



## Are You Content?

What kind of life do you think brings contentment? You might assume it is one with few troubles or great success. You may want good health, financial security, a loving family, etc. The Apostle Paul's life was not at all like this. He was in danger from both his own countryman and the opposition (2 Cor. 11:23-26). Sometimes the people listened, but more often, they were hostile to his message. In addition to this, he had a "thorn in the flesh" which God refused to remove (2 Cor. 12:7-9) and he spent considerable time in prison, chained to a guard. Yet he boldly wrote, "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation" (Phil. 4:12 NIV). The secret he discovered was to live on the basis of his position in the Lord, not his feelings. As God's child, Paul knew he was spiritually rich—"blessed . . . with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ" (Eph. 1:3) because he had a loving Father and the Holy Spirit's guidance.

Contentment in this age is hard to find and even harder to keep. There's always something newer, bigger, or better to have and someone else who has what you want. When you feel unsatisfied, try basing your response on your position as a co-heir with Christ (Rom. 8:17) rather than your feelings. A question for those of us who are Christian counselors. How do we apply contentment in our counseling sessions? ***Come to our Fall conference and see if you can find contentment in any of these topics and if you can connect with them.***

Jack Kelley, President

### ... Fall Conference—October 23rd

We have expanded our focus in looking into areas that Christian counselors can examine and understand how God wants us to network, build relationships, become more knowledgeable in and implement our learning in the appropriate areas of our life and careers. The Fall Conference provides such an opportunity, it is a one day conference scheduled for October 23, 2010 at the Daystar campus. Online registration is available as well as CEU credits for \$15. Our theme will again focus on Connecting. Topics are as follows:

- ⇒ Connecting to Corporate Chaplaincy, Jack Kelly, PhD
- ⇒ Connecting to Hospital Chaplaincy, Rev. Tim Pendrey, M.A.
- ⇒ Connecting to the Workplace, Becky Harmon, CLC, CTA
- ⇒ Connecting to Holistic Living, Dr. David Jockers
- ⇒ Connecting to Government, State Representative Mike Glanton

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October 11th - 10:00 am

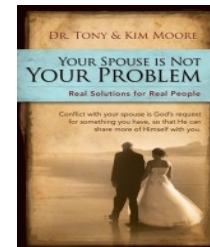
**GCCA MONTHLY MEETING**

**Dr. Tony & Kim Moore**

**Speaks On**

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**Online Early Bird Registration For Fall Conference**  
**\$39 Through October 11th**  
**\$49 Thereafter**

Where there is no guidance the people fall, but in the abundance of counselors there is victory. Proverbs 11:14



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## GCCA Monthly Meeting 2nd Monday ~ 10:00 AM

### Supervising Christian Counselors !

Supervision carries a high call of responsibility and it provides an avenue of good mental health to others. Through supervising a transfer of knowledge takes place, a relationship develops that serves as the foundation of a safe, protected environment.

The role of the supervisor is crucial for the growth and development of the counselor in training as well as one who is seasoned. Each supervisor will be unique with their own gifting from God, however, encouragement will prove to be a key ingredient in the process. Supervision involves observation, evaluation, self-assessment, feedback, the acquisition of knowledge and skills by instruction, modeling, mutual problem solving, recognition of the strengths and talents of the supervisee. Good supervision can eliminate some problems while preventing others, nevertheless the supervisor must be discerning in detecting areas of weakness.

The supervisor is referred to as the gatekeeper because they have been empowered to protect the client and balance the training of the supervisee while maintaining clarity in reference to client's safety and well being.

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