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The Quarterly Newsletter from Fellowship Hall

Mose Kiser Honored for 30 Years of Service



Mose Kiser with lodge rendering in background

On Wednesday, April 29, over 100 friends, family, and colleagues of Mose Kiser, Jr gathered at the Greensboro Country Club to honor him for his 30 years of leadership, service, and friendship as a member of the Fellowship Hall Board of Directors.

On this evening, along with being awarded for his long-time service to the Hall, the plan to name the new extended treatment facility after him was also unveiled. Zander's Place at the Mose Kiser, Jr. Lodge is slated to open to guests in July. Fellowship Hall has also established the new Mose Kiser, Jr Society to fund the naming rights of the new 24-bed extended treatment lodge. A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for local business leaders and elected officials will be held on July 9th. The first guests will move in July 11th.

Mose Kiser, Jr. joined the Fellowship Hall Board of Directors in April of 1985 after serving just three months on the Council. He was elected chairman in

1994, and even though his term only ran for three years, he has remained a permanent and welcome member of the board ever since. Mose has played an integral part in many changes at the Hall, including hiring three executive directors, the addition of the family program wing, the Intensive Outpatient Program, Gateway House, and now the new extended treatment lodge which bears his name.

Board Chairman Tom Smith had this to say regarding Mose's tenure, "Mose has worked tirelessly over the past 30 years to ensure that Fellowship Hall is the 'premier provider' for individuals seeking freedom from their addiction to alcohol and drugs. His mark as a Board Member and supporter of Fellowship Hall is one we will always cherish!"

"If I could describe Mose in three words, they would be venerable; revered; admired. Mose is not someone who needs to ask for, or feels entitled to respect; he just simply *is* respected. If Fellowship Hall had a hall of fame, Mose would be the first to receive a gold jacket", says Brad Marino, president and CEO.

When asked about all the excitement surrounding the new lodge opening, and the facility being named after him, Mose's simple reply was, "Thank you and I'm humbled. I'm overwhelmed".

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COUNT DOWN TO THE GOLF TOURNAMENT



The 14th Annual E. Raymond Alexander, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Friday, July 31, 2015 at 8:00AM at Bryan Park. Register on-line at www.fellowshiphall.com/golf, or complete the inserted registration form and return to Fellowship Hall with your payment.

We would like to thank all of our sponsors to date for their generous support of the tournament. This year, the proceeds will benefit the Family Program, which provides the families of those in treatment the tools and techniques to manage the relationship with their recovering family member.

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... and the many in-kind donations that the tournament would not be a success without!

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We're making efforts to update our database so that we can stay in better touch with you! This includes collecting email addresses so that we can communicate electronically.

Please take a moment to visit the web address below and update your contact information.

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If you email, please be sure to include:

- First and Last Name
- Zip Code
- Your relationship to the Hall (alumni, family, friend, referral source, etc)

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If you have questions about our database or would like to update your **mailing address or phone number**, please contact our database administrator, Natalie Schorr at natalies@fellowshiphall.com

CHANGING LIVES

2015 conference theme

Fellowship Hall Conference on Alcoholism and Addiction July 31 - August 2

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, July 31

8:00PM Opening Remarks
George D. Port Orange, FL (NA)
Southern Crescent Ballroom

Saturday, August 1

9:00AM
Kent C. Sandusky, OH (AA)
Southern Crescent Ballroom

10:30AM
Paulene W. Newport MN (Alanon)
Southern Crescent Ballroom

12:00PM Picnic @ Fellowship Hall

1:00PM Dedication and Tour of
new Moser Kiser, Jr Lodge

2:00PM Gratitude Meeting
Fellowship Hall Dining Room

8:00PM
Jimmy D. Dallas TX (AA)
Southern Crescent Ballroom

9:30PM Ice Cream Social

Sunday, August 2

10:00AM
Jane D. Tallahassee, FL (AA)
Southern Crescent Ballroom

Meet Our Newest Board Members!

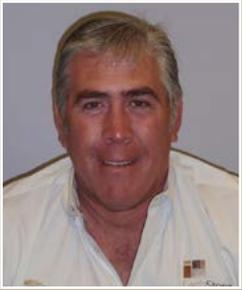
Fellowship Hall is pleased to introduce the two newest members of our Board of Directors, Ms. Merle Green and Mr. Sandy Brady. We asked Merle and Sandy to tell us a little about themselves:



The Gateway: What is your day job?

Merle Green: I am the Director of the Guilford County Department of Public Health.

We have 5 offices between Greensboro and High Point, and I try to spend 3-4 days per week in Greensboro, and 1-2 days per week in High Point. Across North Carolina, the Public Health Department is the official health services agency in each county. Every county is required to have a Public Health department.



Sandy Brady: I am co owner, along with my brother Patrick, of *Earthstone Products*, a sustainable outdoor gathering space company. I am also the cohost of a new TV series with Johnny Bench

about sustainable outdoor home improvement practices.

TG: What drew you to serve on this board?

MG: I was excited about the possibility of serving on this board because it is an extension of the “helping” services I provide every day. When people are in need of assistance, it is the job of us who are skilled and empathetic to answer the call!

SB: I have a deep love and a special place in my heart for Fellowship Hall. I was humbled and honored to have been nominated to serve on the board.

TG: What do you hope to accomplish by serving?

MG: By serving on this board, I hope to help Fellowship Hall address the need for high quality services for the populations we serve. I am also an educator, and I have spent many hours face-to-face with individuals who need guidance in their future life plans. By being a part of FH board, I expect to have the opportunity to address both prevention and treatment of substance abuse and addiction.

SB: I hope to offer a fresh outlook on the growth of the Hall. But for now, I’m learning all I can from my mentors.

TG: What are some of your previous volunteer experiences or leadership roles?

MG: I have served on the Board of Malachi House II; Piedmont Health Services; Metro YMCA; Triad Adult and Pediatric Medicine; State Employees Credit Union, and many other non-profit organizations that have a mission to assist vulnerable populations.

SB: I have previously served as a volunteer for Fellowship Hall, and am a past board member of the Summit Fellowship Club. I currently serve on the board of directors for the North Carolina Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

TG: What are your personal dreams or aspirations that could be enhanced by service on our board?

MG: I aspire to continue to address the Social Determinants of Health. Addic-

tion is a determinant of health status, and my skills in counseling, guidance, health care, and education will enhance my service on this board.

SB: It’s an honor to serve. I am eager to learn from the great members of the board about the trends of the recovery community, and I look forward to being a voice to share the message that recovery works!

TG: If this organization were to be on the cover of your favorite newspaper or magazine in five years, what would the story be about?

MG: The headline would read: “Fellowship Hall First Center in Nation to Post Zero Percent Recidivism Rate”

SB: A great magazine story would be about how awareness has brought about change in how we talk about recovery... Recovery is cool!

TG: What is your favorite joke?

MG: I have many favorites, but here is the favorite for this week:

Mr. Schwartz is approaching the end of his life and is putting his affairs in order. He tells his son that he wants him to take the house on Elm Lane; he wants his daughter to take the house on Maple Avenue; he tells his sister to take the house on Main Street; and he tells his wife that he wants her to take the house on 4th Street. Observing this kind gesture, the family attorney says: “Well Mrs. Schwartz, you should be very proud of your husband and all of the property he has accumulated.” Mrs. Schwartz replies, “Property?!, He’s distributing his paper route!” GY



In Memoriam: *Clyde White*

Fellowship Hall mourns the May 28 passing of long-time board member and friend Clyde White.

disease of alcohol and drugs. A dedicated Board member of Fellowship Hall and the recovery community, his dynamic personality and enthusiasm was contagious to all who knew him. He will be greatly missed by all.”

Jerry Shelton, vice chairman of the board and close friend, remarked, “Clyde worked tirelessly for everyone seeking help from the

Clyde served on the Fellowship Hall board of directors from 2000-2013, and as chairman from 2011-2013.

Fellowship Hall is very grateful to Clyde’s family for generously requesting memorial contributions to the Hall. Gifts may be made online at www.fellowshiphall.com/support or by sending a gift through the mail to Fellowship Hall, Development Department, PO Box 13890, Greensboro, NC 27415. GY

For the Love of Her Daughter



In 2012, Kori C. was just a semester away from finishing her senior year in college. Ever the diligent and hard-working student, she had registered for 21 semester hours so that she could complete her degree that spring. "As a child Kori was very bright", says her mom Julie. "I remember her first day at the kindergarten pre-screening. She sat down at a table with Play Dough and carefully rolled out individual letters to spell out her name. All of the other kids were just were just pounding out shapes. In the 8th grade she was so determined to make straight A's that she would forgo hanging out with her friends so that she could stay home and study." It was that drive for perfectionism that lead Kori to first try, then become addicted to the ADHD medication, Adderall. "[Her drug use] caused great family conflict. Several vacations were cut short because of her behavior. Her father, sister, and I could see changes in her personality... she appeared lost and unkempt."

In 2012 Kori ended up in jail for the assault and battery of her boyfriend. But even that wasn't a wake-up call. In 2014 she moved to Dallas, TX where her downward spiral continued. Six months after moving, the situation came to a head while the family was on vacation. "The relationship [with Kori's boyfriend] was broken off and we brought her home with just the clothes she packed for the beach and her dog. "When they got home, Julie arranged for Kori to see a counselor. "After about a month in counseling I knew things were not better." The counselor, who did not specialize in addiction, had merely told Kori to cancel her prescription and tell her doctor she would no longer be taking the Adderall. "I was feeling scared and very isolated. During all of this, Kori's father had taken a new job in South Carolina and was in the process of moving."

Kori's descent finally bottomed out in what her mom remembers as "a very scary night of abuse; I had to lock myself in my bedroom for my own safety. I knew something had to be done immediately." As luck, or divine intervention would have it, Julie knew just who to call. A family friend had recently been in treatment for the same addiction. "She immediately told us about Fellowship Hall and what a wonderful and amazing place it is. We had no hesitation as to where Kori would go." Kori was admitted on November 14, 2014.

The very first counselor that Julie and her husband Keith spoke with was family counselor Terri. She informed them of the Family Program and "there was no hesitation on our part to sign up. We knew that we had to do our part in order to help our daughter with a successful recovery." The four day family program provides family members the opportunity to work through their own thoughts and emotions about addiction, while giving them the skills to build healthy relationships with their loved one.

Kori's first week in treatment without any contact with her family was difficult and frightening for everyone. But her first letter home read in part, "To my mom and to my dad, Thank you thank you thank you for recognizing my addiction when I refused to see it... Don't worry about me I am at peace with being here."

At the beginning of the fourth and final week of Kori's treatment, her parents began the family program. "I remember the first day feeling nervous but exhilarated to get this opportunity to help heal our family and learn more about Kori's disease." With her background in nursing, Julie thought that she knew everything there was to know, "but I was ever so wrong." "Each day was a learning experience. [The program] not only teaches you about the disease, but it also opens doors to help those of us who have feelings of guilt and inadequacy. [Recovery] is not just about your loved one; this disease affects the whole family. I realized that I don't have to feel alone anymore, I don't have to hide. [The program] helped me gain the tools to effectively deal with all that has happened. It taught me how to rebuild my confidence, to improve my relationship with Kori, and also [the relationship] with my higher power. *Participating in this program*

changes lives. Constant feedback throughout the program really helped me to grow and grasp what is expected to aid in Kori's recovery. The hardest part was being told that I am powerless over the disease, but I was taught how to deal with that powerlessness and to no longer be an enabler."

"If I had to convince someone to attend the Family Program, I would tell them that it gives you a new hope, it gives you strength, it helps you knock down walls; it gives you a better understanding of coping skills and it uplifts you. I cannot adequately express in words what the family program did for us and our daughter. I left feeling like a new life has begun. It was so overwhelmingly powerful. That last day we cried tears, but they were tears of excitement and joy for our new beginning. Fellowship Hall will always be "home away from home", a warm place in our hearts and the experience never forgotten."

Kori is now 7 months clean. Her family credits her determination, and the care that she and her family received at Fellowship Hall, with her successful, ongoing recovery. 

If you or someone you love is struggling with an alcohol or drug problem, help is available. Call Fellowship Hall at 800-659-3381 to take the first step towards getting your life back on track.

This year, 100% of the proceeds from the E. Raymond Alexander Memorial Golf Tournament will benefit the Family Program. This program offers the family of those in treatment the tools and techniques to manage the relationship with their recovering family member. To make a donation, please see page 2 for more information. Your generous sponsorship, contribution, or by simply playing in the tournament, will provide the opportunity for these families to begin the healing and recovery process themselves. You can help us CHANGE LIVES.

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If you've spent any time with Mose Kiser, you know that he is not a man prone to loquaciousness. He's thoughtful and humble, and when he speaks, you know it's to say something worth listening to. You might say he's taken the advice of former board member Guy Phillips to heart. Mose recalls that at his very first board meeting, Guy said, in front of the entire board, "Mose, the Lord gave you two ears and one mouth, you listen before you say anything." It seems the gift of listening has served him well; he has been a trusted confidant and friend to many, including Fellowship Hall's own staff and former guests.

Mose Kiser, Jr was born in 1933, the only child of Mose, Sr and Ethel Kiser. Growing up on Wright Avenue on the southern end of the Sunset Hills neighborhood, Mose was one of 56 neighborhood children. "I was an only child, but didn't know it. Nobody's house was locked and everybody was going in and out of everybody's house."

His father managed Guilford Dairy and was very involved in local civic and philanthropic activities. His mother suffered from poor health and was told that she would never live to see Mose born. But she did, and in fact, lived to see her two grandsons Mose III and Patrick born as well. Mose's mother passed away in 1965, and several years later his father married Helen Boren, the niece of the founder of Boren Brick, where Mose would later work.

Being the son of a dairyman, Mose was no stranger to hard work. His first job was mowing lawns with a manual push mower, and with that income he saved up enough money to buy himself a power mower. At the age of 12 Mose went to work at one of the Guilford Dairy "dairy bars" serving ice cream and milk shakes. The starting pay was 50¢ an hour "but I was the boss's son, so I only got 45 cents! I bore resentments about that for a number of years", he says with a laugh.

It was around that same time that Mose had to apply for a social security card and he discovered that his real

name was *Moses* and that he didn't have a middle name. When he asked his dad why, he said, "son, you were born during the depression and we couldn't afford one."

Always a steadfast and hard worker, Mose was voted "most dependable" by his graduating class at Greensboro Senior High School. After graduation, he followed in his father's footsteps and attended NC State University where he studied dairy manufacturing. Anyone who knows Mose knows that he's a died-in-the-red-wool Wolfpack fan. (Mose also attended Carolina for graduate school, but he doesn't talk about that much.)

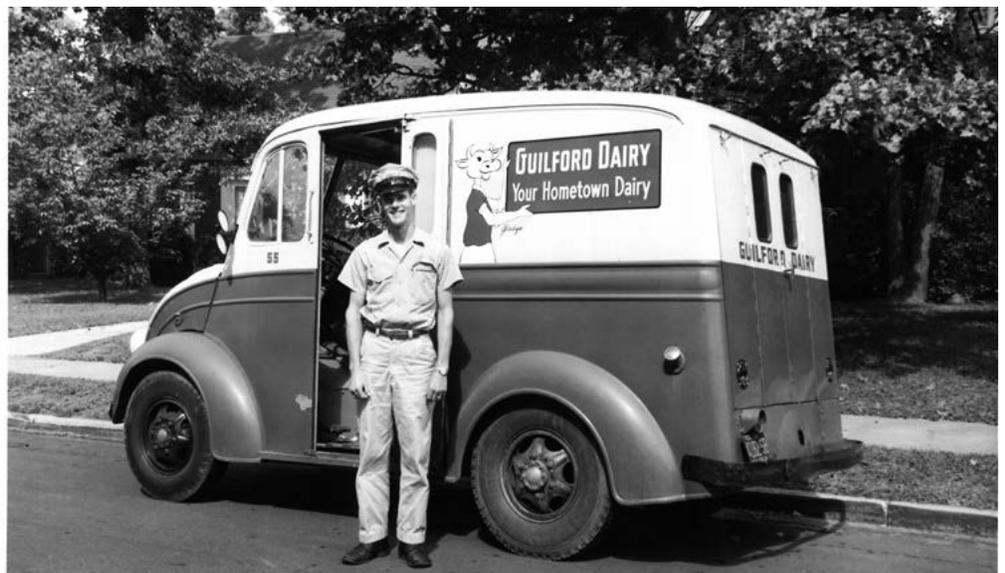
During his junior year at State, Mose met his first wife Joyce Carpenter at a Pi Kappa Alpha rush event; they were married the fall of his senior year. After graduating in the spring of 1956 Mose and Joyce moved to Chapel Hill when Mose entered the MBA Program at UNC; in November, Mose III was born. "I always kidded my Carolina people, I said 'now I wasn't gonna have a son that had "Orange County" on his birth certificate', so we went back to Raleigh for the birthing".

After receiving his MBA, Mose and family came home to Greensboro where Mose worked for Guilford Dairy for several years. As a teenager, he had not been old enough to acquire a chauffeur's license, and therefore couldn't have a milk delivery route. When he returned to Greensboro, Mose got that delivery route he always wanted. "I was probably the only

route salesman that had his MBA!"

In 1961 at the young age of 27, Mose served as chairman of the Greater Greensboro Open (now the Wyndam Championship.) It was a tumultuous time in Greensboro as businesses and organizations were challenged with desegregation. In what has now become a part of local lore, Mose received a call from Dr. George Simpkins, a local dentist and president of the local NAACP chapter. Simpkins knew of a black golfer, a Charlotte native, by the name of Charlie Sifford, who had earned his limited PGA card. Simpkins thought he should be invited to play in his home state for the GGO. Mose made some calls and learned that Charlie Sifford was indeed quite the golfer, having won several tournaments, including five Negro National Opens. But before Charlie Sifford would be allowed to play, the Jaycees, who managed the tournament, had to give permission. Mose says that at that point, "I had made up my mind what the Jaycees ought to do and I was prepared." There was a heated debate amongst the committee, and when the decision to let Charlie play was announced to the media, tempers flared even hotter and coarse words were exchanged. Charlie Sifford went on to place fourth in the GGO, and 6 months later, the "Caucasians only" clause was removed from the PGA membership requirements. When asked about the circumstances that lead to the Jaycees historic decision, Mose succinctly says, "a group of young men just made the right decision."

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Mose and his milk truck, circa 1957 5

After a brief career working for an ad agency, Mose, Joyce, and their two sons moved to Spartanburg, SC. There Mose worked as the general plant manager for a farm cooperative that made grape and apple juice. It was difficult work where one growing season flowed right into the next with no time for rest. "I worked my fanny off down there!" It was while he was in Spartanburg that Mose got a call from Boren Brick. Boren was familiar with Mose from his work with the ad agency, and they wanted him to move back to Greensboro to work for them.

It was while Mose was working for Boren Brick that he was forced to make the decision that would change his life forever. In 1981 his job was "eliminated due to economic reasons". But the truth was, "I was not drinking normally. I'd have business calls at night and realized I didn't necessarily remember them the next morning, so I started writing notes when I was having these phone calls, and that reached a point the next morning I couldn't read my writing, that's 'cause I was drunk."

Unbeknownst to Mose, his close friend Jim Melvin had been to see friend and doctor, Sam Joyner, to ask for advice about Mose's drinking. Dr. Joyner told



Doris and Mose Kiser

Jim to confront Mose, but be prepared to lose the friendship. Jim wasn't willing to do that. It was Jim's wife Susan, whom Mose calls a "tough girl from West Virginia", who finally broke the silence about Mose's drinking and confronted Joyce with her concerns. "When we got home that night, Joyce said to me, 'we need to talk.' She went to freshen up, and I went to the water closet, one of my many hiding places. My last drink was Everclear cut with lukewarm tap water. I finally realized in that weekend that Joyce and I stayed up and talked for 2.5 days, my life was out of control, yet I was "the most dependable", when I was really the opposite of everything I had learned from my dad, my mom." The following Monday morning, Mose called Dr. Joyner and made an appointment. When Mose got to the doctor's office, Dr. Joyner said to him, "you've got two choices, you can die, or go to Fellowship Hall." Dr. Joyner then put Mose in touch with Bill Brown, of Brown-Gardiner drug, who was an alumni of the Hall, and would later become Mose's first sponsor. As it turned out, Mose's insurance didn't cover treatment. Jim Melvin offered to lend him the money, but Mose declined. Instead, he went to his father, Mose, Sr and told him he was going into treatment. "What have you done to me?" was his reply, Mose remembers with tears in his eyes. But he did give him the money, and Mose entered Fellowship Hall in October of 1981.

When Mose, Sr. refused to attend the Hall's family program, friend and member of the board, Harry Carter called him up. "Don't you ever call me, Mose Kiser [Sr] to give a contribution to NC State if you don't go out there and help your son." Zander McAlister, founding board member of Fellowship Hall, also had a few choice words for him, and so he went.

As family secrets are want to do, a few came out during the course of the program. Moses's grandfather, a country doctor who Mose called "Granddaddy Doctor" was an alcoholic and a drug addict. Mose's own father, hid his drinking (though it was never to excess) from his children. He was known for giving away roses and camellias in



Mose Kiser, circa 1985

beer bottles. Mose hadn't been close with his father "I guess I was trying to hide my drinkin' from him", but after treatment, they were able to rebuild and repair their relationship until Mose Sr's death in 1984.

In 1982, fresh out of treatment and unemployed, Mose got a call from a friend who wanted to buy out a security company and asked for Mose's help with researching the company. In the end, the deal fell through for his friend, but Mose invested in the company, Sentry Watch, himself and began rebuilding his career. By this time, the news was out that Mose was sober, and Boren Brick wanted him back. Bill Jones, president of Boren, called Mose annually for the next three years to offer him a job. Mose finally said yes, and ironically was given the job of the man who had fired him some years before. And that's where he stayed until he retired in 1998 to take care of Joyce, who had been diagnosed with a brain tumor. "I've thought of it hundreds of times, if I was still drinking when she was sick, I couldn't have looked after her. I probably would have consumed enough to kill me right there on the spot."

Several months after Joyce passed Mose was re-introduced to Doris Irvin Edgerton at the backyard party of mutual friends. They had known each other casually for many years; Mose had been in boy scouts with Doris' brothers, and they had attended the same elementary school. And as coincidence would have it, Mose believes it's highly likely that he helped to

make some of the hand-made bricks that were used to build the house that Doris lived in. “The summer of my senior year of high school [1952], the dairy said ‘no kin folks’ so I went and worked at Boren Brick.” The bricks had come from the Boren plant in Pleasant Garden, which is where Mose worked. After getting reacquainted, Doris and Mose went out several times over the next few months. At one point Mose recalls telling Doris, “at the appropriate time I’m going to propose to you.” They were married on October 14, 2000.

Now Mose and Doris reside in that same brick home that overlooks the Greensboro Country Club golf course. Mose isn’t able to play much golf anymore though. He’s legally blind in one eye, which also means he can’t watch his beloved Wolfpack play basketball either, but he’s passed on his season tickets to his son Mose III. These days he keeps busy with Fellowship Hall board and travelling with Doris; this fall they’re going on a river cruise in France.

Mose Kiser, Jr has played an influential role in not only the longevity and success of Fellowship Hall, but also as a leader and friend in the Greensboro community. When I asked him about the values he holds most dear, he said this, “I’ve learned what other people mean to you. And you come across many different people in many different circumstances. I got away from that until I was exposed to the 12 step program. Other people. They’re what’s important.” 

OPENING EVENTS FOR THE MOSE KISER, JR EXTENDED TREATMENT LODGE

Thursday, July 9

9:00-10:30AM

Formal Ribbon Cutting and Tour

2:00-4:00PM

Open House for Referral Sources

Saturday, August 1

1:00PM

Dedication and Tour for Alumni & Families



entrance of the new Mose Kiser, Jr Lodge

Elected Officials Breakfast

On Friday, April 10, Fellowship Hall hosted a breakfast for elected officials from Guilford and surrounding counties. The discussion focused on the impact of addiction and how Fellowship Hall is working to create partnerships in our community that promote and support recovery.

With nearly 50 people in attendance, opening remarks were made by Brad Marino, President and CEO of Fellowship Hall and Board Chairman, Tom Smith. Additional comments were made by Greensboro

Mayor, Nancy Vaughn, Alma Adams, US Congresswoman (NC-12) and Mark Walker, US Congressman (NC-6).

Keynote speaker Dr. Aldona Wos, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services highlighted the profound effect addiction has upon our healthcare system and resources in North Carolina. She referred to Fellowship Hall as the “number one example of best practices of a treatment center in North Carolina.” Guest speaker Jim Albright,

Director of Guilford County Emergency Services, further noted this impact with a powerful video and statistics outlining the scope of the problem of addiction in Guilford County. Family member Sally R. personalized those statistics by sharing her family’s experience with addiction and their journey of treatment and recovery through Fellowship Hall. 

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Series of Successful Alumni Events Continues!

Since the showing of *The Anonymous People* in Raleigh back in March, Fellowship Hall participated in The Human Race and hosted a second showing of *The Anonymous People* in Charlotte.

On April 18, over 30 staff, board members, alumni, and friends of the Hall, (including a few of the furry, four-legged variety) gathered at the Greensboro Coliseum to walk the 3 mile route for The Human Race.

In total, we raised \$7,895 in support of those recovering from alcoholism and addiction... and it was only our first year participating! We hope to see you next year, so mark your calendars for **April 16, 2016!** A very special Thank You to everyone who supported Fellowship Hall in this event.

We also hosted the second showing of *The Anonymous People* on May 5th for our Charlotte alumni. It was great to see both recent and long-time alumni.

September is Recovery Month and we're planning something extra special for alumni, so keep an eye on your inbox and mailbox in the coming months for more details.

But before we get to September, we have to celebrate our next, and largest alumni event of the year, the Golf Tournament and Annual Conference! See page 2 for more information. 

