



# MARGENSER

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


## Keep On Keeping On

By Calvin J.  
Chairperson, Maryland General Service

Once again we're approaching a new season. By season I mean a "rotating out" of the old guard, and a "rotating in" of the new. This will be my last opportunity to address you as your Chairperson. I would like to thank the Panel 54 officers, committee chairs, and committee members for their outstanding dedication and effort throughout the past two years. The Area, and AA as a whole, has benefited by your enthusiasm and, hopefully, we have all grown toward our personal goals.

Our work, however, isn't complete just yet. I'm reminded of a Bible verse that states "To whom much has been given, much is required." Now, I believe, is the time to reflect on where we've been and where we need to go. I was in a meeting the other night and heard a gentleman express that he was grateful that the speaker, who was celebrating 30 years, was still active and coming to meetings. The gentleman continued to remark that there are a number of oldtimers who just stop coming to meetings and abandon anything that resembles service. I remembered the phrase that I don't hear very much any more: "What got you here won't keep you here."

My good friend Peggy reminds me that we rotate from one service commitment to another. I'm looking around in my Home Group, District, and Area and asking the questions "What needs to be done? How can I help?"

There is so much more to life as a result of Alcoholics Anonymous, in particular, serving others. This was a promise made to me early on that I'm just starting to understand. Let's keep this thing going and we'll see some of you "as we trudge the Road of Happy Destiny. May God bless you and keep you - until then." 

### 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](mailto:chairperson@marylandaa.org).

## Beyond My Wildest Dreams...Thank You

By Nancy K.  
Area 29 Panel 54 Delegate

My journey into service began three short months after I took my last drink. It was October 28, 1988 when I was informed that I would be "manning" the coffee/soda bar at the MCYPAA conference. My only hope that weekend was to stay sober another day. I never dreamed I'd meet the man I was to marry, and I had no clue what a Delegate was, let alone think one day I would be it. I never imagined that, seventeen years later, I'd be writing my final article as your Delegate. To say this is difficult would be an

understatement. You've given me so much joy and enriched my life so incredibly; I can't find the words to express my gratitude.

I do need to publicly thank my husband Steve and the daughter you've shown me how to raise for their patience, love, and support during these past two years. I would be remiss if I didn't also thank the women I sponsor for their patience with my schedule and their willingness to make adjustments to their routines to help me serve. Your support has been invaluable and helped me more than you'll ever know. Lastly, my homegroup, Elkridge Monday Night. You guys have been so patient and I'm blessed to be sober with such a great group. I look forward to making coffee again in January.

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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.

## The Dark Past: Our Greatest Possession

By Bethany G.  
Great Fact Group

Life can be difficult. Just because I am sober does not mean life stops happening; it does not mean distressing events will not transpire. But being sober and having developed a relationship with and a faith in God does mean that, whatever life throws my way, God will give me the strength to endure it.

One of the most prominent transformations recovery from alcoholism has given me is a change in the way I think about things, a change in perception. The questions running through my head used to be "Why me? Why do I have to go through this?" Receiving one of the promises of the ninth step, "No matter how far down the scale we have gone, we will see how our experience can benefit others" (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, p. 84), God has given me the gift of selflessness, of being able to look outside myself and think that maybe I will grow from this, and maybe I will be able to use my experience to help my fellows.

One of my favorite lines in the Big Book is "Cling to the thought that, in God's hands, the dark past is the greatest possession you have – the key to life and happiness for others" (*Alcoholics Anonymous*, p. 124). Keeping this in mind makes troublesome times a little easier, knowing that when I get to the other side, with God's help, I may then be able to offer empathetic support and pass on my experience of how I was able to get through.

When I first got sober, I intellectually understood the theory behind this, but there was no substance behind it. I soon saw evidence that sharing experience with my affliction and recovery from alcoholism might help the still suffering alcoholic, fervently demonstrating the power and the love of God, and how He can use me to help His other kids. But all this was related to dealing with consequences of my own actions and my own self-inflicted misery.

The past year has been the most difficult year of my sobriety in regards to things happening that are beyond my control. But yet again, the incomprehensible power of God has blown me away in His using me as a channel of His love and guidance to touch the lives of those around me. I learned over the past year more than ever how to draw strength from God and from those around me to be able to deal with difficult times.

And just recently I have been able to share this beautiful gift and offer compassion to another alcoholic going through similar struggles. I have been able to offer suggestions about specifics of my experience, how that experience has drawn me closer to God and to those around me, and how it's helped me learn to appreciate and live in the moment. Because existentially, there is no yesterday, there is no tomorrow. Right here, right now, is all we will ever have, and it is my gift to God to enjoy it to the fullest, living my life happy, joyous, and free. ▲

*ED: The Margenser does not typically publish poetry, instead focusing primarily on articles about recovery and service. But it is your newsletter, after all, so we offer the following as a little change of pace.*

## The Grand Illusion

by Melody B

Little by little,  
Piece by shimmering piece,  
The illusion is shattered.

Day by day,  
Relationship by relationship,  
The message is becoming clearer.

Control and power are not mine.

"Relinquish them and you will find a path to peace."  
This is the message revealed in those quiet moments  
When God whispers to the soul.

Surrender the power.  
Abandon the fantasy that you can shape  
The path for anyone...most of all yourself.

Let the grand illusion splinter,  
Its broken particles falling upon the earth.  
Allow God to gather the tiny glistening specks of your life.

Allow Him to determine the course of your destiny.  
Let His plan unfold for you and countless others.  
Then walk forward to confidence and peace.



### REACHING OUT TO THE "DARK DISTRICTS"

**Many of our neighbors do not actively participate in Area 29, nor are their voices heard within AAAs 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.**

### 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, 16 Glenwood Ave., Catonsville, MD 21228 or via email to [margenser@marylandaa.org](mailto:margenser@marylandaa.org). The submission deadline for the next issue is February 3, 2006.

## The General Service Representative (GSR)

By Duane H.

This past June, I was invited to participate in a District 18 workshop about General Services. My contribution was to share on the duties of a General Service Representative (GSR) and my experience serving in that position for my home group. The AA Service Manual discusses the responsibilities and attributes a group should consider when electing its GSR. The GSR has the important job of linking her home group with AA as a whole. She serves as the voice of the group conscience, reporting the group's wishes to the District Committee Member and the Delegate, who carries them on to the annual General Service Conference, where they are shared with the movement as a whole.

For this, the GSR needs the confidence of the group. She also needs a good ear for listening. Since all the "authority" in AA resides in the group conscience, a GSR can determine exactly what a group needs, what a group thinks about a situation, and can pass this information along to where it will be most useful in policy-making. This is a two-way street, allowing the GSR to bring back to the group the problems and remedies that affect AA unity, health, and growth. To the extent that a GSR keeps the group informed, and then expresses the group conscience, only to that extent can the Conference feel it is acting for AA as a whole.

The service manual states that experience has shown that most successful GSRs are AAs who have been active as group officers, intergroup representatives, or public information or institution committee members. From such work, they will already understand that AA offers growth through service, and they will have become especially aware of the meaning of the Traditions to the movement's future. They are familiar with the books *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* and *AA Comes of Age*, and the pamphlets "The AA Group" and "AA Tradition-How It Developed." Usually, the prospective GSR will have had two or three years of continuous sobriety in AA and will have time available for District and Area Assembly meetings. The group should consider whether a candidate has the capabilities and the time for possible future assignments that may come to their GSR from the Area Assembly.

In addition to acting as the voice of the group conscience at committee meetings and area assemblies, the GSR has several other responsibilities. She is the mail contact for the group with the General Service Office (GSO) in New York and is listed in AA directories as a contact for the group. She receives the bulletin "Box 4-5-9" from the GSO and is expected to keep the group informed of AA activities, like the recently concluded international convention, as they occur around the country.

The GSR also acts as the home group's mail contact with the District Committee. She supplies the District Committee Member with up-to-date group information, essential for GSO mailings. She knows what literature is available from GSO, especially new publications. A GSR often serves on the steering committees of large home groups and helps with financial planning. They encourage the group to develop practical plans for providing financial support to GSO, as well as to the local intergroup, District, and Area committees. In addition to participating in District and Area service meetings, the GSR may be asked to help with planning, registration, and

publicity for Area conventions or other get-togethers. The GSR will report to her home group about these functions for the benefit of those who could not attend. Finally, the GSR should know the Group Handbook thoroughly, and help new group secretaries and chairpersons use it.

GSRs serve for two years. In Maryland, the Area and the groups traditionally hold elections in the fall of odd-numbered years, with the GSR assuming her duties on January 1st. Her term runs concurrently with that of the District Committee Members, the Area Delegate, and other Area officers. The home group's election meeting often involves nominations from the floor, written ballots, and a majority vote in selecting its GSR.

I was sober about five years when I was first elected GSR for my home group. As suggested by the AA Service Manual, I had previously held several service jobs in AA, some of them more than once. I had served as group secretary, intergroup representative, literature person, group set-up man, and institution representative. Additionally, I had sponsored the AA meeting at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup for about three-and-a-half years. I had read the books and pamphlets mentioned earlier, and I was learning about the Twelve Concepts for World Service.

As GSR, I was willing to dedicate the work and time needed to fulfill my role as the group's trusted servant, spending many Saturdays at Area assemblies and workshops. But my time as GSR was one of the most rewarding of my sobriety. I got to know people from all over the state and became friends with many of them. I was involved in AA in a way that I have not found in any other AA activity; it provided me the opportunity to return in some small measure what this wonderful program has so freely given to me. ♣

*(Beyond My Wildest Dream) continued from Page 1...*

The last two years have been challenging, overwhelming, tiring and far beyond my wildest dreams. I've gotten the most joy watching new GSRs and DCMs come to our Area Assemblies. I've been privileged to be able to travel to many of the districts and all of the Intergroups. On each visit, you have been kind and welcoming and allowed me to share whatever information I had and allowed me to leave my trail of photocopies behind. Most delegates carry a briefcase, but as you all know, I prefer a box of assorted colored copies! I want to thank you for your patience and love through each report you allowed me to give.

I have been overcome with emotion on several occasions, amazed by where my journey began and where my journey has taken me. You have given me the precious gift of allowing me to continue to be a part of the process that keeps this fellowship alive and well.

Trying to put into words what the experience has been like is so challenging. I will share with you about the moment my husband was touched to his soul as he sat at Bill's kitchen table when we visited Stepping Stones. I knew that he knew the reason I love service so passionately... The gratitude is so deep and the feelings are so indescribable, I simply have no choice but to be of service. My God touched my soul behind the coffee/soda bar and rocketed me into the fourth dimension. I don't think I'll be that same person.

The past two years have been such an amazing journey for me and, I just want to say "Thank You." One of the wives of a 911 victim said it better than I ever could: "Life is not made up of the number of breaths we take; rather it is made up of the moments that take our breath away." Thank you for taking my breath away.

In Loving Service,

Nancy K.  
Area 29 Panel 54 Delegate ♣

## Freedom Through Service

By Nancy K.  
Area 29 Panel 54 Delegate

Service in AA is more than being our group's Intergroup Rep or GSR (General Service Representative). It is also, as group members, supporting our representatives by becoming interested in AA beyond the confines of our home group; becoming aware of the many functions of service.

The General Service Structure in Maryland is known as Maryland General Services, Inc. The Maryland General Service Area Assembly abides by the principles reflected in the 12 Steps, 12 Traditions, and 12 Concepts of Alcoholics Anonymous. We also follow as closely as possible the current AA Service Manual. MGS, Inc. (Area 29) is made up of approximately 15,000 AA members, 945 reported groups, and 47 districts.

The group conscience, as we know and understand it, is a result of decisions made by members of the group after considering and discussing all the facts. Each member's experience is brought to light. Therefore, any statement that affects AA as a result of a group conscience ought not be rejected or taken lightly. Experience reminds us that we must not fail to hear the message because we did not like or agree with the messenger. It was our co-founders' belief that AA members would be enlightened enough, moral enough, and responsible enough to manage their own affairs through chosen representatives. We believe we see in our fellowship a spiritual society characterized by enough responsibility and love of God to insure that our democracy of world service will work under all conditions, if we have the courage "to carry the message" and the wisdom to hear the group conscience.

The chosen representative of the group conscience to the service structure and to AA as a whole is the GSR. The GSR is the two-way link between them. The active GSR ensures the liaison between the group and the worldwide fellowship, starting with group discussions that share the group's experience of "carrying the message" at the district and area levels.

Just as the GSR is the two-way link between the group conscience and AA as a whole, the District Committee Member (DCM) is the two-way link between the GSRs in a district and the Area Committee and Area Officers. The non-existent or inactive DCM severs that link: a district without an active DCM loses its voice at the Area Committee meetings and is deprived of the information an active DCM could have reported back to the district's GSRs for their reports to the groups. The DCM provides the solution to the practical problem of ensuring that each group has a voice in AA as the Fellowship grows. The DCM is also able to encourage the groups within a district to examine ways to carry the message of AA through activities, such as workshops.

Area 29 works very hard to keep the GSRs and DCMs informed of what is happening in AA worldwide. Likewise, the GSRs and DCMs try to keep the rest of Area 29 informed of what is happening in AA locally. Together we have a structure to serve the new AA member coming in the door. Our goal is to continue the work of those who came before us and continue to carry the message of recovery to the still suffering Alcoholic.

There are those who believe there is no reason for General Service, or that it's political, and don't see its importance to their own recovery. For this alcoholic, it does matter. General Service

work has shown me that, if I don't get involved, who will? I am responsible not only for my own recovery, but also for those yet to come. I have a responsibility and a passion to ensure that AA remains intact and that the basic principles and fundamental ideas remain unchanged. That doesn't mean AA will never change, but if I don't take responsibility and I don't get involved, I am leaving my future and the future of my children in someone else's hands. I have no voice in the direction of my group, nor do I have the right to complain about what is or is not happening in AA.

Although some Assemblies may seem political, they truly are a group of drunks with passion and love for a fellowship that saved their lives and the lives of those they care for. All of us at the Assembly want what is best for AA, and not everybody agrees on what that is. Through lively discussion, the end of each day reveals the presence of a loving God and another day of the fellowship that saved our lives.

I have been able to see first-hand the love, dedication, and gratitude of the members involved in the General Service Conference. I have also been able to recognize that same expression of love, devotion, and gratitude in the eyes of all those who have been willing to give of themselves to serve their fellow alcoholics in my own home group, district and area.

As members of this magnificent fellowship, we must pass on the theme of Concept I: "The final responsibility and ultimate authority for AA World Services should always reside in the collective conscience of our whole Fellowship." Involving each AA member who makes up the fellowship, and has a right to participate, is the first step in the communication link. Face-to-face dialogue with AA members at the local, district, and area levels provides the vehicle for a deeper understanding and an even stronger commitment to carrying the AA message through service.

If service seems like a secret society to you, it may be because you are depriving yourself of the opportunity to freely give of yourself in the spirit of our Twelfth Step. Service is truly freedom of the spirit in a fellowship where individual freedom is cherished. This spirit of service, and the legacy it has provided, can best be described in the closing sentence of the Twelfth Concept: "To a man, we of AA believe that our freedom to serve is truly the freedom by which we live." Perhaps, this is truly the "Great Reality" mentioned in our "Big Book." I know the great reality for me is that my life would not be what it is today without the service I have been guided toward. Thank you for my life and thank you for allowing me to be of service. ♣

### Area 29 Panel 56 Officers

In October, the Area 29 Maryland General Service Assembly met to elect new officers to serve us for the next two years, beginning in January 2006. Here are our Panel 56 officers:

Barbara B – Abingdon, MD – **Delegate**

Tom R – Arnold, MD – **Alternate Delegate**

Patricia R – Great Mills, MD – **Chairperson**

Nancy B – Hagerstown, MD – **Secretary**

Dan P – Baltimore, MD – **Treasurer**

Thank you for your willingness, and we look forward to another two years of loving service. Thanks also to the outgoing Panel 54 officers for your unselfish service to Area 29. ♣

## MARYLAND GENERAL SERVICE 2006 CALENDAR

Panel 56 Meeting	January 14	District 31, Arnold, MD.
Area Assembly	February 18	District 24, Queen Anne's
NERAASA	Feb. 24-27	Burlington, VT.
NERD	March 10-12	
Area Committee	March 18	District 35
Mini Conference Assembly	April 7-9	Ramada Inn, Salisbury
General Service Conference	April 23-29	New York
Area Assembly (Report Back)	May 13	
MD State Convention	June 15-18	Clarion Hotel, Hagerstown
Area Committee	September 16	
MD Fall Conference	October 26-29	
Area Assembly (Inventory)	October 28	at Fall Conference
Area Committee (Budget)	November 18	
Area Assembly (Budget)	December 9	

### Just Around the Corner: An Anonymous History


*By Anonymous*

I can tell you that my home group met for the first time on July 15, 1963, and that it became a registered group with GSO in New York on August 2nd of that year. I know its original Group Service Number. I can also tell you that the group officially changed names at its 138th meeting on March 18, 1966, to avoid confusion with another group in the area that met in people's homes.

My home group has met at the same location since its first meeting, and some well-known names in local AA were members, while others were regular attendees. The group's treasury amounted to \$159.73 on January 3, 1969, and \$2783 of that total was "cash on hand."

These are the things I can tell you about my home group because of a briefcase of records discovered in a closet by one of the group's current members. But there is little beyond tidbits scribbled in ledgers and memo books, however fascinating, to tell us about the group's history.

Why? Because no one to our knowledge ever recorded that history. And all those who could have passed that information on are now gone. What we are left with are sketchy records and rumors of how the group was born out of resentment, splitting from another local group. What we don't have is a true knowledge of the group's legacy of recovery, its group conscience, its growth. I chose to keep the group anonymous here because it could be any group...every group...your group.

My hope is that our story may serve to move other home groups to capture their history today, before it's lost, leaving only sketchy records and rumors. For help recording your group history, ask your GSR or DCM to contact the Area 29 Archives Chairperson. 

#### 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.  
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Arnold, MD 21012



# NERAASA '06

## Fifteenth Annual Northeast Regional Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly

2006 General Service Conference Theme  
"Sponsorship, Service and Self-Support in a Changing World"

**Burlington, Vermont**  
**February 24th, 25th and 26th, 2006**

### **PURPOSE:**

*The purpose of the Northeast Regional Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly (NERAASA) is for GSR's, DCM's, Area Committee Members and Intergroup/Central Office Representatives of the Northeast Region to discuss General Service Conference related issues and concerns affecting A.A. as a whole, as well as pertinent aspects of recovery, unity and service common to the areas of the Northeast Region.*

ALL A.A. MEMBERS ARE WELCOME!

### **LOCATION:**

Sheraton Burlington Hotel and Conference Center, Burlington, Vermont  
Hosted by Area 70 Vermont

### **DEADLINES:**

<b>Hotel Reservation</b>	February 3, 2006
<b>Meal Registration</b>	February 15, 2006
<b>NERAASA Registration</b>	February 15, 2006 by mail, otherwise on site

### **ON SITE REGISTRATION:**

Begins at 1:00 pm  
Friday, February 24, 2006

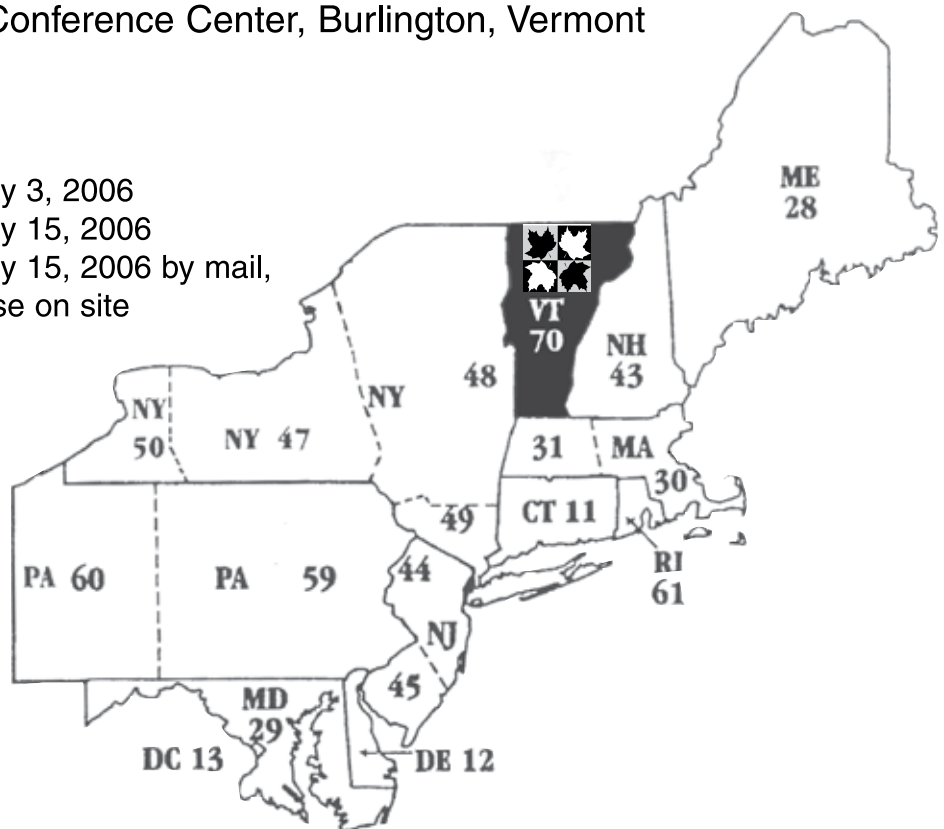
### **FIRST PANEL:**

Begins at 3:00 pm  
Friday, February 24, 2006

### **ICE BREAKER AA MEETING:**

Thursday Evening  
February 23, 2006

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**NERAASA '06**

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- ▲ Send the form on the facing page along with \$100 deposit
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After February 3, 2006 hotel rooms and rates are based on availability.

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**Panel Presentations / Floor Discussions on Issues Affecting A.A. Today**

**Northeast Regional Trustee's Report**

**Saturday Dinner followed by an A.A. Speaker Meeting / Round Table Sharing Sessions:**

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