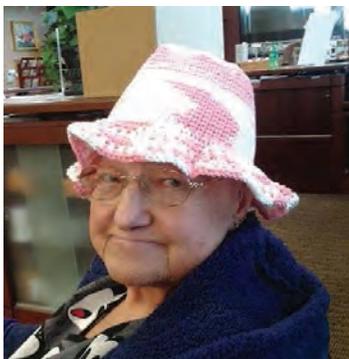


NAADAC Honors Three Professionals

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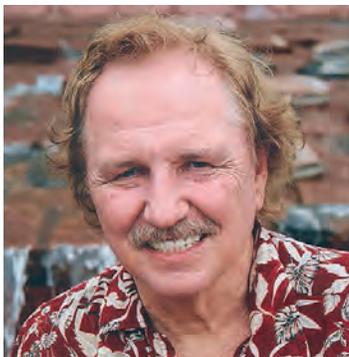
NAADAC will honor three of our addiction professionals who have served the profession for many years and lost their lives too early. Each will receive the President's Award at the NAADAC Annual Conference in Seattle, with family members accepting. NAADAC leadership thanks each family for giving their loved one to the profession over their many years of service. We have been blessed by their many contributions, and they will remain in our memories for their great works to the addiction profession.



Alice Marie Kibby, LISAC, CSAC I

Alice Kibby guided hundreds of women through her state-licensed residential substance use disorder treatment program for women in Mesa, AZ, one of only a few programs in the state that took children. Kibby spent 14 years running Alice's Wonderland helping up to 40 families at a time through a combination of tough

but unconditional love, no-nonsense mentoring, professional counseling, parenting and nutrition classes, chores, and a long list of restrictions, forever changing the lives of the women and mothers she guided. After moving to Missouri to be closer to her children and grandchildren, Kibby started A&M Recovery, LLC, a program that continues on in her memory serving clients with addictive disorders. Kibby was a strong advocate for her clients and for NAADAC, serving on the Board of Directors and as President of the Arizona Affiliate, attending the state and national advocacy conferences, writing and meeting with legislators, and making her mark in promoting treatment and services for individuals and families. Kibby lost her battle with cancer on January 20, 2014. We will miss her smile, warm heart, ever present positivity, and remarkable dedication. Her many acts of kindness, generosity, selfless acts and unconditional love were experienced by so many and will never be forgotten.



Greg Lovelidge, LCDC, ADC III

Greg Lovelidge was a leader and influential member of the substance use disorder treatment, prevention, and education community for 40 years. From his earliest beginnings, Lovelidge, a licensed chemical dependency counselor, supported and served those who advocated for professionalism in our field. Lovelidge championed the need for further-

ing addiction counselor education and training, founding the Institute

of Chemical Dependency Studies in Austin, TX in 1992, and starting the Recovery Today Newspaper in 1993. He served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Texas, on the Board of the Texas Association of Addiction Professionals (TAAP), and was a Regional Vice President for NAADAC. He advocated for licensing standards and served on innumerable task forces and committees throughout Texas and the United States. Lovelidge passed away on November 18, 2013. He was a devoted father, caring and giving friend, and a mentor to many. His love for the profession and for the professionals working alongside him will always be remembered.



David Powell, PhD

David Powell was a giant in the addiction profession who cast a long shadow in the lives of those he mentored and touched. His professional accolades were many. Powell was an Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine, as well as President of the International Center for Health Concerns, Inc., through which he

trained on a variety of topics in 50 states and 87 countries worldwide. He was the founder and Chief Executive Officer of ETP, Inc. from 1974–1999, providing employee assistance program services to companies such as IBM, US Tobacco, Berlin Steel, Trump, Aetna Insurance Company, Travelers Insurance Companies, Rolls Royce, James River, among 200 corporations. ETP also established and managed the Clinical Preceptorship Program, a comprehensive clinical supervision system for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, at 100 military bases worldwide, from 1976–1999. Powell served on the editorial boards of four professional journals, on advisory boards for the Harvard Medical School and Johns Hopkins University, and was the author of 10 professional books, including *Clinical Supervision in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling*. In addition, he assisted in establishing clinical supervision systems for most of the major substance abuse treatment centers in the United States including the Betty Ford Center, Caron Foundation, Sierra Tucson, Hanley Center, Hazelden, Gateway Rehabilitation, and Phoenix House, among others. For many of us, David Powell was the person who took the textbook of clinical supervision and made into the real practice of clinical supervision. He was often a prominent speaker and trainer at NAADAC state affiliate and national conferences, and was a role model for many emerging leaders in the addiction profession. Powell died on November 1, 2013. He mentored many, taught many, and will be extremely missed.