. Many Area 29 people took hours from their time in Toronto to ensure that there was someone from Maryland to extend the hand of AA, give out a pin, share a story, and maybe even a tear or two.

People came back to me on several occasions over the course of this wonderful convention to say how terrific our room was. But you know, neither I nor the committee needed to hear compliments; we could see and feel the appreciation. We should smile inside because we together did what our Higher Power wanted us to do: represent our Area with respect, dignity. And most of all, love. Thank you for the opportunity to serve. ☺

AREA 29 COMMITTEES NEED PEOPLE

Have an interest in a new service direction? Join us. Area 29 Maryland General Service has service positions to meet you at the level of your needs. No prior experience necessary. No resume needed. Just a willingness to offer Love and Service. Contact the Area Chairperson at chairperson@marylandaa.org.

The Most Important Job In AA

By Tammie F, Friday Beginner's Group, Salisbury

When I came back to my home group after drinking one more time, I was handed a pamphlet that became the lifeline I needed to stay connected to AA and away from those slippery places. The title of the pamphlet was "GSR: May be the most important job in AA." Needless to say, my ego missed the "may be." It was the catalyst to an 11+ year journey of sobriety and service to AA.

I was always a responsible person until the last year or so of my drinking. That was one of my signs of how far I was falling. People stopped depending on me because I wouldn't show up. Miss Dependable became Miss No Show. Now someone in AA was asking me to be responsible for carrying the voice of an entire group.

The guys in the group had all taken turns as GSR. So, I was told that if I was going to stay a part of that group, I had to take my turn as GSR. I was to show up the 1st Saturday of every month for the District meeting and travel to several Area meetings around the state. I then had to report back to my group conscience what was discussed at those meetings.

I was working 12 hour night shifts and every other weekend. For the first few months, my weekends off coincided with either a District meeting or an Area Assembly. (Was that odd or was that God?) I would have to pass on parties being thrown by old drinking buddies either because I was working or because I had to get up at 4am to travel to some unknown church in Maryland (remember the December Finzel meeting in PA?) This was what I needed to keep me without a drink long enough to finally work the steps. Slowly, those old drinking buddies stopped calling, and I stopped wanting to drop by the old hangout on Friday nights just to say "Hi."

Since I am not good at sticking my hand out, service has continually nudged me forward. Saying "yes" to service meant getting out of the comfort zone of those four or five women with

whom I got sober. It meant riding to Assemblies with people I normally would not want to be cornered with at the coffee pot, let alone be enclosed in a car. The first few meetings, things all sounded like alphabet soup. GSR, DCM, Area 29, NERAASA, NERD, CPC, PI, and me without an acronym dictionary! So the meeting on the way to/from the meeting did a lot for me. I could ask questions, hear how other people dealt with the G-O-D thing, and how AA was working the other 23 hours of their daily lives.

I think it was the 1994 Area Assembly where I was the one asked to read Panel 1's input on the Agenda Items. That was the year the Circle and Triangle was dropped from the literature. Being at the microphone also made me known to other members of Area 29. (You can't keep me from the microphone now!) That led to my being on the 1st Mini Conference Committee and, years later, Chair of that committee.

I now have friends all across the state, not just on the Lower Shore. These people can look at me and tell me when I am not alright. I don't know about you, but I need friends like that.

Time has taught me that titles in AA do not represent power. They just mean you are held accountable to more members of the fellowship. The years of involvement in Area 29 doesn't mean I know all the answers, rather, I have a place to start looking for them. I currently serve as DCM (District Committee Member) for District 21 – Salisbury. I report to 21 groups in Wicomico & Somerset Counties. Our District meetings may not be as well attended as when I started, but we are still there, with the lamp burning.

Service is not all work and no play. You see, we are not a glum lot, so the Big Book tells us. (When Arnold R is at the mike asking about the Pocomoke Forest tours, he is just ribbing me.) Our District 21 workshop committee has put on some great workshops, where we have fun, learn more about service and AA, and eat. Last June, we did Akron Squares along with a cookout. Rumor has it that our next workshop may be dinner theater: An AA play and spaghetti. 🍷

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the many persons who attracted me to the rooms of Alcoholics Anonymous – the lawyer, the treatment facility doctor, counselors and staff, and the AA's who brought meetings into the facility each week. AA literature was provided for me to read that steered my thinking toward "Just maybe, I might be an alcoholic of sorts."

I now understand the sacrifice and commitment of general service volunteers, contacting administrators and staff of the institutions where the alcoholic thirsts for help. These contacts result in meetings on campus, AA literature being made available, and administrator and staff understanding what AA is, and what it isn't.

I was attracted to service just as I was attracted to the rooms of Alcoholics Anonymous. Attraction, not promotion, is how we encourage others to pick up the torch, to help balance the ledger. We said it earlier. Tell someone of your life-changing events, but let's do one better – show them. Take along a "sponsee" or other friend to the next service event you attend. During your travels, share with them how you became involved and how your life has been enriched by this experience. Afterwards, stop and have a snack and or coffee. Above all, enjoy each other's company.

The debt of gratitude I owe to AA for my life today can never be fully paid. "Being on the firing line" implies that I'm responsible for those hands that are reaching out for a way out. 🍷

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already failed." I didn't understand what he was talking about. Now I do.

You see, through working the steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, I have been able to get in touch with a Power greater than myself. I have been relieved of my duties of trying to be in total control of my life. Every day I get to wake up and put someone else in charge. I have to turn my will and my life over to God and, since I've done that, wonderful things have happened. God has expelled the obsession to drink from me. No longer is my brain engulfed by the constant bombardment of thoughts of alcohol. What a glorious feeling!

Now that God has removed the drink, I can begin (with God's help) to work on the bigger problem. That problem is me and all my self-centered ways. How cool is it to be involved in a program that offers great fellowship and an introduction to a Power greater than myself? A Power that will SOLVE my problem. Pretty cool I think! 🍷

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service structure – carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers. The connection between the general service structure and the future of an AA group, however, is not always obvious to the members of the group. Showing AA members that a connection to and communication within the general service is a vital part of their Twelfth Step work can, at times, prove to be an uphill battle.

It is important to send the message that good communication is critical. In one-on-one Twelfth Step work, there is no end to communication. The sponsor talks with the sponsee; speakers share their experience, strength, and hope in meetings; and we share with each other. But when it comes to the importance of general service work, communication has a tendency to be skirted over. It takes hard work and dedication to get the attention of alcoholics, but they can be led into experiencing the joy available through service responsibilities.

Concept I states “The final responsibility and ultimate authority for AA World Services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship.” Informing individual AA members that they make up the fellowship and have a right to participate is the first step in the communication link. Face-to-face communication with AA members at the local, District, and Area levels provides the vehicle for deeper understanding and an even stronger commitment to carrying the AA message through service.

Each group, from among its own members, chooses a General Service Representative (GSR) to work with the Committee member from its district. The GSRs in each district choose a District Committee Member (DCM), and he/she serves on the Area General Service Assembly. From the Assembly members, the GSRs and Committee members of the Area elect a Delegate. This Delegate serves for two years, representing the Area at the General Service Conference. The Delegate’s instructions come from the GSRs through the Committee Members and the Area Assembly.

To keep AA as a whole free of organization and dictators, the General Service Conference was structured so that its foundation rests upon the GSR. Today, the GSR’s place in the AA service structure is the most critical and the most misunderstood. The GSR links AA groups to AA as a whole. The true voice of AA can only be heard when communication flows freely between an informed group membership and the annual Conference. This informed group conscience is the basis of AA democracy.

This chain of communication is not always complete because the individual members of the groups do not always understand the service opportunities available through Twelfth Step work and the opportunities to help maintain unity through understanding and support of the services of the General Service Office. Since participation in the Third Legacy is not a requirement for membership, many groups do not realize the importance of this work to their own members. Such groups may fail to choose and support an active GSR.

When we in our individual groups understand the critical role of communication and how each individual group can help shape the course of AA as it continues to grow, when we understand how much we individually benefit from carrying the message of service through the service structure, I can’t help but speculate that every group would make an effort to select a GSR who would be active and effective.

Service in AA is more than being our group’s intergroup rep or GSR. It’s individual group members supporting our representatives by becoming interested in AA beyond our home groups; it’s becoming aware of the many service functions.

If we are DCMs, service means taking the time to visit those groups to whom we have a responsibility. It means becoming knowledgeable about the service manual, our Traditions, and our Twelve Concepts. It means being willing to share with our district’s GSRs our service experience, strength, and hope. It means passing on that it is a privilege, not an obligation, to support the service structure. When we all give this kind of support, our GSO can operate effectively, and can constantly build and improve its services on behalf of our Fellowship so that the impact of AA continues to flourish.

If we are Area officers, we should be willing to seek an informed group conscience and to accept its decisions, even when we are obliged to set our own ideas aside in favor of the majority. As trusted servants and leaders, we have a responsibility to uphold that trust by being informed leaders. We may be asked to make sacrifices, but we will discover that they are not sacrifices at all – when we view them in the light of where we might be now if AA had never existed.

If we are chosen as Area delegates to the General Service Conference or as trustees, we serve the whole of AA in the US and Canada. We are elected by our peers and asked to guide our Fellowship with the help of a loving God as we understand him. Returning from my second and final Conference, I have begun to realize the love, dedication, and gratitude of the members at the General Service Conference. I have also become able to recognize that same love, devotion, and gratitude in the eyes of all those who have become willing to give of themselves to serve their fellow alcoholics in my own home group, District, and Area. The reality for me is that my life would not be what it is today without the service I have been guided to participate in.

If something seems to be missing in your life, it may be because you are depriving yourself of the opportunity to freely give of yourself in the spirit of our Twelfth Step. Service truly is freedom of the spirit in a fellowship where individual freedom is cherished. This spirit of service and the legacy it has fostered may best be described in the closing sentence of the Twelfth Concept: “[W]e of AA believe that our freedom to serve is truly the freedom by which we live.” Thank you for my freedom and thank you for my life. 🙏

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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 832
Arnold, MD 21012

Significant August Dates in AA History

- Aug 1, 1943** - *Washington Times-Herald* (DC) reports on AA clubhouse. To protect anonymity, it withholds address.
- Aug 3, 1954** - Brinkley S gets sober at Towns Hosp after 50th detox.
- Aug 8, 1879** - Dr. Bob born in St. Johnsbury, VT.
- Aug 9, 1943** - LA groups announce 1000 members in 11 groups.
- Aug 11, 1938** - Akron & NY members begin writing stories for Big Book.
- Aug 15, 1890** - EM Jellinek is born, author of *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism* and the *Jellinek Curve*.
- Aug 16, 1939** - Dr Bob and Sister Ignatia admit 1st alcoholic to St. Thomas Hospital, Akron, OH.
- Aug 18, 1988** - 1st Canadian National AA Convention is held in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- Aug 19, 1941** - 1st AA Meeting in CO is held in Denver.
- Aug 25, 1943** - AA group donates Big Book to public library in Quincy, MA.
- Aug 26, 1941** - Bill writes Dr Bob to tell him Works Publishing has been incorporated.
- Aug 28, 1954** - *24 Hours a Day* is published by Richmond W.

Also in August...

- Aug 1934** - Rowland H and Cebra persuade court to parole Ebby T. to them.
- Aug 1939** - Dr. Bob wrote (and may have signed) article for Faith magazine.
- August, 1941** - 1st meeting in Orange County, CA, is held in Anaheim.
- Aug 1981** - Distribution of *Alcoholics Anonymous* passes 3 million. 

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. Send all correspondence to

Margenser,
Catonsville, MD 21228
or via email to
margenser@marylandaa.org.
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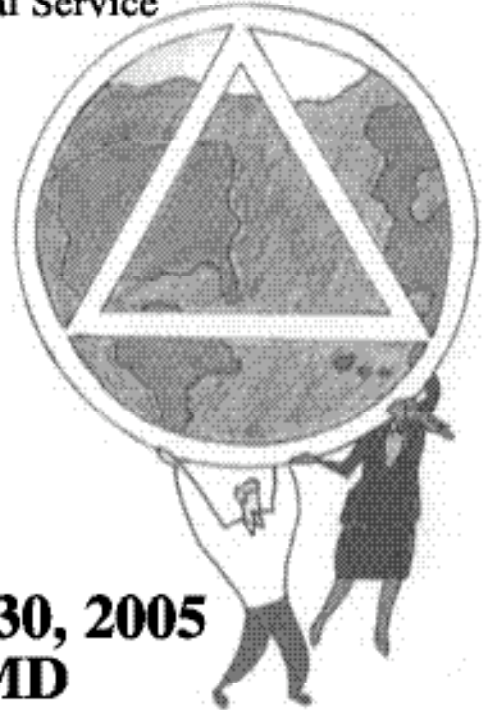
AREA 29 MARYLAND GENERAL SERVICE 2005 CALENDAR

August 20	Area Assembly	Frederick - DIST 40/41/43
September 17	Area Committee	Queen Anne's County - DIST 24
October 15	Area Assembly	Dundalk - DIST 16 (Elections)
October 27 - 30	MD Fall Conference	Hagerstown, MD
November 12	Area Committee	Towson - DISTRICT 4
December 10	Area Assembly	Odenton - DISTRICT 26 (Transition)

The 21st Annual Area 29 Fall Conference

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October 27, 28, 29, 30, 2005
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Granite Shoals, TX

Thursday, October 27	Friday, October 28	Saturday, October 29	Sunday, October 30
12:00 pm Registration 12:00 pm Hospitality Room Opens 12:00 pm MGS Room Opens 4:00 pm A.A. Speaker Meeting 5:00 pm A.A. Alceathon Starts 8:00 pm A.A. Speaker Meeting 9:30 pm Movies & Ice Cream Station (Cash Sales) *A.A. Alceathons are Open Discussion Meetings which run 24-hours continuously throughout the Conference. Meetings are 50 minutes in length, and begin on the hour, with 2-hour breaks during the A.A. Speaker Meetings.	8:00 am Registration 9:00 am Third Annual Fall Conference Golf Tournament 9:30 am A.A. Speaker Meeting 11:00 am Al-Anon Speaker Meeting 11:00 am **Children's Arts & Crafts 1:30 pm A.A. Workshop 1:30 pm Al-Anon Workshop 2:45 pm Al-Anon Workshop 4:00 pm A.A. Workshop 6:00 pm *Buffet Dinner 6:30 pm **Children's Costume Contest 8:00 pm A.A. Speaker Meeting 9:00 pm Ice Cream Station (Cash Sales) 10:00 pm Halloween Costume DJ Dance *Registration For Meals Required **All Children's Activities Require PARENTAL/GUARDIAN Supervision	7:30 am *Buffet Breakfast 8:00 am Registration 9:30 am A.A. Speaker Meeting 11:00 am Al-Anon Speaker Meeting 11:00 am **Children's Arts & Crafts 1:30 pm A.A. Workshop 2:45 pm A.A. Workshop 2:45 pm Al-Anon Workshop with Alateen participation 4:00 pm A.A. Workshop 6:00 pm *Conference Banquet Dinner 7:30 pm MGS Presentation 8:00 pm A.A. Speaker Meeting 8:00 pm Children's Pizza Party 9:30 pm Ice Cream Station (Cash Sales) 10:00 pm DJ Dance *Registration For Meals Required **All Children's Activities Require PARENTAL/GUARDIAN Supervision	7:30 am *Buffet Breakfast 9:00 am Last A.A. Alceathon 10:00 am A.A. Speaker Meeting 11:00 am Conference Closing 

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Turkey & Stuffing, Roast Sirloin of Beef
Chef's Choice of Potato & Vegetable
Warm Rolls and Butter, Assorted Cakes & Pies**Other Available Activities**Swimming Pool
Health Spa
Putting Green
Shuffle Board

Hagerstown Area Points of Interest

Please see Hospitality Room for local
restaurants and area activities.**Third Annual Fall Conference
Golf Tournament***Friday, October 28, 2005***Location:** Black Rock Golf Course
20025 Mt. Actna Road
Hagerstown, MD 21742
240-313-2816**Shotgun Start:** 9:00 am**Price:** \$65.00 per Golfer
*(Price includes Greens Fees, Cart, Awards, & Box Lunch)***Format:** Captain's Choice
*Sign up as a team or join with other golfers at the
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