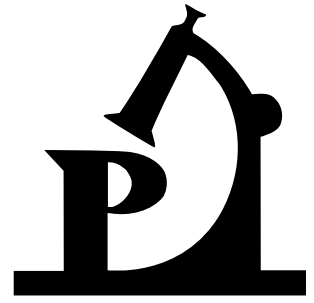


DAPS

DALLAS AREA PARKINSONISM SOCIETY



6370 LBJ FREEWAY • SUITE 176 • DALLAS, TX 75240 • 972-620-7600

JANUARY 2010

top questions and answers from NPF's "ask the doctor" forum

by Michael S. Okun, MD,
Hubert H. Fernandez, MD,
Kelly D. Foote, MD and
Ramon L. Rodriguez, MD

We are proud to announce the publication of a new book, *Ask the Doctor About Parkinson's Disease* (Demos Medical Publishing, 2009). The book is a "greatest hits" compilation of questions we have been asked on the web site or in person over the many years we have had the privilege of interacting with you and learning from you. Remember you can ask a question at any time at www.parkinson.org by joining our free web-based forum where we will have one of our experts address your Parkinson's related question. We are happy to present to you a sample of the top questions from the recently published book. All of the royalties from the sale of the book will be donated directly to the National Parkinson Foundation to support the mission of improving the quality of care for this generation of Parkinson's patients.

Q What is Alzheimer's disease, and can it co-occur with Parkinson's disease?

Alzheimer's disease, like Parkinson's disease, is a neurodegenerative disorder (cells dying in the brain) that can lead to memory loss, confusion, hallucinations, behavioral disorders, and difficulty thinking. A large percentage of patients with Alzheimer's disease can have features that appear similar to Parkinson's disease (stiffness, slowness, tremor, gait problems), which is why it is important to visit a movement disorders neurologist, or a neurologist with some expertise in Parkinson's disease or neurodegenerative disorders, to obtain the correct diagnosis and appropriate treatment. Parkinson's disease can co-occur with Alzheimer's disease (some call it PD/AD), and this can present unique treatment challenges (e.g. medication sensitivity, increased memory and cognitive problems, difficult to control hallucinations).

Alzheimer's disease seems to be associated with deposition in the brain of the Tau protein, while Parkinson's disease is, in contrast, associated with deposition of alpha synuclein.

Current symptomatic treatments for Alzheimer's disease may include the use of a multi/interdisciplinary team, cholinesterase inhibitors (stimulate a chemical called

(Continued on page 3)

jan 2010 general membership meeting

speaker

Dr. Joyzelle H. McCreary, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist

"Bio-feedback"

Bring your questions,
and join us for
refreshments after the
presentation.

**Monday,
January 11, 2010
1:00 p.m.**

University Park
United Methodist Church
4024 Caruth at Preston

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**Dallas Area
Parkinsonism Society**

Dedicated to impacting and improving the quality of life for Parkinson's patients and their families

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NEWSLETTER

Ann Staton, Editor

The DAPS newsletter is published monthly as an information guide only, and does not serve as legal or medical advice. We welcome your feedback, contributions or requests. Please send to or contact:

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www.daps.us

new hope

for patients with parkinson's disease

Parkinson's disease is a condition that strikes indiscriminately and affects 1 million Americans, according to the National Parkinson Foundation.

Thanks to treatment known as deep brain stimulation (DBS) - available at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas - patients like Jackie Brown have a new lease on life.

Jackie Brown, wife of former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Guy Brown, dreaded going to bed at night. As the medications used to treat her Parkinson's disease wore off, dyskinesia would set in. Dyskinesia, a severe inability to control muscle movements, caused her to thrash so wildly that her husband had to hold her down.

After 15 years of coping with Parkinson's, Brown came to Texas Health Dallas. A team of neurology specialists performed DBS — a procedure in which tiny electrodes are implanted to stimulate specific regions of the brain and help manage movement disorders such as Parkinson's disease. DBS was the answer for Brown and many like her. She now spends her days shopping, traveling and enjoying time with her five grandchildren.



Jackie Brown, wife of former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Guy Brown

"DBS is a great option for patients coping with Parkinson's," says Malcolm Stewart, M.D., neurologist on the medical staff at Texas Health Dallas. "This procedure offers an opportunity to help give people back their dignity, control and hope."

To find a physician and learn more about deep brain stimulation and whether it might help you, call 1-877-THR-WELL (1-877-847-9355).

Helping the Cause

The Texas Health Presbyterian Foundation hosts the Greer Garson Gala to raise awareness and funds for Parkinson's disease research and programs at Texas Health Dallas. This year, the Foundation hopes to raise more funds at the October event.

"Parkinson's can affect anyone at any time," says Jay McAuley, president of the Foundation. "Therefore, we must focus on providing the resources necessary to research treatments for this debilitating disease."

"Originally published in the Fall/Winter 2009 edition of the Texas Health newsletter. It is reprinted in its entirety with permission from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas."

THIS ISSUE UNDERWRITTEN

BY THE ESTATE OF

MARY VIRGINIA DUPIES,

LONG-TIME DAPS MEMBER AND FORMER EDITOR OF THE NEWSLETTER

top questions and answers *(Continued from page 1)*

acetylcholine which may improve memory), Memantine (stimulates a chemical called glutamate which is important for learning and thinking), as well as the provision of behavioral training and education for affected families. The same therapies may also be applied to Parkinson's disease patients with cognitive problems.

Q What triggers psychosis in Parkinson's disease?

A Psychosis in Parkinson's disease is believed to be due to long term use of parkinsonian medications especially dopaminergic and anticholinergic drugs (Fenelon 2008; Zahodne and Fernandez 2008a; Zahodne and Fernandez 2008b; Fernandez 2008; Fernandez et al 2008; Friedman and Fernandez 2000). Significant medication exposure is no longer a prerequisite in Parkinson's disease psychosis (Ravina, Marder, Fernandez, et al 2007). The "continuum hypothesis" states that medication-induced psychiatric symptoms in Parkinson's disease starts with sleep disturbances accompanied by vivid dreams, and then develops into hallucinations and delusions, ending in delirium; however, this theory is now being challenged (Goetz 1998).

Q How often does pathological gambling occur in Parkinson's disease?

A Pathological gambling is defined as loss of control to resist gambling as indicated by five or more of the following: preoccupation about gambling, increasing amounts of money gambled, repeated unsuccessful attempts to control gambling, restlessness or irritability when cutting down, using gambling to escape from problems or to relieve depressed mood, chasing losses, lying to others about gambling, performing illegal acts to finance gambling, jeopardizing relationships, work or education, relying on others for money. Pathological gambling

occurs in 2.6 - 4.4% of all PD patients and increases to 8% in patients taking dopamine agonists (Zvanzi et al 2006; Stamey and Jankovic 2008; Zanda 2008; Driver-Dunkley et al 2003; Gschwandtner et al 2001; Molina et al 2000). In a survey at the University of Florida, about 8% of the patients had predisposition to pathological gambling. Younger patients, men, and those taking dopamine agonists were at greater risk. They were also more anxious and "angrier" compared to non-gambling Parkinson's disease patients (Fernandez et al 2008b; Shapiro, Okun, Fernandez, 2007).

As Parkinson's disease patients are often the last to admit that their gambling habits are getting out of hand, it is important the spouses and caregivers be vigilant of this uncommon but potentially serious complication. We have had patients who have lost their entire retirement savings because of this condition. It is potentially treatable. Discontinuing the offending agent often relieves this abnormal urge to gamble, sometimes almost immediately.

Q What is the potential for stem cell breakthroughs in Parkinson's disease?

A The timeline for major breakthroughs in stem cell research is a best "fuzzy." We have been encouraged by the thoughtfulness of the scientists involved in the research, and we remain hopeful that more breakthroughs will emerge both with time, and with the increased support of the current presidential administration. We hope that state agencies as well as other funding agencies will become more open to the funding of stem cell related projects - whether they are embryonic or adult focused. It is important for people interested in stem cell therapies to keep in mind that the answer may not be simply stem cell monotherapy (e.g. stem cells alone). In addition to developing on/off technology and the ability to

integrate into the brain's complex circuitry, scientists should continue to keep open the possibility that a combination therapy (gene therapy, oral agents, etc.) may provide a more comprehensive approach to a very complex problem.

The information published in this "Ask the Doctor" Forum is not intended to replace, and should not be interpreted or relied upon as, professional advice, whether medical or otherwise. Accordingly, please consult your own professional for all advice concerning medical, legal, or other matters published in connection with this Forum. NPF assumes no liability of any kind for the content of any information transmitted to or received by any individual or entity in connection with their use of the "Ask the Doctor" Forum on the NPF web site, and NPF does not endorse or recommend any such information.

new book: "ask the doctor about parkinson's disease"

by Michael S. Okun, MD, and Hubert H. Fernandez, MD,

Derived from the National Parkinson Foundation's web site column "Ask the Doctor," this book answers frequently asked questions about Parkinson's disease in depth. Useful for caregivers, family members, and individuals living with PD, *Ask the Doctor About Parkinson's Disease* informs, empowers, and reassures readers with solutions and advice to their most pressing concerns. No topic is too simple or too complex.

Ask the Doctor About Parkinson's Disease is the perfect reference for individuals living with PD, or for loved ones too embarrassed to ask questions.

248 pp Softcover, Price: \$15.95

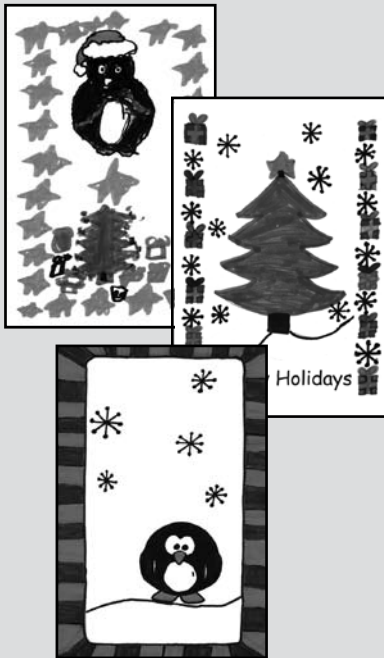
To receive a 20% discount, enter the code SSNPF when you order online at www.demosmedpub.com

**Call: 800.532.8663 Fax: 212.941.7842
E-mail: info@demosmedpub.com**

All the royalties from the sale of the book will be donated directly to the National Parkinson Foundation.

Originally published in the NPF's Parkinson Report, Fall/Winter 2009 issue. It is reprinted in its entirety with permission from NPF.

fundraiser for DAPS holiday greeting cards



DAPS is selling Greeting Cards produced by grandchildren and friends of DAPS members.

These cards are cute and colorful and will be sold in packs of five cards each a different design for \$10.00 to help DAPS fulfill its mission of reaching out to help others deal with Parkinson's.

Please consider these cards for your card exchange this Holiday Season.



member's profile felix saldana

by Donald A. Shannon, DAPS Member

Felix Saldana is known to some of you who attend Lakeside, South Garland or the new St. Luke sessions. The rest of us get to meet a new person, with a history we couldn't guess.

He was the third of seven children in Leon, Mexico. His father drove a truck but was killed in a crash. Felix knew he had to make some money. At age 9, he sold chewing gum and doughnuts on the streets. One day, he slipped into a gym and saw the young boxers. When a fireman confronted him about sneaking in, Felix said he needed money. They arranged that he would begin to train as a boxer, paying Peso 1 for each session. At age ten or eleven(!), he had his first professional fight and earned Pesos 110. He was pretty successful through the first eleven fights. He had the opportunity to go out of town for a bout, but his opponent didn't show up. Someone found a big, strong substitute (Felix is not a big man). After a few rounds, Felix was knocked out for three days. That finished the boxing career.

Felix tried his hand at a number of things, butcher, tile mason and truck driver, but life was still hard. His friends suggested that they go to the U.S.A. His uncle came up with the Pesos 600 to get across the border and up to Dallas. (For the record: Felix got his Green Card in 1978 and later became a U.S. Citizen.) He worked at the Fairmont Hotel, first as a butcher and then as assistant cook. From there he went to the Sheraton as bartender's assistant. Finally, he found his place in the construction industry where he worked for thirty-three years, twenty with the same company.

He met a girl named Teresa who came from Monterey, Mexico for a



two-week visit. Felix says "I didn't let her go." They have been married for thirty-five years.

Ten years ago, serious symptoms of Parkinson's began to appear. His movement was very limited and he certainly couldn't operate big construction equipment. He went to the doctors, he got the meds and he really threw himself into the

exercise. Meeting him now, one probably would not guess he has Parkinson's.

Felix's struggles were not limited to poverty and PD. A couple of others are worth mentioning, substance abuse and literacy. Alcohol was a problem, but he went to AA and has been dry for many years.

When he was a kid on the street selling chewing gum, he didn't have time for school. In his construction job, he was promoted to foreman but couldn't be a supervisor because he couldn't do the paper work. That didn't keep his children from getting educations. Antonio (Tony) earned a business degree, has a job and is working on an MBA. He's also the proud father of Felix and Teresa's two grandchildren. Daughter Yuri has a business degree and is working in New York City. Melissa graduated from Hockaday, earned a BA degree at Columbia University and is now in Columbia Law School. The girls live a couple of blocks apart.

So far, that's a pretty good story in improving literacy, but that's not all. Felix got a tutor to teach him to read and write in Spanish. Now he has another tutor for English. While he was at it, he learned to operate a computer. Now he exchanges e-mails with his daughters! The girls say his spelling is not so good. Perhaps he can be forgiven for that.

acts of kindness

by Bill Davidson, former DAPS chaplain

It is reported that St. Francis of Assisi, who's life was an example of dedication to God, once said, "Preach always, if necessary use words."

That statement challenges all of us. We seek to do that as individuals and as a society of Parkinsonians and family members. No one can measure the acts of kindness done by those involved in DAPS. Kindness displayed by Ann Staton, our executive director, members of our board, and all who

keep our therapy groups and our general meetings going.

Acts of kindness and words of encouragement are part of our mission, our ministry, and all of it makes a marvelous difference!

Bill Davidson joined DAPS in 2001 and was DAPS Chaplain until his resignation in September 2007.



UT SOUTHWESTERN
MEDICAL CENTER
Office of Grants Management

September 30, 2009

Ann Staton, Executive Director
Dallas Area Parkinsonism Society

Dear Ms. Staton:

Dr. Perrie M. Adams, Associate Dean for Research, has asked me to acknowledge your notification of award in the amount of \$11,000 for the period of November 1, 2009 through October 31, 2010.

We are very grateful for your approval of this grant, entitled "A Blood Biomarker for Parkinson's Disease," under the direction of Dwight German, Ph.D., Department of Psychiatry. Private support of medical research is a key element in the initiation and continuation of important basic research, and reduces our total reliance on federally funded competitive grants.

We are most appreciative of your support,

Sincerely,

Cheryl L. Anderson
Interim Director

American General Tower, 10th Floor, Suite 1030
5323 Harry Hines Blvd. / Dallas, Texas 75390-9105 / 214-648-4494 Telefax 214-648-4474
www.utsouthwestern.edu

treat yourself to a stick of chewing gum

Early research is indicating that chewing gum several hours a day may improve some of the speech and swallowing symptoms associated with Parkinson's by exercising the mouth, which acts as a sensory cue to move the tongue while eating and swallowing.

An extra-added benefit is gum that contains xylitol, starves bacteria and will keep your gums healthier. Also, because some of Parkinson's medications cause a dry mouth, another benefit to chewing gum is the stimulation of saliva, which protects your mouth from cavities and forming plaque-like substances on your teeth.

Originally published in the November 2009 edition of the Houston Area Parkinson Society (HAPS) newsletter, HAPS Happenings. It is reprinted in its entirety with permission from HAPS.

have you paid your 2010 dues?

Donations and dues fund everything we do. Your support will help us to continue our many years of service to Parkinsonians and their families in the Dallas area.

Please make your check payable to
Dallas Area Parkinsonism Society
6370 LBJ Suite 176
Dallas, TX 75240
Phone: 972-620-7600

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

- Family \$40.00
- Supporting \$100.00
- Donor \$200.00
- Life \$500.00
- Other _____

memorials, honors, donations

November 1 thru November 30, 2009
In memory of **Loantha Eardley**
From: Kim Perry

In memory of **Wade J. Habshey**
From: Mr. & Mrs. David Crowder
H. J. & Polly Habshey
Nade & Christine Habshey &
Family
Norman J. Habshey
Theresa A. Habshey
James H. & Judy Perry
Public Affairs Staff U.S. Army
Corps of Engineers
Francine & Mark Roche
Linda Roton

In memory of **Newton Mohn**
From: June Mohn

In memory of **Mary A. Morlock**
From: Highland Park Book Club

In memory of **Val Phleger**
From: Sharon & Jim Adams

In memory of **James Pride**
From: Dorrell D. Pride

In memory of **Mrs. Audrey Seale**
From: Craig W. Headlee, CPA

In honor of **Rev. Ben Shinn**
From: Dave Wick

In memory of **Mrs. Maye Staton**
From: Tamea Jolly, Mary Ann &
Philip Jolly

In memory of **Frances Tidmore**
From: Bill & Ester Murdock

Donation to DAPS

From: General Meeting
Irving PAGE
DAPS at Lakeside
Plano PAGE
Preston Hollow Caregivers
Preston Hollow PAGE
Your donations are tax deductible.

exercise of the month functional fitness plan XII - balance

by David Zid and Jackie Russell

Maintaining balance is crucial with Parkinson's Disease. It is important for fall prevention, improving your ability to walk and pivot, and will boost your confidence as you navigate through crowds and obstacles. As you work with this exercise plan, practice making the moves difficult for you, challenge yourself. Remember, work really hard while practicing these exercises so that when you are in the real world, everything will be easier. You may need a partner for a few of the following. Good luck, and have fun with these. - David

3 Second Heel-Toe Walk

Slowly walk using a normal stride length, but focus on a very slow step with your heel striking first. Start with your right foot. It should take 3 seconds from the time that your right toe leaves the floor until the right heel touches the floor. This will actually allow you to balance on one foot in between steps. Concentrate on using the entire 3 seconds for each step; don't hurry. Try to perform this walk for 30 seconds working up to 2 minutes.

Balance with Floor Tap

Stand with both feet close together. Squat down slowly, touch the floor in front of you with one hand, then return to standing position. Repeat 5 times each using hand. Again with both feet close together, hold a weighted ball or other light weight in your hand, squat down and place ball on the floor then return to standing position. Now squat down to pick up the ball. Repeat 10 times.

One Legged Floor Tap (advanced)

While balancing on one leg, squat down slowly, touching the floor as above, and return to standing position. If this is too difficult, place a chair in front of you and squat down and touch the seat of the chair while maintaining balance on one foot. Repeat on both legs 5-10 times.

Advanced Floor Tap

If you really want a challenge, place

a ball or light weight on the floor in front of you. While balancing on one leg, squat down, pick up the ball and stand back up. While maintaining balance, place the ball back down onto the floor, then return to standing position. If this is too difficult, place the ball on a chair in front of you to perform this exercise. Repeat on both legs 5-10 times.

Partner Balance Challenge

Standing with your back to the corner. Using an exercise band, a rope or even a long towel, hold one end while your partner grabs the other end. Standing with your feet close together and slight tension on the band, pull against each other attempting to pull your partner towards you and off balance. Whoever can maintain their stance and not fall off balance is the winner. Go 3 rounds with your partner; have fun but perform in a safe environment. For a more advanced form of this exercise, try performing while standing on one foot.

Partner Ball Pass

Stand about 3-5 feet apart from your partner. Using a weighted medical ball, or a lightweight playground ball, throw the ball to your partner. After a few tosses directly at your partner, make this more difficult by throwing it to one side or the other so as you catch you will need to reach for the ball. Throw low and high, making your partner stretch. Have fun, but do this in a safe place. For a more advanced form of this exercise, try performing while standing on one foot.

For additional exercise ideas, refer to our book and DVD **Delay the Disease - Exercise and Parkinson's Disease** which are available at www.delaythedisease.com

Originally published in the December 2009 issue of The Central Ohio Parkinson Society Parkinson News. It is reprinted in its entirety with permission from the Central Ohio Parkinson Society.

NO CHARGE
speech therapy and group exercise

CARROLLTON

**ST. ANDREWS
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

3945 N. Josey Lane

Group Exercise

Wednesday 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Speech Therapy

Wednesday 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

DALLAS

**BAYLOR INSTITUTE
FOR REHABILITATION**

909 North Washington Street

Water Therapy

Wednesday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

DALLAS YOGA CENTER

4525 Lemmon Ave., 3rd Floor

Yoga for Parkinson's

Friday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

9150 Garland Road

Group Exercise

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Speech Therapy

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Partners in Care Group

2nd Wed. 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
each month

**PRESTON HOLLOW UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

6315 Walnut Hill Lane

Speech Therapy

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Group Exercise

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Friday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Partners in Care Group

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

SKILLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

3120 Skillman St., FLC Building

Group Exercise

Monday 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5710 East R.L. Thornton Freeway

Group Exercise

Monday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

DUNCANVILLE

**TRINITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

1302 S. Clark Road

Group Exercise

Monday 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

GARLAND

**SOUTH GARLAND
BAPTIST CHURCH**

1330 E. Centerville Road

Speech Therapy

Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Group Exercise

Monday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Partners-in-Care Group

Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Discussion Group

Monday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

IRVING

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

211 W. Third Street

Group Exercise

Tuesday 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

PLANO

**CUSTER ROAD
METHODIST CHURCH**

6601 Custer Road

Group Exercise

Monday 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Thursday 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Speech Therapy

Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Partners-in-Care Group

Monday 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

RICHARDSON

**ARAPAHO UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

1400 W. Arapaho at Coit

Group Exercise

Monday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Friday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Partners-in-Care Group

1st Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
each month

Call DAPS at (972) 620-7600 for more information.

**words of wisdom
carry on**

by Calvin Coolidge

Nothing in the world will take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than the unsuccessful person with talent.

Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

**grocery shopping
gives to DAPS**

Both Kroger and Tom Thumb have neighborhood programs which annually make donations to organizations such as DAPs. By linking your KrogerPlus or Tom Thumb Rewards card to the DAPS account, you can help give to our DAPS society.

Our Kroger Neighbor to Neighbor Account has changed. Below is the new barcode to use so that your purchase benefits DAPS. Present it with your PLUS Card and you will be permanently linked.

For the Good Neighbor Program, at any Tom Thumb, Simon & David, Randall's or Safeway, tell them you would like to help benefit our Account #3071.

DALLAS AREA PARKINSONISM SOCIETY



1 100000 80709 1

general meeting

Monday, January 11, 2010 - 1:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Joyzelle H. McCreary, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist
"Bio-feedback"
University Park United Methodist Church
4024 Caruth at Preston

open board meeting

Monday, January 18 - 1:00 p.m.
University Park United Methodist Church

next month

Monday, February 8 - 1:00 p.m.
Speaker: Elizabeth Peckham, Neurologist
University Park United Methodist Church

partners-in-care groups

Led by Charlotte Webberman, ACSW, LMSW

Every MONDAY: 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Custer Road Methodist Church
6601 Custer Road, Plano, Texas 75023

Every Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Preston Hollow United Methodist Church
6315 Walnut Hill Lane

Every 2nd WEDNESDAY of each month:
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church, 9150 Garland Road

Every 1st WEDNESDAY of each month:
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Arapaho United Methodist Church
1400 West Arapaho at Coit

Every THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
South Garland Baptist Church, 1330 East Centerville Road

disclaimer: The contents or opinions expressed in this Newsletter are those of the individual writers or presenters and do not constitute an endorsement or approval by DAPS staff. Please consult your personal physician regarding your individual medical problems.

For change of address or corrections, please indicate the changes on this page and send or fax it to DAPS or email: daps125@sbcglobal.net



Dallas Area Parkinsonism Society

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Dallas, Texas 75240
(972) 620-7600

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