



The Gateway

A Quarterly Newsletter from Fellowship Hall

Why Is This Man Smiling?

There is one constant about Charles Chapman. Whether in the kitchen at Fellowship Hall, carrying a meeting to the Greensboro homeless shelter, or simply walking down the street, he is instantly recognizable by one characteristic: he will be smiling.

And after hearing his story, it becomes obvious that this is a man with a lot to be smiling about.

Charles, a dietary assistant at the Hall for the past year and a half, has overcome more obstacles in his path to recovery than most folks can even imagine. His father ran a liquor still and fed him alcohol as an infant every time he cried. By the time he was nine, in retrospect, he realizes he was a full-blown alcoholic. He was sent to training school for the first of many times at age 10 and later served five prison sentences, not including more than 100 trips to jail.

His father left the family in 1969, and at age 19, Charles eventually followed him to Paterson, New Jersey in 1979. While there, he began shooting and freebasing drugs, becoming too much even for his father to handle, so he shipped him back to Greensboro in 1985.

“I hadn’t been back here six months before I got a 14-year prison sentence for armed robbery,” said Charles. “But while in prison, I had my first spiritual experience and accepted Christ into my life. I managed to stay clean and sober for several years, got out of prison and was doing pretty good. But one night I got mad and bought a Colt 45, and stayed drunk from 1990 until May 16, 2008, when I walked in the doors of Fellowship Hall.”

During that span, he got locked up four more times and got married three times. The beginning of the end came when

his third wife and his mother caught him in a parked car with two women, two half gallons of whiskey and \$200 worth of crack cocaine.

“Busted, big time,” he laughed. But it wasn’t a bit funny at the time. It all sounded bad, but God was setting him up for a miracle, in the midst of all that chaos!

His wife, at the time, had already contacted the Hall without Charles’ knowledge. “I just wanted them off my back,” he admitted. “I had no intention of getting clean and sober. But while I

was here, for the first time in my life, I heard the word ‘disease.’”

Once out of the Hall, the miracles started coming in from of some of Greensboro’s most revered trusted servants. Charles rattled off the names of four of them, with a combined sobriety of almost 150 years, saying, “God put all these guys in my path, right when I needed them most. I watched them and started doing what

they were doing, and I’ve been doing it ever since.”

God brought another miracle in his life in the person of his wife, Angel, whom he met at the Summit Fellowship Club. The two were married at — where else? — the Summit Fellowship Club on July 1, 2010, Angel’s sobriety date. She had seven years on their wedding date.

Even his employment at the Hall is rather miraculous in nature. Staff member Wayne Smith suggested that he apply at the Hall. But Charles resisted, fearing that his prison record and lack of education would preclude his hiring. Smith insisted, though, and Charles applied and got the job,

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Charles Chapman

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Enjoy Your Journey: A Story of Success

By Tracey B.

On the eve of my 90th day, as I reflect back prior to November 8, 2011, it is but a distant memory. This program has taught me to remember the pain, walk through the feelings, it connected with that pain, and cross over to acceptance.

When I arrived at Fellowship Hall on November 8, 2011, I was physically, emotionally, and spiritually broken. When the initial fog lifted after a few days, I became engaged in the program and made a commitment to work it.

Each day I felt better physically and emotionally, and began walking a spiritual path that continues to grow stronger each day. This was only a beginning, listening and learning everything that my “pickled” brain could retain. At three weeks in, a new door opened, and I was presented with the opportunity to be one of the first ladies to continue my treatment in the Extended Treatment Program. I jumped at this chance because I needed and wanted more. Today, I do not and would not put a price on my recovery. This opportunity was priceless.

I was told that this program was an intense 90-day program designed to get to the core of my alcoholism and addiction. This was so true starting on Day One. Our group started off small, but began growing, as did my belief in this process. You will often hear, “Trust the Process.” Trust me in saying, if you are open-minded, willing and put your trust and



faith in a God of your understanding, it’s my experience that life will soar to new heights. Every facet of this program has played a huge part in my recovery. The initial bonds formed here are real. The pain I have endured is real. The feelings I have felt are real. My problems are real and so are the solutions. My life today is real, and I no longer wear a mask to hide behind. I have a choice not to drink or drug today. Each day is a new day, a new lease on life that was well on its way to being taken by this disease known as alcoholism and addiction.

I have been blessed by the God of my understanding, my counselors, my group, the people who contribute their experience, strength and hope, and the fellowship.

Enjoy your journey because life is too short to waste on grudges. Laugh when you can, apologize when you should and let go of what you can’t change!



Murphy Sullivan, FH staff & Kathe Setzer, volunteer

Thank you to ALL of our volunteers for your help & support!

Fellowship Hall Years of Service: Employment Anniversaries Third and Fourth Quarters 2012

Kimberly Allen	1	Demetrius Dillard	1	Thomas Link	2	Patricia Scott	20
Deborah Andrews	22	Tammi Enoch	1	Diane McCraw	9	Sandra Self	5
Diane Batchelor	6	Joanna Faw	7	Jarrett McGinnis	1	Jessica Sheetz	2
Jenny Belter	8	Brian Franco	1	Rudy Murphy	6	Deborah Stevens	12
Jena Brady	1	Naimy Gonzalez	3	Connye Post	30	Holly Testerman	1
Paul Carter	12	Susan Hardison	11	Shane Pugh	1	Mark Todt	16
Esther Combo	18	Cindy Harrill	10	Gordon Rayle	10	Joni Whaley	25
Susan Cook	14	Adele Harris	23	Missy Reed	1	Mike Whaley	22
Jackie Davis	5	Elizabeth Ladd	24	Ashley Ross	1	Todd Williams	2
Neal Davis	1	Harold Ledford	19	Mat Sandifer	9	Willie Williams	21

Mose and Doris Kiser Named Honorary Annual Fund Drive Chairs

The fall season is a significant time for Mose Kiser for a couple of good reasons. He and wife Doris celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary, and he celebrated 31 years of sobriety. And this fall season, he and Doris were honored in another way, as the Fellowship Hall Board of Directors nominated them to be its 2013 Annual Fund Drive Chairs.

In accepting the nomination, Mose remarked, "Doris and I believe in Fellowship Hall and its mission with all our hearts, and we will continue to support it any way we can. This is simply something we do in recovery; when we're asked to do something, if it's within our power, we do it."

Mose has a long history of service to the Hall. In fact, he is the facility's longest tenured board member, having served continuously since April 27, 1985. "Yep," he quipped, "I'm the oldest rat in the barn."

Mose, a retired vice president of Boren Brick, is a respected member of the community as well, serving on numerous other boards and civic groups. An avid sportsman, he was the General Chairman of the 1961 Greater Greensboro Open, which is significant because he was responsible for

inviting the tournament's first black player, Charlie Sifford, to the event. Three months later, the PGA amended its bylaws to include black members.

"He played well enough to play on the Tour, and there was no reason not to invite him, the way I saw it," recalls Mose. "It seemed the right thing to do, and we did it."

Mose and Doris are also supporting the Hall by buying an 8"x8" brick for the proposed Serenity Fountain. It will say, "Thank you, Wilson, from Joyce, Doris and Mose," in honor of Mose's counselor here, Wilson Trotter, (who passed away in September). Joyce was Mose's late wife of 43 years.

"I'm happy to support the Serenity Fountain effort, too, on a couple of levels," he said. "It gives us a chance to acknowledge Wilson, because without his tough guid-

ance, I don't think I would've made it, plus it gives the Hall itself an added presence. It will provide a welcoming symbol and give folks a warm feeling."

Just like the Kisers themselves.



Mose & Doris Kiser

Every Dollar Counts!

What is the Annual Fund?

Each year, the Annual Fund is a vehicle for providing more than \$50,000 in support of Fellowship Hall. Annual gifts are an important source of operational support, including financial assistance for our guests and their families in-need, clinical and family programs, capital improvements, and building maintenance.

Because Fellowship Hall is a nonprofit organization, fiscally responsible and financially sound, 100% of your tax-deductible gift goes directly to help the people that need it the most.

Every dollar counts! Your gift has a tremendous impact. Last year, annual fund contributions helped us to continue providing hope, answers and a new life for nearly 800 individuals who suffer from the terrible disease of addiction to alcohol or other drugs. In addition, more than 500 family members attended our family program and 40 guests successfully completed our extended treatment program!

May I make my gift in memory or honor of someone else this Holiday Season?

Absolutely. Annual Fund gifts may be made in memory or honor of your relative, spouse, child, parent, co-worker, friend and/or loved one this Holiday Season. We will immediately notify them of your gift.

Who do I call if I have a question?

Please contact: Murphy Sullivan, Development Director at: 800.659.3381 or murphys@fellowshiphall.com.

All Annual Fund gifts must be dated and postmarked by December 31 in order to be credited to the current calendar tax year.

For more information about Fellowship Hall or to donate online, please see: www.fellowshiphall.com.

Annual Conference Highlights Not Limited to Podium

The theme of the 62nd Fellowship Hall Conference was “Life is a journey, not a destination.” For 652 attendees, the journey continued the weekend of August 3–5, 2012.

The Fellowship Hall Council is charged with maintaining the caliber of speakers. The oft-heard refrain at the conclusion of each conference is, “I don’t know how they’ll top that next year.” And each year the council seems to do just that.

Ryan H., Friday’s speaker from Nashville, set the tone for the weekend. Still in his 20s with over eight years of clean time, Ryan has dedicated the next several years of his life to traveling the country, warning folks, especially youngsters, of the depths of despair drugs can take you to and offering a way out of the morass.



Winning team pictured left to right: Jake West, Josh Showfety & John Lennox



Pictured left to right: Bill Benson, “Spirit of Ray” Awardee, Karen Benson & Kim Trone

Saturday morning’s speaker, Deb H. from New Orleans, was so powerful that as Karl M. put it, “ushers with Kleenex were needed.” Deb spoke of how we look for love outside of ourselves instead of surrendering to the perfect love within us. Speaker, Barbara A. then continued with her humorous version of the Twelve Steps and discussed denial.

The keynote speaker, Karl M. from Covina, CA., spoke in graphic detail of the insanity of our relationship with alcohol and drugs. Once we let go, surrender and accept, we begin to see the colors of life, hear the music and connect with one another.

Tim H., from Louisville, KY, brought the weekend to a rousing close with stories of the “characters” from his fam-



Pictured left to right: Connye Post, FH staff and Carol Alexander & Toni Knight, volunteers

ily and a one-liner that perfectly illustrates the attraction of recovery: “Listen to the laughter.”

In addition to the slate of speakers, the picnic and the ice cream social, the conference included several other highlights. A new award was announced, named after E. Raymond Alexander, Jr. and titled the “Spirit of Ray Award.” It recognizes meritorious service to not only the Hall but the recovery community as a whole. The inaugural honoree was Bill Benson, who said, “Ray made me feel welcomed when I moved to town. He was

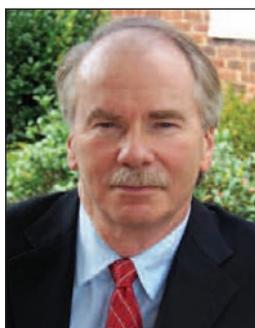


Chris Matthews, Golf Tournament Chair, & Ray Alexander, III infectious and got me to play golf with him and others on Saturday mornings. Ray was one of the miracles God put into my life.”

This year the golf tournament, chaired by Chris Matthews, raised over \$50,000, a new record, all of which goes toward the Hall’s Financial Assistance Fund. Congratulations to the winning team: Jake West, Voice of the Conference, Josh Showfety and John Lennox!

Next year’s golf tournament will again be held at Bryan Park on August 2 and conference at the Greensboro Marriott Downtown, August 2–4, 2013. We look forward to seeing you there!

With Change, Comes Growth



Jim Fenley

By Jim Fenley, Fellowship Hall Clinical Director

Early in sobriety, I focused on the sayings in the Program: “One Day at a Time,” “Let Go and Let God,” “This Too Shall Pass” and some others. When life felt out of control to me, I would read one or my sponsor would say one to me, and I became calm right in the middle of whatever turmoil I thought I was experiencing. The sayings seemed to make things right-sized and erased that gripping fear that I was experiencing. Of course some days I had to repeat the saying over and over again, but I always experienced relief because they never let me down. There was another saying, not as well known as the others but very meaningful to me. It was “If Nothing Changes, Nothing Changes.” Of course, this meant that I needed to change in order to stay sober. But in a broader sense, what is it about change that can be so difficult and at the same time lead to growth and better understanding? What about the changes that occur in our world, our families, and our jobs?

When we find ourselves resisting or struggling with change, the first step is to ask ourselves: Why?

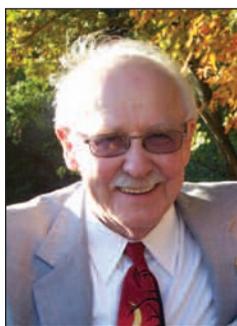
Sometimes we reject change, rather than embrace it, because doing the same things over and over again becomes comfortable. When there is no change, things are familiar, and there is a feeling of security and control. When it comes to our responsibilities at work, once we have done things a certain way for a length of time, we end up getting quite good at what we do. This degree of competence contributes to our feelings of self-worth. When change occurs, our perspective can get disrupted with emotion and our beliefs about ourselves and our place in life can get overshadowed with fear and doubt.

Whatever our journey is, when change occurs, the next step on our path often becomes clearer. While these times can be very difficult and fear-producing, they are also opportunities for personal growth. If we can focus on the fact that with change comes growth, the pain of change becomes easier to endure. So, keeping an open heart and an open mind is how we cope with change. If we cannot move from our fixed beliefs, we set ourselves up for repeated frustration and disappointment.

In a changing environment, a good personal goal is to do our best and to acknowledge that things will not go smoothly all the time. It is easier to adapt to change if we have a positive attitude about change in general. It is important to

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Mr. Happy



Ogi Overman

By Ogi Overman

I had this guy figured out from Day One. He'd come bounding into the big room every morning, a smile on his face and a spring in his step. And every day it was the same refrain, spoken not as a question but a declarative sentence: “Ain't it a great day to be sober!”

Yes, there was something about this Wilson Trotter character that just didn't add up. Basically, it was this: He was just too damn happy. Having been sober all of a couple of days after not having drawn a sober breath for close to 20 years, I immediately concluded that he must be sneaking around, getting a shooter here and there and covering it up with breath mints. I mean, isn't that what everybody does? Whatever his tactics, he was clearly too happy not to be half blitzed.

Naturally, I developed an instant resentment toward Mr. Happy. “Geez, here he comes again,” I'd mutter to myself from my seat in the back row of the room. So, what happened but the powers that be at the Hall made him my primary counselor. The powers that be, of course, was my Higher Power — my first God shot — but you could not have convinced me at the time. “Just

Ogi & The Old-Timers

great,” I lamented. “This place is going from bad to worse. Now I've got to put up with this clown on a regular basis.”

Day by day, as the fog gradually lifted, I grudgingly began to somewhat like the old boy. By the time we got to the Third Step, we were seeing eye to eye, so when he gave me my assignment to write an essay on my interpretation of the step, since he knew

I was a writer by trade, I decided to dazzle him with my brilliance. I turned in some bloviated hokum on being “the master of our ship, the captain of our fate,” expecting him to bow to my superior intellect and touch the hem of my garment. Instead, what I got was a response unprintable in *The Gateway* that could be paraphrased thusly: “I've seen some crocks in my day but this takes the cake. Do it again, and this time don't dare try to BS your way through it!” So much for Mr. Happy.

In retrospect, that was the day I started getting sober. And now I realize that without his form of tough love, stern guidance and brutal honesty, my chances of long-term — or even short-term — sobriety were slim. Being the master manipulator, the professional victim, the egocentric con artist, I likely would've sashayed out of the Hall and, within a matter of weeks or months, been staggering out of one of my many local haunts. I can honestly point to Wilson as being the primary reason I was

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Wilson Trotter

Join The Voices Of Recovery



Lest one think that people can't make a difference, evidence to the contrary may be found in John Tesh and Sandy Brady. They are proof in the pudding that all good works start with a good idea. And through persistence, perseverance and planning, their gem of an idea is well on its way to becoming a reality.

It started a couple of years ago when John Tesh was walking across the grassy circle toward the Hall's front entrance on his way to volunteer with our guests. He thought, "This area needs something," and in the blink of an eye determined that that something was a fountain."

"It dawned on Sandy and me that a fountain would not only provide something pleasing to the eye, but something guests and families might find valuable," said John. "On visitation days, kids and family members need a serene place to go other than the day room. When they're checking in, rather than just sitting in the lobby, maybe they could go out there and let the water take their thoughts away. It could be a place to do volunteer work, or just go out and talk. It's a great conversation starter."

The Serenity Fountain Project campaign was officially kicked off at Fellowship Hall's Annual Conference in August. After John and Sandy made their presentation, Don Comer stepped to the podium and said, "Every time I drive through the gates of Fellowship Hall, I thank God for allowing me to find this place." Don Comer adding, "I'm tired of talking about giving back to Fellowship Hall and am ready to put my money where my mouth is." He turned around and handed Murphy Sullivan, Development and Community Relations Director, a very generous gift of \$10,000 to get the ball rolling. Don challenged others to do the same and contribute to this important project that will have an impact on the lives of others.

Meanwhile, Murphy has been busily working with the fountain committee members and volunteers, Sandy Brady, Don Comer, John Tesh and Kim Trone, as well as her colleagues Fellowship Hall manager Billy Wyrick, staff person Neal Davis, and board member John Chisnall. These committee members are working hard to let others know about the fountain and how their celebration of recovery can be etched in stone.

"This is a way we can all join the voices of recovery," said Kim Trone. "We have six levels of participation, from the \$100 brick all the way to a \$10,000 fountain sponsor."

Added Sandy, "We can all leave a permanent message in an affordable way to honor a loved one, a counselor, a sponsor, your sobriety date, a line from the Big Book, anything. This keeps us all invested in the Hall." Donations will make a difference and provide hope for the hundreds of alcoholics and addicts who walk through the doors of Fellowship Hall each year.



Proposed Serenity Fountain

The project is estimated to cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000. As of October 1, \$28,000 had been raised. "Our goal is to begin construction in the spring of 2013. Wouldn't it be nice to have the official dedication ceremony at next year's conference?" said the fountain committee members.

The fountain includes multi-color LED lighting, with four sprays pointed inward, toward a six-foot spray in the middle. It is 17 feet in circumference, constructed of brick and concrete with a Bluestone cap.

The committee members revealed the scope of the project will include a brick sidewalk within the grassy circle to the curb as well as a concrete sidewalk to the right of the Hall, linking it to the Meditation Trail.

This issue of *The Gateway* includes a form allowing anyone wishing to contribute to do so. There is also a form on the website at: www.fellowshiphall.com.

"We want to make it as easy as possible to contribute," smiled John. "This is about all of us who know what a special place the Hall is, having our own permanent legacy and impact here... etched in stone."

Continued from page 5: Mr. Happy

able to grasp the program and hold onto it. His way of breaking it down to its simplest terms, his combination of joviality and sincerity, and his obvious concern for not only those under his charge but his fellow man in general, had a profound impact on me that has never diminished.

Back then, the semi-annual conference included three sober couples as its Sunday morning speakers, and it was Wilson who recommended my wife Janet (who had immediately preceded me through the Hall) and me as one of them. So at seven and eight months sober, respectively, we gave our first talk — at a convention full of 700 folks who'd been sober longer than us. Then when I gave my first full talk, shortly after celebrating my first sobriety anniversary, it was Wilson again who insisted that I do it.

“Ah, you’ve got a year,” he said. “As long as you don’t try to BS your way through it like you did that Third Step, you’ll be fine.” And just to make sure I didn’t — but really to give me moral support — he and wife Jackie showed up for the meeting.

Jackie, a psychologist, also played a big role in our lives. When Janet was diagnosed with MS a year and a half into recovery, we turned to her for professional help. Just as Wilson had showed us the way to deal with the disease of alcoholism, so did Jackie with that cruel disease.

When Wilson passed away August 19, Janet cried for two solid days. Finally, she turned to me and said, “Wilson wouldn’t want me to cry, would he? He’d want me to be happy, right?”

And my reply in the affirmative was, “Ain’t it a great day to be sober!”

Continued from page 1: Why Is This Man Smiling

on one condition — that he complete his high school education. So he is currently enrolled at a local community college and is nearing his GED.

Now do you see why this man is smiling?

Continued from page 5: With Change, Comes Growth

be creative and be alert to the new opportunities that will be presented to you. Having a positive view of change will go a long way in minimizing the stress that we may experience during these times.

We need to remember that change is ultimately positive, usually always uncomfortable, an opportunity that can enrich our spiritual selves, and it is a new beginning. I have been through many major changes, and it has always resulted in amazing growth for myself. It just seems to work that way. So, through change comes reflection and a clear view of what was, what needs to change, and the miracles of what can be.

Levels of Sponsorship and Giving

The Serenity Fountain Commemorative Brick Form

4" x 8" Brick 1-3 lines maximum at 18 characters per line
 8" x 8" Brick - 1-6 lines maximum at 18 characters per line.

Please note a company logo uses 3 lines of characters.

Below are the gifting opportunities for The Serenity Fountain. Check the level which you prefer. For the naming opportunities of your level of gift, please print your personalized message or names in the character blocks. There are one to three lines with a maximum of 18 characters per line and the number of characters per line includes all punctuation and spacing.

- Fountain Sponsors - 4 \$10,000
- Bench & Lighting Sponsors - 8 \$3,000
- Landscape Sponsors - 8 \$1,000
- Walkway Sponsors - 12 \$500
- Brick 8" x 8" (for company logo use) \$250
- Brick 4" x 8" \$100

I want to order _____ Bricks @ \$100

Please mail the completed form to:

Attn: Murphy Sullivan
 Fellowship Hall
 P.O. Box 13890
 Greensboro, NC 27415

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____
 Amount Paid: _____ Make checks payable to: Fellowship Hall.
 Please charge \$ _____ to my credit card
 _____ Visa _____ Mastercard _____ American Express _____ Discover
 Card # _____ CVV# _____ Expiration Date: _____

Policies

- Number of characters per line includes all punctuation and spacing
- Each line of text will be centered on brick unless otherwise requested
- Any typographical errors will be corrected at the customer's expense

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
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Greensboro, N.C.
Permit No. 264



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VALIC/Tom Norris

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Pat Clark	Gaines Cligo Automotive	Pest Management Systems	Mike & Joni Whaley
John & Karen Chisnall	Codwin Insurance Agency	Steve & Mel Presgraves	
		Robert & Donna Price	

Gifts in Kind

All Fresh Produce	Gordon's Gentleman's Apparel	Longhorn Steakhouse	The Rush
Bill & Karen Benson	and Formal Wear	Marriott-Greensboro Downtown	The Shoe Market
Jerry Davis, M.D.	Graffiti's Bistro	Omega Sports	Trotter Brothers Flooring
Dick's Sporting Goods	Harris Theater	PGA Carolinas	Village Tavern
delicious	Home Depot	Play It Again Sports	Boyd Watkins
Fincastles	Liberty Oak Restaurant	Quaintance-Weaver Restaurants	

Golf Committee Chairperson - Chris Matthews



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Email suggestions, submissions for The Gateway, and requests to be placed on our mailing list or e-newsletter to murphys@fellowshiphall.com