

Cocaine Anonymous Chronology

SOUTHWEST REGION - RATIFIED AREAS DATES

Arizona Area - February 8, 9, 1986

Texas Area (Gulf Coast) - February 8, 9, 1986

New Mexico Area - February 8, 9, 1986

Colorado Area - August 11, 1988

Oklahoma Area - August 11, 1988

Kansas Area - August 16, 1989

South Central Texas Area - August 29, 2001

A Brief History of Texas C.A.

C.A. Inception

1st Meeting

November 1982 – Los Angeles, CA

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Texas C.A. Inception

1st Meeting

February 1984 – Houston, TX

(WSBT Minutes, Sept. 27-28, 1986)

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Texas Ratified as an Area

1st World Conference

February 8-9, 1986, San Diego, CA

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South Central Texas Area

Ratified by the 18th World Service *Conference*

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2, 2001

C.A. Media Coverage

El Paso Times, Texas

Wednesday, January 18, 1984

p. 19

Cocaine Anonymous injects support, hope into drug users' lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a year in operation, Cocaine Anonymous has enrolled more than 2,000 members in Southern California and has started chapters in other cities around the nation, its founder says.

"We have people attending from every walk of life," said founder Tom Kenny, a recovered alcoholic. "We have them from Yale to jail."

Cocaine Anonymous, created in 1982 as a spinoff from the Alcoholics Anonymous program which helped Kenny, provides cocaine abusers with friends who offer moral support — the backbone of a successful recovery, Kenny said.

Like their counterparts in the alcoholism program, members of Cocaine Anonymous guard their identities and use only first names.

Membership in Southern California has surpassed 2,000, Kenny said, with meetings in Hollywood and West Los Angeles attracting 200 or more people each week. Branches are being formed in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Detroit, Seattle and elsewhere, he said.

At a recent meeting in Cerritos, a woman named Janie stood up and recalled the time a co-worker had to revive her from a drug-induced collapse.

She spoke of passing out in a shower, shooting up cocaine with a dirty needle, fits of depression, staying high all weekend and missing work during the week.

"I never looked worse in my life," she said.

In the audience were a factory worker once hospitalized for drug withdrawal, a woman who chose to have an abortion because of her cocaine habit and a man who drove himself to the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Los Angeles harbor to take his life.

"After you quit cocaine, it's like being on a roller coaster," Janie said. "You've really got to hang on ... because you're in for

the ride of your life. But this program is great — I love it. It really works."

Dr. Murray Firestone, director of Beverly Glen Hospital which sponsors a weekly Cocaine Anonymous meeting, said members can attend a support-group meeting somewhere on any night of the week.

"This is a 24-hour-a-day craving," Firestone said of the cocaine urge. "You need that kind of support system."

The first step in the Cocaine Anonymous program, borrowed from Alcoholics Anonymous, calls for the addict to admit being powerless to control his problem and ultimately to turn to God.

Members are applauded for confessing temporary backsliding into drug use. Pamphlets and papers alert members to some of the danger signs of cocaine — headaches, chest pains, heart palpitations, financial troubles, irritability and weight loss.

New members are matched to "sponsors," other members who will talk one-on-one by phone at any time. For most, the recovery is slow and difficult, and some drop out.

In Cocaine Anonymous, as in AA, members are awarded plastic, poker-style chips for each month they are have kicked their habit. White is for 30 days, green for 60, red for 90.

However, not everyone endorses a group approach to the cocaine problem.

Dr. Ronald Siegel a psychopharmacologist at the UCLA School of Medicine, estimates there are 24 million cocaine users in the United States, and less than 1 percent suffer a severe problem. He doesn't like patients to dwell on the past, as they would in the Cocaine Anonymous program.

"I like my own clients to put it behind them," Siegel said. "Fortunately, they didn't get busted, they didn't die, they didn't suffer any irreversible damage — and they can move on."

Drugs

From C1

Estimates of the extent of cocaine use among players vary widely, with some people connected with the game saying they believe the problem peaked a few years ago and had now declined to where only a few players used it. On the other hand, a source familiar with the Pittsburgh case said that some of the players interviewed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that "40 to 50 percent of all players use drugs."

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, while declining to estimate how many players use cocaine, said he considered drug use the No. 1 problem facing the sport and has warned that it could lead to corruption of the game by gamblers and drug dealers. Asked whether he believed the cocaine problem was less or greater than it was several years ago, he replied simply: "Greater."

One owner, who requested anonymity, said an agent had told him a year ago that he could field an all-star team in each league with players who were using cocaine.

The investigations in which the players were implicated have all taken place from 1982 on. The cases extend across the country and implicate, among others, three members of the 1982 Yankees, two current and four former members of the Milwaukee Brewers, and two current members of the Baltimore Orioles.

Cocaine use has not been limited to cities where criminal investigations have taken place. Baseball officials across the country said they were aware that their teams had

Blue is open about his drug problem, and will tell story in his own words

By King Thompson

Scripps Howard News Service

NEW YORK — When it comes to the discussion of cocaine and baseball, there are few better authorities than Vida Blue. He has been there and come back, and is in the process of writing a book about his experiences.

Unlike some others, Blue is willing to talk about the problem, although he does not go into specifics.

"I guess you'll have to read the book," he said pleasantly.

The discussion of use and abuse of cocaine has cropped up again because plea-bargaining in a Pittsburgh case centering around drug sales in the Pirates clubhouse at Three Rivers Stadium. One former Giant recently told *The New York Times* four members of the current team are frequent users.

"I wasn't taken aback by it," Blue said, declining further comment. "I found an article in a San Diego paper about the time Alan Wiggins was having his problems. They had dates and names. I saved it.

"It's not the first time, and it probably isn't the last time that they'll dig up that kind of dirt."

Blue has ambivalent feelings about mandatory testing for drug use.

"That (question) puts me in a precarious position," he said. "It's not a threat to me, but it's still singling out one particular group of people. I don't know how much good testing would do. I think it might just cause more people to go underground."

Blue, sentenced to a year in federal prison (nine months were suspended) for his cocaine use while

with the Kansas City Royals in 1983, spent 28 days at a Care Unit in Tustin, Calif.

He said he is still an out-patient, and when the Giants are home he tries to attend meetings twice a week at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley. On the road, he said he sometimes attends sessions of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and Cocaine Anonymous.

Although most self-help groups preach that patients should live one day at a time, Blue said he has embarked on a life-long program.

"I'll be attending meetings the rest of my life," he said. "I'm using myself as living proof that a person can be given a second chance."

During his rehabilitation, Blue talked with doctors and counselors.

"But other patients are really the biggest help," he said. "We use group therapy, and people talk about how they deal with their feelings."

In describing his condition, Blue repeatedly used the term "chemically dependent." He does not like the word addiction.

"Addiction is a word that is overused," he said. "I notice you read a lot. People can be addicted to a lot of things. Some people are addicted to food, some people are addicted to chemicals, some people can be addicted to women."



Vida Blue

uled for next month, include Hernandez, Berra, Parker, Lee Lacy of Baltimore, Lonnie Smith of Kansas

said. "Somebody had to finance these things. Kevin operates a heating and air conditioning plant

and immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony for the players who were buying it, ac-

**Feb. 8, 9, 1986 - 1st
Cocaine Anonymous
Business Conference in
San Diego, CA**

**Feb. 1986
C.A. World Directory
p. 24
Early Texas Meeting
List (right)**

Texas is recognized as an Area (1 of 15
Areas represented at this Conference).

Ken (Houston, TX) and **H. Lee S.**
(Houston, TX) are **delegates from
Texas**

H. Lee S. (Houston, TX) is **elected to
the first World Services Board of
Trustees** at the 2nd Conference – July
2,3, 1986 in San Diego, CA.

TEXAS

Houston

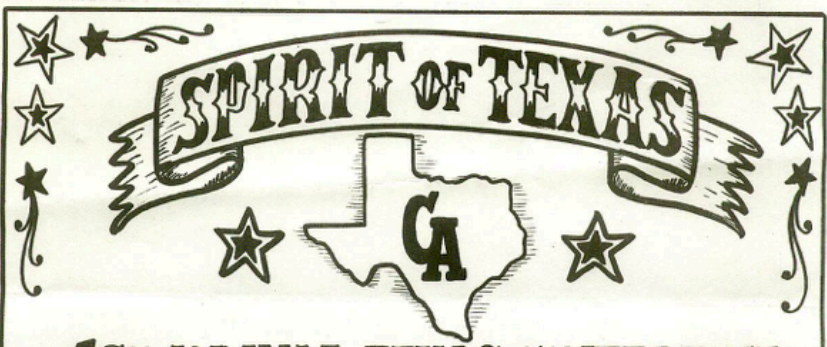
Monday	6:30 P.M.	Plaza del Oro Hospital 8001 Greenbriar Doctors lounge
Tuesday	12:15 P.M.	St. John's the Divine Episcopal Church 2450 Riveroaks Boulevard
	8:30 P.M.	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 6800 Buffalo Speedway Oak Parish Hall
Wednesday	6:30 P.M.	Riverside General Hospital 3204 Ennis
	8:00 P.M.	West Oaks Hospital Corner Rookin & Hornwood (close to Hillcroft & Belaire) in Cantina
Thursday	6:30 P.M.	Plaza del Oro - Tx Comm. Bank 7505 Fannin, Suite 333
Friday	6:00 P.M.	Plaza del Oro - Tx Comm. Bank 7505 Fannin, Suite 333
Saturday	8:00 P.M.	Houston Int'l Hospital (HIH) 6441 Main Doctors lounge
Sunday	5:30 P.M.	Spring Shadows Glen Hospital 2801 Gessner Cafeteria
	6:30 P.M.	Riverside General Hospital 3204 Ennis

Women's Meeting

Thursday	8:00 P.M.	1914 McDuffie, #6 (close to S. Shepart & Vermont)
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Austin

Tuesday	6:00 P.M.	The Faulker Clinic 1900 Rio Grande
Thursday	7:30 P.M.	The Faulker Clinic 1900 Rio Grande

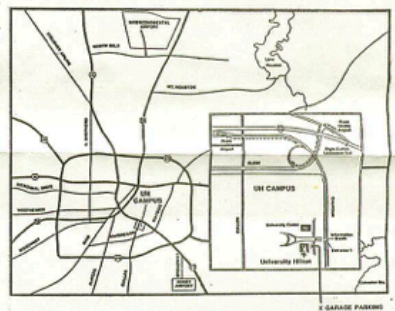


1ST ANNUAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

ON SATURDAY AUGUST 30, 1986 8:30AM - 1:30AM
 * UNIVERSITY & HOUSTON HILTON HOTEL *

* CONFERENCE AGENDA

- REGISTRATION**
 8:30 AM... FELLOWSHIP
 9:30... BUSINESS MEETING
 10:30... CONFERENCE OPENING
 SPEAKER
 NOON... LUNCHEON
 1:30-6 PM... MEN'S MEETING
 WOMEN'S MEETING
 COCANON
 STEP MEETINGS
 6:30 PM... BANQUET
 7:30... SOBRIETY COUNTDOWN
 SPEAKER
 9:00-MID... DANCE
 12-1:30AM... CLOSE OF CONFERENCE
 GRATITUDE MEETING



* FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS

WRITE:
 UNIV. OF HOUSTON CONVENTION CENTER
 4800 CALHOUN
 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004
CALL:
 (713) 741-2447

REGISTRATION & DANCE	...	\$10.
LUNCHEON	9.
BANQUET	10.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

NAME* _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 * AS YOU WISH IT TO APPEAR ON YOUR BADGE.

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY!
 CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
 -- COCAINE ANONYMOUS --

REGISTRATION & DANCE	...	\$10.00
LUNCHEON	9.00
SOBRIETY BANQUET	10.00
DANCE ONLY	3.00

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

MAIL TO:
 COCAINE ANONYMOUS
 P.O. BOX 1737
 BELLAIRE, TEXAS 77401



1st Annual Texas Conference
The Spirit of Texas
 Saturday, August 30, 1986 – Houston, TX

Austin American-Statesmen

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1986

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How to get help

Cocaine Anonymous offers confidential group counseling for cocaine abusers.

The eligibility requirement is a desire to stop using cocaine and other mind-altering drugs.

There are no fees. Voluntary contributions are the source of funds. Attend a meeting to obtain an application.

The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1900 Rio Grande St., lower level (basement); 6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church Annex, 209 W. 27th St.

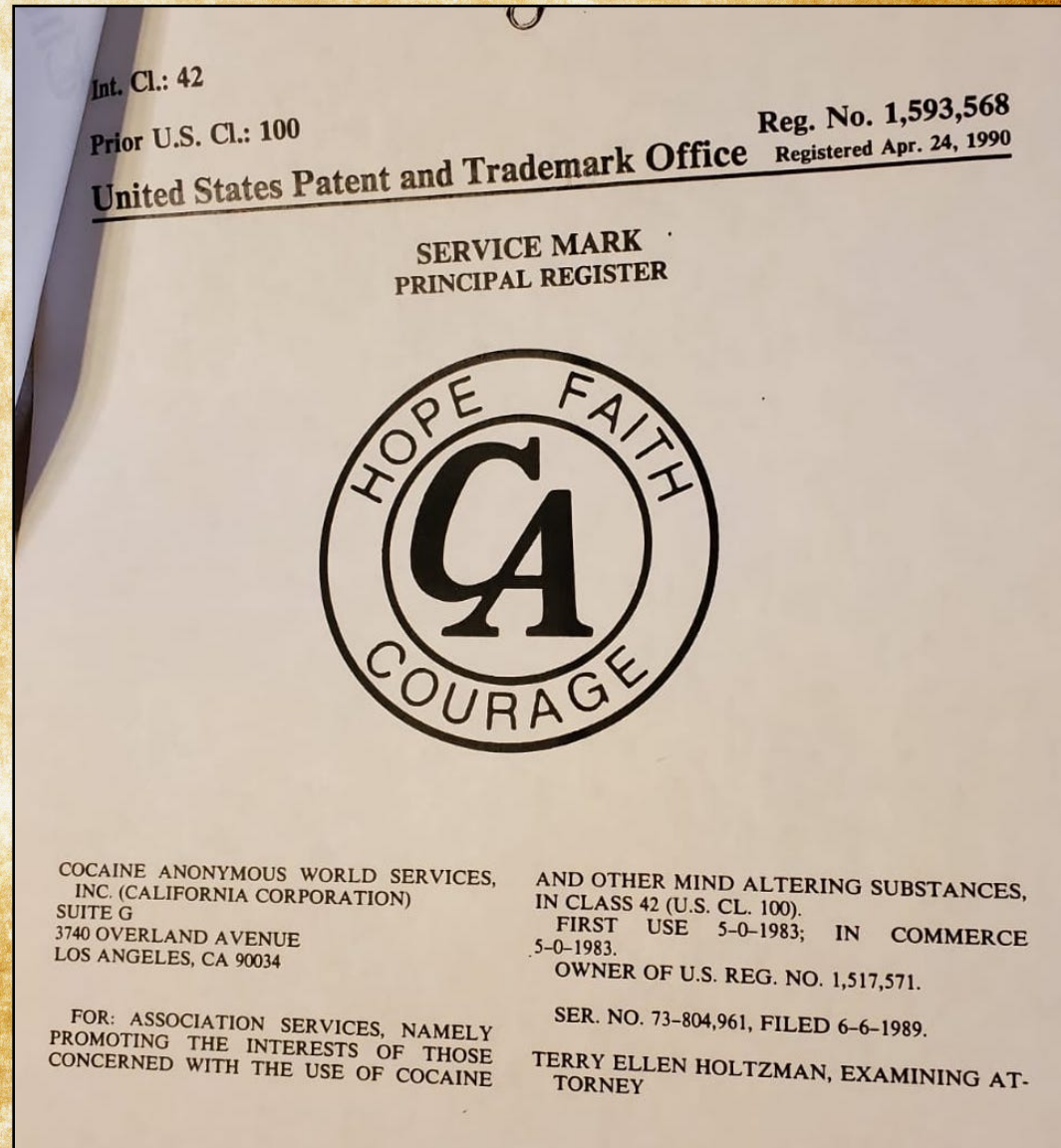
For more information, call 397-6700.

“ENFORCE IT OR LOSE IT”

C.A. Battles to Protect Copyright Privileges

July/August 1989 – Trustee Jack P. spearheads “Enforce It or Lose” campaign whereby C.A. battles to protect copyright privileges. **In 1989, a Dr. Baron advertised a C.A. recovery program in Houston, Texas by the name of “C.A. Aftercare.”** C.A. had to defend itself by sending communication to Dr. Baron that this was not an organization that had anything to do with C.A. It came to the point where this issue may have had to go to court. But after much communication between our C.A. lawyer and Dr. Baron he finally changed the name of his program.

(CAWS NewsGram, Vol II., No. 4, pg1., July-August 1989)



Tyler Courier-Times

Sunday, May 21, 1989

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COCAINE ANONYMOUS GROUP

NOW BEING FORMED

FOR INFORMATION CALL 581-9927

MEETING MONDAY MAY 22, 1989 6:30 PM

CHARTER COUNSELING CENTER

215 WINCHESTER DR.

TYLER, TX 75701

Austin American-Statesman
June, 15, 1989
p. 14

“Roger goes to Alcoholics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous meetings five nights a week.”

Clean, sober Austinite works to become drug counselor

Life has changed dramatically for Roger, 41, one of the owners of the One Knite Dive & Tavern, the live music and beer joint that used to sit at Eighth and Red River streets.

The old One Knite, a hippie hangout that closed 13 years ago, billed itself as “The Joint That Won’t Go Out.” And Roger was one of the people who helped keep that joint lighted.

Back in the middle ’70s, he lived for an entire year inside his own club, in an 8-foot-square cubbyhole he built near the stage. It wasn’t the greatest. “The only entrance was through the women’s bathroom offstage,” Roger recalled. But, at the time, Roger had priorities other than rent.

“Every cent I had I wanted to use for cocaine,” he explained.

Roger remembers the night about 15 years ago when he tried to assassinate the street lights. Roger’s One Knite clientele, and Roger, too, liked to smoke dope outside the club. And some new street lights were making that difficult to do comfortably. After all, the One Knite sat just a block from the police station.

“Everybody was crabbing and complaining about the street lights,” recalled Roger, who used to wear his long hair down to his belt. “So I went to my car and took a .32 automatic out of the glove compartment, and started firing at the street lights. I missed all eight times.”

Roger, who has short hair today, isn’t trying to shoot the lights out anymore. But if he were, he could hit them. The coke spoon he got back in the ’70s is now only a decoration on his old straw cowboy hat.

These days Roger is straight as a pin. He hasn’t even touched a beer in 13 months, and he’s studying at the University of Texas to become a drug counselor. He figures he will get his social work degree next spring. He’s doing better this time at UT than he did back in the ’60s.

“Without drinking and drugs, in fact, I made the dean’s list,” he said, with some pride.

Roger goes to Alcoholics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous meetings five nights a week. He works as a volunteer, helping other addicts. “We have a saying in AA that you can’t keep it unless you give it away,” he explained.

From 1984 to ’87, though, Roger’s



John Kelso

earlier flirtations with drugs had blossomed into a full-blown crack addiction. He lost his house, and he pawned most of his belongings. He moved into a cheap motel for a while, and he considered desperate measures to get more crack.

“I didn’t know what I was going to do,” he said. “I was considering robbing places. That’s what I had come to.”

Roger’s crack-smoking habit became so bad that he began using a needle again to try to shake the crack. After all, he’d shot cocaine back in the ’70s, and he’d been able to kick that habit. So he figured if he started mainlining coke, maybe he could get off crack.

“That’s how strong crack cocaine is,” said Roger, who lost all of his friends. “They didn’t want to be around me any more.”

Eventually, Roger found help. He is an old friend of Willie Nelson, and after calling Willie’s studio out in the Hill Country, he got some help and was able to get to a drug treatment program. It took three such programs to get the job done.

“I didn’t want them to let me out,” he said. “I knew if I hit those streets again, it was going to be all she wrote.”

En route to treatment, there were some memorable occasions. Roger recalls an early morning run back in the ’70s when he and a friend drove a Camaro into the lobby of the old Austin Hotel.

“I was all doped up,” recalled Roger, who once lived for a month in a tent set up in a bar parking lot off Riverside Drive. “I asked my partner who was riding with me if he could see and he said, ‘No,’ and I said, ‘Well, I can’t either.’ And the next thing I knew we were in the lobby of the hotel. I think there was a bunch of yelling and screaming.”

Roger admits he misses the exciting lifestyle. But not that much. After all, he still gets to see some of his old cronies.

“I’ll go to treatment centers every month or two and talk,” he said. “And I’ll usually run into two or three of my old customers there.”

The Galveston Daily News (Galveston TX)

Friday, Sept. 15, 1989

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Cocaine Anonymous, Change
Life Group meets 8 p.m. Friday at
St. Mary's Hospital, third floor
cafeteria. Call 765-7764 or 761-2011
for information.

**SIXTH ANNUAL
TEXAS C.A. CONVENTION**



**THE SHERATON GRAND
HOUSTON, TEXAS
AUGUST ~~19-21~~, 1991
16-18**

**WELCOME TO THE
SIXTH ANNUAL
TEXAS
CA CONVENTION.**

As the theme suggests, we urge everyone to participate AND share some sober fun in '91!

HIGHLIGHTS!

FRIDAY-

- ★ Registration begins at 5:00 PM
- ★ 2 speaker meetings!
- ★ Lip Sync Contest and Dance

SATURDAY-

- ★ Morning Speaker
- ★ Workshops
- ★ Banquet
- ★ Keynote Speaker
- ★ Concert / Dance

SUNDAY-

- ★ Brunch
- ★ Keynote speaker
- ★ Closing Ceremony

**AND MARATHON MEETINGS
AROUND THE CLOCK!**

"Became Willing in the Heart of Texas"

That's right, we are willing and able to host this Spectacular 9th Annual World Service Convention here in Houston, Texas.

Come join us in a good ol' Texas western dance, a Texas style BBQ, live entertainment, a trip to the moon via the Houston Space Center, lots of meetings, and some southern style fellowshippin'!

You couldn't do better than this, nowhere, but in the Heart of Texas!

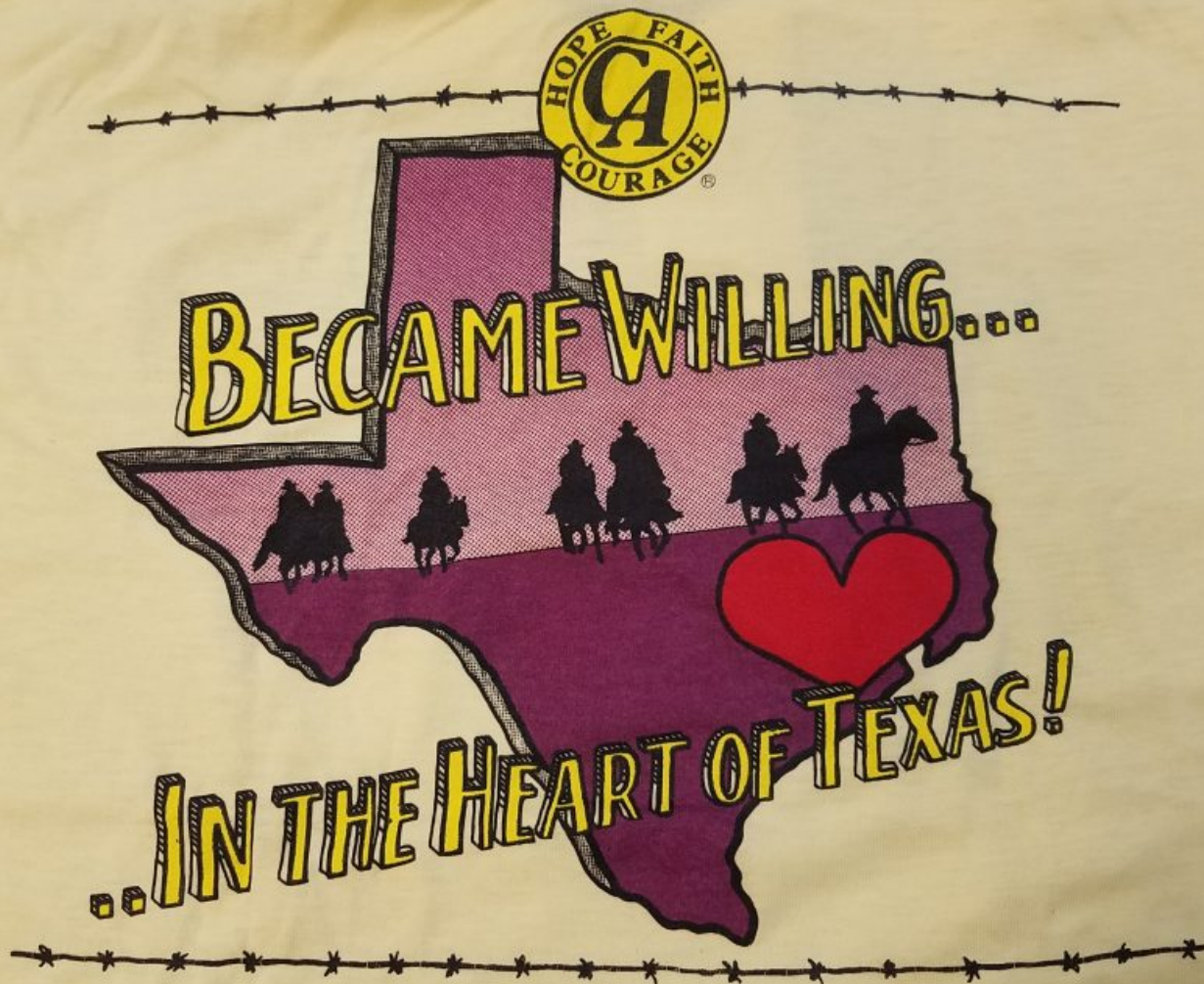
Looking forward to seein' y'all!

Jennifer J.
Houston, Texas

The 9th Annual World Service Convention will be held May 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1993 (Memorial Day Weekend) at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Downtown Houston, Texas USA!

For information call
Mike K. 713-520-6062
Aaron G. 713-529-1684
Al D. 713-466-3972

(pictured left) 2nd Quarter, 1993 Newsgram p. 4



9th Annual World Convention

Became Willing in the Heart of Texas

May 28, 29, 30, 31, 1993, Houston, TX

October 22nd-24th, 1999
9th ANNUAL SOUTHWEST
REGIONAL CONVENTION
Adams Mark Hotel
Houston TX

Contacts: Linda R.. Donna
G. & Joseph J.

Cocaine Anonymous

9th annual Southwest Regional Convention

Partying like its
1999



"Big enough to host all its friends"

**15th Texas Area
Service Convention**

San Antonio, TX

August 10-12, 2001

**15TH ANNUAL
COCAINE ANONYMOUS
TEXAS STATE CONVENTION**



ADAMS MARK HOTEL SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
AUGUST 10-12, 2001

**1st Annual
South Central Texas Area
Convention
March 11 – 13, 2005**

Committee

Susan C. – Convention Co-Chair
Rod S. – Convention Co-Chair
Robert B. – Program Chair



South Central Texas Area of Cocaine Anonymous

**MAR 11TH – 13TH 2005
1ST ANNUAL SCTA
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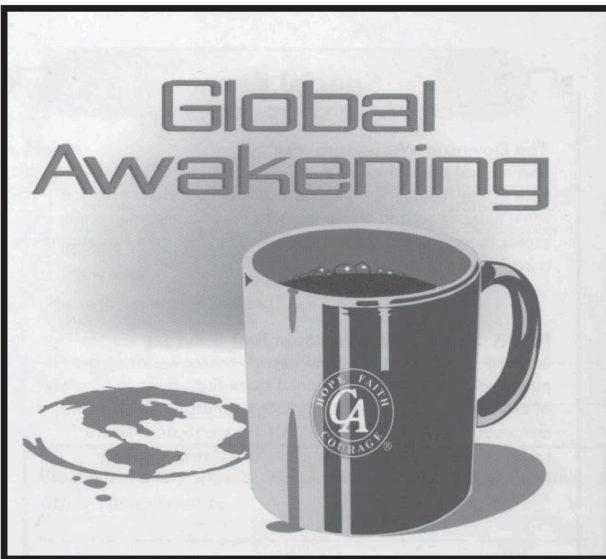
Global Awakening in the Heart of Texas

WALTER J.
TEXAS

Greetings, I am an addict in Texas, once removed from Louisiana – go figure! I often see bumper stickers saying, “I wasn’t born in Texas, but I got here as soon as I could.” Hold on for a minute — help me paint this picture. We have a committee made up of addicts from Texas Area Service, chaired by a Louisianan addict, assisted by South Central Texas Area addicts and flanked by North Texas and The Valley, propped up by the Southwest Region, with the backing of 43 states, countries in Europe, Asia, and South Africa, all united into one world-wide fellowship — we are talking about a serious Global Awakening!

Well the gang’s all here and inviting you to join us for the 2006 Cocaine Anonymous World Service Convention. Yes, all

the gang is here putting the finishing touches on what is guaranteed to be a Texas-sized party as the saying goes, “everything’s



big in Texas.” So you will find very big, Texas-sized dedication among all of the service junkies in this state to make a convention to remember happen in this town.

Now, when we say

we’ve got a party planned for you, we are talking everything from art and entertainment to food, fun, and fellowship. We have

planned an extensive array of attractions, special events, entertainment, local-flavored cuisine, and of course great speakers, workshops, and marathon meetings. We will be at the epicenter of Houston,

in the beautifully-appointed Hilton Americas, just across the street from the Toyota Center, home of the Rockets, Comets, and Aeros, two blocks from Minute Maid Park, home of the 2005 NL Champion Astros, and only minutes from Houston’s renowned Theater District and Cultural Museum Corridor.

Maybe the Theatre District is your special thing. The second largest theatre district in the country features eight world class performing arts organizations and Houston enjoys the distinction of being one of only five cities in the U.S. with permanent companies in each of the performing arts disciplines - opera, ballet, music and theatre. We also offer some distinction in our 16 widely acclaimed museums in the fourth largest museum district in the country, including the Buffalo Soldiers Nation-

al Museum, Children's Museum, Holocaust Museum, Museum of Natural Science, Museum of Fine Arts, Contemporary Arts Museum, and John P. McGovern Museum of Health and Medical Science.

We want you to feel the magic of Houston's Downtown Aquarium, which features a Ferris Wheel, rare White Tigers, sharks, a train ride, carousel and the chance to see many more aquatic creatures. The kids and all the family will love it!

Then we will show you to the one-of-a-kind NASA Space Center Houston, one of the most interactive experiences on the planet, which allows you to explore the past, present and future of space exploration through a variety of

exhibits and a tram tour, including stops at Mission Control and the astronaut training facilities; an IMAX Theater, Space Place, Martian Matrix and a four-story play area.

Then move on to experience Texas Houston-style! Go see The Galleria, renowned for its world-class shopping such as Neiman-Marcus, Saks, Chanel, Versace, Emporio Armani, Kenneth Cole, Fendi, Dunhill, Bally, Tiffany's, and Cartier to name a few. You can also get out of the Texas heat by taking a whirl on the Galleria's famous ice-skating rink.

By the way, we also have some Convention-related stuff going on too! You'll be treated to one of the most diverse slates of speakers from around the globe coming to

share their hope, faith and courage. In addition, we'll have some challenging yet informative workshops, along with marathon meetings that are sure to stimulate some growth experiences. And be sure to check out the entertainment we'll be offering, from golf and a fun run/walk, to a comedy show, jazz concert, karaoke, a play, game shows and dances. We'll even take some time to take care of a little business with the Regional Caucuses and World Service Conference Committee meetings.

With all that said, you have a full schedule waiting for you so Laissez Les Bontemps Roulez! Oh, I forgot I was in Texas.

Y'all come down now!



Global Awakening



22nd Annual World Service Convention Houston, Texas May 25-29, 2006

Hosted by
The Texas Area Service Committee

Walter J. – CAWS 2006 Chair
Susan C. – Vice-Chair
Kerry W. – Treasurer
Ivan L. – Program Chair
Roy B. – Hotel Liaison
Linda R. Registration Chair

Tentative Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 25, 2006

Registration opens at noon.
Marathon meetings begin
Speaker meeting
Mix and Mingle
Gong Show

Friday, May 26, 2006

Registration continues at 9 am
Workshops begin
Marathon meetings continue
Golf
Play
Speaker meeting
Downtown Aquarium
Comedian
Dance

Saturday, May 27, 2006

Registration continues at 9 am
Workshops & Marathon meetings continue
Regional meetings
Space Center Houston Tour
Pool Party
Fashion Show
Speaker meeting
Dance

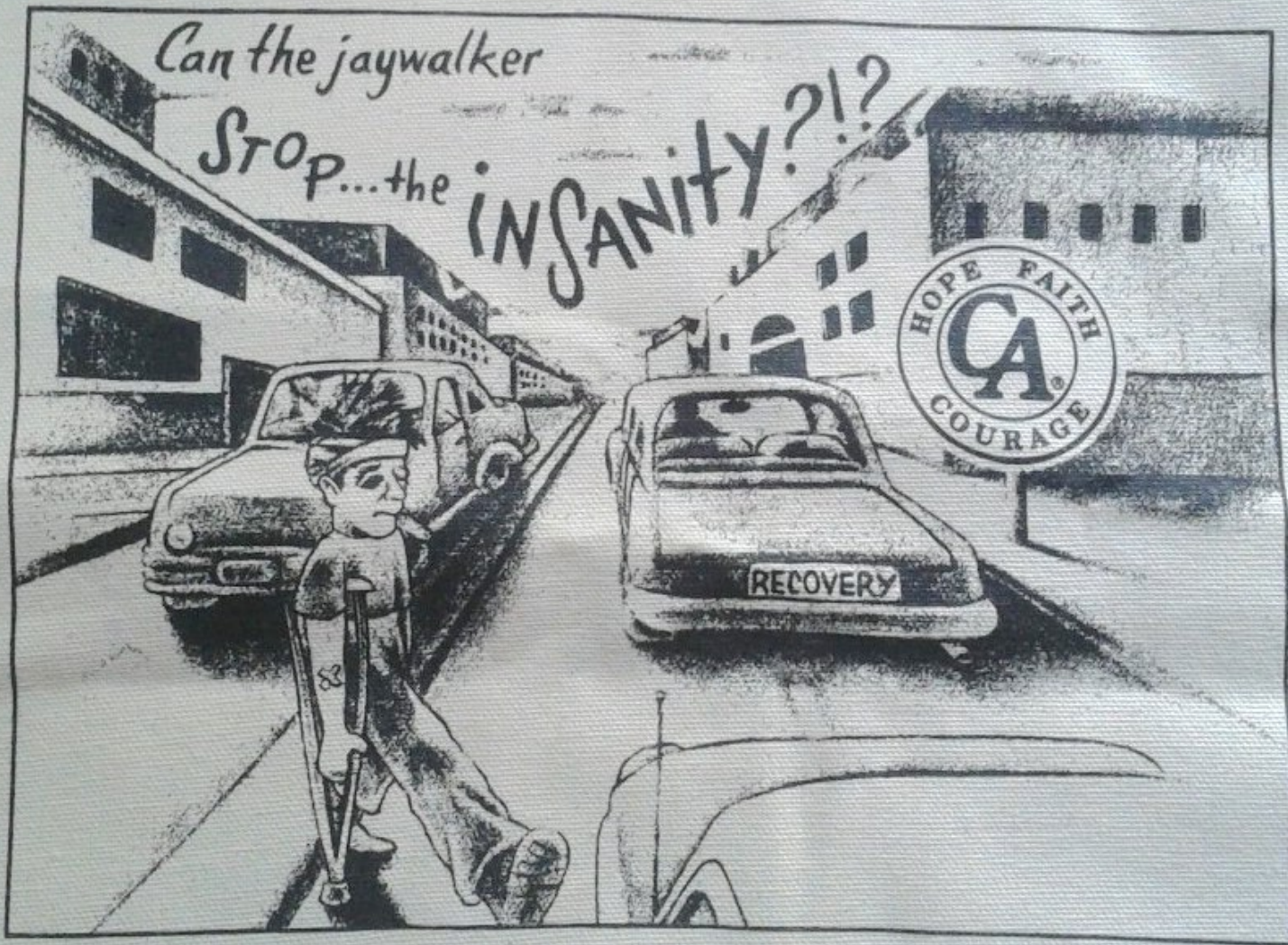
Sunday, May 28, 2006

Registration continues at 9 am
Workshops & Marathon meetings continue
World Service Conference Committees meet
Fun Run/Walk
"Game Show" Day
The Houston Experience
Banquet
Speaker meeting
Jazz Show
Karaoke

Monday, May 29, 2006

Brunch
Spiritual Speaker
Memorabilia Bazaar

Mike K. – Memorabilia Chair
Debra B. – Marathons Chair
Robert B. – Workshops Chair
Ruthie B. – Speaker Chair
Norma A. – Outreach Chair
Jay F. - Trustee



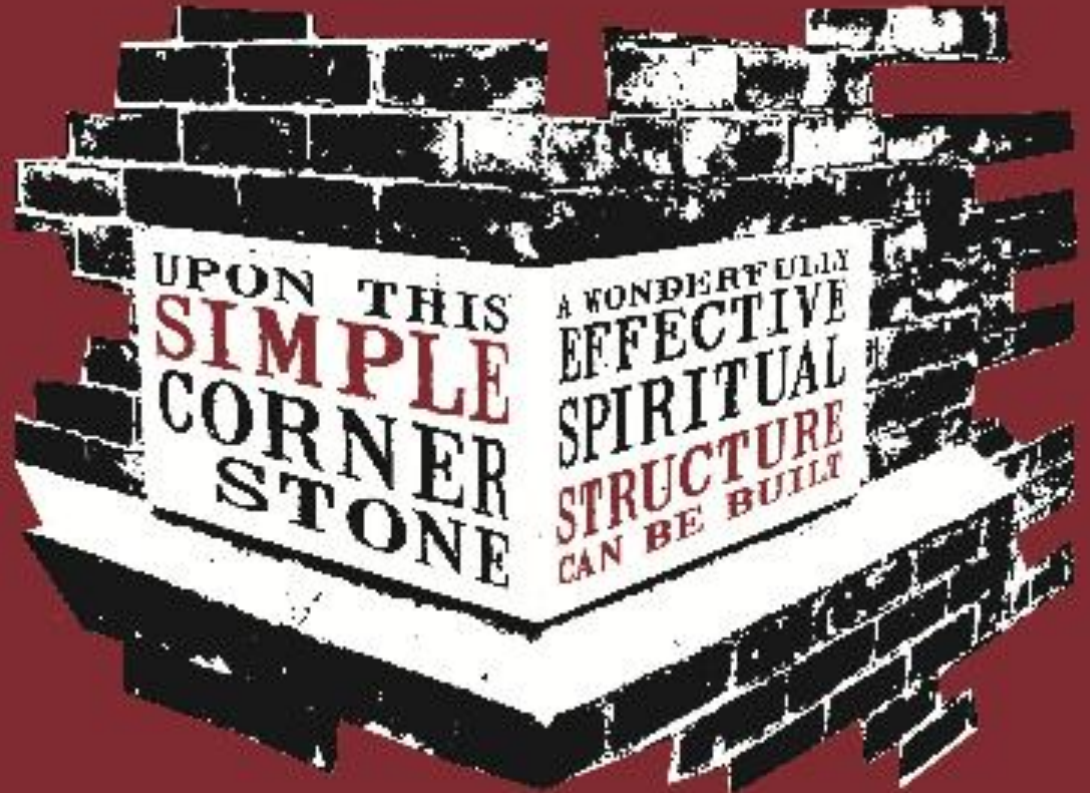
SCTA 2011 Convention

San Antonio, Texas

November 18 - 20

2013

**SW Regional Cocaine
Anonymous Convention
October 18th-20th
Houston, Texas**



Susan J. - Convention Chair
Daryl Lynn S. - Registration Chair
Daniel G. - Outreach Chair

A stylized illustration of a person's face peering through horizontal window blinds. The person's eyes are wide and looking forward, with a slight smile. The blinds are dark with light-colored slats. The background behind the blinds is a dark, textured blue.

**THIS TIME
WILL BE DIFFERENT.**





RECOVERED

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL CONVENTION

DALLAS, TEXAS 2018
WE ARE



C.A. in Texas 2022 Facts

Texas Area

Dallas, Paris, Grapevine, Frisco,
Richardson, Armarillo

On the web at:
northtexasca.com

12 C.A. Groups & 16 Weekly
Meetings

On the web at: ca-texas.org

Gulf Coast

Houston

On the web at: ca-texas.org
24 C.A. Groups & 42 Weekly
Meetings



C.A. in South Central Texas 2022 Facts

South Central Texas

Austin, Cedar Park, Corpus Christi,
Kerrville, Laredo, McAllen, Mission, Rio
Grande, Round Rock, San Antonio

On the web at: ca-scta.org

29 C.A. Groups & 56 Weekly Meetings



OCTOBER 16-18, 2015



NEW FREEDOM

2015 Southwest Regional Convention
San Antonio, Texas

36th C.A. World Convention
Thursday, May 26-30, 2022
Austin, Texas



CAWS 2022 Committee:

- Chair - Susan L., (Fredericksburg, TX)
- Vice Chair - Cliff W, (Austin, TX)
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- Secretary - Patti E, (Austin, TX)
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- Treasurer - Robert B., (Houston, TX)
- Hotel Liaison - Jay F., (Denver, CO)
- Hotel Liaison, Vice Chair - Carlos R., (Austin, TX)
- PI - Alex ZM, (Austin, TX)
- Outreach - Ruby C., (Salt Lake City, UT)
- Special Needs - Chris B., (Austin, TX)
- Theme/Artwork - Patti E, (Austin, TX)
- Unity - Mark N., (Austin, TX)
- H&I - Natalie L., (Austin, TX)
- Workshops - Diana Scott, (San Antonio, TX)
- Speaker - Erica H., (Austin, TX)
- Marathon - (Austin, TX) C., (Austin, TX)
- Entertainment - Lydia C., (Austin, TX)
- Registration - Jane B., (Austin, TX)
- Fundraising - Robert B., (Houston, TX)
- Memorabilia - Cindy C., (Austin, TX)
- Archives - Liz T., (San Antonio, TX)
- Auction/Drawing - Robin L, (Los Angeles, CA)
- Hospitality - Debbi S., (Austin, TX)
- Decorations - Lydia C., (Austin, TX)
- Banquet/Brunch - Carlos R., (Austin, TX)
- IT - Chris V, (Austin, TX)
- Host/Information - Kiersten A., (Austin, TX)
- Transportation - Tammy L, (Austin, TX)