

MOODY
Alumni News

Winter 2018

Hope Never Ends



Three Moody Aviators
Remembered by Their Wives

From the Executive Director



*There is a time
for everything.*

Dear friends,

Some Christians live long lives of service. Others finish their work on earth much too soon, while still in their prime.

In this issue, you'll hear from Dr. Gene Getz—still going strong for the Lord in his 80s—and from three young widows whose husbands died in a Moody Aviation plane accident last July. You'll read about an alumna who's redeeming the lives of sex-trafficked women and another who provides jobs for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

“There is a time for everything,” Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes . . . “a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot” (3:1-2).

As we celebrate the birth of our Savior, we remember that Christ was born to die—yet his resurrection assures us that we too will rise, along with our loved ones who love the Lord.

Serving Christ together,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nancy K Hastings". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Nancy (Andersen '80) Hastings
Executive Director, Moody Alumni Association

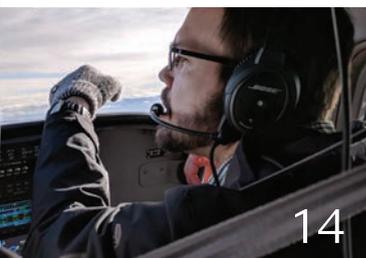
P.S. I hope to see you during Founder's Week—and Alumni Day on Friday, February 8! And don't miss a tour of the new Chapman Center on campus.

The Alumni Association appreciates the variety of news it receives from alumni. Due to space and other restrictions, it may not be possible to publish all of the announcements we receive.

Moody Alumni News, Winter 2018 (Vol. 68, No. 3): Executive Director: Nancy (Andersen '80) Hastings; Managing Editor: Linda Piepenbrink; Art Director: Lynn Gabalec; Alumni Notes Editor: Loren Joseph '18; Alumni Board of Directors: Cherie (Bruchan '75) Balog, Tobias Brown '05, Chris Drombetta '14, Steve Dutton '86, Peter Grant '83, Col. Joe Hilbert '93, David Lee '08, Tracy (McPhail '14) Reed; Julie (Carlen '80) Ross, Jim Shedd '72, Yvonne (Hurd '80) Wolf.

Moody Alumni News is published spring, fall, and winter by the Moody Bible Institute Alumni Association at 820 N. LaSalle Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60610-3284. It is distributed to Moody alumni free of charge. To help equip the next generation of ministry leaders studying at Moody, please visit www.moody.edu/give-back. Send alumni updates and photos to alumnews@moody.edu, or call us at (312) 329-4412. Visit the alumni website at moody.edu/alumni where you can view *Moody Alumni News* online.

Contents



In This Issue

- 14** Trusting God to Do His Wonder
Three Moody aviators remembered by their wives
- 22** Dr. Gene Getz: The Measure of a Spiritual Leader
“I’m an old Moody graduate . . . still serving Jesus.”
- 26** Fighting Sex Trafficking in Cambodia
Redeeming lives with safety, skills, and Jesus
- 30** D. L. Moody’s Chicago Food Tour
Visit these landmarks from Moody’s Chicago years—and eat!
- 34** What’s Brewing?
Brooke Clark’s love for coffee and adults with intellectual disabilities

In Every Issue

- 4 Moody Highlights
- 38 Life & Ministry Notes
- 46 Present with the Lord



Introducing Mark Jobe: Moody Bible Institute's President

Dr. Mark Jobe '84, MA '98 will become president of Moody Bible Institute in January 2019. Dr. Jobe founded and serves as lead pastor of New Life Community Church, a nondenominational, multisite church. He earned a diploma from Moody, a master's degree from Moody Theological Seminary, and a doctorate in transformational leadership from Bakke Graduate University. Married 32 years, he and his wife, **Dee (Marquez) Jobe '86-'92**, live in Chicago and have three adult children: Marissa, Grant, and **Josiah '16**.

From the Mission Field to Moody

Dr. Jobe grew up as a missionary kid in Spain. He came to Christ at age 15 and began listening to cassette recordings of Founder's Week preachers. "The messages were so powerful, so biblically based, so compelling," Dr. Jobe recalls. "I had never heard of Moody, but I told my parents, 'I want to go learn the Bible at that place.'"

At age 17, he left his rural village of 200 people to attend Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Experiencing culture shock, he wanted to leave after graduation until a pastor challenged him: "The nations have come to the city. If we reach the city, we are reaching the nations."

Moody gave him a strong foundation in Bible and theology, along with practical ministry experience. "That's why I think Moody Bible Institute has produced so many missionaries and pastors," Dr. Jobe says. "Moody is filled with people who want to make a difference for Christ and who keep evangelism at the forefront."

A Heart for the Unchurched

After graduating from Moody and completing his degree at Columbia International University, he began pastoring a small congregation in an economically challenged Chicago community. "People were running out

of that neighborhood,” says Dr. Jobe, who married Dee that same year. “Gang members sat on our church steps selling drugs. I felt woe over my head.”

Believing the gospel of Jesus Christ can change people, he decided, *I need to get about the work of leading people to Christ!* Today Dr. Jobe has seen New Life Community Church grow from a handful of people to approximately 7,000 people meeting at 27 locations throughout Chicagoland and in eight cities internationally. He also founded New Life Centers, which help youth in underserved areas of Chicago.

Called to Lead

When the search committee approached him about the possibility of leading Moody Bible Institute, Dr. Jobe wasn't looking for a change. Yet his love for Moody gave him pause. Besides frequently visiting the campus to pray with and mentor students, he is the author of *Unstuck: Out of Your Cave and Into Your Call* (Moody Publishers) and can be heard on *Straight Talk*, a daily Moody Radio program.

As he and Dee prayed, he felt God capturing his heart for the future of Moody's education and media ministries. “I know that this ministry in the heart of Chicago has the power and ability and potential to impact not only Chicago but the world in some incredible ways,” Dr. Jobe says.

“We have felt the hand of God every step of the way,” he adds. “I believe without a shadow of a doubt that God has opened this door.”

Reaching People with the Gospel

In considering Moody's future, he looks to the example of D. L. Moody.

“This place was started 132 years ago by a simple man who loved Jesus and could barely pronounce *Jerusalem*. He loved to reach people who were far from God. His heart was full of a simple faith that said, I want to reach as many people with the gospel as possible.”

Dr. Jobe believes in the power and fruitfulness of a Moody education, centered on the teaching of God's Word. “This is a place that can train young men and women who are biblically grounded, gospel-centered, and prepared to be change agents in the world. People will not just get a degree, but a calling in this place.”



Dee and Mark Jobe

Dr. Jobe is known as a collaborative and relational leader, as well as a gifted teacher and preacher of God's Word. He has deeply impressed the Board of Trustees, the leadership team, and the search committee as a humble man of prayer and an inspiring, enthusiastic leader. Dr. Jobe begins as Moody's 10th president on January 2, 2019.

—Jamie Janosz



Moody Mosher '93, MA '05, Dr. Jonathan Armstrong, and students pray for Moody.

Professor Encourages a Growing Community of Prayer

“I aspire to be a passionate advocate for prayer,” says Dr. Jonathan Armstrong, a Moody professor who leads the continuing prayer revival at Moody. He participated in the 17-hour prayer service that concluded Founder’s Week 2018 and has encouraged increased prayer at Moody.

“I began praying on a weekly basis with several of the student prayer leaders after Founder’s Week,” he says. “The following flurry of prayer services combined preexisting prayer networks at Moody in a new way.” Since then, this growing desire for and attention to prayer hasn’t dwindled or even reached a plateau—it continues to grow and spread on the Moody campus.

Dr. Armstrong serves as director of the Center for Global Theological Education at Moody. He also founded the Aqueduct Project—an organization for pastors and Christian leaders around the world that hosts weekly prayer services. “Prayer is what the church needs today to reshape our traditional practice of Christianity and reach the lost,” he says.

This fall, Dr. Armstrong organized monthly prayer services at Moody. Students came together from Moody, Wheaton College, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and other Christian colleges and organizations in the Chicagoland area. The prayer vigils were scheduled from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., but many attendees prayed through the night in Moody’s Broman Prayer Chapel.

Armstrong has a strong vision for prayer. In summer 2019, he will launch Prayerworks, a 24-hour global prayer teleconference of continual prayer on July 25. He cites Revelation 3:8 to explain the mission: “Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut.” Individuals can sign up to lead 30-minute prayer sessions by emailing prayerworks2019@gmail.com.

“Prayer is the only tool God gives his church to do what everybody knows is impossible,” says Armstrong when asked what motivated him. “The repentance needed to restore the Church’s public witness can only come in a revival of prayer.”

Professors Travel for Ministry through Faculty Endowment Fund

At the frontlines of archaeological research, Dr. Steven H. Sanchez, a Bible professor at Moody, worked at an excavation site or “dig” with eight Moody students in Tel Burna, Israel, this summer. Partly funded by the 2018 Faculty Travel Endowment Fund, the group did field work and excavation for two weeks at the possible site of Libnah, a city mentioned in Joshua 10:31: “Then Joshua and all Israel with him moved on from Libnah to Lachish; he took up positions against it and attacked it.”

“Our goal this year was to excavate in ‘Area G,’ where we think we might find the city gate,” says Sanchez, who has done excavation work in Israel multiple times. “By the end of the season our team exposed what we think are fortification walls. Other architecture suggests we might find the gate there in the future.”

Many archaeologists and researchers flock to Tel Burna, so the dig allowed students to live among people from different faiths and cultures. “Our students’ hard work and Christ-like character impressed everyone we worked with!” Sanchez says.

On weekends, the group traveled around the Israeli countryside. They visited many biblical sites and learned about ties between Scripture and Israel’s geography and archaeology. “It was a wonderful and highly educational time made possible by the gift of Moody’s Faculty Endowment Fund,” Sanchez says.

Other professors also traveled and ministered with the help of the fund. For example, Dr. Michael McDuffee and Dr. Gregg Quiggle, professors of Theology, connected with universities

in Romania. “We got to exchange ideas with scholars from all over Eastern Europe,” McDuffee says. “The experience allowed us to encourage and be encouraged by evangelical brothers from another continent.”



Macey Pearman '18, Dr. Steven Sanchez, and current student Stephen Anderson at Tel Burna in Israel.

The Faculty Endowment Fund is comprised of donations from alumni and other supporters to provide faculty with resources for cross-cultural ministry trips. This year, for the sixth time, the Tyndale House Foundation donated to the fund, enabling more Moody professors to minister around the world. **Ed Elliott '62**, Moody’s 2012 Alumnus of the Year, serves on the Tyndale House Foundation board. To donate to next year’s Faculty Endowment Fund, contact the Alumni office at mbialum@moody.edu or call (312) 329-4412.

—Katya Green

Dr. Rosalie de Rosset: Fifty Years of Influence

“I remember almost every building on campus opening except Fitzwater,” says **Dr. Rosalie de Rosset ’76–’15**, a Moody Communications professor who celebrates 50 years at Moody in July 2019.

Two years after beginning her career writing spots and scripts for Moody Radio, Moody asked her to teach a class. “There were seven students in my first class,” de Rosset remembers. “I’d never said I would teach, or even felt called to teach, but it was magical.”

She earned her master’s while working in radio and teaching two courses a semester on the side. In the fall of 1974 she joined the faculty.

Teaching four classes per semester for decades has given de Rosset far-reaching influence. “I’ve had more than eight thousand students,” she says. “I love my students. I love talking to them about their lives, their struggles, and the way Jesus meets them. I’ve grown up with my students.”

The Moody where de Rosset “grew up” looked different from Moody today. “Our gravel parking lot extended behind Doane. An old Masonic temple that Moody bought and used as a gym stood where Dryer lawn is,” she recalls. “There was a sweet shop under where The Commons is today, and a pecan roll with coffee cost a quarter. The original D. L. Moody building was still in the plaza.”

Architecture isn’t the only thing that’s not the same. “There used to be chapel five days a week, early curfew, and rules about everything,” de Rosset notes. “The Moody culture is different than it used to be.” But over the years, as things around her



Rosalie de Rosset

have changed, de Rosset has stayed consistent in her teaching and character—and that’s attracted students to her again and again.

In addition to earning her MDiv and PhD from other institutions, she’s taken more than 20 undergraduate classes from Moody—including a class from **Dr. Michael Rydelnik ’77**, one of her former students.

Now after 50 full years—sometimes trying, always rewarding—she remembers valuable lessons. “I’ve learned that as a teacher you must be approachable without surrendering authority,” de Rosset says. “The most important thing you can do is to be humble and teachable and to encourage both in your students.”

Fifty years is a long time to stay somewhere but de Rosset has a good reason. “God is good, His grace is profound, and my students have made teaching a marvel of an experience.”

—Anneliese Rider

Carolyn McDaniel: Celebrating Her Year of Jubilee

When Moody first offered **Carolyn McDaniel '82** a position typesetting their books, she looked at the description and shook her head. "I fit none of it," she recalls.

Despite her lack of experience, she accepted the job. Now celebrating 50 years as an employee, she has enjoyed many of those years as a page compositor for Moody Publishers' books, and she's kept up with the changing technology along the way.

McDaniel remembers the Atex equipment with its huge disks that stored photo and copy information. She ran files off in a dark room using developer, fixer, and water. When the long stream of photographic paper came through the dryer, she cut the pages for the books. That system was eventually replaced by Macintosh computers, which McDaniel learned.

She recalls books pulled mid-production, such as a book called *Emit* (*Time* spelled backwards), and books she knew would be best sellers. "I don't think they expected *The 5 Love Languages* to do as well as it did," she says. "I knew it would from the start. I thought it was great."

McDaniel began her employment at Moody on Monday, January 20, 1969 (after applying for a job the Friday before!). First hired to work in accounting opening mail, she later worked in now obsolete departments. In Central Processing she opened and routed every department's mail, as well as processed Moody Press book orders and *Moody Magazine* renewals. Stenographic Office Services (SOS) sometimes involved good old-fashioned typewriters. "This was before computers came in, so people



Carolyn McDaniel

dictated their letters and projects over the phone from all throughout the Institute," she says.

Outside of work she enrolled in Moody's Evening School. "There was a guy I liked taking the class," she admits. Although he dropped the course, McDaniel continued taking classes one at a time. "It took me 13 years to get my diploma," she says. The time was worth it. "I feel my Moody education has made me firmly grounded in the Word."

McDaniel worked in Crowell Hall, the former Norton Building, the Walton Building, the Moon Building, and now the Chapman Center. She plans to retire in fall 2019, but her coworkers are already bringing treats and gifts to celebrate her fiftieth year, which they call her "year of Jubilee."

After retirement, she hopes to do freelance typesetting for Moody. "I love it here," she says. "I've always had good bosses, and I love interacting with the people."

Vote for New Members of the 2019 Alumni Board

The Alumni Board represents former students from all areas of Moody Education. They meet biannually and seek to serve the Moody alumni community. To cast your vote for this year's alumni board nominees, visit moody.edu/alumni.

New Candidates



Marcus Hayes '07 was recognized as a top young leader in the Southern Baptist Convention for 2017–2018. He currently serves as campus pastor at

Biltmore Church in Asheville, North Carolina, and is a member of the church's senior leadership. Marcus also works as an executive committee member for the SBC and the North American Mission Board African American Leadership team.

Marcus earned his BA in Pastoral Studies at Moody Bible Institute and an MA in Theological Studies from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Marcus and his wife, Mandy, have three daughters: Sarai, Amaya, and Naomi.



Rusty Ingraham '75, now semi-retired, worked with the US Foreign Service. While serving he ministered to a number of international

churches. He worked on pastoral search committees, on church boards, and as a teacher. During nearly 29

years with the State Department, he served in Turkey, Romania, Bolivia, Bosnia, Cuba, and Jordan.

Rusty grew up in the Chicago area where he attended The Moody Church and listened to Moody Radio. Many of his family, friends, and spiritual leaders were Moody grads or connected to the school. Rusty graduated with a diploma in Biblical Theology and went on to get a bachelor's degree in history at Lawrence University in Wisconsin.

Rusty and his wife, Ann, met at a friend's wedding. Ann, who has a bachelor's degree in nursing, served overseas as a nurse and local volunteer. The Ingrahams have one son, Michael.



Erika (Sweeting '01) Dawson created the *Faithful Life Planner* and founded faithfulmoms.org, an online ministry with practical tools and biblical teaching

for mothers. She graduated from Moody with a BA in Elementary Education and earned her master's in teaching from National Louis University. She taught in both Christian and public schools and spent five years directing children's ministry.

Erika and her husband have four children and live in the Chicagoland area where they are active in their local church and community.

Many of Erika's family attended Moody, including her grandparents, **Dr. George Sweeting '45** and **Margaret (Hilda Schnell '46) Sweeting**, her uncles, **Dr. Donald Sweeting '76** and **Robert (Bob) Sweeting '80**, and her brother-in-law, **Ryan Dawson '13**.

Completing Their Term



Tobias Brown '05 served in New York City as associate pastor at Trinity Grace Church, but this year he and his wife, **Angela (Voelker '04)**, are

moving their family back to London, where Tobias had previously earned his master's in theology from the University of Wales, Spurgeon's College. He has accepted the position of pastor of Fellowship Groups at All Souls Church, Langham Place.

Tobias and Angela have three daughters.



Yvonne (Hurd '80) Wolf majored in American Intercultural Ministries at Moody, then studied psychology at Eastern Michigan

University and has since earned several certifications in lay counseling. Yvonne ministers as a Bible teacher, leadership trainer, conference speaker, vocalist, and event planner. She has authored three books: *Sitting in Psalms*, *Sitting in Isaiah*, and *Sitting with Jesus*.

Yvonne and her husband, Jeff, recently relocated to Los Angeles

where Yvonne ministers to college students and senior citizens through local churches. She and Jeff have three adult children and enjoy living near five of their six extraordinary grandchildren. They cofounded FinScale, a Silicon Valley technology start-up where Yvonne serves as director of communications and administration.



Col. Joe Hilbert '93 commanded the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While attending Moody, Joe participated

in the Army ROTC program at the University of Illinois at Chicago and graduated with a regular army commission as a field artillery officer.

Joe recently moved to Germany where he will serve a two-year term as Commander of the Joint Multinational Readiness Center in Hohenfels.

Continuing Members

Current members continuing to serve on the alumni board are **Dr. Peter Grant '83**, **Julie (Carlen '80) Ross**, **Chris Drombetta '14**, **Dr. Tracy (McPhail) Reed '14**, **David Lee '08**, **Jim Shedd '72**, **Cherie (Bruchan '72) Balog**, and **Steve Dutton '86**.

Your Vote Counts

Take a minute to vote for this year's alumni board members online. Visit moody.edu/alumni.

New Music Ministries Worthy of Note

Some new music groups can be heard practicing and performing at Moody and beyond.

The **Moody Gospel Ensemble** uses music to share the good news of Jesus Christ. The group, open to students in all majors upon audition, is comprised of a choir and a band and includes traditional and contemporary styles of gospel music. Leading the Gospel Ensemble is conductor Sondra Davis, who holds four master's degrees (vocal performance, music education, educational leadership, and curriculum and instruction). The Gospel Ensemble sings in churches, schools, and organizations in the Chicagoland area.

The **Moody Campus Orchestra** consists of students, staff, and faculty members from Moody Bible Institute, as well as musicians from the local community. The orchestra—which has a diverse repertoire, ranging from classical and modern orchestral music to arrangements of church music—performs in churches and schools locally and on tour. The orchestra is conducted by Dr. Jae Hyeok Jang,

an associate music professor who has an MMus and DMA and oversees Moody's composition and music theory programs. The orchestra's mission is to share the joy of music and our faith in God through music.

Two **Moody Worship Collectives**, founded in 2015, welcome students from all majors and seek to lead others in the worship of God through the use of contemporary worship music. Worship leadership opportunities include many on-campus events such as Candlelight Carols and chapel as well as off-campus ministries at churches and through tours. Arts of all types are often employed to add richness and variety to corporate worship. The conductor is Dr. David Gauger II, who has a DMA in trumpet performance and coordinates instrumental instruction at Moody.

The **Moody Chorale** continues its ministry and tours. Founded in 1946, the Chorale has long been established as one of the leading collegiate choral organizations in the United States specializing in sacred music. Following



Sondra Davis leads a rehearsal of the Moody Gospel Ensemble.

its North American tour during Spring Break in March 2018, the Chorale's summer ministry tour was to Romania and Poland. Conducted by Dr. Xiangtang Hong, a professor of music with a master's in choral conducting and a DMA, the Chorale sang a mix of sacred, ancient hymns, spirituals,

and folk music based on the theme of suffering.

The **MBI Repertory Singers**, established in 2018, consists of Moody Chorale members who sing advanced choral music. The group performs and tours with the Moody Chorale.

Alumni Events and Founder's Week, February 4–8, 2019

For the first time in the history of Founder's Week, Alumni Day has been moved to a Friday—February 8. The decision was made to better accommodate working alumni. "Moving Alumni Day to the end of the week may make it easier for people to get off of work and travel to Chicago," says **Nancy (Andersen '80) Hastings**, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Day offers the opportunity to connect with former classmates, hear dynamic speakers, and worship during the evening session with Steven Curtis Chapman.

On Thursday, the Alumni Association will host punch receptions and reunion dinners for alumni celebrating their 50-, 40-, 25-, and 10-year reunions from the classes of 1969, 1979, 1994, and 2009 (tickets \$15 per person.) These classes are also invited to a free root beer social at The Moody Church after the Thursday evening session with alumnus **Mike Fabarez '85**.

On Alumni Day, **Michael Rydelnik '77**, a professor of Jewish Studies at Moody, will speak in the first session. The second session will feature alumnus **Aaron Damiani '01**, pastor at Immanuel Anglican Church in Chicago.

After the morning sessions, you are invited to the annual Alumni Banquet held in the Student Dining Room (tickets \$15 per person), followed by a dessert social for all alumni held in the Alumni Student Center Fellowship Hall. We will be highlighting all five-year reunion classes ending in 4 or 9 during the banquet and dessert reception. Classes of 1969 and 1979 will have a reunion in the Northfield Room and the Culbertson Hall Great Room. The evening session at The Moody Church will include the presentation of the 2019 Alumnus of the Year award. To purchase tickets online, go to moody.regfox/fw19alumni. For more information, email mbialum@moody.edu or call (312) 329-4412.

This year's theme for Founder's Week is The Inspired Word. The evening speakers include Colin Smith, Samuel Rodriguez, Nancy DeMoss Wolgemuth, **Mike Fabarez '85**, and **Mark Jobe '84, MA '98**.

If you can't attend in person, you can still watch the conference sessions live at moodyconferences.com/foundersweek or listen on the *Proclaim!* internet radio station. Evening sessions will also be aired live on your local Moody Radio station.

TRUSTING GOD TO DO HIS WONDER

Three Moody aviators remembered by their wives

by Linda Piepenbrink

NAOMI SENN: 'OKAY, LORD, YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW US.'

On Friday morning of July 13, 2018, **Diego Senn '10** sent a text to his wife, **Naomi (Williams) Senn '11**, telling her he loved her and asking, "How are my girls?" He had left early for work, allowing his pregnant wife to sleep in. The night before, they had had a gender-reveal party, telling their six-year-old boy, Lionel, and four-year-old twin girl and boy, Ellanie and Malachi, that they were having a little girl in December. Diego "was so excited for another little girl to spoil," says Naomi.



Diego Senn

Around lunchtime Friday, she texted Diego and didn't hear back. "I wasn't worried at all because often I would text him and he'd be up in a flight, so I would just wait," she says.

When she got a call from Moody Aviation saying that a plane matching his plane's description was overdue, her heart beat a little faster.

Maybe they would need to postpone their dinner plans with aviation students that evening, but it didn't cross her mind that something very serious might have happened. "He was an excellent pilot. Everybody there knew that."

Naomi sent a text to the church small group she and Diego led. "Hey, pray for Diego. The plane is overdue, and we're not sure what's going on." Then she sat down with her kids and prayed with them that God would give their daddy strength and wisdom. "Will Daddy be okay?" they asked.

"I think he will," she said. In her

mind, it was probably just a close call.

Then a friend of Diego's from Moody Aviation came to the house and asked Naomi to sit down. He looked a little shaken up. "It's more serious than we thought," she recalls him saying. "Right now there have been two confirmed fatalities."

Naomi was stunned. She knew that three men were on the airplane—Diego and two Moody Aviation students on their first training flight—and at that point it didn't matter which of the three had died. "I knew this was a life-changer forever," she says. "I wasn't prepared for the word *fatality*—not at all—and then of course my kids panicked because I'm crying."

Twenty minutes later they got a call confirming a third fatality. "I can't even describe the moment. Honestly, it was world shaking."

"It was more than parents losing a son, but also wives losing a husband and children losing a father," she says.



Diego and Naomi Senn with sons, Malachi and Lionel, and daughter, Ellanie.

“It didn’t make much sense to me; of all the times, why now, Lord?”

“But obviously God knows and He can handle our questions, and we can ask why, and we don’t have to know the answer.”

“God knows and He can handle our questions, and we can ask why, and we don’t have to know the answer.”

Her parents flew to Spokane from Michigan that same day, showing up at the door at eleven o’clock that night and staying for the memorial services (first Diego’s and then Austen’s).

“The Moody Aviation community has been amazing,” Naomi says. Besides bringing meals, they’ve made sure the lawn is mowed and the van is in good working order. She has received a steady stream of cards from alumni who remembered Diego when he was a student at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. “It’s been nice to actually hear some of those fun memories that

I didn’t even know about him.”

Naomi and Diego met in the Student Dining Room at Moody and belonged to brother-sister floors. They quickly discovered they had a lot in common. He grew up in the Amazon region of Brazil where his parents translated the New Testament into a tribal language. In 2007 Naomi had gone on a mission trip with New Tribes Bible Institute, just up river from the village where Diego’s parents were missionaries. Naomi’s dad was a pastor at a Michigan church, so Naomi and her six siblings grew up meeting a lot of missionaries and hearing their stories. “It was very inspiring to grow up that way, seeing the world a little bit through their eyes,” she says.

Committing her life to missions in high school, Naomi went to Moody and learned to teach from a Christian perspective—“more than just adding a Bible verse to a school subject,” she says. “I really love that about Moody.” She was looking into teaching at a missionary boarding school very similar to the one Diego studied at

from age 12 through high school. For Diego, the boarding school had been a plane ride away from the village. To go anywhere, he had to catch a ride in a little Cessna. “That was what really inspired him to go back and be a missionary pilot,” says Naomi, who married Diego in 2010.

They joined Proclaim Aviation and had their sights set on returning to South America as missionaries where Diego already knew the language and culture. He would be able to hit the ground running while Naomi learned the language. “But as a pilot family, you have to really be willing to go wherever the need is. So that’s what we had prayed about.”

When their “miracle twins” were born 16 weeks early, they had a lot of health issues, including feeding tubes and oxygen—health needs that couldn’t be taken care of on a mission field. That’s when Moody Aviation approached Diego about becoming a flight instructor.

“And it was a really great fit,” Naomi says. “We realized that this is where God was leading us to stay for the next years.”

She recalls the fun they had as a family, like reading together at night, hosting friends at their home, and doing outdoor activities like hiking and camping. Since the accident, the children, who used to sleep through the night, wake up a lot with nightmares and anxiety. The hole her husband left in their lives is huge, she says.

“Diego was an amazing dad—a really, really amazing dad. After long hours all day, he would come home and play with the kids and help me put them to bed and take over bath time and read them books. I knew he was a great dad and a great husband. I always told him, ‘You’re the best,’ but now that he’s gone the hole is so huge

and I am extremely exhausted. It is very overwhelming trying to think about raising four kids by myself.”

Naomi does her best to calm their fears, and when she’s lying awake after being up with one of them, she comforts herself by praying for her children and for the two other widows and their children. “Just being able to lay it all before the Lord, and being able to say, ‘Okay, Lord, this is where you brought us. I know you can bring us through it. You’ve got to show us.’”

After the accident, Naomi found Diego’s Bible open with a bookmark in Ecclesiastes 3, which he had read that morning. “I just thought, what a crazy thing, that he was reading about there being a time to live and a time to die and he had no idea that his time was coming just in the next few hours,” she says. “It’s only what’s done for eternity that’s going to matter.”

“He loved the Lord, and that’s really the best part—that he loved the Lord. And even though his life was just a vapor, we know where he is, and we know that his life mattered, a lot.” Naomi is happy to continue to work at Moody through her missions organization, Proclaim Aviation. “My goal is to work with the wives and families of the students, just to be an encouragement to them through the program.

“Even if the student wife’s role is being the ultimate encourager and prayer warrior for her husband . . . and being a good mom for the kids, if that’s your role, that’s an amazing role, and a role God can use.”

She knows God called her and Diego as a couple to missions. “I don’t have to be outside the ministry finding something else to do. There’s such a huge ministry here for even the staff wives, and I would love to help people see how God can use that.”



Andrew Trouten

REBECCA TROUTEN: 'TELLING GOD HOW MUCH IT HURTS'

Surrounded by Montana hills, Rebecca Trouten embraced her husband, Andrew, as he headed back to Spokane to begin his fourth year of missionary flight training at Moody Aviation. She planned to join him in a month, after working on her family's ranch in South Dakota and attending the Bible camp where she and Andrew first met as children.

Little did they know that just a week later, he would die in a plane accident, and she and their 15-month-old daughter, Rilee, wouldn't see him again this side of Glory.

In the midst of grief, one bright spot was seeing 65 students, faculty, and spouses arrive from Moody Aviation to attend Andrew's memorial service in South Dakota, after they'd traveled 13 hours by bus or car. "It was so special," Rebecca says. "Obviously it was the hardest day ever, but it was amazing to have that much support tangibly there."

The outpouring of support for

Rebecca and Rilee continues. "I've gotten cards and checks from people across the US, and I have no idea who they are," she says. "I assume some of them are Moody alumni, but they don't always say."

Growing up on ranches in Montana and South Dakota, Andrew and Rebecca saw each other once a year at the Bible camp both of their families attended. Andrew was six years older and joined the Navy, straying from his childhood faith. But then one of his younger brothers was tragically killed in a car accident.

"It was a really big deal for me when Andrew's brother was killed," Rebecca says. On the day she heard the news, she remembers thinking, *I know Andrew is out there and I'm pretty sure he's not following God. If only Andrew could come to truly know Christ because of this.*

And he did, at age 25, followed by a year where he sensed God calling him into missionary aviation. His ship had done Navy relief work in Haiti

after the 2010 earthquake, which touched him in a special way, says Rebecca, who also had taken a mission trip to the Dominican Republic in 2013. They started dating a year later, in June 2014. “We were looking at being missionaries to Haiti once he finished school.”

“It’s just a process of telling God how much this hurts and being okay with not being okay.”

The Troutens moved to Spokane a month after getting married in July 2015, so Andrew could start the five-year program at Moody Aviation. Rebecca had a Christian ministry degree and worked full time until their daughter was born in April 2017. Rebecca often brought Rilee by the hangar to visit with Andrew and got to know the classmates and instructors she now calls “my Moody family.”

“It’s such a rigorous program that those are the only people you hang out with, at least for us. Having friends over often consisted of studying together.”

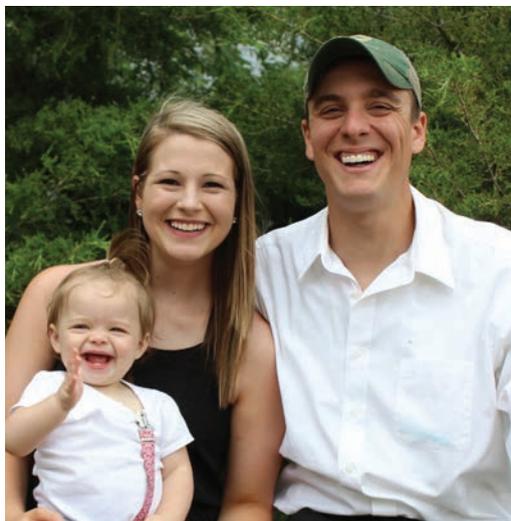
Invariably, Rebecca and Andrew would invite students to stay over for supper. Rebecca remembers one student who was studying at their place and assured them he’d already eaten. When they asked him what he ate, he said, “An apple.” They rolled their eyes and said he was going to eat a real meal.

Rebecca misses those days. A certified flight mechanic, Andrew was on his first day of flight training when the accident happened.

Rebecca takes comfort in knowing that he was doing what God had called him to. “He really felt like God wanted him in mission aviation for a reason.”

Still, adjusting to life without Andrew has been hard. “Definitely through all of this, God has been my rock, my Redeemer,” she says. “But sometimes I find myself grieving so much that I can’t just go read the Bible for encouragement. It’s not that simple. Instead, I find myself just crying out to God because I feel so broken. It’s just a process of telling God how much this hurts and being okay with not being okay. It’s about getting real with Him.

“In those moments when this grief is just so raw and you can’t do anything about it, I just hold onto the fact that I know I will get through this—through God’s help and through the support



Rebecca and Andrew Trouten, and daughter, Rilee

of people. Sometimes I think this life is going to feel so long and so hard without Andrew, but it’s not going to be able to compare to life in eternity.”

Eventually Rebecca plans to take a trip to Spokane “to kind of say goodbye to the life that we had there,” she says. She’ll visit her community church where she sang and Andrew played guitar to lead worship. And

when she feels ready, she'll go to the site of the plane crash.

As for the accident, she offers this word of hope: "God always had it

under control. This didn't come as a surprise to Him, and He will not fail us, and He will not fail you, reader, in your circumstance."

YUKI LEE: 'WE HAVE HOPE IN CHRIST'

Yuki (Kaike) Lee '17 first met Joochan "Austen" Lee in an intercultural studies class at Moody Bible Institute in Spokane. Her tablet was shattered and he offered to fix it.

"I immediately became crazy about him," says Yuki, 26. "I feel like my feelings for him just got stronger and stronger." She was a TESOL major and he was an aviation major who felt called to become a missionary pilot.

Yuki was born in the United States, but both grew up on the mission field. Yuki's parents served in Japan, and Austen's Korean parents served in Central Asia (Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan). "We saw that as a big connection between us," she says.

"He was 'all in'—just a great spiritual leader to me, a great minister at church, a great student," she says.

When Austen talked about his desire to fly medical missions and deliver supplies in hard-to-reach places, Yuki was also "all in." "I just really liked Austen, so I was like, whatever you want to do, just do it." They married in April 2017, and Yuki graduated from Moody a month later.

They waited a year before taking a honeymoon trip to California, where Yuki started feeling sick. "We took a test and found out I was pregnant!" she says. Austen was nervous about being able to support the family financially, but at the same time he



Joochan "Austen" Lee

was excited about becoming a dad.

“We definitely prayed a lot together, especially after I found out I was pregnant,” she says. They also prayed for their parents’ mission work. “And to be financially provided for Austen’s schooling, too—that was one of our biggest prayers.”

Every semester, somehow the funds were provided, either from anonymous givers, donors, or through scholarships. Austen was encouraged when he learned an anonymous donor had paid his school debt for the last semester.

Yuki was also thrilled. “I was really happy because I always wanted to be a mom,” she says. “The fact that I was having a baby with the person I love was something I was really looking forward to.”

But at 10 weeks pregnant, she would end up going to her first ultrasound appointment without Austen.

The day before, on July 13, she was on her lunchbreak at the Christian preschool where she worked when she received the devastating news from Moody Aviation. The director called to tell her there was a plane accident involving Austen and there were no survivors. Some Moody staff members were coming to pick her up so she wouldn’t have to drive home.

At first she thought it was a joke. “I couldn’t believe it,” she says. “But when the staff actually came to pick me up, that’s when it hit me.”

Her parents were shocked, but they came from Japan immediately, and her mother went with her to the ultrasound. “I thought it would be really hard for me to see the baby, but I was filled with joy to see the new life God had put in me,” Yuki says. Seeing her baby in the ultrasound picture gave her a reason to be strong.

Her parents plan to come for a few months to help her care for her baby, due in February. And as her child



Yuki and Austen Lee

grows up, she says, “I’ll tell the baby that his dad is a great man, and he’s now in Heaven with God. And I want to remind the baby about the hope that we have because we are Christians.”

“I definitely have some moments where I have anxiety,” she admits, “just because I didn’t choose to become a single parent. That’s definitely hard, but even after the accident, God is still providing so much for me, so I trust that God is going to do His wonder and that I don’t need to worry about it.”

Surrounded by close friends in the Moody community, Yuki recognizes that Austen did not die in vain.

“I see a lot of people becoming more motivated to become a missionary,” she says. “Also, some have told me that they notice that life is short and they just want to use their life for God.”

After the accident, a good friend of Yuki’s shared 1 Corinthians 15:55–57 with her: “O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

Those verses encouraged Yuki with eternal hope. “If we weren’t saved, then death would be the end, and that’s just sad,” she explains. “But because we are saved, we have hope in Christ and death is not in vain; it is actually a victory.”

DR. GENE GETZ

The Measure of a Spiritual Leader

by Linda Piepenbrink



Dr. Getz trains international pastors to use his study Bible.

For a man in his mid-80s, **Dr. Gene Getz '52** is still hard at work—ministering around the world and leading tour groups to Israel with his wife, Elaine. “I’m an old MBI graduate, and thanks to God’s grace and momma’s genes, I’m still serving Jesus,” he says.

As the author of more than 60 books, Gene is most excited about the new edition of his multimedia *Life Essentials Study Bible* (B&H). In addition to 1,500 “principles to live by” and commentary notes, the Bible includes QR codes enabling readers to access nearly 300 hours of Gene teaching each principle.

All of the principles are now being translated into Spanish—the second most spoken language in the world—and the videos are being lip synced. “It’s amazing watching myself teach the Bible in Spanish,” he says of the project that will take two years to complete.

Gene is passionate about getting the Bible into the hands of pastors who have had little or no formal training. In Uganda, for example, a Life Essentials Training Center is being built, where pastors can learn how to use the study Bible for personal study and message preparation.

Gene is also involved in prison ministry. In partnership with Awana Lifeline, his Renewal Ministry presents copies of the Bible as a graduation gift to prisoners who complete a year-long curriculum. Gene’s classic book *The Measure of a Man* is used in the curriculum.

“It’s a thrill to give these inmates a copy of the Bible and to train them in how to use it,” he says. Gene has done so a number of times at Angola Prison. For every Bible purchased through Renewal Ministries, one is given away to someone who can’t afford it.

Gene’s own faith journey was influenced by his father, who was influenced by the teaching of Dr. Harry Ironside on Moody Radio in the mid-1930s. “Dad listened on an old battery-operated radio,” Gene says. “That’s when he began to understand grace, which later impacted me in understanding the gospel!”

Gene started listening to *The Aunt*

Theresa Bible Hour, a Sunday afternoon children’s program on WMBI. After Gene became a believer at age 16, he listened to Moody Radio’s *Meet the Students*. “The testimonies I heard motivated me to enroll at Moody,” he says.

It was there that Professor Harold Garner, a professor who directed Moody’s Christian Education department in the 1950s, took an interest in Gene and encouraged him. “He believed in me when I didn’t believe in myself,” says Gene. “That changed my life!”

Gene took opportunities to minister to others as a student. “One of my greatest experiences was to be a part of the Good News Quartet, a men’s quartet that traveled and represented Moody’s ministry in churches,” he says.



The Good News Quartet: (l to r) Ralph Colburn, Bud Paxton, Ed Meyer, Gene Getz, Stan Gudeman

Dr. Garner also encouraged Gene to go on for more education—which he did, earning a master’s degree from Wheaton Graduate School and a PhD from New York University. While studying at Wheaton, Dr. Garner asked Gene to teach a media course in Moody’s Evening School. “I couldn’t find a textbook for the course, so my master’s thesis became that text!” he says. Moody Publishers published it:

Audiovisual Media in Christian Education, the beginning of Gene's writing career.

Gene joined the Moody faculty a year later in 1956, becoming the youngest person to join full time. "It's hard to believe I was only a year or two ahead of my students," says Gene, who was 23. "It became the greatest and most humbling learning experience of my life!"

Soon after Gene started teaching, Dr. Garner and his wife set Gene up on a date with a student named **Elaine Holmquist '56**. Gene recalls, "We met off campus in Wheaton and didn't violate any rules. Most people didn't know we were even dating."



Gene and Elaine Getz

So when Elaine walked in to Houghton Hall's 10th floor wearing an engagement ring, the other students thought she had borrowed the ring and was teasing them. The news spread like wildfire, and when Gene walked into his classes the next morning, everyone congratulated him. Gene and Elaine are celebrating 62 years of marriage this year.

In 1962 Gene became the director of Moody's Evening School and had a studio built in Fitzwater Hall. Moody Radio aired a program called *Class in Session*—an innovative live broadcast from an Evening School classroom.

"I actually took calls from listeners and relayed them to the professor while he was teaching," Gene says.

In 1968 he completed his doctoral dissertation at New York University, later published as *MBI: The Story of Moody Bible Institute*. His research highlighted Moody's role as "the mother of the Bible institute movement" and detailed many innovations. For example, D. L. Moody himself was publishing paperback books 30 years before the secular world. Also, the first Evening School classes were in 1903, just about the same time the University of Chicago started an evening school, he says. Many other ministries also grew out of Moody's ministry, such as the Evangelical Teacher Training Association and Scripture Press.

Gene was invited to join the faculty at Dallas Theological Seminary in 1968. There his students challenged him to take a fresh look at what God intended churches to be. As he explored the topic in a course, Gene was deeply impacted by Dr. Francis Schaffer's teachings, which led to his landmark book *Sharpening the Focus of the Church* (Moody Publishers). He outlined from Scripture principles that should never change, while also demonstrating the freedom believers have to develop creative and culturally relevant forms and structures.

Encouraged by his students, Gene launched Fellowship Bible Church in 1972. That church planted six more churches in the Dallas area within five years. Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship was one of them, started by Tony Evans and his wife. "We were especially excited to support Tony Evans as our first full-time church-planting missionary pastor," Gene says. "It was an amazing period in terms of church growth."

Then Gene made a life-changing

decision. After 20 years as a professor at Moody and Dallas, he became a full-time church planting pastor. Today there are hundreds of Fellowship Bible Churches in other locations. After Gene passed his senior pastor leadership baton at Fellowship Bible Church North to a successor in 2004, he received the surprise invitation to use the Holman Christian Standard Bible (now the Christian Standard Bible) to do the *Life Essentials Study Bible*. That has become the heart of Gene's Renewal Ministries.

In years past Gene also taught modules at Moody Theological Seminary, including a course on biblical principles of church renewal. He wrote breakthrough books for church leaders like *The Measure of a*

Healthy Church and Elders and Leaders: God's Plan for Leading the Church (both Moody Publishers). He has also served on Moody's Alumni Board and as a Moody trustee. In 1985 Gene was chosen as Moody's Alumnus of the Year, and in 2012 Moody awarded him an honorary doctorate.

Incidentally, his granddaughter, Stephanie, graduated from Moody in 2015, the same year Gene gave the Commencement address. He preached on three words from 2 Timothy 2:8 that were shared at his own ordination: "Remember Jesus Christ."

Gene continues to take those words seriously. "To me, I don't see retirement in the Bible," he says, "and I want to serve Jesus until He takes me home."

THE LAND AND THE BOOK

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE ISRAEL TOUR
MAY 26–JUNE 6, 2019

Experience a spectacular journey through ancient and modern Israel. Visit historical biblical sites in the Holy Land—see the places where Jesus and His disciples walked. Hear insightful teaching from Dr. Mark Jobe, Moody's new president, along with Dr. Michael Rydelnik and Dr. Jim Coakley.

Register now! Your understanding of Scripture will be changed forever.

(972) 690-0092 | moodybible.org/israel



Fighting Sex Trafficking in Cambodia

Redeeming lives with safety, skills, and Jesus

by Anneliese Rider



“My office was meant to be a brothel,” **Melissa (Harned ’97) Stock** says. “Almost every single building our organization owns or rents is a former brothel. The enemy intended it for evil, but look what they are now!”

“Girls work at establishments where it’s their job to seduce the men.”

Melissa refers to human trafficking in Cambodia, where she and her husband, Matthew, serve with Agape International Missions. “They’re tipped based on what happens after they leave the club and go to the man’s hotel with him. There is a lot of gang rape happening because of this.”

“These young women have few to no other options for work, and are trapped in this lifestyle to support their families,” Melissa says, then concludes after a moment of silence. “They pray to God, saying, I want out of this.”

Eight years ago Melissa was teaching music at Northwest Christian University in Oregon and running a small cupcake business on the side. “Matthew and I didn’t even like Asian food. I hadn’t made rice in our first ten years of marriage,” Melissa says wryly. “Now I can taste the difference between types of rice.”

Rice isn’t the only thing radically different about their life in Cambodia. Melissa’s prayer emails now often include comments like, *AIM rescued seven underage girls that evening, and it was as horrible as you can imagine to see where these girls lived and worked.*

How did a Moody music major and her husband end up on the other side of the globe fighting human trafficking?

At Moody, Melissa practiced piano early in the morning, went to classes, worked as a nanny, and went inline vert ramp skating most nights. Even though she never anticipated ministering to victims of sexual exploitation (now a highly-regarded major at Moody), Melissa’s music classes prepared her. “My professors taught me much more than music,” Melissa says. “I look back on my time at Moody and say, Thank you, Lord, for my professors and how they trained

me in music, but also as a leader and a professional.”

After graduation, she took a job in California as a music director at the Crystal Cathedral. There, a singing group of three brothers from Oregon caught her attention. “I called them my singing lumberjacks,” Melissa remembers fondly. Two years later she married one of those singing lumberjacks, Matthew Stock, a co-owner of Wipf and Stock Publishers. Matthew earned a BA in Psychology that would prepare him for the intensity of fighting human-trafficking.

Victims of Sexual Exploitation

- 100%** drink alcohol to cope;
56% are alcoholics
- 56%** were introduced to the trade by a friend
- 34%** said others forced them into trafficking
- 66%** previously worked in a factory
- 80%** would take any other job earning \$80 monthly
- 84%** pray regularly
- 90%** of rescued women return to trafficking if they don’t learn a new skill

AIM survey about women employed at Cambodian massage parlors or karaoke lounges

Melissa moved to Oregon and became a music professor at NCU. While there, she started an annual Candlelight Carols similar to the yearly Christmas performance at Moody. She also ran a cupcake business “for extra purse and shoe money.”

When the college asked Melissa and Matthew to chaperone a short-term mission trip to Cambodia, “we went home and looked to find Cambodia on a map!” Melissa

admits. “Then I found a cupcake place called Bloom Café. I test cupcakes everywhere I go for tasty market research.” Eager to visit Cambodia (and the cupcake shop), Matthew and Melissa agreed to go.

While in Phnom Penh, they met with the directors of Bloom Café. They learned about the ministry of Bloom Asia, a nongovernmental organization that provides jobs in various fields to help restore the lives of women with difficult backgrounds. “Now realizing what their busy schedules are like, I’m so honored that they took the time,” Melissa says.



Melissa trains Cambodian women to decorate cakes.

“We fell in love with it all,” she recalls. “With the dust and dirt and heat and humidity and people.”

Six months later, Bloom sent out a prayer email asking for a Christian couple to oversee a new cupcake café in Siem Reap, 200 miles north of Phnom Penh. More vulnerable women needed jobs.

“If something devastating was happening to our nieces or nephews, I would do anything—anything,” Melissa remembers saying. “These girls in Siem Reap don’t have that aunt or uncle to fight for them.”

Melissa and Matthew moved to Cambodia and celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on their first day there. “I always told my husband, ‘Let’s go somewhere exotic for our tenth anniversary,’” Melissa jokes. “So we moved to Cambodia!” Before long, it became home.

Melissa and Matthew made a five-year commitment to Bloom Café in Siem Reap. “It was our goal to work ourselves out of a job,” Melissa says. “We’d establish the place and teach and train the women so it would run without us.” The women running the café gained culinary and hospitality skills, but in late 2018 the Bloom Café in Siem Reap closed. The cupcake and cake industry in Siem Reap was tourist driven and not sustainable long-term.

In late 2017 after the five-year commitment ended, AIM invited Matthew to be the country director for Cambodia, and Melissa to be the director of international development.

After agreeing, Matthew and Melissa moved to Phnom Penh in January 2018. Now they’re overseeing AIM’s 12 ministry programs and 30 expats and 450 Cambodian employees doing hands-on work to rescue young women who have been forced into trafficking and sexual abuse.

Matthew sometimes joins the government-sanctioned SWAT team on raids to bars, restaurants, massage parlors, and even brothels. “If someone is offering a massage for three dollars, it’s most likely not legitimate,” Melissa comments. “It’s devastating to see.” These raids have become part of everyday life.

“We have been busy with the

aftermath and responsibilities from a huge rescue, thirty-two pregnant girls,” Melissa writes in a prayer email. “All the babies were going to be trafficked.”

The girls are instead brought to a safe restoration home, a space where they can feel comfortable, loved, safe, and supported. The transformation is remarkable. “These women came in and couldn’t look you in the eye, wouldn’t speak a word,” Melissa says. “Two months later, they are laughing and smiling and singing and speaking in English or Khmer (the Cambodian language).”

Once rescued, the girls are trained for an occupation if they’re old enough, or they’re sent to school onsite at the restoration home. “Ninety percent of women who aren’t given jobs or new skills after being rescued from sex trafficking will end up back in that life,” Melissa says. “They don’t have any other skills to offer, so they go back to what they know.”

And if the rescue program doesn’t include Jesus, the girls often go back to their old life. “They don’t have the heart transformation to recognize that they’re God’s child,” Melissa says, sadly. The rescued women learn about Christ and His love. They are taught essential skills and receive vocational training that enables each girl to find her dignity, value, and a renewed hope for the future.

The girls can learn a variety of skills, such as sewing, jewelry design, or baking. “We have so many programs in after-care and reintegration, including finding jobs for these girls,” Melissa says. “We would have to stop rescuing if we couldn’t provide jobs.”

She resources jobs from people in countries around the world who want a good or service ethically produced (e.g., above minimum wage). AIM also provides childcare, health

benefits, and even subsidized lunches.

Melissa also works with groups who want to help but don’t know how. “We have people who say, ‘We realize there’s a need, what can we do?’” While Melissa has plenty of options for teams to serve short-term, a major need is for people to come to Cambodia and teach a trade.

Melissa is amazed at the intensity



Melissa teaches a hospitality class to women at risk in Cambodia.

of the work. “We’re doing prevention, rescue, restoration, and reintegration. We need prayer for capacity to handle all that is thrown our way,” she says.

AIM’s 12 programs include stores, employment centers, a school, and even a kickboxing gym that’s a direct ministry to the pimps and traffickers and drug dealers. They come to work out, and while there they hear the message of salvation and meet godly men. AIM is also building a larger school to educate more children so they aren’t forced into trafficking by a lack of education.

“You can be devastated, seeing girls and kids on the street with only one set of clothes who don’t get showers,” Melissa admits. “But you have to see the progress being done, you have to see where this once was a row of brothels or massage parlors, and now ministry sites have replaced them.”



Moody students enjoy Firecakes Donuts on the original site of D. L. Moody's Sunday School.

D. L. Moody's Chi

by Kevin Mungons

Dwight L. Moody, famous for his appetite, would be surprised by a recent development. For reasons that no one can fully explain, most of his Chicago landmarks have been turned into restaurants and coffee shops, making it possible to explore a bit of Moody history and enjoy great food, all at once.

All of D. L. Moody's landmarks were wiped out by the 1871 Chicago Fire, but with some diligent searching, we've been able to recover their original locations. On our brief tour we'll tell

you about the original buildings, give the current street address, and offer a culinary guide.

North Market Hall (about 68 W. Hubbard St.). In 1858 D. L. Moody rented the biggest meeting room in the city, a huge building that stretched for a full block, from Clark to Dearborn. Stunts like this earned him the nickname "Crazy Moody," but then he filled the building with 1,000 at-risk children and captured the attention of Chicago's business leaders. Moody called it a Sunday School, a place to learn basic



D. L. Moody and street urchins at the same location, 1860.

Chicago Food Tour

literacy and basic Bible truths.

In 1860 Abraham Lincoln stopped by and told the gathered street urchins that “one of you may also become president.” After the Chicago Fire, the hall was replaced by the Cook County Criminal Court Building, now known as Courthouse Place. If Moody were alive today, he’d order up a round of donuts at Firecakes, best in the city.

Farwell Hall (about 135 W. Madison St.). On January 22, 1886, Moody addressed a noontime group of business leaders, famously calling

for a school to train ‘gap-men’ who would stand between the laity and ministers. The building is long gone, replaced by what is now the Residence Inn Marriot. Today you can order a burger at the Roanoke restaurant (but get ready to pay \$15 bucks). Oh, and for the Chicago newbies, do not say *Madison Avenue*. That’s New York.

Grand Pacific Hotel (near 231 S. LaSalle St.). Not only the site of Moody’s organizing meeting on February 2, 1887, where business leaders gathered to adopt a constitution for the

Chicago Evangelization Society—the Grand Pacific also became host to many civic events and political conventions. In 1924 the hotel was replaced by the Central Standard Building, where you can grab a Starbucks coffee today.

It's no coincidence that these D. L. Moody locations became food establishments—public dining has always played an important role in Chicago's social and cultural history. By 1900 the area around Madison and Clark became known as "toothpick alley." But wait, for those who are skeptical about all of these connections, there's even more . . .

Illinois Street Church (about 161 W. Illinois St.). Moody built his first church in 1864, posting his famous sign at the front entrance: "Ever Welcome to this House of God Are Strangers and the Poor." When the 1871 fire started, Moody and Ira D. Sankey had just finished a prayer service. They escaped out the back stairway—roughly the location of Lou Malnati's Pizza (439 N. Wells St.).

D. L. Moody Home (about 630 N. State St.). Moody's friends provided him with a fully furnished home in 1868, where the family lived until the house was destroyed in the fire. Moody moved his family to Northfield, Massachusetts, and never lived in Chicago again. But you can still have a fine dinner at Quartino Ristorante, known for its risotto and small-plates menu.

North Side Tabernacle (636 N. Wells St.). Just 10 weeks after losing everything in the fire, Moody built a temporary auditorium, which he used as a distribution center for supplies and relief work. Ira D. Sankey had a one-room apartment in the back. The site later became famous as Ed

Debevic's tourist-trap diner, recently replaced by a sleek 22-story apartment tower. So stop by Peet's Coffee, walk to the back, and sing a hymn. Loudly. You're standing right where Sankey compiled his first hymnal.

Joe's Coffee Shop (821 N. Wells St.). The tour ends, naturally, at Moody's own campus coffee shop, located on the second floor of the Alumni Student Center. After you order, look out the picture window at the plaza, site of Moody's original 153 Building, where D. L. Moody kept an office known as Room 10.

Bonus Tour! You can find the site of the C. E. Wiswall & Co. Boot and Shoe House (roughly 651 W. Lake St.), where D. L. Moody first worked as a shoe salesman after moving to Chicago in 1856. Like the other D. L. Moody landmarks, the original building was destroyed in the Chicago Fire. Today you can visit Open Books, a great used bookstore that promotes literacy in Chicago schools.

And the next time you go to a Chicago Bulls game, you can park at Emma Dryer's place, if you know where to look. Her first residence (and early location of the famed May Institutes) was about 1713 Warren Ave., which today is a parking lot under the CTA tracks, about one block northeast of the United Center. Pack your own tailgate picnic and look for the "Peoples Stadium Parking" sign—you're there.

For a map of all these sites, read our article online at moody.edu/alumni/magazine. For obsessive-compulsive readers who love footnotes, our online article includes the details in "Stalking D. L. Moody: A Bibliography of Geographic Resources."

Moody Bible Institute | Founder's Week | February 4–8, 2019

NEW SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

Alumni Day: Friday, February 8

THE INSPIRED WORD

2 TIMOTHY 3:16–17



Mark Jobe



Samuel Rodriguez



Nancy DeMoss
Wolgemuth



Charlie Dates



Steven Curtis
Chapman

foundersweek.org

What's Brewing?

Brooke Clark's love for coffee and adults with intellectual disabilities

by Linda Piepenbrink



Melodee (left), a second-year Shepherds College student, and Brooke, with a customer.

Brooke (Henningfield) Clark '15–'18 had just interviewed for a barista job when she got an unexpected phone call about a different kind of coffee shop.

Shepherds College, a school in Union Grove, Wisconsin, for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities, was looking for someone to manage a café that would be built in a local bank—a café that would employ their culinary arts students with IDD. Was she interested in coming in for an interview?

“Yes,” she replied. “I would be very interested!”

That was in March 2018. On August 11, Shepherds Community Café had its grand opening in the Community State Bank. Brooke supervised with a smile as two Shepherds alumni, Rachel and Amanda, took coffee orders from nonstop customers and made the drinks.

“It was challenging to keep up during the grand opening due to how many people came,” Brooke says. “But both of the girls did an awesome job and stayed calm.”

For Brooke, managing the café was a dream come true that began when she was a high school senior in Union Grove. She started volunteering at Shepherds, helping out in the female dorm and classrooms. Then she went to Moody Bible Institute, where several of her church leaders had attended, including her youth pastor, **Ethan Davis '01**, his wife, **Moriah (James '00)**, and her head pastor, **Nathan James '74**, and his wife, **Susan (Garrison '76)**. “Moody was the only place I wanted to go,” she says. “I was able to get excellent Bible and ministry training that would help me in future ministry. I also made some lifelong friendships.” One of those friends would become her husband, **Bob Clark '18**, a police officer whom she met in Moody’s Public Safety while working part-time in the same department.

As a student, Brooke contemplated what kind of ministry to pursue and

kept thinking of her volunteer experiences at Shepherds College. “I really loved my time at Shepherds. I saw how important it was for the students to get job opportunities so they could then become more independent.”

She also loved coffee shops and “the atmosphere of slowing down and coming together to have conversations and build relationships,” she says. She saw the opportunity for ministering to people in the community through Bible studies and employing people with IDD. So I thought, *Someday I should open a coffee shop.*”

Brooke’s dream picked up steam when Brian Canright, vice president of expansion at Shepherds College, held an event at Moody and shared the Shepherds College mission. Afterwards, Brooke shared her dream with Brian of someday managing a coffee shop that hired individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Her five- to ten-year plan was to graduate from Moody and go back to school for a business degree before opening a coffee shop. But after studying abroad, she followed the Lord’s leading to move back home and continue her studies with Moody Bible Institute Distance Learning. That’s when Brian Canright of Shepherds called her about the café position, recalling their discussion at Moody a couple of years earlier. Brooke accepted the job and jumped right in.

“She is such a quality person, and such a perfect fit for this opportunity,” says Canright, who also hired **Amanda Hughes '17** to work at the college.

While the café was being built, Brooke worked with students in the college’s culinary program and observed teaching methods. She worked with a social enterprise company, Doing Good Works, to produce logos and branded

merchandise. She also chose the drinks on the menu, experimented with a few recipes, and set up the café.

The idea for the coffee shop came from Scott Huedepohl, president and CEO of Community State Bank, who already was offering financial literacy training to Shepherds' students. When the bank needed remodeling, Scott proposed a rent-free on-site café run by Shepherds College. They agreed.

"This is a very good opportunity for the community to come in and really connect with Shepherds," he says. "To see these students working and being productive is really a cool thing."

All café proceeds directly benefit the students of Shepherds College. According to Canright, 90 percent of

Shepherds' alumni find gainful employment after graduation, and 75 percent in their field of study! The national average for individuals with IDD's who have paid employment is only 36 percent.

Brooke is grateful to work with Shepherds students in the coffee shop. "The Bible says God knit us together in our mother's wombs, and we are fearfully and wonderfully made," she says. "That applies to everybody God created, even people with disabilities, and it's for His purposes."

She adds, "I'm looking forward to seeing the many ways God uses the Shepherds Community Café for His glory."

YOU CAN HAVE A LASTING LEGACY

Use your IRA assets to help Moody



Help bring the truth of God's Word to people around the world. Recent tax law changes will allow qualifying donors to make a charitable rollover gift from their IRAs.

LEARN MORE

Contact Moody's Stewardship team today!

plannedgiving@moody.edu
(800) 801-2171



MOODY
BIBLE INSTITUTE™

Ed Stetzer

live

Discover new ways to show and share the love of Jesus to a broken and hurting world. Join Ed Stetzer in an engaging discussion of today's cultural trends.

Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon CT

edstetzerlive.org



MOODY
RADIO®

2019 MOODY SCRIPTURE CALENDAR

Is there any gift God gives that is less than perfect? Be reminded of God's love for you every day with this beautiful Scripture calendar, filled with photographs of God's creation and promises from His Word.

This calendar is a special thank-you for your generous support of our students. Your gift today will help launch the next generation of Christian ministry leaders.

**Request your copy today—
use the giving envelope at
the center of this magazine.**



Life & Ministry Notes

2010s



Alison Blunk '17 is raising support in preparation for moving to Croatia where she will focus on building model youth ministries within

the local church and discipling young women. Alison began preparing for overseas ministry work with Josiah Venture after she graduated from Moody in 2017. She is eager to serve with her team in Croatia and hopes to move by the end of 2018.

 josiahventure.com/people-and-places/croatia/22894



Christopher Singh '17 is studying aviation mechanics at Clover Park Technical College in Tacoma, Washington.

Chris and his fiancé, Erin Jones, were married November 3, 2018, in Gig Harbor, Washington, where Chris serves at One Hope Bible Church.



William '17 and **Kathryn (Ziolkowski) '15 Lowery** are raising funds to move to England, where they will serve as missionaries in Birmingham with a local church

plant, Grace Church Dell Road. They will be serving with Alliance for

Transatlantic Theological Training (AT-3), an organization started by Moody alumnus **Ken Lippold '13** after he discerned the need for the gospel in the UK. The Lowerys, with their son, Judah, have committed to serving in England for the next two years.



Joel Stutzman '14 recently accepted a full-time position as the assistant chaplain for Central Oregon Public Safety Chaplaincy in Oregon. Prior

to this, Joel served at Faith Baptist Church in Winfield, Illinois, from 2009 to 2016. Joel and his wife are currently living in Bend, Oregon.



Kimberly Drake '13 is graduating summa cum laude with a PhD in Adult Education Instruction and Curriculum. In addition, she

mentors students to help them navigate the waters of college planning. After graduating from Moody, Kimberly earned a Master of Arts in Counseling and Theology from Baptist Bible College in Pennsylvania. Previously, she worked as an engagement coordinator for a parachurch agency and served in a three-year internship as a technical director at Fourth Memorial Church. In the future, Kimberly is hoping to work with adults who need to complete their GED or are returning back to college. She would love to work in a correctional facility helping inmates earn their diploma or degrees.



Bryan '12 and Sara (Mundy '11) Nass recently moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Elyria, Ohio, where Bryan serves as the

youth pastor at Church of the Open Door. He runs the student ministry at the main campus and oversees the student ministries of the church's other three campuses. Sara teaches the Bible to middle and high school students at Open Door Christian School and also helps with student ministry. In addition, Bryan and Sara co-lead a young adult life group in their home every week. They are both grateful for their Moody education and the way it has prepared and propelled them to minister effectively. On September 28, 2017, the Nasses celebrated the arrival of their son, Milan Bryan.



Benjamin Marx '10 and his wife, Daniela, have been serving in Arequipa, Peru, since August 2017. They are involved in theological education in the city of Arequipa as well as the surrounding highlands, where they serve in the Theological Education by Extension program of Iglesia Evangélica Peruana.

After graduating from Moody, Benjamin completed his MA in New

Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, then earned an MA in Theology and Religious Studies at the Evangelical Theological Faculty in Leuven, Belgium. He began a PhD in New Testament at the same university but put it on hold to do missionary work in Peru with Daniela and their three sons: Joel, Timothy, and Jason.

1990s



Mark Dostert '93 recently published a narrative essay, "Steam and Pop," in *Superstition Review*, an online magazine published by the

English department at Arizona State University. Mark teaches reading and writing in the Houston public school system. He is the author of *Up in Here: Jailing Kids on Chicago's Other Side*, which was featured at the 2015 Chicago Tribune Printers Row Lit Fest.

 markdostert.com

Karyn (Keck '92) Fillhart has been serving as a technology training specialist since 2008, and recently published an article for Microsoft, "Why Learning Tools Are for Everyone in Your Classroom," which seeks to raise awareness in the area of accessibility and technology. Prior to this, Karyn was a special education and elementary teacher. Karyn's parents, **Robert Keck '72** and **Deanna (Schoepf '69) Keck**, are alumni and retired teachers who instilled in her a strong work ethic and desire to help others. Karyn is thankful for her Moody education, especially classes

Life & Ministry Notes

with **Dr. Rosalie de Rosset '76-'15**, which were among her favorites and foundational for her writing career.



Michael Anthony Paolicelli '89-'90 ASP, the lead pastor of Grace Fellowship in York, Pennsylvania, recently published his first book,

A Call for Courage: Living with Power, Truth, and Love in an Age of Intolerance and Fear, a handbook for living courageously in today's world.

Paolicelli is also a speaker, blogger, and the founder of Godfactor, Inc. Michael's work and message have been featured in major publications and news outlets, such as *The New York Times*, CNN, CBS News, Townhall.com, American Family Radio, The Christian Post, Beliefnet.com, and Patheos.com. He and his family live in York, Pennsylvania.

 CourageMatters.com

1950s



Tony Florio '58 turned 88 in September during his fourth missions trip with his wife, Janice, to Rutigliano, Italy, where his parents

were born. The Florios have also served in Africa and Alaska on short-term trips. After 27 years as a marriage and family therapist, Tony retired in 1995 in North Carolina and was ordained, serving as an interim and fill-in pastor.

He has ministered to missionaries who serve in Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Bonaire, and New Jersey.

Following graduation from Moody, Tony earned his BA from Wheaton College in 1960 and then taught at Sunshine Bible Academy on the plains of South Dakota. Soon after, following his MA from the University of South Dakota, he earned his PhD from Florida State University. The Florios are the proud parents of three daughters: Dawn, Leslie, and Joan; and two grandchildren: Chelsea and Chuckie.

Births



To **Alex '16** and **Ema (Mailhot) Beutel '16**, a daughter, Juniper Rose Ellynn, born April 15, 2018. Alex is pursuing his MDiv at Trinity

Evangelical Divinity School, and Ema recently graduated with her MA in Social Work from University of Chicago.

The Beutels are living in Chicago and enjoy serving at The Neighborhood, a Vineyard church.



To **Bill** and **Caye (Siller '01) Siller-VanZandt** an adopted daughter Catori, April 13, 2018. Caye serves as the children's ministry director

at Family Bible Church in Marshall, Michigan. Bill is a chemist in Battle Creek, Michigan, where they live. The VanZandts are thankful to the Lord for this new addition to their family.

Marriages



Jared Sanchez '18 and **Abigail (Cleaver) '18** were married on August 5, 2017, in British Columbia, Vancouver, surrounded

by family and friends. Alumna and seminary student **Loren Joseph '18** and current students Rachel Baer and Raegan McKelvy were present in the bridal party. Abigail is working as the art director at Iconium Media in Sherwood Park, Alberta, while Jared serves as a volunteer editor and photographer there. They live in Sherwood Park and serve at Central Baptist Church.



Matt Kelly '18 and Kate were married June 23, 2018, in Dawsonville, Georgia. Matt is serving as the student director

of Mountain Lake Church alongside his wife, Kate, who serves as the Next Generation creative director. In addition, the Kellys are contracted with Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nonprofit organization that brings the gospel to local schools and ministers to the sports teams there. They are involved in three local schools (two high schools and one middle school). Their role is to develop and maintain a leadership team that impacts the entire school, preach at group huddles, offer character and leadership developmental skills, and serve as a resource for spiritual

questions. Matt deeply cherishes his time spent at Moody. He is especially grateful for the teachings of **Dr. Bob MacRae '75**, professors Tim Downey and Elizabeth Smith, and other instructors who prepared him to minister to the local church and the people in Cumming, Georgia, where he and his wife are living.



Ian '18 and **Adarae (Davidhizar) Rempel '18** were married on May 20, 2017. The Rempels are living in Oak

Park, where Adarae works as a nanny and Ian is a shift lead at a Starbucks. Adarae and Ian have a wedding photography business together, which they hope to turn into their full-time job in the future.

 rampelphotography.com

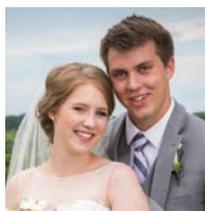


Colin Tompkins and **Alexandria Hunter '18** were married on June 9, 2018, in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Alexandria's sister

and Moody alumna **Olivia (Hunter) '16) Ciotta** served as a bridesmaid. Other Moody alumni and current students in attendance included **Jon Ciotta '15**, **Rebekah Brandel '18**, Kaylie Obinger, Abby Ballah, and Annie Huie. Alex and Colin are living in Austin, Texas.

Luke '16 and **Amy (Rademacher) '17) Nelson** were married on June 30, 2018,

Life & Ministry Notes



in an outdoor Minnesota wedding. Amy serves on staff in youth and outreach ministry at Cheney Community

Church. In 2016 both she and Luke re-started the church youth group, where they continue to serve together. In addition, Luke recently started a warehouse job. Next year he will return to Spokane, Washington, for flight training at Moody Aviation, and Amy will pursue a master's in teaching at Eastern Washington University. They plan to eventually serve the Lord overseas as a pilot and teacher.

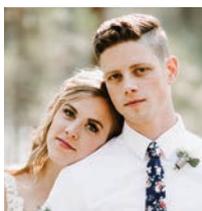
 pilotsandpencils.blogspot.com



Michael '17 and Ashlyn (Downs '15) Shelton were married November 5, 2017, in Coarsegold, California. After graduating, Ashlyn

moved to India for a year to care for a missionary family and their toddler. Mike began dating Ashlyn when she returned to the US in 2017, and they entered into a marriage covenant in November 2017. They are grateful for the education they received at Moody and actively use the ministry skills they learned as they care for seniors and people with disabilities. The Sheltons are based in Salem, Oregon, and hope to move overseas in the next few years.

Eric and Katelyn (Toomey '16) Long were married August 4, 2018, in Spokane, Washington. Katelyn recently



accepted a registered nurse position in the Neurology Unit at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, and looks forward to

the opportunity to use her biblical knowledge, counseling skills, and nursing skills to serve there. Following graduation from Moody, Katelyn pursued an accelerated nursing program in South Dakota in order to receive her nursing degree. Eric is a student at Moody Aviation and recently completed his commercial license. He is currently working on his Certified Flight Instructor license and has accepted an offer from Moody to work in their maintenance hangar beginning some time next spring while pursuing post-graduate education there. The Longs live in the city of Spokane and serve at Genesis Church.



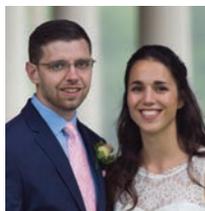
John '17 and Amanda (Lai '16) In were married June 9, 2018, in the Chicago suburbs. After graduating from Moody with an

MDiv in Spiritual Formation and Discipleship, John has been working as a teacher at Acton, a Christian organization for elementary and high school students. Amanda is starting her fourth semester of an MA in Mental Health Counseling at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. In addition, she is working as a teacher's assistant and test proctor. The Ins serve at Agape Presbyterian Church and live in Prospect Heights, Illinois.



Guy and **Brynna (Bartel '15) Ducasse** were married on May 19, 2018, in Hilton College Chapel, Kwa-Zulu Natal,

South Africa. Guy is an agricultural economist who works with sugar cane farmers, and Brynna serves as a missionary with OC Africa, helping in their local church and children's home. The Ducasses live in Tinley Manor, Kwa-Zulu Natal.



Clint '15 and Lauren (Bortz '17) Kidd were married on May 19, 2018, at Royersford Bible Fellowship in Royersford,

Pennsylvania. Clint works in sales at Proofpoint, a cybersecurity company, and Lauren is a writer for Seed Company, a Bible translation organization. The Kidds live in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Joseph and Maurita (Eberly '95) Hanford were married on October 15, 2016, in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Joseph works

full-time for Cru in the Global Missions Department in Irvine, California. Maurita has resumed her piano teaching in Dana Point. In addition, she recently joined Vanguard University's music department as staff accompanist. One of the Hanfords'

greatest joys is serving the Lord together, training and sending Christian college students to college campuses in closed nations of the world.



Matt Geier '91 and his wife, Kim, celebrated 25 years of marriage on April 24, 2018. After serving 26 years as an associate pastor

in four separate churches, Matt became senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Mt. Rainier, Maryland. In addition, Matt serves as general manager of Papa Johns in LaPlata, Maryland, adjunct professor of psychology at College of Southern Maryland, and assistant soccer coach at Prince George's College. Matt and Kim live in Maryland.



Harold '66 and Brenda (Skelton '64) Hostetler celebrated their 50th anniversary. Beginning January 27, the Hostetlers retraced their

honeymoon trip through Virginia in Charlottesville and the Shenandoah Valley.



Richard and Carolyn (Peters '62) Hagenbaugh celebrated their 54th anniversary on June 20, 2018. Richard serves as interim pastor at

Summit Church in Enterprise, Oregon,

Life & Ministry Notes

and continues 48 years of pastoral work. Carolyn leads a young moms Bible Study and works with women in the community.

Jim '57 and **Gloria (Baber '58) Dyet** celebrated their 60th anniversary on June 7, 2018. The Dyets were married in Alexandria, Virginia, and served the Lord in full-time pastoral ministry from 1958 to 1971. After 30 years as a managing editor in publishing, Jim retired and now writes Bible book commentaries for BibleRef.com. He has authored numerous books, articles, and Bible studies. He also has served as interim pastor for more than 20 churches.

Jim and Gloria live in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They have two daughters, a son, and two granddaughters, all of whom live in the Denver area.

Gatherings



When Child Evangelism Fellowship international missionary **Sean Miller '15** traveled to North Caicos, a tiny Caribbean

island of around 1,400 people in the Turks and Caicos Islands, he and the CEF team got ready to conduct an Easter Party Club for the children

of the Hubert James Primary School. But when local primary school teacher **Tammarra Forbes '08** noticed the CEF logo, she mentioned to Sean that she remembered CEF from her time at Moody Bible Institute. What a surprise for both of them to discover that they were fellow Moody graduates!



Paul Carter '74 had an opportunity to take a missions trip April 17–25, 2018, to Moldova and Transnistria in Eastern Europe. Paul accompanied his pastor and son with Summit Missions International, headquartered in Akron, Ohio. They were able to spend some time with **Bobby '05** and **Danielle (Gjerde '05) Harnist**, who are supported by their church. The Harnists are involved with church planting in Vienna with Greater Europe Mission. Bobby showed Paul around Vienna, gave an update of their ministry, and had dinner together. The trip was a great time of ministry and also a time of learning how God is at work in Moldova and Transnistria.

Submissions

Send us the details of your recent transitions, ministry updates and accomplishments, family news—and, if possible, a high-quality photo. We may edit your submission for accuracy and length. Email alumnews@moody.edu or mail Moody Alumni Association, 820 N. LaSalle Blvd., Chicago, IL 60610-3284. For more information, call (312) 329-4412.

THINKING OF A MASTER'S DEGREE?

Check out Moody's **Master of Arts [Biblical and Theological Studies]**. You'll get to:

- Earn half of your credits (11 out of 30) as electives
- Finish your MA in a year
- Take classes with professors you may know from your time at Moody
- Refresh your soul as you study Bible and theology

Want to learn more?

Email gerald.peterman@moody.edu
or call (800) 588-8344.



Present with the Lord

1970s

David J. Denney '72, age 67, May 15, 2018, Aurora, Illinois.

David was born on March 23, 1951, in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Chicago to attend Moody Bible Institute and majored in Communications. He was active in his church running the soundboard and participating in church events. He also enjoyed using and repairing electronic gadgets and computers. David was known by his family members and friends as a man with a kind heart and gentle spirit.

David was preceded in death by his brother, James Daniel. He is survived by his wife, **Sharon (Pottenger '67) Denney**; son, Jonathan (Elizabeth) Denney and daughter, Melissa Joy (Rafal) Zielinski; sister, Joanna Mooney; and one grandchild.



Frederick David McCormick '72, age 65, February 28, 2017, Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Born on August 10, 1951, to the son of a farmer turned pastor and a highly skilled homemaker, Fred came to Moody as a student in 1969. While at Moody he met **Linda Kay (Quade '74)** in the Moody Chorale. When they began dating near the end of his senior year, friends jokingly accused him of experiencing “senior panic.” Somehow, however, the supposed panic smoothed out and they were happily married for over 42 years.

Fred started as the youth pastor

at The Moody Church in 1973 and also took on the role as director of Camp Moyoca in Antioch, Illinois. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois, and in 1979 Fred and Linda moved to the Deerfield, Illinois, area so he could obtain his master's degree in education from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

In the 1980s, Fred connected with **Leith Anderson '65** of Wooddale Church in the Minneapolis area, and Fred and Linda eventually relocated to Minnesota. The move to Wooddale led to a nearly 30-year tenure where he again held various roles. In his free time, Fred greatly enjoyed playing golf.

He is survived by his wife; their children, Judd (Noelle) and Carleigh; three adored grandchildren; his sisters Linda Kapas, Marcia (Lynn) Ruark, and **Patricia (Duane) (McCormick '74) Bennett**; as well as many loved nieces and nephews.

1960s

Joanne Leslie (Madison '68) Burkett, age 70, April 12, 2018, Texas.

Joanne had a true love for teaching that led her to serve 35 years in elementary education as well as Sunday school classes. She thoroughly enjoyed guiding children. She was also a talented artist and enjoyed painting throughout her life. Joanne had a genuine loving heart and a true spirit of giving. Her steadfast love of God was displayed by her willingness to help others.

Joanne is survived by husband and best friend, Warren; their loving children, Les (Cherie), Kris (Linda),

and April (Josh) Richards; several grandchildren; their newborn great-granddaughter, Everly, and by her sister, Ruth. Joanne also had numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.



Dora Jean (Potts '66) Johnson, age 76, May 3, 2018, Antioch, Illinois.

Dora was born May 21, 1941, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She met her husband, **Bryan Johnson '66**, during her second semester at Moody, and they married a week after their graduation. They lived in Georgia and Iowa before settling in Antioch, Illinois, in 2010 when she retired from nursing. Dora was a member of the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church in Lake Villa, Illinois.

Dora was preceded in death by brothers David and Ray Potts. She is survived by her husband, Bryan; three children, Rene (Bryan) Harrison of Carmel, Indiana, Greg (Jenny) Johnson of Rancho Mirage, California, and Kevin Johnson of Milan, Illinois; foster daughter, Diane Yocco; many grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

1950s

Jerry W. Young '57, age 81, April 21, 2018, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Jerry was born in Port Huron, Michigan. Jerry grew up as the second son of four boys and two girls. He married **Dorothy (Rabenhorst '57)** on June 14, 1958.

Following graduation from Moody, Jerry pursued further education at Judson University in Elgin, Illinois, and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He served churches in Chicago; Soudan and Ely, Minnesota; Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis; and Bristol, Connecticut. He worked in Stewardship for the Baptist General Conference (Converge) in Arlington Heights, Illinois; Elim Park Baptist Home in Cheshire, Connecticut, and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Jerry is preceded in death by a brother Car (Jane Rea) and a sister Beverly (Art) Johnsen; and two infant sons, Michael Jerry and Stephen Eric. Jerry is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughters Ruthann (Bil) LaMachia and Jerilynn (Darrick Jensen) Young; brothers Robert and John; a sister, Patricia Kolman, and two grandchildren.

Submissions

To submit an alumni death notice, please send the obituary and, if possible, an attached photo (highest resolution possible) to alumnews@moody.edu. Include the deceased person's full name, maiden name, if appropriate, class year/years attended, age, date of death, location of death (city and state), relatives or related alumni, ministry focus in life, and other pertinent information. We may edit your submission for accuracy and length if needed. Questions? Call the Alumni Association Office at (312) 329-4412.



MOODY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION™

820 North LaSalle Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60610

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Moody Bible Institute



Look inside for alumni highlights and updates!