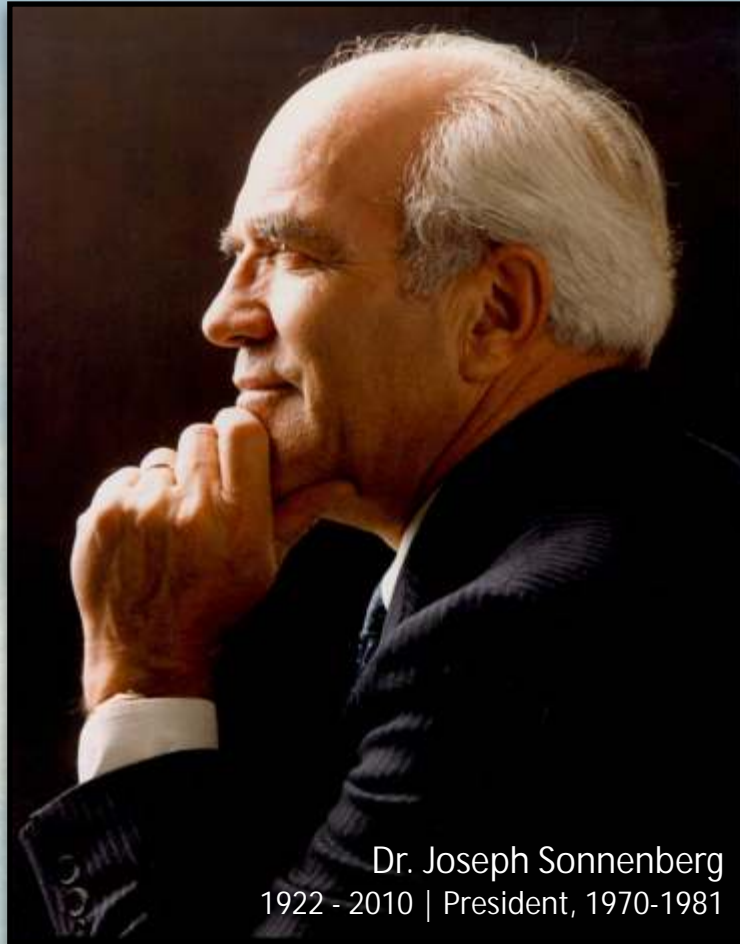


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A Note from the President



October 2010 marked a very important month in the history of Taylor.

First, we completed the sale of 22 of 26 acres of property at 11525 - 23rd Ave. This sale allowed us to keep four prime acres of land, with four key buildings and direct access to 23rd Avenue, which is what Taylor needs to grow and to thrive in the future. At closing we were

able to pay off all our institutional debt and to put the remainder (approximately \$5M) into an operational endowment to sustain Taylor into our new future; while still small by post-secondary standards, our endowment is now more than double its size of just a few months ago.

Second, during the October 2010 Board meetings the Board of Trustees decisively moved forward in its plan for retooling Taylor to better meet the educational needs of the Church. The Board took two critical steps in this plan. First, the Board committed the institution to keep proceeds of the sale from being frittered away on operational deficits, and dedicated their use to long-term sustainability. This will generate a long term financial resource for the educational ministries we are called to provide (though it is important to point out that our operational expenses still rely heavily on the financial support of our supporters). Second, it directed the administration to prepare a five-year plan that will demonstrate how the institution will be faithful stewards of our resources; that plan is to be discussed at the Spring 2011 board meetings. In short, October was a milestone on the transition through which God is taking us.

The sense of relief and enthusiasm was felt by all board members, and by staff and faculty. We have also been

greatly encouraged by a new season of growth. Seminary enrolment is up almost 30% over last year (at a four year high). New delivery methods, the days/times of our residential offerings, and the launch of our new curriculum have been enthusiastically embraced. The future for graduate theological education at Taylor looks bright.

The ministry of the E P Wahl Centre has been well received as well. This summer we held a very meaningful dedication service which remembered the life and ministry of Rev. E. P. Wahl. In the service his life was cast as a paradigm for ministry of the new Centre. (You can find a recording of the evening, including my dedicatory address titled "Remembering the Past for the Sake of the Future," at www.taylorseminary.ca/newsarchives/129-wahl-centre-dedication.) The E P Wahl Centre sponsored events attended by more than 2,000 students last year and we are well on our way to surpass that number this year.

Taylor Seminary is growing again. The E P Wahl Centre is exploring ways to develop its offerings and to expand them outside of Edmonton and even Alberta. We are out of debt, and we are working to establish a strong and healthy institution that can confidently serve the church well into the future. As God continues to work here we invite you to celebrate with us the good things that are happening and to continue to support the work here with your prayers and resources.

Shalom!

David Williams, Ph.D.
President, Taylor College and Seminary
Director, E P Wahl Centre

Taylor is blessed with an extended community of supporters who are very generous with their prayers, advice, encouragement and finances. Recently, a dinner was held to thank members of the President's Circle, whose extraordinary support has been so instrumental in weathering the storms of 2008 and 2009.

We had a wonderful evening together – joined in spirit by a deep sense of gratitude for God's abundant provision. We enjoyed some spectacular music from students of the Conservatory of Music, and we heard testimonials from two students: one is an Edmonton resident who has taken various E P Wahl Centre events, the other is a missionary in South America who is studying online at Taylor while serving in ministry. What a great evening!

I sensed again the depth of support for this institution and I was reminded again of how many lives are being impacted by Taylor. It's an honor to be part of all that God is doing.

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Taylor Debt-Free as Land Sale Concludes

by Tim Willson

The sale of a significant parcel of the Taylor campus was completed in early October 2010, bringing this lengthy process to a successful completion. Twenty-two acres of land were sold to The Eminata Group, the largest private provider of post-secondary training and education in Canada.

The purchase price, which was able to be disclosed only after the sale was completed, was \$10.5 million dollars. After closing costs and debt re-payment, Taylor was left with net proceeds of over \$5 million. At the directive of the Board of Trustees, these funds are not to be expended for operating costs, but instead will form part of a permanent endowment that is intended to stabilize and secure the institution's financial situation.

THE 'NEW' TAYLOR CAMPUS

The parcel on which Taylor now sits is the northwest corner of the campus, from 23 Avenue south to the Mission House, and includes the seminary building (built in 1995), Benke Hall, Muller Hall and the Mission House.

"These four acres and the buildings on which they sit are more than enough for Taylor's current operations," says President Dr. David Williams. "There is also more than enough room to allow for any future growth, if and when that becomes necessary."



The terms of the sale provide for Taylor's continued use of the Schalm Memorial Library, and Taylor continues to own the theological collection in the library (approximately 45,000 books). The sale agreements also grants Taylor certain rights to use parts of the campus that it doesn't own.

The adjustment to a smaller campus has gone surprisingly well, as far as president David Williams is concerned. For well over a year, people and furnishings have been moving into new homes in Muller, Benke or in the main Taylor building. One of the biggest projects has been the change on the main floor of Muller Hall, which has become a beautiful Conservatory of Music.

"We still have some work to do to re-purpose the campus," says Dr. Williams, "but most of the changes to date have not involved any significant budget. In the short term, the changes we are considering are relatively modest but necessary."

A number of changes are needed to the second floor of the Benke office building to convert them from dorm space to functioning offices and minor changes are also needed on the first floor. Another area that needs attention is the kitchen, as some of Taylor's ongoing events require food preparation and service.

TAYLOR'S ENDOWMENT FUND

The sale of Taylor's surplus property was a somewhat lengthy process, but yielded a good price with favorable terms. The net effect is that a significant portion of Taylor's biggest asset (real estate) has been converted to capital, and the net proceeds will form a permanent fund that have

Presiding over the October meetings of the Taylor Board of Trustees was new board chair Robert Teskey, Q.C. (pictured at left). Mr. Teskey is a well-known Edmonton lawyer, a member of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, Chair of the Alberta Diabetes Institute, and is involved in numerous other community organizations; he has also served as chair of two Edmonton churches - West Meadows Baptist and Terwilliger Community Church. Mr. Teskey worked tirelessly to bring Taylor's recent land sale to a successful conclusion, and will oversee the continuation of Taylor's return to sustainability. (Photo: supplied by Field Law)

been set aside to endow the operations of the institution for generations. Until this fall, Taylor's endowment was approximately \$3.5-million, which is small compared with other institutions (tiny, in fact). After debt repayment and closing costs, net proceeds from the land sale have added another \$5-million (approximately) for a total of \$8.5-million.

Investment revenue from Taylor's endowment fund has been yielding several hundred thousand dollars per year (this figure has been lower recently due to market conditions in the global economy). In many cases, Taylor's donors have set the terms of how endowment funds can be used, and a significant part of our revenue from the endowment fund has been designated for student financial aid, while the balance has been used for operations.

While this stream of revenue from our endowment fund strengthens Taylor's financial base, the need for ongoing support from our faithful constituents remains essential as we continue to work to achieve a healthy and sustainable budget.

FALL 2010 BOARD MEETINGS

The land sale was concluded in the days leading up

to the Fall 2010 meetings of the Board of Trustees. Those meetings began with a deep sense of gratitude that one of the most challenging chapters in Taylor's history was behind us, and that new opportunities lay before us.

"There are very, very few institutions in the position we are in right now," Dr. Williams told the trustees.

"We are a mature institution with a long history and an active, engaged constituency; we are now debt free, located on a campus that meets our needs; we are in strategic relationships with strong educational partners; our endowment is now larger and able to contribute more to our operational costs. On top of that, our seminary enrolment is growing and the new Wahl Centre is finding significant support for its programs."

Taylor continues to face challenges, including our immediate financial situation (we must still raise nearly half of our annual budget each year, and giving in recent months is lower than normal). Nonetheless, the fall of 2010 was filled with positive developments that have given Taylor an opportunity to build a strong and healthy foundation for a bright future. TB



Premiere for Conservatory of Music

September concert marks the launch of new initiative

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music at Taylor wowed an audience of 150 people in September during their Premiere Concert. Oboist Matt Jaffray kicked things off, and was followed by Dorie Gold (flute), Leslie Mahr (violin), and Aaron Au (violin). Conservatory director Marg Daly also contributed a flute solo and played a duet with Dorie Gold. Andrew Sims ended the evening with a thundering performance of a dramatic piano piece.

The conservatory is operating out of the north wing of the main floor of Muller Hall. The instructors upgraded and painted the space, and students of all ages and abilities are taking lessons six days a week.

If you are in the Edmonton area, check out the lessons, classes and choirs offered by some of the top musicians in the capital region. Visit the Conservatory of Music online at www.TaylorMusic.ca. TB

Photos (left to right, top to bottom): Andrew Sims' hands blur as he performs at the Premiere Concert of Taylor's new Conservatory of Music. Other performers shown are Aaron Au, Dorie Gold, Matt Jaffray, Leslie Mahr and Marg Daly. (Photos: Tim Willson)

E P Wahl Centre Dedicated

New continuing education initiative dedicated in June

by Tim Willson

The ministry of Dr. E.P. Wahl was celebrated at Taylor in June as the new continuing education ministry which bears his name was officially dedicated.



Taylor president Dr. David Williams offers the keynote address at the dedication service for the E P Wahl Centre in the Taylor Chapel on June 11, 2010. (Photo: Tim Willson)

150 friends, former colleagues and students attended the service. They heard tributes to Dr. E.P. Wahl from Dr. Willy Muller, biographer Rev. Ed Link, and others. Following these personal reflections was a presentation on Wahl's life, from his birth in South Dakota to his death 91 years later in Leduc, AB, including details of the numerous losses and many successes along the way.

Taylor President Dr. David Williams offered a keynote address in which he expressed the deep kinship he feels with

Wahl, particularly regarding the esteem they shared for theologian Walter Rauschenbusch. In fact, he said he felt confirmed in his call to Taylor when he

discovered that connection.

"I was enraptured to find that E.P. Wahl was a devotee of Walter Rauschenbusch," he told the audience. He added that it confirmed to him that Taylor "...was a place that recognized the value of education, that recognized the importance of taking the gospel into the world, recognizing that the gospel message was broader than individual transformation, but transforms the structures of our relationships and everything about our lives."

Dr. Williams said that another trait which led him to admire Dr. Wahl was his ecumenical spirit - his willingness to look past denominational affiliation and to work with kingdom-minded partners for the sake of the gospel. He ended his address by saying:

"Our hope is that the dream which inspired CTI will find a home in this work. Our prayer is that even a small portion of the blessing which God poured out on E.P. Wahl, and on this institution, will be poured out again on the E P Wahl Centre, for the sake of His kingdom."

The dedication service also included a prayer of dedication shared by several trustees, which was specially written by former faculty member Werner Waitkus.

You can read more about the Wahl Centre dedication service as well as listen online by following the links at www.Taylor-Edu.ca. TB



Left: Rev. Ed Link, who wrote a biography of Dr. E.P. Wahl titled "You Who Have Dreams", shares personal memories of his mentor. As a chaplain at Salem Manor (the senior's residence founded by Wahl), Link works out of Wahl's former office. Middle: Taylor trustees Grant Sardachuk and Carol McCaslin read a prayer of dedication written by Dr. Werner Waitkus. Dr. Ken MacDonald (middle right) and Barry Kossowan (background) also participated in the dedicatory prayer. Right: Anglican Bishop Jane Alexander concludes the dedication service with a benediction. (Photos: Tim Willson)

Taylor Students Working for Peace

Global Study Tour to the Middle East: Challenging, Eye-Opening

by Tim Willson

Taylor Seminary students headed off to one of the most troubled places in the world for the 2010 Global Study Tour. Five students traveled to the Middle East to work with Christian Peacemakers International in helping to work for peace between Palestinians and Israelis. During their visit they were cursed and spat upon by some, welcomed warmly and thanked by others.

Dr. Joost Pikkert, Academic Dean and Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies, led the team. He says the Global Study Tour has become an important learning opportunity for Taylor students who want to gain a global perspective on issues during the course of their studies. This opportunity to work with a leading Christian organization in a deeply troubled region was significant.

"We had the opportunity to work with long-time workers from Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT) International to listen, record, document and share the stories of the abused in Israel and Palestine," he says. "This research is important as CPT educates

politicians and pressures them to ensure that the human rights of minority groups in Israel/Palestine



(Photo: Aaron Au)



Top: Taylor student Aaron Au stands near the concrete wall that separates Israelis and Palestinians, on which someone has painted the message "Love Each Other." Lower: The team wore the distinctive red hats of the Christian Peacemaker Teams, pictured here observing the demolition of the home of a Palestinian resident. Right: Taylor students will head to Zambia for the 2011 Global Study Tour – a class that is already nearly sold-out.



A woman looks on with interest as Taylor students pray together at the Edmonton International Airport before departing for a Peace-Making and Reconciliation trip to the Middle East in May 2010. (Photo: Tim Willson)

are protected along with the majority populations."

The situation in Israel and Palestine was very tense during the time of the students' visit; in fact, the students were still traveling home when a major incident took place on a humanitarian ship from Turkey in waters off the coast of Tel Aviv.

The experience left one student convinced of the need to pray for freedom – "freedom from fear and hatred as much as from checkpoints and the wall."

"(T)he freedom needed here is not just political, economic or social, it is a heart and mind change. Seeing the other....(as) a child of God," she wrote. "This type of freedom is something I need, a change that must start within me. There is no right to speak or to be present without this." TB



Taylor Remembers Dr. Joe Sonnenberg

by Tim Willson

The Taylor family was saddened to hear of the death of former president Dr. Joseph "Joe" Sonnenberg in November. He had been living in Kelowna in failing health for some time, and passed away on November 8, 2010.

Dr. Sonnenberg was the third president of the institution, having succeeded Dr. A.S. Felberg shortly after the move to our current location. He served from 1970 to 1981, overseeing a period of significant expansion in enrolment and a building program that included a new dormitory, the Schalm Memorial Library and the gym. The divinity school that became Taylor Seminary also got its start, while high school programming was ended. Dr. Sonnenberg was personally involved in planting the beautiful trees that line the campus, a tribute to his enduring love of nature in which he saw the handiwork of God.

Dr. Syd Page, Taylor's Professor of New Testament, started teaching in 1977 and served under Dr. Sonnenberg for several years. He remembers his disciplined approach and his strong work ethic, but says he was also impressed by his interest in intellectual and spiritual growth.

Vice-president Dr. Terry Fossen also remembers Dr. Sonnenberg's commitment to personal development.

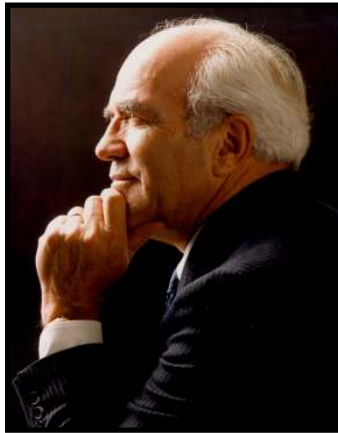
"He had a personal goal to read at least one book every week," he says. "Think of it! To spend that much time and energy to keep learning when he had so many other responsibilities as president."

Taylor's Ray and Edith DeNeui Professor of Intercultural Studies, Dr. Allan Effa, earned his undergraduate degree during this time and remembers him as a very able instructor.

"I took a 3 credit course from him on Social Problems," says Dr. Effa. "It was a Sociology course and it must have been a stretch for him to teach in a

field he did not specialize in, but he had an amazing command of the subject, particularly from a Christian perspective."

Dr. Sonnenberg commented on his love of learning and his early educational challenges in an autobiographical article he wrote in 2009.



"Two things have fascinated me all my life – the revelation of God through the Bible and through nature. Their inspiration have sustained me joyously in the length of all my days."

-Dr. Joe Sonnenberg, 1922 - 2010

"Economic survival was a priority, thus most of my education beyond the secondary level was taken as an adult and I loved learning," he wrote.

In that article, he also wrote about his early childhood in post-WWI Poland and about the family's decision to emigrate to Canada. Despite the hardships they endured, his parents seldom complained, adding, "It was a wholesome home for this family of six. Furthermore, a wholesome Christian faith was cultivated."

Dr. Sonnenberg married his wife Ella in 1949, and the couple had two children. They enjoyed more than 60 years of marriage, and he called Ella "my faithful partner in the journey of life."

The Sonnenbergs pastored in Camrose, Chicago and Portland, then served the NAB Conference before coming to Taylor (then called North American Baptist College) from 1970 to 1981. After pastoring in Leduc, AB for five years, they retired to the Okanagan in 1987. They continued their life-long support of Taylor, and the family asked that, in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts be given to the Sonnenberg Scholarship Fund at Taylor, which has distributed financial aid to 24 students since 1999.

Dr. Sonnenberg's life summary, printed in the bulletin at the Celebration of Life service held at Trinity Baptist Church in Kelowna, ended with:

"Two things have fascinated me all my life – the revelation of God through the Bible and through nature. Their inspiration have sustained me joyously in the length of all my days." TB



ABOVE: 1. Hanging a flag required all hands on deck, as the flagpole had to be lowered to the ground. A number of similar cleaning/organizing projects were completed prior to completion of the land sale. | 2. **Sam Nikkel** of McKernan Baptist Church in Edmonton shares at the Church Administrative Professionals' Symposium, attended by 170 people. BELOW: 3. **Christa Hayden** of International Justice Mission (Washington, DC) discusses her work to combat human trafficking while speaking at a Brown Bag Lunch at Taylor in November 2010. Despite the horrific circumstances often encountered in her work, she remains joyful, she says, knowing that working for justice is a victorious fight. | 4. Taylor Seminary student **Josiah Abubakar** shares his experiences in the Middle East while serving there as part of the 2010 Global Study Tour, which was a peace-making trip to Palestine and Israel. | 5. **Ralph Korner** teaches through the Book of the Revelation during a 6-week course at **onWORD** (Taylor's free weekly journey through scripture). | 6. Now *that's* different! The music for Andrew Sims' performance at the Conservatory of Music Premiere Concert was not on paper – it was on his iPad. | 7. Taylor alumnus **Tyler Orn** is one of the leaders of the Alberta Pastoral Care Association; he is seen here presenting one of the workshops in the Pastoral Care Visitor Training course, which has been a sell-out each time it has been offered. | 8. The fashion show, one of the sessions at the Church Administrative Professionals' Symposium featured **Joyce Thiessen** of The Pear Tree, shown describing an outfit being modeled by **Tammy Fossen**. | 9. Children's author **Jennie Bishop** speaks at Purity Works, a parenting workshop at the E P Wahl Centre. | 10. **Dr. Gary Nelson** of Tyndale University College was the featured speaker at the first **onWORD Bible Conference**, held in November 2010.



News and Notes

In Sympathy

Former Taylor (NABC) President Dr. Joe Sonnenberg of Kelowna, BC passed away on November 8, 2010 (see our full report on pg. 7).

Al Peter, former Chair of the Board of Trustees at Taylor (NABC), passed away in Edmonton early this year. Al was a businessman who also faithfully served at his church, for the NAB Conference, and with the Cameroon Baptist Convention (in 1987). (This item was inadvertently left out of the Spring edition of *The Bridge*.)



Darryl Singer (a 'Distinguished Alumnus' of Taylor) passed away on June 22, 2010. He was the Executive Director of Crystal Springs Baptist Camp, North Dakota, and the father of four boys. Darryl is pictured at left with his wife Amy. You can read

about Darryl's journey through cancer at: PrayForDarryl.com

A number of other members of the Taylor family have passed away recently, including:
Martha Ohlmann, Edmonton, AB
Waldemar (Wally) Kuenstler, Winnipeg, MB

Wedding Congratulations

Congratulations to Joel and Megan Tolhurst (*nee* Kesslering), who were married on October 9th in a ceremony performed by Joel's dad. Joel was an



admissions counsellor with Taylor University College, and has been working in admissions at King's University College for the past two years;

Megan is a junior high school teacher in Edmonton.

There were a number of other weddings involving the Taylor community this summer, including:

- Chelsea Rothe & James Ohlmann – May 22
- Jason Spoor & Jenn Shepherd – June 19
- Kendall Priebe & Tamara Liske – July 3
- Nick Thiessen & Amy McDaniel – July 23
- Nathan Nichols & Chantalle Grant – August 14

Alumni News

Shanna Hansen ('91) (*nee* Sagert) writes with news of the birth of her son Bennett last year. She is living in "wonderful New Brunswick" with her husband Shawn, and continues to serve as a social worker (child protection).

Roni Parrino ('72) (*nee* Murphy) is living in the Chicago area with her husband Gary. She serves as an administrative assistant for a large Lutheran parish -- work she calls "interesting and fun." She'd love to hear from former classmates: roniparrino@sbcglobal.net

Harry Lehotsky, one of Taylor's most celebrated alumni, is the subject of a recent book. *The Urban Saint*, written by Paul Boge, details the life and ministry of this transplanted Winnipegger; it is available at www.TheUrbanSaint.com.



On the Move:

Pastor Norm Bleick ('09) has moved from Wiesenthal Baptist to Parkland Baptist in Spruce Grove, AB.

Pastor Doug Meyers ('87) has moved from Central Baptist in Edmonton to Grace Baptist in Calgary. Doug is married to Roxy Meyers, who has served as an adjunct professor at Taylor Seminary, and who continues to serve with the E P Wahl Centre in children's ministry training.

Faculty and Staff News

Farewell to Two Employees

Taylor said goodbye this fall to Brian Holmström, who provided facilities and maintenance services to Taylor for over ten years. Brian was known as a tireless worker and a practical joker; his job was discontinued when the campus land sale concluded.

Taylor also said farewell to Nathan Nichols, who started working with us while he was a student, and later worked full-time with Brian in campus services.



Alumni Updates

I invite you to share your news with us -- marriages, moves, careers... we want to note these important events! Please stay in touch by email: alumni@Taylor-Edu.ca, or Terry.Fossen@Taylor-Edu.ca.

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Alumni Profile - Alfred Yau

by Tim Willson



Taylor alumnus Alfred Yau ('91) is serving in evangelism in Australia. He is NSW director for Asia Evangelistic Fellowship International and is developing a community outreach network to Asian migrant families, called Global Neighbourhood Network.

Baptist College, where he earned his Bachelor of Religion (BRE). After returning to Hong Kong, he worked in the life insurance business, and more recently has been working in vocational Christian ministry.

Alfred returned to Edmonton in the fall to visit old friends, and spent some time at Taylor. He says he remembers his time here very fondly – especially his interactions with Carol Potratz, who was looking after international students. He recalls that she encouraged him to take part in a Wycliffe Bible Translation project, and it became an exciting experience with the Edmonton Chinese Christian Church (E3C), his Edmonton home church.

He works with Asia Evangelistic Fellowship International, serving to foster relationships within the Asian community in Sydney, Australia. Asia Evangelistic Fellowship International, founded in 1960 by Dr. G.D. James, is an indigenous missions agency, equipping and mobilizing nationals to reach their own people groups. Currently, over 200 missionaries and associates are working in nine fields across Asia. TB

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"I had found my real super-hero, Jesus Christ!"

Alfred Yau grew up idolizing his uncle, the great martial arts film star Bruce Lee. When his uncle, his "super-hero", died suddenly during the filming of *The Game of Death*, young Alfred remembers asking himself, "What is the purpose of life if we will all die?"

Alfred ended up in Canada for schooling, eventually committing his life to Christ after attending an evangelistic meeting with Rev. Josiah Man, who spoke from Matthew chapter 16 verse 26: "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?"

"This verse reminded me that my super hero Uncle Bruce had died suddenly in his prime time," says Alfred. Later in the service, he says, his heart melted and he welcomed Jesus as his Savior.

"I had found my real super-hero, Jesus Christ! By His sacrifice on the cross, He bore the penalty of my sins and gave me eternal hope in Him!" Not long after that, Alfred enrolled in North American



Alfred Yau (bottom left) and his brother and sister with their mother Qiugin and his uncle Bruce Lee. Alfred's mother and Bruce's father were brother and sister, making him Alfred's uncle according to Chinese culture. Bruce Lee died on July 23, 1973, six days before the release of Enter the Dragon, the blockbuster film that would make him a superstar.

Dr. Douglas J. Moo



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Taylor invites you to join us for the 25th Annual E.P. Wahl Lectures featuring Dr. Douglas J. Moo, Chair of the Committee on Bible Translation (NIV) and Blanchard Professor of New Testament at Wheaton College. Dr. Moo is one of the leading Pauline scholars in the world and an expert in the field of Bible translation. In this one-day series of lectures, he will speak on four passages from the Book of Romans and will discuss the rich theology of this epistle while exploring the issues of translation that emerge from these texts.

Since 1986, the annual E.P. Wahl Lectures have brought distinguished scholars to Taylor for a continuing education opportunity for pastors, students and anyone interested in theology and the practice of ministry.

Register online: TaylorSeminary.ca/Events | By Phone: 780-431-5200

Studying at Taylor Seminary

Enrolment is growing at Taylor Seminary, and we invite you to join the vibrant and active student body at Taylor Seminary. Here are some details to keep in mind:

Applications are still being accepted for online and campus courses, and the Winter Semester begins January 18, 2011.

Intersession begins January 3, which is the first day after the Christmas Break.

Former students of Taylor (CTI, NABC, NABDS, EBS, Taylor) can take advantage of the special alumni benefit of a free class; call for details.

Spouses of current full-time students can take up to three credits per semester for free (must apply and be accepted to qualify for this bursary.)

Seniors (65+) qualify for a 50% tuition discount.

To learn more about studying at Taylor, phone Admissions Counsellor Rick Heavenor at 780-431-5215, or contact him by email: Rick@TaylorSeminary.ca

Did you know? Rick Heavenor plays violin and guitar.

Please keep the following dates in mind:

Christmas Break (closed):	December 24 - January 2
January Intersession	January 3-14
Orientation (new students)	January 17
Winter Term - Classes Begin	January 18
Last Day to Add/Drop Classes:	January 28
Board of Trustees Meetings	March 3-5
Registration Period for Spring Session:	March 14 - 25
Last Day of Classes (Winter Term):	April 21
Final Exams	April 26, 28
Graduation Exercises	May 1
Spring Session	May 2 - June 3

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Morning Mail, (May 2009)
Debi Maerz, Pastel on Paper; 9 X 12

ABOUT THE ARTIST

Debi Maerz attended Taylor from 1971-1974, and now lives in McKinney, Texas. One day she decided to try out a new drawing paper called Wallis Sanded Pastel Paper.

She writes: *This drawing was a "test" subject I doodled one afternoon on my new "sanded paper." I wanted to make sure I liked the feel of the paper for my project before I bought a larger sheet. I'm currently working on a larger version of this which will be 20" x 24".*

In Debi's correspondence with us, below her name at the bottom of her email, was the following thought-provoking line:

What God does in me while I am waiting is far more important than what I am waiting for.

Calling All Artists!

Taylor alumni are invited to submit photographs, paintings and other visual art projects for publication or display on campus. Learn more at www.Taylor-Edu.ca/creative



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