



Southeast Texas Area

Quarterly Newsletter

January 2024

DELEGATE

“Our Traditions are a guide to better ways of working and living. And they are to group survival what A.A.’s Twelve Steps are to each member’s sobriety and peace of mind....Most individuals cannot recover unless there is a group. The group must survive or the individual will not.” Reprinted from The TWELVE TRADITIONS Illustrated, page 1), with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc.

“But A.A. unity cannot automatically preserve itself. Like personal recovery, we shall always have to work to maintain it. Here, too, we surely need honesty, humility, open-mindedness, unselfishness, and above all – vigilance. So we who are older in A.A. beg you who are newer to ponder carefully the experience we have already had of trying to work and live together. We would like each A.A. to become just as much aware of those disturbing tendencies which endanger us as a whole as he is conscious of those personal defects which threaten his own sobriety and peace of mind. For whole movements have, before now, gone on benders, too!” Reprinted from A.A. Tradition – How it Developed, page 5, with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc.”

Unity. Our Second Legacy. I don’t believe any of us could or would question our need for Unity as a fellowship. Nor do I believe that any of us could or would question the wisdom of Bill W.’s words quoted above.

At almost every stage of our history as a fellowship we have faced issues (outside and inside our fellowship) which have threatened our Unity. We, as a fellowship, have always been able to navigate these issues successfully and preserve our Unity. We have done so through the honoring of and practice of the 36 principles of our Three Legacies. We have steadfastly worked to reach all important decisions by discussion, vote, and whenever possible, by substantial unanimity. We have taken our time, listened respectfully to all voices and opinions, especially when we don’t initially agree with said ideas.

Currently, we members of Alcoholics Anonymous find ourselves facing some thorny issues. Issues which have the potential to threaten our cherished Unity. These issues don’t require listing here. Anyone can name at least one such issue. Each of us probably has their personal number one such issue. Just as in the past, some of these issues could be considered outside issues, while others are purely inside issues. Whatever the case with these issues might be, we who are newer to A.A. (and yes, we are all newer to A.A. compared to those who have gone before us) should carefully ponder the experience we have already had of trying to live and work together.

It is my sincere hope as we discuss and seek unanimity on these issues over the coming months, that we can have calm and civil discussions. Also, that we can listen to the points of view of other members and always remember to place our principles above personalities. In the words of my first service sponsor, we remember to disagree without being disagreeable. Let’s make sure that we don’t jeopardize our Unity. This to the end that our great blessings may never spoil us; that we ever live in thankful contemplation of Him who presides over us all. *Reprinted from Alcoholics Anonymous, 4th Edition, page 566), with permission of A.A. World Services, Inc.*

In love and service,

Rick M.

Delegate Area 67/Panel 73

ALT DELEGATE

Hello, my fellow trusted servants,

On page 134 of the 12 and 12 it states “the group now has a so-called rotating committee, very sharply limited in its authority. In no sense whatever can its members govern or direct the group. They are servants. Theirs is the sometimes thankless privilege of doing the group’s chores. Headed by the chairman, they look after public relations and arrange meetings. Their treasurer, strictly accountable, takes money from the hat that is passed, banks it, pays the rent and other bills, and makes a regular report at business meetings. The secretary sees that literature is on the table, looks after the phone-answering service, answers the mail, and sends out notices of meetings. Such are the simple services that enable the group to function. The committee gives no spiritual advice, judges no one’s conduct, issues no orders. Every one of them may be promptly eliminated at the next election if they try this. And so they make the belated discovery that they are really servants, not senators. These are universal experiences. Thus throughout A.A. does the group conscience decree the terms upon which its leaders shall serve.”

I love this part of the 12 and 12 it gives me as a trusted servant specific suggested direction:

- In no sense whatever can its members govern or direct the group.
- Theirs is the sometimes thankless privilege of doing the group’s chores.
- The committee gives no spiritual advice.
- Judges no one’s conduct.
- Issues no orders.

Ever since I got sober I have found when I follow direction from the others that have gone before me my life goes smoother. I can easily forget that a Higher Power is in charge and not me. For me I need to make sure I surround myself with people that will not let me forget that. Area 67 allows me to serve them as they see fit. The longer I have had the opportunity to serve the more I realize my spirit just really wants to be a small part of a whole.

Sincerely.

Christina S.
Alt-Delegate P73/A67

Grapevine Chair

Quarterly Report January 2024

SETA Area 67 Grapevine Chair Quarterly Report January 2024

Introduction – My name is Darryl, and I am an alcoholic. I am happy to serve as the chair of the area Grapevine committee.

Grapevine Statement of Purpose - This committee coordinates the work of individual AA members, groups, and districts to read, subscribe to, and utilize the Grapevine and Grapevine-produced materials. It also encourages individual AA members to contribute written, digital, and audio material to the Grapevine for publication.

Past Activities – The SETA Area 67 Grapevine committee presented a Grapevine PowerPoint presentation at the October SETA Assembly. Our committee has been working on new display boards and working with the new digital editor at Grapevine Inc. Also, our committee got a chance to review our 2024 budget. We ask that all area GVRs attend the monthly Grapevine meetings and register at aagrapevine.org as a GVR. Our committee meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. on Zoom. All AAs are welcome to attend the area Grapevine meetings and workshops.

Committee Future Plans – To carry the message to the alcoholic who still suffers through all forms of Grapevine media. To increase the number of printed subscriptions purchased in Area 67 and to raise awareness of the various Grapevine products to the fellowship. Another objective is to support Grapevine Inc. by promoting the new Grapevine/ LaVina app available to the fellowship. Another of our goals is to give away more digital products, books, and audio products and to meet all our members' needs, which involves doing more area-wide workshops and increasing our visibility in the area. We have been getting requests for hybrid Grapevine workshops, so the committee has purchased all necessary equipment. We will have a display table at the 2024 January SETA convention. We will be available for questions and those who want to order a Grapevine subscription online or any questions about the new Grapevine/LaVina app. Also, we will publish a Grapevine newsletter for January 2024.

Future Grapevine Events – We are preparing to plan for the 2024 SETA Convention. If any group or district is interested in hosting a Grapevine writing workshop in 2024, please get in touch with anyone on our committee. All of the workshops we had so far have been inspiring and informative. Something begins to happen when we start writing about any subject related to alcoholism.

Grapevine Giveaways – Several subscriptions will be given away at the 2024 SETA Convention.

In service,

Darryl W. Chair SETA Area 67 Grapevine

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Public Information Chair

Our SETA P.I. committee has a very busy spring planned. We will be running January/February PSA in the Community Impact Newsletter that will be mailed to inner city residents.



The committee will be doing a presentation on Alcoholics Anonymous to the local Catholic Charities on January 18, 2024 in Houston, TX.

In February we have plans to attend the District 33 Unity Conference February 23-24 2024 and set up a P.I display table.

In March we plan on setting up a display table at the Mouth of the Brazos Conference March 1-3 2024 in Lake Jackson, TX.

The Committee will also be attending a Lone Star College Health Fair in March where we set up a literature table and answer questions about what A.A. is and is not
As you can see, we are very busy and could really use your help.

We meet the **4th Tuesday of the month** on google meets and would really like your participation
We look forward to seeing you all at the SETA Convention January 19,20,21 2023. We will have a P.I. Table set up. Stop on by.

Meeting link meet.google.com/egs-mjov-jfh

Join by phone (US) +1 929-287-3914

PIN: 392706340

Yours in service,
Charlie O. W.

SETA Public Information Chairperson Panel 73/ Area 67

CARTOON from one of our SETA members



July 2023 Approved Assembly Minutes



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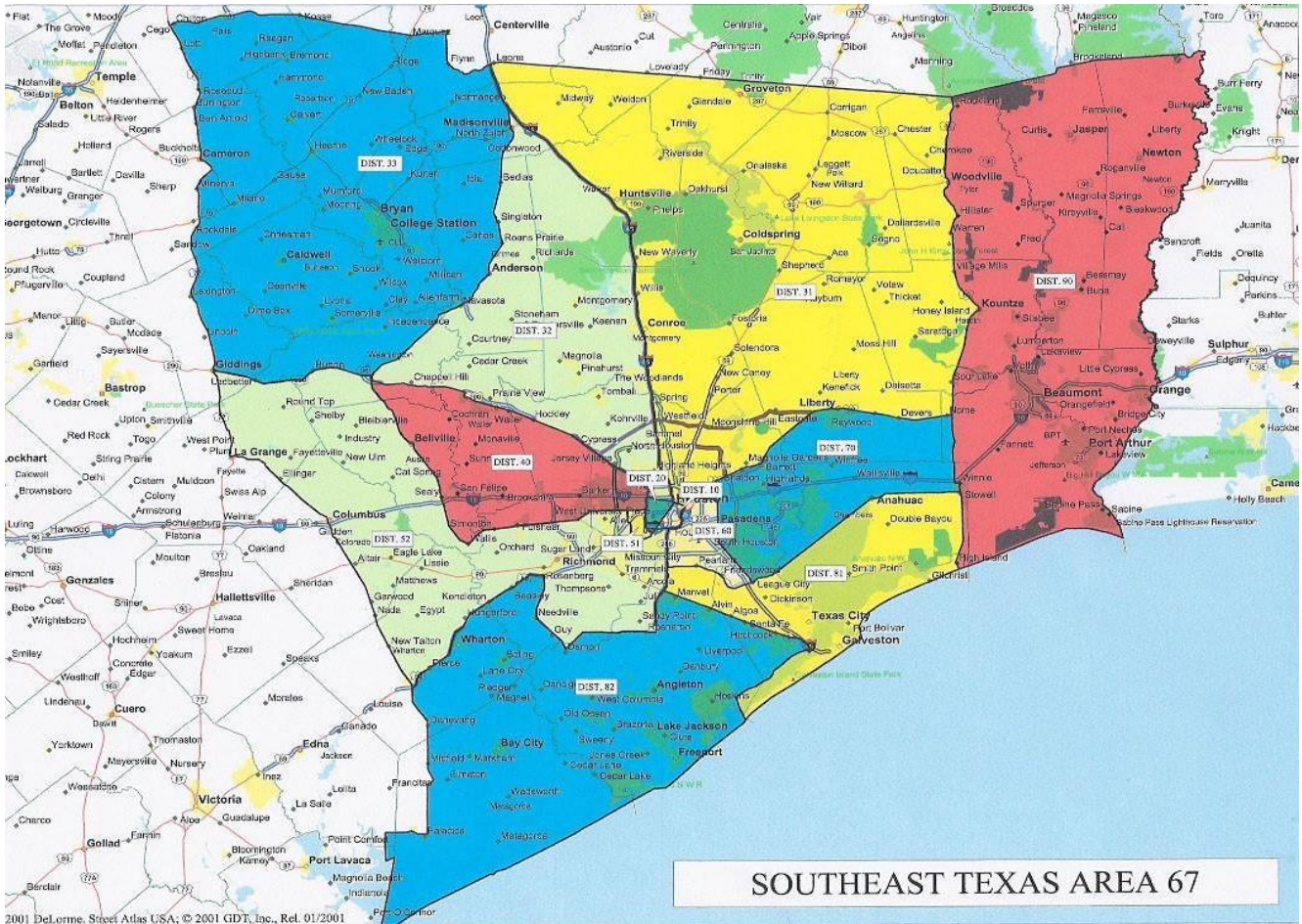
October 2023 Treasurer's Report Summary



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ENGLISH DISTRICTS OF AREA 67

[Interactive Google Map for SETA](#)



DISTRICT MEMBERS

District 10 DCM – **OPEN**

District 10 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 20 DCM – **Sarah L.**

District 20 Alt DCM – **Linda G.**

District 31 DCM – **Jennifer C.**

District 31 Alt DCM – **Jennifer N.**

District 32 DCM – **Kim C.**

District 32 Alt DCM – **Mark E.**

District 33 DCM – **Tony A.**

District 33 Alt DCM – **Cody R.**

District 40 DCM – **Doug D.**

District 40 Alt DCM – **Mike B.**

District 51 DCM – **David D.**

District 51 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 52 DCM – **Ricardo D.**

District 52 Alt DCM – **Michael J.**

District 60 DCM – **Roland R.**

District 60 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 70 DCM – **Kevin W.**

District 70 Alt DCM – **Sara B.**

District 81 DCM – **Keith M.**

District 81 Alt DCM – **Danny G.**

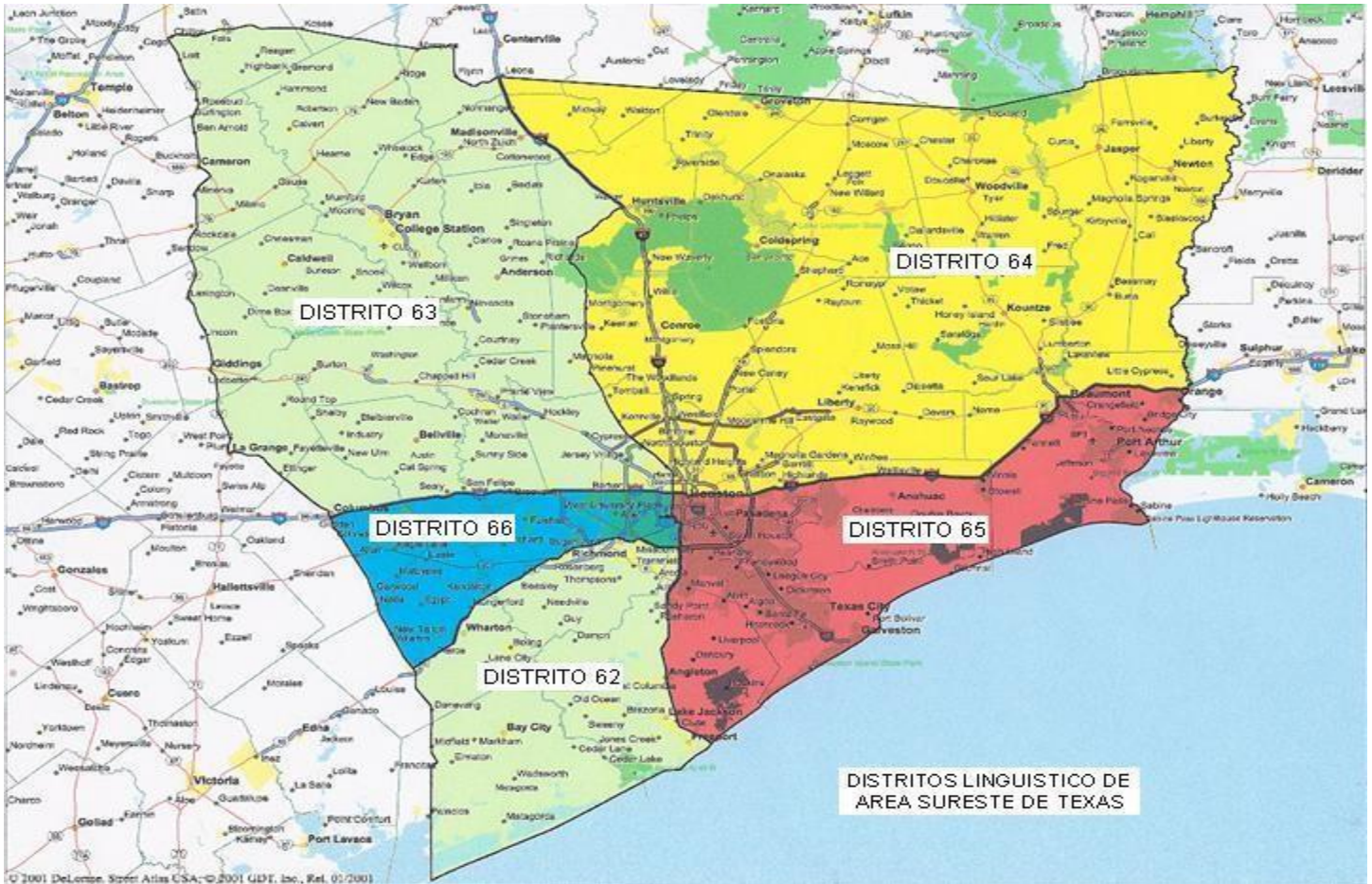
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District 82 Alt DCM – **QB S.**

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District 90 Alt DCM – **David**

SPANISH DISTRICTS OF AREA 67



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District 51 – Alt DCM
District 60 – Alt DCM
District 62 – DCM and Alt DCM

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Intergroupa Hispano Del SW Alt

From General Service Office



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YOUNG PEOPLE'S VIDEO PROJECT

We want video submissions from A.A. members. WHY? To carry A.A.'s message to young people in high school and college settings.

SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCE!

Submissions should be fifteen second minimum up to three minutes maximum in length and reflect and adhere to the Twelve Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous, especially A.A.'s anonymity traditions. When filming A.A. members make sure no one is identifiable.

Focus on the experience of getting sober young and reflect the diversity of the Fellowship. Use members stories to help alcoholics identify.

Share experiences that would relate to the "young" alcoholic who has yet to come to A.A.

BE CREATIVE AND HAVE FUN!

Individuals submitting videos must be at least 18 years of age and must reside within the boundaries of the U.S. and Canada A.A. General Service Structure. Submissions should be in English, Spanish or French.

For more information, contact the Public Information Coordinator at publicinfo@aa.org.

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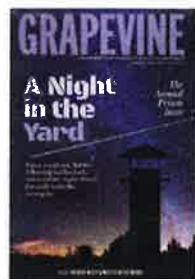
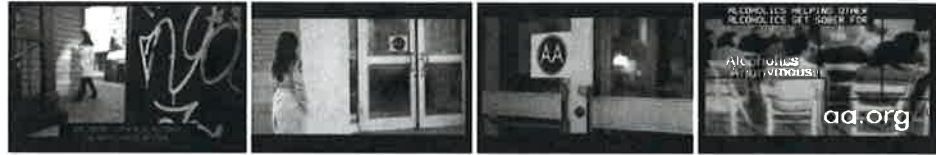
Your Seventh Tradition Contributions Help Carry the Message

Contributions made by you and your home group to the General Service Board support the work of your General Service Office (GSO) to help the alcoholic around the corner — and around the world.

Your contributions make possible essential member services and support for those seeking help.

1 Our public service announcements (PSAs) offer powerful messages of hope to the suffering alcoholic. The Public

Information desk coordinates production and availability of TV and radio PSAs for GSO and local campaigns in English, French, and Spanish. Our TV PSAs have reached close to 600 million viewers, airing on more than 71,000 stations across the U.S. and Canada and on our YouTube channel.



2 In response to many correctional facilities going paperless, Grapevine and AAWS Publishing collaborated on a multi-year project to make A.A. literature available on more than 200,000 tablets in jails and prisons. Many prison libraries also can access our growing number of audio books to help those with literacy issues.

3 The new Corrections Correspondence Service (CCS) database helps us to more quickly match persons in custody with members who are able to write to them. In addition to coordinating thousands of CCS participants, the Corrections Coordinator continues to answer 500 letters each month from members on the inside.



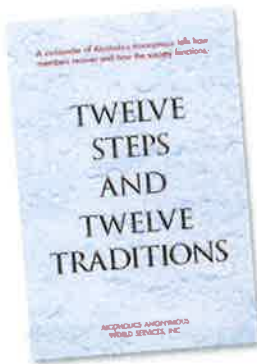
4 Your contributions help make the A.A. message accessible to all. The Accessibilities desk continually updates service material such as the accessibilities check list for groups. This desk also has produced ASL versions of the Big Book and Twelve & Twelve, now available on our YouTube page and on aa.org. For members with vision loss, audio versions of the entire Big Book and Twelve & Twelve are available on aa.org.

5 The Technology Department is always looking for ways to streamline workflows. One recent success is the “Submit Your Story” portal, developed to make it easier for members to submit their stories for possible inclusion in the Fifth Edition Big Book and A.A. pamphlets. The portal is also being used for the new young people's video project submissions.



6 Regional Forums are fun, informative, and free weekend events that improve communication and unity. At the 2022 North/South Connections Forum, members from the service structures of Argentina, Canada, Chile, and the U.S. shared about extending the hand of A.A. to remote communities.





7 One resourceful way the Publishing department is responding to worldwide paper shortages and supply-chain disruptions is by printing directly to the book cover. The new “jacketless” Big Book and Twelve & Twelve will result in cost savings and help ensure our books are widely available to those who need them.

8 With a half-million monthly users throughout the U.S., Canada, and the world, the A.A. Meeting Guide app has transformed how people find meetings. The app is managed by the Communication Services department, which continues to enhance the app's functionality to optimize the user experience.



9 Each month Staff Members respond to thousands of emails, letters, and phone calls from A.A. members, professionals, the media, and alcoholics needing help. The new Member Services department was formed so calls get answered by staff knowledgeable about everything from ordering literature to listing groups.

10 Member contributions made possible the complete redesign of our website, aa.org. Since the new site launched in December 2021, visits to the site have doubled, reaching more than 5 million per quarter. The new mobile-friendly website makes it easier for our members and those seeking help for a drinking problem to find the information they need.



11 Professionals in the medical, legal, and human resources fields often come into contact with problem drinkers but may not know much about A.A. The Cooperation with the Professional Community desk provides accurate, up-to-date information about A.A. to professionals in a variety of ways, including a newsletter, regular posts on the A.A. LinkedIn page, and exhibits at professional conferences staffed by members of local committees.



12 Thanks to a new scanner made possible by member contributions, GSO archivists recently scanned 10,000 pages of Bill W.'s correspondence and other documents important to our history. Our archivists also provide timely replies to a variety of questions from A.A. members around the world.



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THE ROOTS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: HISTORIC SITES IN THE NEW YORK AREA

THE HEADQUARTERS BUILDINGS

- **17 William Street (William Street near Broad Street), Newark, New Jersey.**

Hank P. & Bill W. set up the first A.A. "headquarters" office here at the office of Honor Dealers, an auto dealership owned by Hank. Bill wrote much of the Big Book from this office. Ruth Hock had begun working for Hank as a secretary and now worked with Bill on the book; she was A.A.'s first non-alcoholics employee. The office remained here from about 1938 to 1940.

- **30 Vesey Street (Vesey and Church Streets), Manhattan.**

The second headquarters office of Alcoholics Anonymous and Works Publishing Inc., after Bill split with Hank; the group operated here in Room 703 from 1940-1944.

- **415 Lexington (Lexington and 43rd Streets), Manhattan.**

A.A. headquarters moves to the Grand Central Area after Bill and Lois find their new home at Stepping Stones in Bedford Hills. Bill could easily take a train from Stepping Stones to Grand Central and walk from there to the new office, making for an easy commute. The offices remained here from about 1944-1950. The new mailing address was PO Box 459, Grand Central Annex.

- **141 East 44th Street (44th in between 3rd Avenue and Lexington), Manhattan.**

Still close to Grand Central, the headquarters moved to this larger office in 1950 to accommodate the growing organization. The office remained here until 1960.

- **305 East 45th Street (2nd Avenue and 45th Street), Manhattan.**

Again, the growing group moved to larger quarters, still in the Grand Central Area, and stayed in this building from 1960 to 1970.

- **468-470 Park Avenue South (31st Street and Park Avenue South), Manhattan.**

This served as A.A.'s General Service Office for over 20 years (1970-1992), eventually occupying five floors in two buildings.

- **475 Riverside Drive (between 119th and 120th Streets), Manhattan.**

The General Service Office moved to this building, adjacent to the Riverside Church, in 1992. Offices occupy the 11th floor, with Grapevine offices on the 12th floor. John D. Rockefeller made the entire block of land available for the structure, which houses many church groups, interdenominational agencies, and non-profit organizations. The General Service Office is open for tours during business hours, 5 days a week. Please call the main desk at 212.870.3400 to schedule a tour for 10 or more people.

WHERE ALCOHOLICS WENT FOR HELP

- **Towns Hospital: 293 Central Park West (between 89th and 90th Streets), Manhattan.**

Bill landed in Towns Hospital four times between 1933 and 1934 for treatment of alcoholism, and ultimately had a spiritual experience there in 1934 that led to his sobriety. Dr. William Silkworth, Medical Superintendent at Towns, treated 40,000 alcoholics there, including Bill W., and wrote the "Doctor's Opinion" in *Alcoholics Anonymous*.

- **Calvary Episcopal Church: 237 Park Ave. South (4th Avenue and 21st St.), Manhattan.**

- **Calvary Mission: 346 E. 23rd St. (2nd Avenue and 23rd St.), Manhattan.**

Bill attended Oxford Group meetings here from 1934-1936, and got sober along with Ebby T., Rowland H., Cebra G., Hank P., and many others. Samuel Shoemaker, source of AA's spiritual principles via the Oxford Group, was the pastor of Calvary and originally brought Oxford Group meetings to New York City.

- **30 Rockefeller Plaza (off 49th Street), Manhattan.**

Here Bill met Willard Richardson, a friend of his brother-in-law, and the conduit to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Bill met Rockefeller in October 1937 in his 66th floor office, and told him about the A.A. program. The meeting went well, and in many ways Rockefeller helped the fledgling organization get started.

WHERE ALCOHOLICS WENT FOR HELP

- **334 ½ West 24th Street (between 8th and 9th Avenues), Manhattan.**

This first clubhouse was rented in 1940 for \$100 a month (about \$1,300 today). This was the first establishment acquired specifically to house Fellowship meetings. Bill and Lois, virtually homeless during this time, lived in a small upstairs room for about a year. Bill first met Father Ed Dowling at this building, who was instrumental in bringing A.A. to his hometown of St. Louis. In February 1960 the Clubhouse was closed and later razed to make room for a six-block West Side housing project. On the eve of its closure, Lois stood beside the small fireplace and addressed a brief farewell to the old two-story house.

THE ROOTS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: HISTORIC SITES IN THE NEW YORK AREA

- **High Watch Farm, 62 Carter Road, Kent, Connecticut (about 2 hours north of New York City).**

High Watch Farm is an independently run retreat for recovery from alcoholism, drug addiction, and substance abuse, founded in 1940 and based in the fellowship and program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Bill W. visited the farm in 1939 with Marty Mann and other AA's. An informal agreement was reached between AA and the farm's managers, to enable established members of Alcoholics Anonymous to use the Farm for rest and spiritual renewal while also being available to share their experience, strength, and hope with newcomers to the program. Individuals interested in visiting should contact the Farm well in advance to plan their stay.

BILL AND LOIS'S HOMES

- **38 Livingston Street (between Clinton and Court Streets), Brooklyn.**

Bill and Lois's home during the flush, high-flying years on Wall Street, from 1926-1929. Bill was a successful stockbroker during these years and the couple was wealthy. Lois and Bill knocked down a wall and converted two apartments into one to give them more space. These were also, however, the years of worsening drinking by Bill.

- **182 Clinton Street (Clinton and State Streets), Brooklyn.**

This home was owned by Lois's family for many years. Lois Burnham was born in this house in 1891. Bill and Lois lived there briefly in 1919 with her parents when they were just getting on their feet. They moved there again in 1930 when the couple's financial situation had deteriorated severely, after the stock market crash. Lois's mother was dying of cancer, and Bill's drinking was quite bad. Lois's father gave the home to Lois and Bill after he remarried a few years after his wife's death. It was in this house that Bill finally got sober - Ebby T. brought Bill his message of spiritual healing and recovery in 1934, sitting with him in the kitchen at 182 Clinton Street. In 1935, Bill began hosting meetings at the house on Tuesdays, meeting with drunks constantly, some of whom lived there with Bill and Lois if they had nowhere else to go. After Lois's father died in 1936, the mortgage company took over ownership of the home, but the couple continued living there, renting the property, until 1939, when they were too penniless to afford the rent. They were then virtually homeless for two years, living with friends and above offices.

- **Stepping Stones: 62 Oak Road, Katonah, New York, 10536.**

About an hour north of Manhattan, Bill and Lois moved to this home in 1941, and lived here for the rest of their lives. A wealthy woman named Helen Griffith had heard that the couple needed a home, and offered them the home for a small price, with no down payment, in installments of \$40 per month. Fortunately, A.A. was then on the cusp of success, and Bill and Lois were able to pay for the home quickly. It can be reached easily by car or on the Metro North train line, but you should call ahead of time to make an appointment to visit. Web: www.steppingstones.org; phone: (914) 232-4822; email: info@steppingstones.org.

WAYSTATIONS FOR SERVICE: HOTELS IN AA HISTORY

- **Roosevelt Hotel; Madison Avenue and 45th Street, Manhattan.**

Site of over 35 General Service Conferences.

- **The Park Central (formerly the Omni Park Central); 870 7th Avenue (at 56th Street), Manhattan.**

Site of many General Service Conferences.

- **Hilton New York, 1335 Avenue of the Americas (at West 53rd Street), Manhattan.**

Site of the Bill W. Dinner, put on annually by the New York Intergroup since 1945.

- **Crowne Plaza Times Square, 1605 Broadway (at 49th Street), Manhattan.**

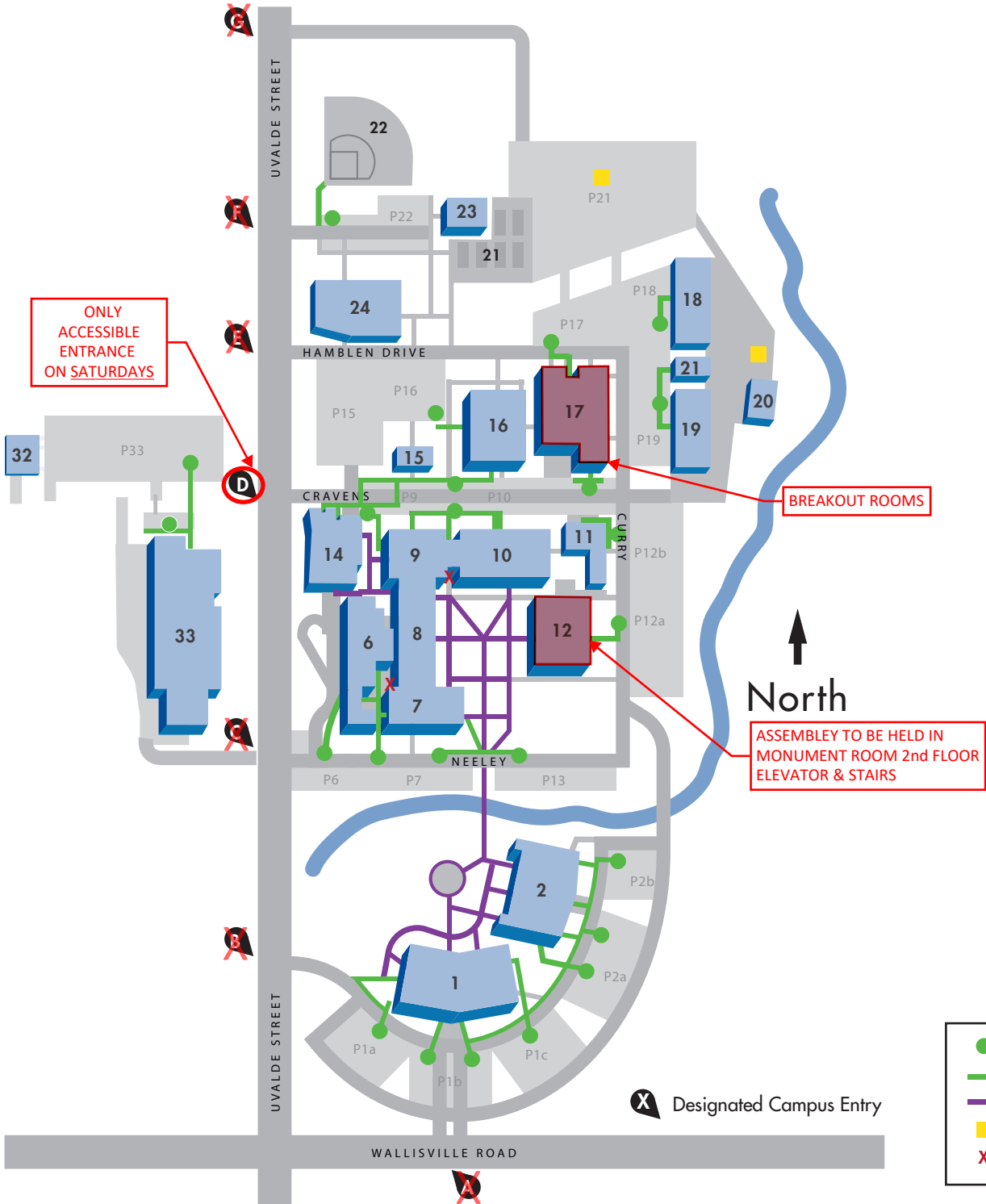
Site of General Service Conferences from 1992 to late 2000s.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS AREA 67 APRIL 2024 ASSEMBLY LOCATION



NORTH CAMPUS

- N1 Fine Arts Center
- N2 Interactive Learning Center
- N6 Welcome Center
- N7 Burleson Classroom Building
- N8 Spencer Building
- N9 Brightwell Building
- N10 Wheeler Building/Police
- N11 Bezos Academy Houston – North Shore
- N12** Student Center/Bookstore ASSEMBLY LOCATION MONUMENT ROOM 2nd FLOOR
- N14 Library
- N15 North Chiller Plant-Main Campus
- N16 Gymnasium
- N17** Science and Allied Health Building BREAKOUT ROOMS
- N18 Industrial Technology-Auto Collision
- N19 General Service Building/Deliveries
- N20 Facilities Services/Storage
- N21 Auxiliary Services
- N22 Baseball Field
- N23 Baseball Training Facility
- N24 Cosmetology and Culinary Center
- N32 North Chiller Plant-CIT
- N33 Center for Industrial Technology



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Unity Conference

February 23rd & 24th, 2024

Kurten Community Center, 13055 E State Hwy 21, Kurten, TX 77862

Speakers

Games

Door Prizes

UNITY!

PRE-REGISTER FOR \$20
BY FEBRUARY 15TH

PRE-REGISTER NOW:



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DISTRICT 33
UNITY
CONFERENCE

"Acceptance is the Answer..."

Friday

5 p.m. - Doors Open

6 p.m. - Dinner

7 p.m. - M Gary K. from Sulphur Springs

8:30 p.m. - Ricky R. from Jacksonville, Texas

Saturday

9 a.m. - CFC Rito V. Houston, Texas

10:30 a.m. - Ricky R. (Clear Cut Sponsorship workshop)

12 p.m. - Lunch

1 p.m. - Kim G. (Al-Anon) Elkhart, Texas

3 p.m. - Curtis C. Brenham, Texas

4:30 p.m. - Pat V. (Al-Anon)

6 p.m. - Dinner - Pasta Cookoff!

7:30 p.m. - Sobriety Countdown

8 p.m. Ed M. Louisville, KY

