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In Hope



Biennial Report

Hope H o u s e F o u n d a t i o n

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Hope House

Clayton Singleton



Jim Newsom

Good partnerships don't happen overnight. In some cases, they can take years to build. And that's been the case with both Clayton Singleton, a local artist and teacher at Lake Taylor High School, and Jim Newsom, who is a musician and a banker at Old Point National Bank.

¶ Like many others artists and musicians in the community, their first encounter with Hope House was at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. ¶ "I played guitar at the first Stockley Gardens Arts Festival in 1983," says Jim. "And I didn't know anything about Hope

House – it was just another gig to me. But over the years, I've gotten to know people. And it seems like the more I do, the more involved I get. I've provided sponsorships, I serve on some of the committees in a consulting

capacity – but I won't serve on the board. This board is too busy for me!" ¶ "Sounds pretty similar to my experience," says Clayton. "I heard about the arts festival while I was still in college. I entered and got in. And I just thought it was a real cool vibe. Then Lynne Seagle bought one of my pieces."

¶ Jim elbows Clayton. "Hey, when the Executive Director buys one of your paintings..."

¶ "Well, it definitely gave me a warm feeling about Hope House. I mean, Hope House does so much to support the arts in this community," Clayton continues. "Anyway, then I was asked to do a

mural for the Hope House Thrift Shop. And then I won Best in Show at the arts festival two times in a row. Then Hope House commissioned a painting from me. So now I'm

even more involved." ¶ "That's how it starts. It kind of sneaks up on you," Jim observes. ¶ "And then, Randy, who receives services from Hope House, started calling me to chat on a regular basis. And I got to hear from him

how he benefited from Hope House. So it was no longer just face-less people, but people I knew. Friends." ¶ "And hanging out

at the art show all these years, I get to know more and more people that Hope House serves. Like Linder

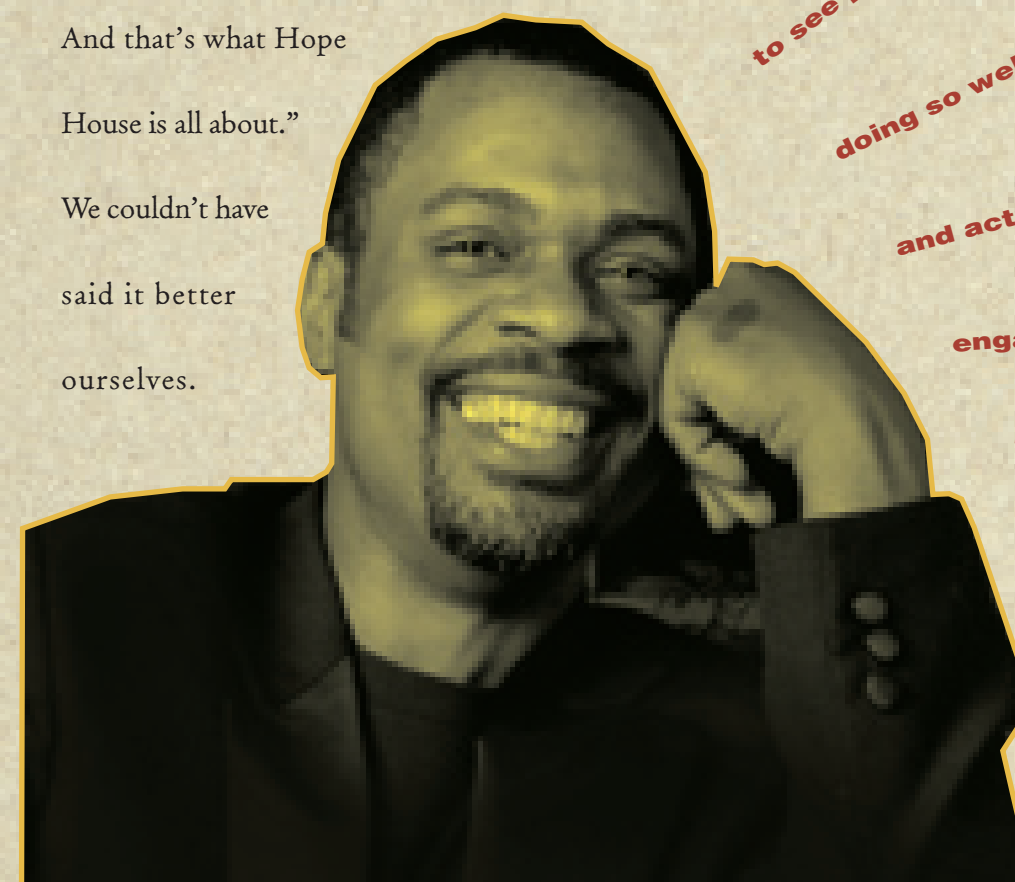
"Hollywood" Lawrence, who now paints and exhibits at Stockley. It's cool to see people

doing so well, and actually engaging in life – not just watching it go by.

And that's what Hope House is all about."

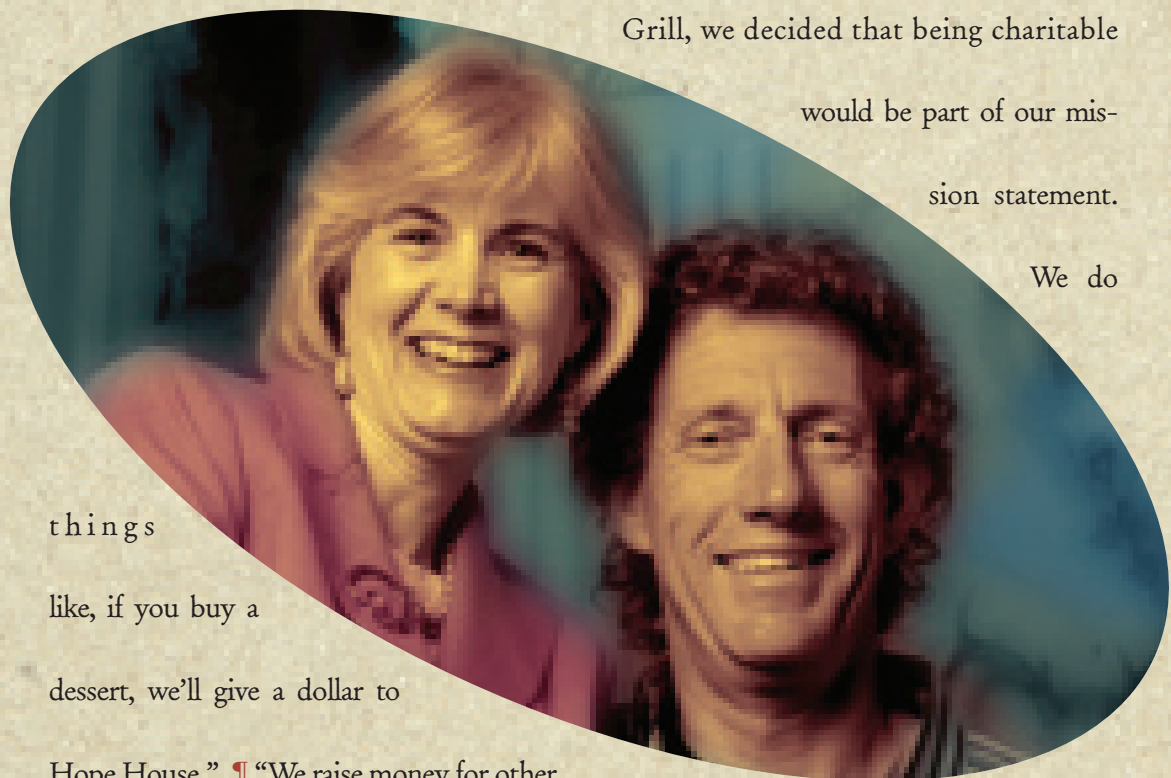
We couldn't have said it better

ourselves.



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Meet Jerry Meltsner and Nan Edgerton. Jerry owns the wildly popular No Frill Grill restaurants in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, while Nan is Vice President of Development at the Norfolk Foundation, the largest source of philanthropic capital in southeast Virginia. What's the connection here? ¶ Well, as Jerry wryly points out, "You live in Norfolk long enough, you get to know just about everybody." Plus, Nan's husband is the head of the department in which Jerry's wife, Deborah, teaches at Old Dominion University. And they're both strongly committed to fundraising for Hope House. ¶ "Living in Ghent, you can't help but notice Hope House's presence here." Jerry explains. "It's a community-based organization that does hands-on, real-life stuff to help the people they serve. As a teenager, I did volunteer work with kids with learning disabilities, so I know some of the issues Hope House faces." ¶ "When my business partner and I began the No Frill



Grill, we decided that being charitable would be part of our mission statement. We do things like, if you buy a dessert, we'll give a dollar to Hope House." ¶ "We raise money for other organizations as well, but Hope House is kind of special to us. I know how much they enrich this community. I know Lynne, as well as many of the board members. I see the kind of commitment they put into running the organization. I know they're going to manage the money I give them well and accountably. That's something I don't take for granted, especially after hearing all the allegations of fraud and abuse by charities after Hurricane Katrina." ¶ As you might imagine, Hope House's financial accountability is of particular interest to the Norfolk Foundation. ¶ "Hope House came to us, and made a commitment to building their own endowment," Nan says. "That's very forward-thinking. Having an endowment is an indicator of financial discipline, long-range vision, and confidence about your mission." ¶ "Hope House has always reached out to the community, and their endowment is just one more way they do that. They've consistently added to the fund over the years, which shows their commitment. All of those factors are what make our donors feel confident about giving to an organization. And it's why we can recommend Hope House unreservedly."

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Nan Edgerton

Jerry Meltsner





Bobby Wright

Charles Darden

In February 2006, Hope House decided to do something no Hampton Roads non-profit organization had ever done before: throw a free party to thank the community that has supported us for so many years. ¶ Developer Bobby Wright donated the use of his beautifully-restored Granby Theater, while the Charles Darden Band wowed the crowd with American jazz, blues, and swing standards. And our Board of Directors pitched in with personal contributions to defray the expenses of food and equipment rentals. ¶ “Love, Hope House” was an unqualified success, garnering extensive coverage from the media – and a few thousand dollars in donations from the hundreds of people who attended the party. But none of that would have been possible without Bobby and Charles.

charles
Bobby and I – we go way back.

I was walking down Atlantic Avenue during Beach Street USA several years ago, and I heard Charles singing, and I just thought, “Whoa!”

charles
He asked me to play at his sister-in-law’s birthday party...

And we’ve been friends ever since. In fact, when I bought the theater, the first person I thought of was Charles – this is such an opulent venue, and his music just fits here.

And Hope House fits here, too.

charles
I’d been to a few of the Jazz for Hope concerts, and thought “I’d like to play one of those things.” But “Love, Hope House” was the first time I’ve actually been involved in a Hope House event – and I can’t wait to do it again.

When my company bought the theater, one of our goals was to make it available to good non-profits in Hampton Roads. A beautiful space can go a long way to attracting donations. So for us, this is a way to give back to the community.



You donated the hall?
charles

We did, in exchange for tax credits through the Neighborhood Assistance Program. Tax credits are great, but we would have done it either way. The whole idea was to partner with Chuck and Hope House, and have a good time, and hey – everybody benefits. Everybody gets exposure. Hope House, Chuck, and the Granby Theater.

Events like this bring people here, and once they see the venue, they fall in love with it. It’s a classic place – lots of red velvet, very intimate, very sexy.

charles
A classy place for a classy charity.

Exactly.
bobby

The exposure was great – heck, the whole night was great. People were dancing and smiling all night long. The people Hope House serves, the staff, and folks that just came to enjoy the free concert. I had a blast.



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HI

Hail
to the chiefs.

John Redding and Rick Mapp
are the past president and current president
respectively of the Board of Directors of Hope House
Foundation. And together, they've helped Hope House make a significant

shift in focus. ¶ "Ten years ago, we were concentrating more on services – how we serve
folks, how we work with our staff – than on the business side of running the organization," John explains.

¶ "We were still a fairly young organization then," adds Rick. "More grass roots." ¶ "But in the meantime," John continues, "Our financial landscape was changing. Bingo was no longer bringing in the profits that it had. Section 8 housing waivers were getting harder to find – particularly in Virginia Beach, a city to which we had recently expanded. And we hadn't had any kind of significant increase in our Medicare reimbursements for 12 years." ¶ "That forced us to look at Hope House from more of a business standpoint. Which, frankly, is more of our comfort zone – Rick's a lawyer at Kaufman & Canoles, and I'm president of Chesapeake Hardwood. We're all about business. So a lot of this stuff came to us intuitively." ¶ Rick says, "We formed a residential corporation a few years ago, and started purchasing our own properties. Our timing was good; it was right after our last capital campaign, interest rates were low, and property values hadn't yet sky-rocketed. So we got in a little ahead of the curve." ¶ "Our hope is that in addition to providing subsidized housing for the people we serve, these properties will create a sort of permanent endowment through private rentals. It's a long-range plan, but we're already starting to see the benefits. Plus, for me, I'm having more fun than I've ever had before. It's like, 'Wow, we get to buy stuff!'" ¶ "People will always be the main focus of Hope House," says John. "The difference now is in our approach, how we can best serve people. And right now, that's through balancing the creative side with a strong business sense." ¶ "It takes a lot of money to serve people in their own homes. But it's the right way to do it. And in our minds, the only way to do it." ¶ We couldn't agree more. And even though Rick and John claim to hate "that touchy-feely stuff," we just have to say it: ¶ We love you guys."



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Rick Mapp

Becky Dugger

Lynne Seagle

Those who have met Lynne Seagle, Executive Director of Hope House Foundation, are not likely to forget her. In fact, you don't meet Lynne, as much as you experience her. ¶ Her wide smile. Her exuberant laugh. Her sweeping gestures. Her passion for Hope House's mission. It all adds up to charisma, and probably plays a large part in Hope House's success. ¶ But there's another side to Lynne that many people never see.

¶ Her name is Becky Dugger. ¶ With her quiet and unassuming personality, Becky is quite different from Lynne. But as Administrative Director of Hope House, she provides the balance Lynne needs. Together, the two have led Hope House for the last 24 years, overseeing the growth of the organization from 20 staff members supporting 25 people, to 250 staff members supporting more than 120 people. ¶ "Becky's very introspective, very reflective. She's always turning things over in her mind. How are people living, and is this the best we can do for them? Is our staff happy? Are they empowered to make decisions? What's working? What's not? And a lot of our philosophy derives from Becky's thinking." ¶ "It was her thinking that inspired us to close our group homes, and support people in their own homes instead. And today, we are the only organization in Virginia that supports people exclusively in their own homes, regardless of their level of disability," Lynne says. ¶ "Lynne's more action-oriented than I am," Becky adds.

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So basically how it works is, I start thinking, exhausting the possibilities – then Lynne reacts, and we settle on an action plan. We don't always agree, obviously." ¶ But as Lynne points out, "On the other hand, we're leading a staff of 250 people, and they don't always agree, either. So I would say that the occasional tension and disagreement between Becky and me actually makes our partnership more effective." ¶ "Well, we agree on core issues, although we may look at them from different angles," Becky continues quietly. "But I don't let Lynne's title interfere with our relationship. And I don't limit access to information or opinion because I fear her reaction. I don't defer to her, and Lynne accepts that." ¶ "Are you kidding? I welcome that!" Lynne breaks out into one of her trademark laughs, and adds, "The typical executive director at a non-profit doesn't really have anyone to talk to. There are no reality checks. But thanks to Becky, it's never lonely at the top. Not for me. Unless she goes on vacation. I hate it when she goes on vacation!" ¶ "I think our partnership, in a way, kind of exemplifies what we're trying to do at Hope House in terms of integrating people into the community. It's because we're different that our partnership works so well – not in spite of it. The same could be said for the people we support. Who would want to live in a community where everyone was the same as you? How boring would that be?"



Ever wonder how Hope House manages to produce big, beautiful annual reports like the one you're holding right now? Annual reports that look like they cost thousands of dollars? Here's our secret: we don't pay for them. Well, okay, we pay a little bit for the paper and stuff. But the printing itself is donated by Charles Jones of Jones Printing in Norfolk. And it's designed pro bono by Bart Morris, a local designer who has been creating our annual reports for the last ten years. Why do they do it?

Hope House does a lot of good in the community, and we appreciate being part of it. Plus, we get to work on some fun projects. Bart's such a great designer, and Hope House is such a great charity. So everyone here looks forward to working on just about anything for Hope House. They ask, "Where's the annual report? When's it coming in?"



I've been working with Jones since 1991, and I'm just continually impressed with them. Once they take on a project, they really take ownership – especially when it comes to Hope House. Everyone at Jones gets so involved – "Can we do this? Can we do that?" So it's not just a partnership between me and Jones; it's sort of a triad between us and Hope House.

Bart does great work, and it's a compliment to be invited to work on his projects. So when he first came to us and asked us to help Hope House on printing their annual report, I said, "Why not?" And of course, since it was Bart's design, it was incredibly beautiful – and also incredibly, incredibly complicated from a printing standpoint.



You know you love a challenge.

We are happy to

provide our best work

so Hope House can do theirs.



But this is the kind of work that tends to win awards – both in the creative, and the printing industries. So it's great PR for us. Plus, this is a family business. It works because of our relationships. In fact, we've worked so much with Bart that we consider him a Jones. No doubt about it. So it makes sense to extend that to an organization like Hope House, which has such a strong relationship with the community.

Charles is big on developing relationships. And with Jones, it doesn't stop with printing. Charles uses his contacts with paper companies to help Hope House save money on paper.

Anything for a good cause. But the real thrill is in helping Hope House, and we look forward to that. Speaking of which, when is this year's annual report going to be ready to print?

Uh – we'll get back to you on that.

Bart Morris

Charles Jones





Angela Stevens



Mark Parnell

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Mark Parnell loves maps and atlases. He's fascinated by them. And he can give you directions to just about anywhere you need to go.

¶ By contrast, Angela Stevens is all over the map. Her interests include exotic foods, political debate, and yes, travel. Especially long road trips. ¶ But when Angela and Mark met, their relationship took a turn that no one could have anticipated. ¶ It was the spring of 1989.

Angela had just turned 35. Mark had just turned 28 – on the same day, in fact. Angela was just starting her first real full-time, “career-type job” at Hope House. Angela shrugs, “I was 35, I was pregnant, and I figured it was about time I got my life together.” ¶ Mark had grown

up in the comfort of a warm and loving family. Now he was ready to leave the nest, and move into an apartment of his own. He'd used services provided by residential schools and special education classrooms to learn what he needed to know to live independently. And he

was willing to do whatever it took to make that happen. ¶ Yet his autism and intellectual delay sometimes got the better of him. He needed a certain kind of support to help him keep his cool – and keep himself and those around him safe. Angela was assigned to provide that

support to Mark. ¶ At first, Angela felt helpless. She didn't know much about residential services, or intellectual delay, or autism. And she knew even less about Mark – how he felt. What he needed. What made him tick. ¶ What she did know was that Mark, like her – like all of

us – deserved a fair shot at the life he wanted for himself. ¶ It wasn't always easy. It took a lot of communication, learning, trust, patience, and perseverance from both Mark and Angela. But over time, Mark learned how to stay calm under extremely trying circumstances. An-

gela began to understand the emotions that drove some of Mark's behavior. Mark learned how to tell Angela what he needed. And Angela learned how to listen. ¶ It's been more than 17 years since Mark and Angela first started working on their goals together. Now, she's got her

career. He's got his apartment. And what began as a working relationship, has turned into a close friendship. Although Angela no longer works directly with Mark, she often visits him in his well-ordered apartment

to chat about travel, maps, and mutual friends. ¶ We can't wait to see where their journey will take them next.



Gee,

I wish we had

A cool quote

to go here.

A three-color laser printer. A classic Miles Davis album. A designer dress. You never know what you'll find at the Hope House Thrift Shop. But if it has to do with computers or music, chances are good that Jeff Willacker or Jack Frieden had something to do with it. ¶ Like many people, their individual passions sparked a partnership with Hope House. For Jeff, that passion was technology. ¶ Jeff first learned about Hope House when he was restoring a house he had bought just down the road from the thrift shop. ¶ "I started browsing there on Saturdays, looking for furniture, curtains, what-have-you," Jeff recalls. "And I noticed they had a lot of what seemed to be good computer equipment. I'm an IT guy, and I knew that they were grossly undercharging for this great equipment. So I offered to test and fix the computers, and now, I pretty much spend my Saturdays doing that." ¶ Most thrift stores won't even accept donated computers anymore, because they don't have anyone to work on them. But Hope House has Jeff. Which means if you buy a computer at our thrift shop, it'll have a clean hard drive – and it will work. ¶ "We get cast-offs from a lot of businesses – AMSEC, LLC, which is where I work. And they're still good machines. It's just that the company upgrades every three years or so. So the thrift shop gets some incredible stuff." ¶ Jack Frieden chimes in. "We're upgrading right now, but I never even thought about donating the old computers. I think I'll do that." ¶ Jack owns The Frieden Agency, a local insurance company. But his true passion is music. ¶ He's been a music journalist for many years, writing columns for the Virginian-Pilot, and he also hosts "The Vocal Sound of Jazz" every Saturday at 11 p.m. on WHRV. He's known Lynne Seagle for twenty-five or thirty years through the local music scene, and through her, he learned about Hope House. ¶ "This is an organization that's well-run, focused, and it practices what it preaches. So I started to think of what I could do to help.

And I thought, well, I own my own company. And I own a lot of music." ¶ Through The Frieden Agency, Jack has sponsored various fundraisers for Hope House, including Jazz for Hope, Hopestock, and the concerts at Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. Which, apart from being a nice thing to do, makes good business sense. ¶ But as a music journalist, Jack also receives a wide variety of free music. From jazz, to pop, to folk, to rock. A few years ago, he donated three or four thousand of those records to the thrift shop for a big music sale – which made several thousand dollars for Hope House. ¶ "I remember that!" Jeff exclaims. "There was a line of people out the door to buy those albums. I bought several myself." ¶ Jack and Jeff are just two of the many people who use their unique talents to help Hope House – and in so doing, make the community a more user-friendly, harmonious place for everyone.



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Matt Fine

Dorothy Clark

Dorothy Clark and Matt Fine have many things in common. They're both artists – Dorothy draws and paints, while Matt is a sculptor. They've both exhibited at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. And they both serve on the Board of Directors of Hope House Foundation. ¶ In addition, Dorothy has received support from Hope House since 2004, and has received support from other community organizations in the past. But it's always been her dream not just to be served, but to serve on the board of an organization that supports people with disabilities, like her. So she did something about it: she wrote a letter asking to serve on the board of Hope House. And in October 2005, she got her wish. ¶ Today, Dorothy and Matt are talking about the "Our Voices" board committee, of which Dorothy is the chair, and on which Matt also sits.



dorothy We voted for it to be called "Our Voices," because it's about teaching people we support to use our voices to ask for what we want. And what we want is to live a life just like any other individual in the community. The "Our Voices" committee helps people we support advocate for themselves. Sometimes people underestimate what people with disabilities might want or need, or are capable of. We have dreams, too. My dream is to drive a car. That's not realistic for me right now, but maybe it is for someone else.

Advocacy is a major focus, but the small things have an impact, too. **matt**

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dorothy One of the committee members is visually impaired, and we all assumed that he'd want meeting minutes and other documents in Braille form. But he said he preferred tapes. That's an example of how people with disabilities think they have to accept whatever is given them. But we're telling them that they have a choice, just like everybody else.

that I could do all the things I've done I can change lives.

Everyone should control their own destiny. Unfortunately, most of the people we support were raised in a culture where they were taught not to ask for things, but to be grateful that they got what they got. **matt**

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dorothy I think Hope House really cares about people with disabilities, because they've let someone they support, like me, be on the board and chair a committee. And I think they have excellent services. I love living in my own apartment.

Seven years ago, when I joined the board, I wouldn't have thought that I could do all the things I've done. But you're empowered by each step. "If I can be on the board, I can speak at the annual dinner. If I can speak at the annual dinner, I can chair a committee. And if I can do that, I can do anything. I can change lives." It's been incredibly empowering for me. I imagine it's not that different from Dorothy's experience. **matt**

dorothy It's exactly the same, Matt. We're exactly the same. We're both artists, we're both board members. Maybe you don't have some of the challenges I have –

No, but I do have three kids. Do you have three kids? Now, that's challenging. **matt**



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 South Norfolk Civic League
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 Virginia Beach Foundation: Fain Family Fund
 Virginia Beach Mariners
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 Virginia Symphony Orchestra
 The Virginian Pilot
 Visions Hair Studio
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