

the Asia Pacific Forum Newsletter

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APF Statement of Purpose

The Asia Pacific Forum is made up of Narcotics Anonymous Communities from the Asia Pacific Zone. These guidelines are devised to facilitate the agreed purposes of this service body. The following is the stated purpose of the Asia Pacific Forum, which these guidelines honour:

1) We the NA Regions and communities of Asia Pacific, have joined to discuss issues of mutual concern, address our common needs, exchange ideas and share experiences to further our primary purpose.

2) This forum is intended to complement the existing service structure of NA. Goals to Encourage develop and support NA in this part of the world:

- a) To encourage and support translations of NA literature into our languages.
- b) Encourage and support Outreach, H&I and Public Information efforts within Asia Pacific.
- c) Encourage, maintain and support communication among NA members, communities and Regions within this part of the world.
- d) To continue working with NA World Services in our efforts.

APF Vision Statement

Our vision is that one day:

- a) Every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language and culture and find the opportunity for a new way of life;
- b) NA communities worldwide, NA World Services and the APF work together in a spirit of unity and cooperation to carry our message of recovery;
- c) Narcotics Anonymous has universal recognition and respect as a viable program of recovery.

Special Events....

APF 2014

February 2014

APF 2014 will be held in Cebu in the Philippines! More will be revealed...

WCNA 35

29 August – 1 September 2013

“The Journey Continues”

www.na.org/wcna

Nepal Regional Convention

7-9 February 2014

“The Power of the Group”

nakathmandu.org

From the Editor....

Namaste and welcome to the first APF Newsletter this year! We have some fabulous contributions from members all over the Asia Pacific Zone, some old and some new.

We are always looking for more content – stories, news from your communities, artwork and graphics and anything else that you wish to share with the APF community.

Submissions written in your own language are always sought after ...*every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language.*

We will endeavor to release three editions this year but that of course, is dependant on your contributions. So come on, lets do it together!

Send your contributions and event updates to:

newsletter@apfna.org

Yours in loving service,

Nathanael M

APF Newsletter Chair



From the Guam Fellowship

Guam has come a long way in the past few years and it is because of our members who have truly dedicated themselves to the fellowship. For this, we are truly grateful. Guam now has five (5) groups weekly on the island with meetings 6 days a week. All meetings have an average of 15-20 members in attendance at any given time. Additionally, members needing to contact NA GUAM can also call our new help line at (671) 989-NAGM (6246) which is monitored by trusted servant regularly.

Hafa Adai - Guam

A note from the Maldives

Regarding Male' & Addu Area Service Committees, we have no events scheduled so far. At the moment Male' Area Service Committee is in the process of electing trusted servants at a Group and Area level as the previous trusted servants have completed their term; this includes subcommittees as well. Hopefully this will be all done within two months time! We also have new members in the fellowship and need to give them a chance to be involved in service too!

In Gratitude, Tholam - Maldives





One addict's experience attending his first APF meeting....

On 5th February 2012 I flew to the APF Meeting in Dhaka, Bangladesh. It was the first international flight that I had ever taken in my life. When I arrived at Dhaka airport I was really excited but also feeling anxious and fearful. When we walked through the airport doors, we were warmly greeted by the local NA community and presented with an APF scarf. There were many photos taken, it was really awesome! Though I was in a strange country, I felt good.

The following day I sat in the APF meeting and though I knew some of the members from before the APF, most of the participants I didn't know. I am not from an English speaking culture and I find it quite hard to speak English. Despite that challenge, I presented my report and shared my countries' experiences.

There were a lot of experienced trusted servants in the APF meeting and I felt a sense of healing being around them all. This was good because sometimes I didn't feel so good and was feeling judgmental. I gained a lot of knowledge and shared experiences from the APF to carry home to my fellowship. I was also very pleased to be able to share my experience with the APF community. Another thing that was full of great moments was being with members before and after the meetings. It was wonderful to see the love and concern provided to new members. I attended two local recovery meetings in Dhaka too.

After the APF meeting, I went to the Bangladesh convention. Me and some other members travelled 11 hours by bus to Cox's Bazaar. I was feeling fearful upon arrival but at the same time feeling excited about being close to the sea. Even though I was impatient to see the sights, I took the

afternoon to rest. That evening, some friends and I went down to the beach.

We shared and had coffee. The following morning we went back to the beach and for the first time in my entire life, dipped my feet in the ocean; it was a great feeling! After that I attended the convention and though I did not understand the language, I connected with the emotions expressed by the members sharing.

I felt lonely, anxious and fearful being in such a foreign place and as a result, I spent a lot of time in my room. I found roaming and exploring on my own very challenging. The next day however, I decided to go with four other members out to one of the islands. Even though two of them didn't speak English, we still connected and I felt a sense of comfort. It was the first time I had even been in a motorboat or to an island.

On the last day of the convention I got sick. Members came and visited me, their care and concern for me will always be in my heart. The following day I returned with some members to Dhaka. I shared a room with another member and though we were of different age, our conversation was very healing and relieved my fear and anxiety. We shared the spirit of recovery.

The 15th of February marked my last day in Bangladesh. This has changed my life and the way I think. I gained confidence through facing the challenges that I went through and despite the geographical and cultural variances; I have made many new friends and am very grateful for the love and concern shown to me. I have been inspired to continue my life the NA way!

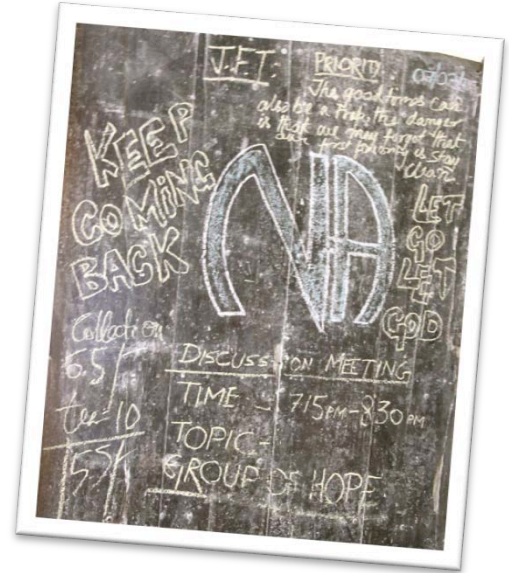
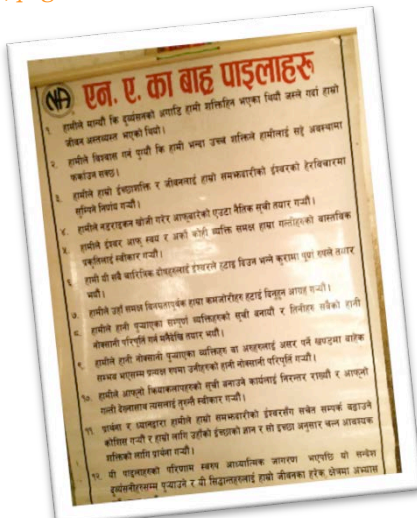
Bijay – Nepalese Regional Delegate

We do recover...

Group Autonomy

There are many ways of doing things in Narcotics Anonymous. And just as all of us have our own individual personalities, so will your group develop it's own identity, it's own way of doing things, and it's own special knack for carrying the NA message. That's the way it should be. In NA we encourage unity, not uniformity.

The Group Booklet, page 1



Sponsorship

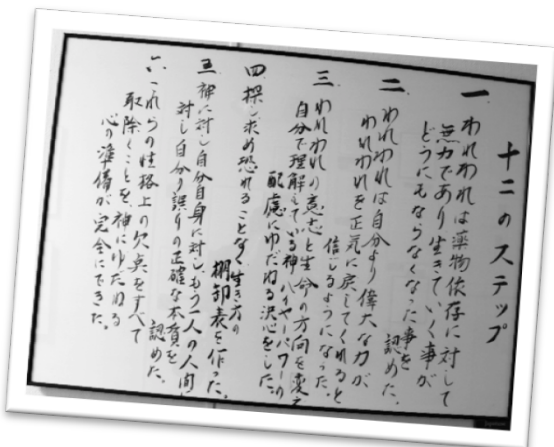
“Over time, being a sponsor can help us learn how to listen without judgment, accept without conditions, and love without expectations. In many ways, sponsorship teaches us how to develop and maintain healthy relationships.”

Sponsorship, page 69



And today?

“Any clean addict is a miracle. We keep this miracle alive in ongoing recovery with positive attitudes. If, after a period of time, we find ourselves in trouble with our recovery, we have probably stopped doing one or more of the things that helped us in the earlier stages of our recovery.” *Narcotics Anonymous, page 95*



Common Welfare

“Unity is the spirit that joins members around the world in a spiritual fellowship that has the power to change lives. By striving to see beyond our individual ideas and the interests of our own group, we come to understand that the common welfare of all NA must come first. Through our trust in a Higher Power we find the strength to work together to our shared goal or recovery from addiction. In the unity that grows in trust, we are ready to work together for our common good.” *It Works How and Why, page 133*

I Thank God...

I thank God that I was able to carry the conscience of my region to the 31st WSC in 2012. I'm furthermore ecstatic and extremely pleased that my region entrusted this fantastic opportunity to me. I studied in USA between 1975 and 1980. My active addiction took shape in those very same years. After I finished my studies, feeling completely overwhelmed and languid I left USA a full-fledged addict. The only thing that I could do for myself was to take some marijuana seeds back to Iran with me so that I could grow my own supply upon my return. I never imagined that after 32 years I would return to USA again, this time with a huge difference. When I left the conference I no longer needed to carry marijuana seeds with me. Instead I was carrying conference reports and the results of the various resolutions and motions that had been put to vote at the conference. This time I carried in my heart, the regards and good will of fellow sufferers from all over the world, for the Iran region. This time I returned with eyes full of hope and a heart full of warmth. Have you noticed similar changes in your own recovery too?

At the conference when the serenity prayer was read out in 25 different languages, I felt as though I was high in the sky. Light headed, happy and smiling.... May be the feeling that I was looking to experience in active addiction. In my using days, I was trying to inject happiness into myself from outside of me. But in the conference joy would be generated from within and then overflow outwards to be shared with others.

It's sometime since I've been back home from the conference but I still feel the warm embrace of my fellow delegates. At times we hugged each other two or three times a day. Sometimes I am surprised to realise that when such a simple program i.e. the fellowship of the NA was available to me, why did I spend so many years being a slave to my addiction. At the conference race, gender, sexuality, skin colour, age and wealth had all stepped aside and made way for the best kind of love, that is selfless love. I felt God's presence in the conference. The delegates felt so close to one another, as though they had known each other for years, despite the fact that some of them were seeing each other for the first time.

"The links that bind us together", "we can't live without each other", "NA is love without borders"....all of these slogans were proven to be true at the WSC2012.

The round the clock work of the conference as well as the delegates' attention to detail and commitment were highly noticeable. All of us delegates knew that we each represented an NA region and had arrived at the conference carrying the conscience of our members back home. Our expenses were met by the World Services via each member's dollar-by-dollar contribution to the 7th tradition baskets. To this end the conference was not a place to lounge around and take it easy. It was a place for being active, taking part in discussions and to exchange experiences with others. Everyone worked their hardest to achieve the best outcome from the conference. When service efforts are based on recovery the results are predictable.

So during the conference we were all serious in our objectives, paid attention to detail and were committed in our efforts. During rest times of course we were full of joy, laughter and made the best of fellowship activities that were made available to us. And of course at the end when we had to say good bye, there were lots of hugs, loads of tears and a great deal of sadness. One of the delegates was a respectable looking lady who happened to be pregnant. Despite her condition she did not leave the conference for even one minute and even during the one evening when the proceedings lasted till 1.0 am, she was there taking care of business for our fellowship. I'm sure these future mothers will one day tell their children that they had attended WSC012 even before being born.

The delegates promised each other to convey one another's regards and sentiments to their respective regions. I have kept my promise and hereby pass on the gratitude of all NA members who attended WSC012 as well as the trusted servants who gave service at the conference and finally that of the world service office, to all of you in Iran region and APF. Looking forward to WSC014!

Javad M – Iranian Regional Delegate

A Spiritual Gift...

"While sitting in my house the other day, I was thinking about Christmas. All of my roommates are going away for the holidays, and I am processing the painful end of my relationship. I thought to myself, "Wow, I'm gonna be alone for Christmas." (Yeah!), and then I thought, "Wow, I'm gonna be ALONE for Christmas." (Oooh!)

The program teaches me that we do have a choice, so I've opted to open my home for the whole fellowship on Christmas Day. For the entire day, it will be a potluck, open house, and then a meeting in the evening. Everyone is welcome.

All that feels real good, but there's more.

Since I am now a student and living on a student's budget, I've made no plans to give out presents. That's all fine with me, however, the angels gave me one of the biggest gifts that I've ever received, and I'd like to share that with you. It came to me this morning in a dream. Here's my dream...

"I was at the biggest NA conference that I've ever been to, and for some reason I was standing up at the podium. I didn't understand why, cuz I wasn't the main speaker nor the leader. There were two male leaders and they were both sitting at a table to my left. One was a fellow named John Cherry from San Pedro, and the other's name I couldn't remember. Behind me was my friend Ann from Hilo. Ann was to read some one-liner. John was the main leader. The scene took off to be a "Mutt and Jeff" comedy act from the NA halls of "what not to do while you're leading a big convention."

They all stumbled through the readings and when it came time for Ann to interject her one-liner, John took her part. John started to end the whole thing and introduce the speaker, but we all said, "No, no, you can't do that yet, we have one last thing to read, it's real important."

This other guy and I (whose name I can't remember - we'll call him Richie) started looking for the paper. All of a sudden, there was a hot pink paper in front of me. It had some of the words, but not all of them; so I kept repeating the first line. Richie kept on saying, "That's it, but we gotta find the rest of it." The rest of the words started appearing in bold letters on the paper. By that time, I was waking up. Realizing it was really something important, I jumped out of bed, ran over to my desk and started writing.

This is what I wrote...

"This portrait we paint to you is a big one. The How, When and Why of the program is a daily discovery contingent on our spiritual maintenance. We ask you to give this program a chance, as more will be revealed to you throughout your daily life. God bless us as we walk the path of spiritual discovery together."

Phyllis S – Hawaiian Alternate Delegate

"Living Clean is a lifelong journey, the NA program gives us the tools to build a life infused with hope"

Living Clean, page 1



Upon Reflection...

Hello Everyone...

I'd been following a "na_pi_org" discussion on the first ever Asia Pacific Forum (APF) hosted by the North East Regional Forum (NERF) in Imphal, India at the end of last month with interest. Of the folks in this on-line group who contributed their PI experiences, some of them thought the APF/ NERF PI efforts were out of sync with the 12 Traditions etc. Now I ask you to bear with me, as I add my two bits based on what some of my personal NERF experiences have been over past 16 years....

I have just returned feeling re-charged and re-energized from the Imphal APF and NERF Regional Convention in Dimapur, Nagaland. In the span of one week, several spiritually sound actions were fulfilled for the purpose of furthering Narcotics Anonymous growth in our North-East Indian corner.

To begin with, until a couple of years back, foreigners were not allowed to visit the politically volatile NE region of India. Even for the rest of us Indians, we needed special "inner line permits" endorsed by police and with photograph and set time limits to visit Imphal/NERF (India's NE zone comprises of 6 States.).

I recall that in 1997, a group of 20 members from NA Calcutta (as it was known then) along with members from Bombay (as it was known then) and New Delhi and also from Bangalore (as it was known then) went to Imphal to support the 1st ever Imphal Area NA Convention. Yours truly, was in active using at that time, and witnessed first hand, along with all the clean members, what a scary place Imphal could be. Imphal city was under total curfew 6PM to 6AM each and every day. There were machine guns atop armored vehicles at all road inter-sections with itchy-fingered army commando's manning them. This was not the India we came from!

Not knowing better, a big gang of us Calcutta members, along with my wife and me (still using), went out for dinner. On the way back to our hotel we were stopped by seriously armed military personnel. We're ordered out of our crammed auto-rickshaws into near complete darkness. What we saw were 5 or 6 men lying face down on the dirt with soldiers standing over them with rifles pointed at the back of their heads. Holy Cow - the clean old timers from Calcutta almost **** in their pants, man! And we had 2 users, including a female in our group! Meantime, the military personnel were hitting the guys in the dirt with their rifle butts for just looking up. The clean and tall old timers covered my wife and me by standing in front of us. Luckily for us, my wife was in jeans and her long hair under a cap and it was dark so thank God, the military men missed seeing her. Then, while the military were questioning our group, someone pulled out a badly crumpled Imphal convention flyer from his pocket and it worked!! They saw the address of venue as the Imphal Sports Stadium and let us 'sports

persons' carry on.

My reason for detailing this incidental episode is that it has a related, if not a somewhat direct bearing on the APF-Imphal PI discussion.

Imphal's still not an easy place to further spread NA's message of recovery in, even despite the fact that NA's been in Manipur for over a quarter of a century. Curfew timings hadn't changed in 11 years when I revisited in 2008 for the 4th Imphal Area convention. In 2010, a 3-day NAWS workshop, scheduled to be held in NERF, had to be cancelled last minute due to a random bomb-blast around Imphal area. Thankfully, the scene improved marginally in 2011/12 and some of the travel restrictions were lifted. Nevertheless, there's still 6 APF communities' who have to be formally cleared by the Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India in New Delhi, to be able to visit Imphal and Nagaland. Like the Afghanistan delegates who only just about made it to this APF and then were asked by Imphal Police to depart as soon as the this APF was over. C'est la vie!

Given the tedious travel involved and situational constraints, hurdles on us being able to freely move about in Manipur and Nagaland, the Imphal Area NA fellowship pulled off an amazing APF and followed it up by a Regional Convention. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity to carry the NA message to NERF, by 17 of the 27 countries who are currently part of the APF conference.

Reuters, the worldwide news agency, who filmed a mock roll call at the table, assured us that they would blur out the faces of all delegates. The members who were filmed individually and gave interviews retained their choice of how their faces would appear. These were not new comers looking for face time on TV; this was serious PR business and the Panel had requisite expertise and service experience to abide by our Traditions and Concepts. Reuters just didn't walk in and start rolling the cameras but were allowed to do so only after a discussion by the delegates had taken place. The decisions unanimity reflected a loving God being present in the table's conscience.

As a former 'FD guy' of the APF, I was humbled by what I experienced in Imphal and Dimapur. If nothing else, in my book, this was an awesome and truly moving Fellowship Development endeavor. As I truly believe the lines we all are so familiar with: *"The full fruit of a labor of love lives in the harvest, and that always comes in its right season..."*

Hugs.

Bablu – Kolkata, India.

The Service System Project

From around the time of the first NA meeting, which was held in California, October 1953, our fellowship has grown from a few groups in LA to a Worldwide Fellowship of over 60,000 meetings a week. As we have grown, the services provided to help the groups focus on their primary purpose have also grown. There are now over 1,000 ASC's in over 100 Regions. We are able to carry the message to so many addicts in so many places around the world. However for years we have heard about the same challenges in local NA communities: **Ineffective communication, insufficient resources, frustrated trusted servants, and a poor atmosphere of recovery in our service meetings.** This may be due to the fact that we have been applying the same service system to an increasingly diverse set of circumstances, and in many cases, it's not working as well as it could.

World Services was restructured in the late 1990s. This helped NAWS become more effective on a global level, but until the Service System Project we haven't looked at how to improve the system on a local level. The structural part of the service system was created long before the introduction of the *Twelve Concepts for NA Service* in 1992. The hope is that proposed revisions to the service system will bring us closer to the principles expressed in the steps, traditions, and concepts.

The Service System Project was adopted at the 2008 World Service Conference. The World Board put together a diverse Group of trusted servants along with 3 Board Members & 3 staff member to form the Service System Workgroup. The original purpose of the Workgroup read: **"To provide framed options and recommendations for discussion by the conference and the fellowship."**

The project looked at the service system as a whole and put forward, to the 2012 WSC, resolutions for changes that could improve our ability to work together to carry the message and achieve our vision.

The Workgroup began by putting forward to the World Board a draft of a unifying Vision statement that encompassed all NA services & not just World Services. The Board presented this draft to the WSC 2010 for approval:



A Vision for NA Service

All of the efforts of Narcotics Anonymous are inspired by the primary purpose of our groups. Upon this common ground we stand committed.

Our vision is that one day:

- **Every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language and culture and find the opportunity for a new way of life;**
- **Every member, inspired by the gift of recovery, experiences spiritual growth and fulfillment through service;**
- **NA service bodies worldwide work together in a spirit of unity and cooperation to support the groups in carrying our message of recovery;**
- **Narcotics Anonymous has universal recognition and respect as a viable program of recovery.**

Honesty, trust, and goodwill are the foundation of our service efforts, all of which rely upon the guidance of a loving Higher Power.

The Vision for NA Service was passed by the WSC2010 unanimously.

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The Service System Project (continued)...

The four-year Service System project was renewed at WSC 2010.

During the next Conference cycle, the Workgroup began by framing resolutions for the World Board to consider for inclusion at the 2012 WSC:

Resolutions Presented to the WSC by the World Board

1. Our service efforts will be carried out through a system that includes structure, process, people, and resources.
2. To Approve in Principle: The service system is group-focused and includes a local-level body dedicated exclusively to addressing group concerns.
3. To Approve in Principle: Training and mentoring of trusted servants are essential functions of the service system.
4. To Approve in Principle: Service bodies are purpose-and vision-driven.
5. To Approve in Principle: Service bodies work together to utilize planning processes to organize and coordinate their efforts.
6. To Approve in Principle: Service bodies make decisions by consensus.
7. To Approve in Principle: The service structure includes local service bodies, state/nation/province service bodies, and intermediate bodies if needed. Service bodies follow established geographic boundaries. They are not self-determined, but are formed, based on need, through a collaborative planning process and agreement with other affected service bodies at the next level of service.
8. To Approve in Principle: State/national/province boundaries are the primary criterion for seating consideration at the World Service Conference.

All the resolutions were passed by WSC.

In order to continue this process, the World Board put forward the following motion:

To approve the Service System project plan for inclusion in the 2012-2014 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget.

This motion was also passed by WSC.

The next stage of our Service System project will occur over the next Conference cycle & the World Board will present the work to the Conference participants at the 2014 WSC. This is an exciting time for our fellowship. More will be revealed.

Tim S – SSP Workgroup



Just for Today...

Tell yourself:

Just for today my thoughts will be on my recovery, living and enjoying life without the use of drugs.

Just for today I will have faith in someone in NA who believes in me and wants to help me in my recovery.

Just for today I will have a program. I will try to follow it to the best of my ability.

Just for today, through NA, I will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid, my thoughts will be on my new associations, people who are not using and who have found a new way of life.

So long as I follow that way, I have nothing to fear.

Narcotics Anonymous, page 93

And I will finish on this....

My job of editing of this fine journal is nearly over, It has been my pleasure to work on these two most recent issues of the APF Newsletter during 1998-99.

A lot seems to have happened since APF last met in Calcutta, India. The Singapore PI presentation, The WSC and all the changes that happened there, the forming of our first real steering committee for the APF, and the setting up of our own website.

There has been growth and changes in the communities around the Asia Pacific. Governments in Asian countries asking NA to be involved as a resource in their communities. Stirrings of activity in Indonesia, contact with Bangladesh, Pakistan, China, Korea, conferences and presentations in Thailand, workshops in Japan.

At this Years APF meeting in Bangkok we are expecting to have reports from Aotearoa New Zealand, Australia, Bangladesh, Hawaii, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. There will be around 25 -30 people at the meeting from most of these communities plus representatives from World Services.

For me, the real rewards of doing service in the APF have been in sharing and working with the people I have met from our many diverse cultures. I am really grateful for the opportunity to serve, and look forward to assisting the next newsletter editor in any way I can.

Ron B.

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Saudi Arabia NA Community Report to APF

Introduction:

The second session of the regional committees was ended by end of May 2012 and since then groups have not decided yet for electing new service members or form any new service structure that suits Saudi NA community.

Achievements:

- Attended APF meetings in Bangladesh Feb 2012.
- Conducted 3rd Saudi Regional convention on 7 June 2012. The event was attended by 117 members from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and UAE
- Hosted two members from Egypt NA who conducted learning workshops.

Obstacles and challenges:

- Lack of people willing to service.
- Non-availability of formal service body.

Love and Gratitude,

Regional trusted servants who their term was over:

1. Fahad J- Chair person
2. Thunian T – Treasurer
3. Khalid A – ARD and chair of LTC
4. Ayed Q – Regional delegate

Ayed – Saudi Arabia

APF Events Calendar

To have events included in the APF Events Calendar please email the following information to: newsletter@apfna.org

- (1) **Event name** [convention/workshop/unity day] (2) **Location** [country/city/address] (3) **Time** [days/month/year]
 (4) **Contact person** [name/position/email] (5) **Web address** [where possible] (6) **Other relevant information/logos**

AUSTRALIA

Greater Queensland Area Convention:

“Keep Clean and Pass it on”

May 3-5, 2013

www.na.org.au for more info

4th North Coast Women’s Retreat
October 25-27, 2013

Camp Koinona, Evan’s Head.

www.na.org.au for more info.

Victorian Area Service

Victoria Anniversary

June 1st 2013 – 6:30pm

Elwood Sailing Club

9 Ormond Esplanade

Elwood Vic 3184

www.navic.net.au

Victoria Area Convention

August 16-18, 2013

Cnr Graham & Pickles St

Albert Park, Vic 3206

www.navic.net.au

Victorian ASC

Spiritual Retreat

November 8-10, 2013

24 McDougall Rd

Anglesea, Vic 3230

www.navic.net.au

Gold Coast Area Convention

September 20-22, 2013

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www.na.org.au for more info

Gold Coast Area Activities

Committee presents:

“Camp Serenity”

July 20-22, 2013

www.na.org.au for more info

INDONESIA

FACING FEAR
MENHADAPI KETAKUTAN



BACNA XIII

13TH Bali Area Convention

“Facing Fear”

June 21-23, 2013

Puri Saron Hotel, Seminyak, Bali

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www.na-bali.org for more info

NEPAL

Pokhara Area Convention 5

“13 Years of Freedom”

July 8-10, 2013

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Nepal Regional Convention IV

“The Power of the Group”

February 7-9, 2014

Madhuvan Resort, Bhaktapur

Kathmandu, Nepal

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NAWS

WCNA 35 (World Convention)

“The Journey Continues”

29th August – 1st September 2013

Philadelphia, PA, United States.

www.na.org/wcna for more info

World Service Conference 2014

27th April – 3rd May, 2014

Woodland Hills, Los Angeles, CA,
United States.

www.na.org/conference



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Yours in loving service.

Nathanael M, APF Newsletter Chair.