

# The DIALog



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## From the Director:

### INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT OF THE DALLAS INTERGROUP/CENTRAL OFFICE

The DIA depends on group and individual support to continue to offer the vital services provided by this office. Individuals can participate in the Faithful Fiver program, which is a monthly donation of \$5 or more, or by donating a dollar for every year of sobriety to celebrate their annual birthday. Monthly pledges can be made by credit/debit card and automatically debited once a month if you choose. In addition, we depend on individuals to help us reach out to the still suffering alcoholic. There is always a need for volunteers on our committees, in particular PI and CPC, Speaker Committee and Nightwatch (our 24 hour phone volunteers). Some of the services we provide the community:

- Answer Phone 24 Hours a Day
- Information and AA Meeting Location Calls
- A. A. 12- Step Calls
- A.A. Literature-English, Spanish, French and the Big Book in Many Languages
- A.A. Grapevine Literature and Publications
- DIAlog Newsletter
- Public Information/CPC Resources
- Special Needs
- Treatment Committee
- Jails and Correctional Committees/ Correspondence/ Books for Jail Teams
- Intergroup Sponsored Events
- Meeting Directories
- DIA Publications such as Meeting in a Pocket and Your New Beginning
- Knowledgeable Office Volunteers
- Cooperation With Outside Agencies
- Email Requests for Help and Information
- DIA Website-Meetings Updated Weekly (or Daily, as needed)
- Events Calendar
- Speaker Bureau for Group Needs, Panels, Traditions, Stories, Concepts, and More
- Tables at Conferences

“Why should not each of us tell himself: ‘Yes, we were once a burden on everybody. We were ‘takers’. Now that we are sober, and by the grace of God have become responsible citizens of the world, why shouldn’t we now about-face and become ‘thankful givers’! Yes, it is high time we did.” Bill W. April 1958 Grapevine.

-Janis R, Executive Director

## Living Life on Life’s Terms Required Forgiveness

by Dave C., Chicago Group

I came into AA for one reason and one reason only — everyone in my life was mad at me and I certainly didn’t know how to live life with those feelings.

I had been living in hotels and sometimes my car for the past 10 years. When I was sober six months, I rented an apartment that I called home, and even had a home phone in my name. My 12-year-old daughter came to live with me. She had run into some life experiences that her mother thought would be best dealt with by me. I thought I was on top of the world.

My phone rang one evening. I an-



swered and was asked for by name. An advocate for people seeking birth parents introduced herself.

I answered a few questions regarding a 20-year-old relationship I had had. I was asked to take a DNA test to establish paternity. It seemed an adult child

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## AA Changed My Life for the Better

by Gail D., Primary Purpose Group of Arlington

When I walked into the rooms 36 years ago, I had no idea that Alcoholics Anonymous was going to change my life. And for the better.

That cold Dec. 17 in 1976, I was ready to stop drinking. I was already somewhat familiar with the AA program because my husband had become sober in March 1975. I had become a member of Alanon, working with a sponsor.

That was great, as far as it went, but it very soon became evident that I could use help with my own drinking, instead



of focusing on my husband’s program.

So, I asked Elizabeth H., who had been sponsored with me by our Alanon sponsor, Eloise W., who has since gone on to that great meeting in the sky,

to be my AA sponsor. And she has been, for the last 36 years.

With that, everything changed.

And I truly became a double winner.

Steps 7 and 8 have been crucial — as all the steps have been crucial — to my

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### Donna V.-ODAAAT & Legacy

When I got laid off, my boss had asked me if I had time to step outside so we could talk while he smoked a cigarette. He was kicking the grass and he said he didn't know how to say what he was about to have to say.

I interrupted him and said gleefully, "I'm getting laid off, right." He said, "Yes." I told him it was "God doing for me what I could not do for myself."

It turned out to be a good thing. I got to go to more meetings and acquire

# The Inquiring AA Member

## How do you live Life on Life's Terms?

more sponsees. One of those sponsees told me about a job opportunity. I applied and got the job. I love it there.

### Reggie F.-Freedom

I have to make a decision about my mom...whether to keep her alive or let her pass. Today, I call my sponsor. I allow AA support in my life. And I don't try to change other people or circumstances. I know it's going to be okay today.

### Chris F.-Clean Air North

First time I came in, I got comfortable and my ego rebuilt itself. I began to try it my own way. This second time around, I accept the fact that I don't have any of the answers. I have resigned from the debating society. This has enabled me to become teachable and to gain a new experience. If I think I know, I cut myself off from the Sunlight of the Spirit.

### Jennifer B.-Town North

Sobriety is not going from bad to good but from false to real. My faith in God and giving all that I know about me over to my Higher Power and trusting in that Power, allows me to not be afraid when I don't understand something. I know that because God wants only good things for

me, everything is going to work out okay.

### Anonymous-Downtown Nooners

Acceptance is the answer. Earlier in my sobriety, I heard and met the author of the *Acceptance is the Answer* story in the *Big Book*. (In the Third Edition it is titled *Doctor, Alcoholic, Addict*.) The meeting changed my life. Now, whatever happens to me, I remember that it all comes down to acceptance.

### Lexi M.-No Hassle

The longer I'm sober the more I ask myself, how do I keep my serenity in the midst of the chaos that can sometimes be my life? I've learned that *This Too Shall Pass* and if I don't want to have to make amends, then I simply must do the next right thing.

### Steven S.-Clean Air

I had to go court to see about getting my driver's license back but the bus I was riding broke down. I thought, "Oh my gosh, I'll have to wait another year to get my license." I prayed, and began to realize that if that was the worst thing that could happen, I could live with that. Not too long afterwards the bus started up. I arrived late at the courthouse but I was still able to reinstate my license.

### Celebrating 66 Years of Service

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## Faithful Fivers: Would you like to be one?

**F**aithful Fivers are AA members who in gratitude pledge to contribute at least five dollars each month toward the support of Dallas Intergroup Association, DIA. This contribution gives AA members the opportunity to practice the Seventh Tradition regularly and painlessly by pledging \$5 or more a month to the DIA. We can set up an automatic credit card deduction, or you can send in a check once a month or whenever you choose. Call, 214-887-6699, to set up monthly contributions.

The DIA is totally supported by AA groups and individuals. DIA has monthly expenses of \$15,000 or \$180,000 annually. In 2012, AA groups contributed on average \$5,700 per month, totally \$65,646.80 for the year. The rest was contributed by individuals who may contribute up to \$3,000 per year. Those contributions are tax deductible.



### Yes! I want to be a Faithful Fiver.

Mail in your contribution to:

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# Living Life on Life's Terms at My Daughter's Wedding

by Rosanne G., DIALog Reporter

My first big test of my sobriety came two years after my last drink.

My daughter was getting married. She wanted my help planning the ceremony, picking her dress, arranging the reception, and providing those special homemade touches that make the event unique and memorable.

Because I was not drunk for most of it, I was able for a year beforehand to help make a thousand and one big and little decisions about her wedding.

Out of respect for my new-found sobriety, my daughter said she would have a dry reception.



I was happy that she was willing to do so for my sake, but I did not want to deprive all the normal drinkers of wine with their fancy chicken or champagne to toast the newlyweds.

I guess she could picture the old me. I

would have elbowed my way to the open bar to be the first in line for a drink. She would not have been able to count on my presence during her first dance, the best man's speech, or the happy send-off.

But I was there and sober that special day. I was not tempted by the readily available alcohol. I was grateful to toast my daughter and her new husband with a glass of water — I knew it was not bad luck.

It would have been bad luck for her and her wedding day if the mother-of-the-bride was drunk.

## Using the Tools of the Program Help Me Live Life on Life's Terms

by Cherry K., DIALog Reporter

"We just don't think you are a good fit" is not a phrase this alcoholic likes to hear. In fact, it makes me cringe.

Technically, I got fired for the first time in sobriety. I could not believe it. I mean, I was sober and doing great and I assumed everybody loved me.

As disappointed and upset as I was for a day or two, I reminded myself that every time I had *Let Go and Let God* things work out very differently, and usually better, than I had imagined. So, with that mindset and talking to my friends in AA, listening to others' stories of similar situations, going to meetings, working with others, and praying — I found I didn't have to drink, and for me, that was a miracle.

Again recently and four years into sobriety, hectic schedule, runaway landlord, and anxiety run wild, I was on the phone with a friend and caught myself saying the words, "Stuff like this used to make me drink."

Talk about stopping me dead in my

tracks. I knew it wasn't the end of the world. I knew it was pretty "high-class problems," as we call them. But, I hadn't said (or even really thought) anything like that in quite some time. This can be only because I truly know now that AA works and that I have tools no

matter what the situation. That being said though, I definitely do not automatically pull out that shiny pink tool belt when I should. So I took a deep breath, told myself to HALT (Am I hungry, angry, lonely, or tired?)

I'm usually at least one

of these.) Then, my seemingly all-knowing "normal" friend recommended I go to a meeting.

Both of these experiences in sobriety have shown me that I'll still have problems, big and small, but no problem is bad enough (or good enough) for me to drink over it. Of course, I continue to go to meetings, call ladies in the program, pray, and ask for and hear other perspectives that I definitely do not have about most of the situations I get myself into.



I can very quickly get that "hamster wheel" in my head going — but today, I'm learning how to jump out of that crazy place — and in mere seconds (instead of days) most of the time.

### Dr. Bob's Definition of Serenity

Perpetual quietness of heart. It is to have no trouble. It is never to be fretted or vexed, irritable or sore; to wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing done against me. It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, and when I am blamed or despised, to have a blessed home in myself where I can go in and shut the door and kneel to my Father in secret and be at peace, as in a deep sea of calmness, when all around and about is seeming trouble.



## He was a miracle

by Julien D.

Bobby J. passed away on July 3, 2013.

He was a good friend in AA and I cherished the time that I spent with him. He was the most authentic person I have ever met in AA.

What you saw was what you got. He would stand his ground when discussing something he really believed in.

He told me once that he could tell me the series of events that occurred in how he got sober but he couldn't really tell me what happened. He said it was beyond his understanding. He would also argue that his sobriety was not proof of anything except that there was some power greater than his that kept him sober. He said he had no idea what it was or how it worked. I always thought that this was the most humble explanation that I have heard in AA.

A few years ago I gave him his 40-year chip at Clean Air and he said, "There's nothing special about me except that I haven't had a drink in a long time and for an alcoholic that's really something."

He also said, "I have had a wonderful life, even though I had cancer a year ago and it almost killed me and I have Rheumatoid Arthritis that makes it hard to get around, but I have still had a wonderful life in Alcoholics Anonymous. I have two favorite quotes that I got from Bobby, I don't know where he got them but they are:

"You don't have to believe everything you think" and "The only problem with everything I know is that I already know everything I know."

Bobby, you were a miracle and I will miss you.



## Happy, Joyous and Free

Chris T. passed away July 8, 2013. He was a faithful AA member who lived the program and was passionate about service work. His sobriety date was 2/1/89. He volunteered at the Dallas Intergroup office Monday afternoons helping members and visitors alike with his infectious smile and enthusiasm for life.

His DIA volunteer partner said of him. "He was the brother I always wanted." Another DIA volunteer said, "When Chris came into the office, everyone's mood instantly lifted. I miss him."

Chris could light up a room just by entering, and he will be missed more than words can adequately describe. He was truly Happy, Joyous and Free.

We love you and miss you. DIA staff and volunteers.

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was seeking her birth father. I told the advocate I would call the next day.

My first call was to my sponsor asking if I should take the test. "What if they want 18 years of child support?" I asked.

He told me, "Yes, you take the test because we are living a responsible life now. If they want you to pay back child support, pay it. You owe it." Still today I get the same kind of answers to the tough questions.

Tests were taken and both of our results confirmed I was the birth father of a 19-year-old daughter who was a college freshman.

E-mails and phone calls were arranged and a relationship was built. I accepted I was the birth father but was not the father who raised her. Her mother had a deep and well-deserved resentment toward me. Things were tough but we forged on.

We soon met and while we thought it would be awkward, the connection was instant. Asking questions, family history, siblings and "you're different than mom said you were." These were wonderful times growing a love so true, with limitations, but true love without limits.

During the next five years, I saw her get her heart broken, struggle with school, fall in love, graduate and make plans for her future. My younger daughter also blossomed during this time and today we have a very close relationship.

My older daughter married a wonderful young man shortly after graduation. A wedding was held that I was not part of. It brought discomfort and unneeded questions for her mother. (Most people didn't know the man who raised her was not her birth father.) Again, my sponsor reminded me that this wedding was not about me but about my daughter and her mother, and that I needed to step back and let them enjoy the day.

A six-week honeymoon and back to a great life together, law school, new jobs

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# Steps, Traditions and Concepts

**Step Seven: Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.**

1. Since this step so specifically concerns itself with humility, we should ask ourselves what is humility?
2. What does the practice of humility mean to us?
3. Do character-building and spiritual values need to come before material satisfaction?

# 7

**Tradition Seven: Every AA group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.**

1. Honestly now, do I do all I can to help AA (my group, my central office, my GSO) remain self-supporting? Could I put a little more into the basket on behalf of the new guy who can't afford it yet? How generous was I when tanked in a barroom?
2. Should the Grapevine sell self-advertising space to book publishers and drug companies so it could make a big profit and become a bigger magazine, in full color, at a cheaper price per copy?
3. Is a group treasurer's report unimportant AA business? How does the treasurer feel about it?

**Concept Seven: The Charter and Bylaws of the General Service Board are legal instruments, empowering the trustees to manage and conduct world service affairs. The Conference Charter is not a legal document; it relies upon tradition and the A.A. purse for final effectiveness.**

1. Do we act responsibly regarding the "power of the purse?"
2. Do we realize that the practical and spiritual power of the Conference will nearly always be superior to the legal power of the G.S.B.?

**Step Eight: Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.**

1. Must we look backward and try to discover where we have been at fault?
2. How do we repair the damage we have done?
3. How do we develop the best possible relations with every human being we know?

**Tradition Eight: Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.**

1. Is my own behavior accurately described by the Traditions? If not, what needs changing?
2. When I chafe about any particular Tradition, do I realize how it affects others?
3. Do I sometimes try to get some reward, even if not money, for my personal AA efforts?

# 8

**Concept Eight: The trustees are the principal planners and administrators of overall policy and finance. They have custodial oversight of the separately incorporated and constantly active services, exercising this through their ability to elect all the directors of these entities.**

1. Do we understand the relationship between the two corporate service entities (A.A. World Services, Inc., and the A.A. Grapevine) and the General Service Board?
2. How can the business term "custodial oversight" apply to the trustees' relationship to the two corporate service entities?
3. Does my home group subscribe to G.S.O.'s bimonthly newsletter Box 4-5-9? The A.A. Grapevine? Do I?



**M**any AA events include potluck gatherings. **POTLUCK CORNER** recipes are easy to make and easy to transport. Anyone can do it!

## No-Bake Cookies

*These cookies are fairly quick to make, easy to double the recipe and addictively delicious.*



- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- ¼ cup cocoa
- 1 pinch salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1 stick butter
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 3 cups of quick cooking oatmeal
- Wax paper

1. Mix in pan (deep skillet or sauce pan is fine) sugar, cocoa, milk, butter, salt
2. Heat to boiling on medium heat (gradually higher if need be).
3. Once at a full boil, let the mixture stay at a rolling boil for exactly 90 seconds.
4. Take off stove and let it cool for one minute.
5. Add vanilla extract, peanut butter, and oatmeal.
6. Stir well, until all peanut butter is melted and all oatmeal is covered.
7. Drop by teaspoon onto wax paper.
8. Let cool for at least one hour.
9. Store in an airtight container.



## Fun Was Had by All

by Andrea H., Friendship

“We are not a glum lot” would be an understatement the night of the Friendship group’s 25th anniversary party on June 15.

Celebrating the group begun in 1988 by several members who are active in Friendship today, the doors were opened to more than 130 for a night of fellowship, food and fun. Lots of fun.

Michael M. from Los Angeles was the featured AA speaker, offering his experience, strength and hope gained through recovery beginning in 1993.



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and dreams. One night after a late-night BBQ, they were driving home and were hit by a drunk driver. They both died instantly.

I got the call the next morning. I

immediately called my sponsor who encouraged me to meet him at the newcomers meeting that night. Get there early so I could make coffee and greet people.

“Don’t tell anyone else,” he said. “We will talk about things after the meeting.”

So that is what I did. Over the next few days more and more people were brought into the circle and the people of AA wrapped their arms around me and walked me through this tragedy.

The driver pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison. I went on with my life filled with unanswered questions and unresolved anger. Why? How come? What did I do to deserve this? I experienced emotional outbursts and frightening episodes of rage for the next five years.

After moving to Dallas and having an outburst with my grand sponsor, he encouraged me to listen to and talk with Ed M. from Iowa about forgiveness. I did, and it changed my life. I developed a clearer understanding of how I can carry my message of loss to those still suffering.

At 10 years sober, I was asked to meet with the driver. I chose to do this because I had been forgiven of so much and I needed to listen to this young man. Before the meeting I called my grand sponsor and we prayed for God’s Will.

I met the young man in a public place. He talked. I listened.

We parted company and I felt something I had never felt before. I called my grand sponsor and he said I felt freedom. It was so true, freedom from anger, guilt for not being a dad her whole life, and the harm I had caused her mother.

Today, I have a relationship with her mother. We talk on our daughter’s birthday, and I am friendly with her husband.

The day I showed up to AA on April 16, 1999, if you would have

told me that I would victoriously walk through this pain and suffering by working the steps and developing a relationship with my Higher Power, I would have said no thanks. I just need everyone to not be mad at me.



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recovery. And that’s along with attending meetings, working with my sponsor, following her directions, praying, helping my sponsees and others, doing service. In essence, living the program.

Working Step 7 — and Step 7 working me — I get on my knees and ask God to relieve me of my shortcomings.

And, with Step 8, I make a list of all persons I had harmed. At that point, it’s just a list; and I become willing to make amends to them all. I work with my sponsor on addressing these amends from there.

The real changes take place in my behavior. The behaviors change, and so my thinking changes. Again, for the better.

I began to change at home, improving my relationships with my husband and children. There’s more serenity and love.

It’s not that we don’t have problems — everyone does because we’re human — but we have a deep love for one another.

I didn’t work any of the steps only once. It’s a continuing process. And, of course, practicing the principles in all my affairs, not just in the rooms of AA.

Am I ever afraid of change?

Not at all. I was for quite some time, though. But with the program of recovery, I became able and willing to have my fears removed. By asking God.

Another secret to long-term sobriety? “Don’t drink and don’t die.”



# Pamphlet Review

The A.A. Group... Where It All Begins pamphlet provides information on how a group functions and how to get a group started.

The pamphlet pulls together A.A. resources, especially the Traditions, to cover such subjects as the importance of anonymity, the difference between open and closed meetings, suggested meeting procedures, reaching and helping newcomers, service structure within a group, and the group's relationship with A.A. as a whole.

One of the most interesting sections in the pamphlet is entitled, "What A.A. Does NOT Do."

For example, A.A. does not keep membership records or case histories, doesn't follow up or try to control its members, engage in or sponsor research, nor accept money for its services or contributions from non-A.A. sources.

This pamphlet is an instructive read. Anyone holding a group service position would be well informed after reading *The A.A. Group* pamphlet as it surely will tell you something you didn't know about Alcoholics Anonymous.



## A Bill W. Stamp?

# Anonymity Is the Spiritual Foundation of All Our Traditions

A petition for a commemorative stamp that includes a photo of Bill W. has been submitted by non-AA organizations to the US Postal Service.

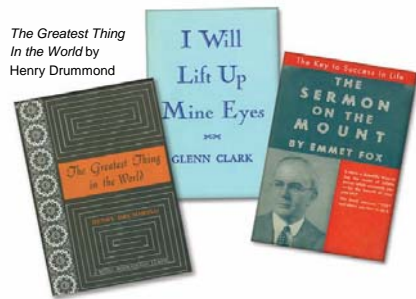
In addition, a copy of the petition was forwarded to the General Service Office that the stamp should be unveiled during the 2015 International Convention of AA in Atlanta, GA (July 2-5, 2015).

The General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous and the General Service Office have not been contacted directly regarding this. Furthermore, there are no such plans in place, nor will there be, to include this as part of our upcoming convention.

A letter to the appropriate department at the US Postal Service has been sent, explaining our principle of anonymity, and clarifying that this effort is not endorsed or supported by AA.

AA cherishes the principle of personal anonymity of our members, both living and deceased. Our founders believed, as Bill said in a letter to a newspaper editor in 1950, that "personal success in the AA program requires humility, that we have no right to claim distinction for the gift of sobriety."

## What Early A.A.s Were Reading Before the Big Book



*Before there was A.A. literature, certain books were popular among early members of the program. These three books were popular among early members of the Fellowship. The Sermon on the Mount was considered particularly valuable and is still read today by some in Alcoholics Anonymous.*

### Big Book Quiz

(from the first 164 pages 4<sup>th</sup> Edition)

- Grant me strength, as I go out \_\_\_\_\_.
- We have a list of all persons we have harmed \_\_\_\_\_.
- If we haven't the will to do this, \_\_\_\_\_.
- In the prize ring, \_\_\_\_\_.
- Most alcoholics owe \_\_\_\_\_.
- We must not shrink \_\_\_\_\_.
- Sometimes we hear an alcoholic say that the only thing he \_\_\_\_\_.
- The spiritual life \_\_\_\_\_.
- There may be some wrongs \_\_\_\_\_.
- We alcoholics are \_\_\_\_\_.

Answers:

1. from here to do your bidding. p.76 and to whom we are willing to make amends. p.76
2. we ask until it comes. p.76
3. this would be called leading with the chin. p.77
4. money. p.78
5. at anything. p.79
6. needs to do is to keep sober. p.82
7. is not a theory. p.83
8. we can never fully right. p.83
9. undisciplined. p.88
- 10.



# News, Updates & Events ... more on aadallas.org

## AUGUST

**Lake Whitney AA Conference:** Aug. 9-11 at Lake Whitney Redwood Lodge. Registration fee for the conference is a \$10 suggested donation only. To make reservations, call Redwood Lodge 254-694-1099 ASAP. Mention AA Conference for discounts.

**North Texas Roundup 2013-A Design for Living:** Aug. 16-18 at Doubletree Hotel, 4099 Valley View Lane, Dallas, 75244. The Voice of Roundup: Jerry J., Lake Whitney Group, and AA speakers include Clancy from LA and Bob D. from Las Vegas, NV. Registration is \$20. You can register at the roundup or online @ [www.northtexasroundup.org](http://www.northtexasroundup.org).

**33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Big Country AA Conference:** Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1 at Abilene Civic Center at 1100 North 6<sup>th</sup> St. Abilene, TX. Registration is \$25, and lodging is \$69/night (by 8/15) at Whitten Inn University. Speakers include Walter H. and Joe G., both from Texas. Saturday night dance and raffle drawings after the Saturday night meeting. For more info, call 254-442-4462 or email [bccpr32@suddenlink.net](mailto:bccpr32@suddenlink.net)

## SEPTEMBER

**Seniors in Sobriety 8<sup>th</sup> Annual International Conference:** Sept. 5-8 at Town and Country Resort Hotel in San Diego, CA. For more information, call 855-713-2300. For reservations, call 888-231-4352. For more info and to register for hotel and conference, go online at [aasis2013.org](http://aasis2013.org).

**Singles in Sobriety 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference:** Three Decades of Miracles & Fellowship: Sept. 5-8 at Tanglewood Resort, Lake Texoma. It will be a week-end of sharing, caring and fun activities. Speakers include Wayne B., Chicago, IL; Kim B., Dallas; Mickey B., Las Vegas; and Tammy Z., Houston. For more information or to register, go to [singlesinsobriety.org](http://singlesinsobriety.org).

**Dallas Intergroup Association 66th Anniversary Celebration...Sept. 14 ... SOLD OUT ... SOLD OUT**

**Edge of the Woods AA and Alanon Conference:** Sept 13-15, Edgewood Civic Center, Heritage Park, Edgewood, TX. Registration \$25; 903-275-5385 or go online at [edgewoodconference.org](http://edgewoodconference.org).

# Group Contributions June-July 2013

	<u>June 2013</u>	<u>July 2013</u>
A Daily Reprieve	0.00	0.00
Addison	0.00	0.00
Allen	50.00	50.00
Aquarius	25.00	0.00
Big Book	0.00	0.00
Big Book Saturday Men's	0.00	0.00
Big D Roundup	\$444.21	—
Broad Highway	0.00	0.00
Bruton Terrace	0.00	0.00
Carrollton	200.00	0.00
Carry the Message	0.00	28.41
Casa	0.00	0.00
Chicago	45.00	0.00
Clean Air	300.00	202.50
Clean Air Garland	0.00	0.00
Clean Air North	0.00	0.00
Colony	20.00	20.00
Coppell	0.00	0.00
Cornerstone	125.00	0.00
Dallas North	450.00	450.00
Denton Unity	47.20	0.00
Downtown Group	0.00	0.00
Downtown Nooners	0.00	0.00
Duncanville	25.00	25.00
Ennis	0.00	0.00
Expect a Miracle	20.00	0.00
Frisco	1,384.45	1,528.74
Georgetown	450.00	208.00
Gift of Sobriety	20.00	0.00
Highland Park Tuesday Night	0.00	0.00
Highland Park Women's	0.00	105.00
Hope	0.00	0.00
Independence	100.00	0.00
Irving	0.00	0.00
Kessler Park	357.00	0.00
Lake Highlands	20.00	20.00
Lakeside Traditions	250.00	0.00
Lambda	0.00	0.00
Legacy	10.00	10.00
Lewisville	321.47	0.00
Little Elm	0.00	0.00
McKinney Fellowship	334.55	194.70
McKinney's Men's	0.00	0.00
McKinney Miracle	0.00	0.00
McKinney Serenity	0.00	0.00
Mesquite Big Town	0.00	0.00
New Freedom	0.00	97.00
Oak Cliff	5.00	0.00
ODAAT	300.00	300.00
Plano Serenity	0.00	0.00
Preston	0.00	0.00
Principle	0.00	0.00
Prosper Country	20.00	0.00
Ray of Hope-Seven Points	10.00	10.00
Red Oak	0.00	0.00
Richardson	30.00	30.00
Ross Avenue	10.00	10.00
Rowlett	10.00	5.00
Rule 62	0.00	0.00
Seniors in Sobriety	4.00	5.00
Serenity Circle	0.00	0.00
Simply AA	0.00	0.00
Singleness of Purpose	0.00	0.00
Southwest Clean Air	62.97	46.35
Stemmons	0.00	0.00
Sunday Morning Live	400.00	0.00
Town North	30.00	30.00
Town South	10.00	20.00
Traditional	0.00	570.00
Van Alstyne	0.00	0.00
Waxahachie	0.00	0.00
Whiskey and Milk	0.00	183.00
White House	50.00	50.00
Wylie	0.00	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,940.85</b>	<b>\$4,208.70</b>