



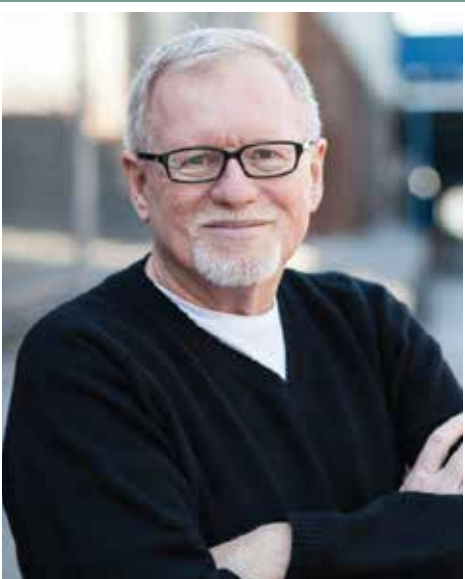
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Chairman of the Board

I've been involved with The Moore Center for as long as I can remember. For well over 15 years, I have had the honor and privilege of being part of an incredible organization – and family – with a 60-year legacy of serving others.

For the last decade, I've been fortunate to serve on the board. But I've also had the unique opportunity to truly experience The Moore Center's mission from a few different angles. As a business owner, I've had the pleasure of employing one of their clients and witness, first-hand, the pride he puts in a day's work. And I've also been a family member on the sidelines, watching as my mother received services when she needed a little extra help while at home.

As my board term winds down at the end of this year, it will be a bittersweet moment for me. But I can say with perfect certainty, this is definitely not a goodbye. For once you've gotten a taste of the incredible impact The Moore Center has on the lives of others, you can't possibly walk away.

I'm filled with gratitude for the life changing experiences I've had, and for the many people I've met who I'm proud to now call my friends.



Paul Boynton
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Here at The Moore Center, we are exceptionally proud of the work we are privileged to do every single day. Serving our community is something we take great pride in, and it's at the heart of our mission of creating opportunities for a good life.

There is no greater joy than when we see our mission come to life through the very people on our team. One such gentleman is Chet Bobola, a remarkable individual who embodies everything The Moore Center stands for through his thoughtfulness, his compassion, and his dedication to his fellow coworkers, the men and women we support, and their families.

Chet has done a little bit of everything since he started with us back in 2001. But perhaps his greatest legacy continues to be the important and impactful work he does leading our *Rising Stars* program, an inspiring community of people who come together in a spirit of comradery, partnership, and celebration. Kierstin Davis is one woman Chet has touched over the years and you'll read a little bit more about her story in this annual report.

So thank you Chet, for all that you've done, and continue to do, in lifting up everyone in your path. We count ourselves incredibly fortunate to have you with us.



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Annual Report

2018



Kierstin Davis with her father, Eric, and brother, Nate

“For the first time in her life, our daughter has learned to advocate for herself and become more independent. The Moore Center and programs like Rising Stars have helped her shine.”

Eric Davis, father of Kierstin, 26

wasn't hitting the typical milestones of a baby's development – things like rolling over or sitting up. “The day we heard the words, *cerebral palsy*, we were shell-shocked,” Eric remembered. “We were young parents at the time and honestly had no idea. They kept saying she may be able to walk when she got older but as time ticked away, we watched as our friends bought bikes for their children, when Kierstin needed a wheelchair.”

Cerebral palsy is a neurological disorder that affects movement, motor skills, and muscle tone. In more severe cases like Kierstin's, it also affects speech and the ability to communicate. Kierstin needs assistance with all of her activities of daily living, like bathing and dressing, and she is unable to walk.

As the years went by the Davis family welcomed another daughter, Chloe, and a son, Nate. When Kierstin grew into a teenager, her needs became even more complex. The family tried to find help getting the right care but were frustrated. “This was around the time the internet was just getting started so we really didn't have a lot of resources back then,” Eric recalled. “We were overwhelmed. Then one day, we received a brochure from The Moore Center in the mail.”

The Moore Center was piloting a new program to help families care for and support a loved one with a disability in their home. The Davis family were among the original 13 families who took part in the innovative program. They were given a budget with the freedom to hire the qualified care providers they chose to help care for Kierstin.

“It was amazing; just a godsend!” Eric said. “We were able to hire the people we chose and trusted, and The Moore

Center helped us every step of the way with finding staff. It just opened up this incredible window of opportunity and hope for our entire family. But especially for Kierstin.”

Kierstin received in-home support from caregivers up until about three years ago when she moved into residential care. She now lives in an apartment with two live-in caregivers to assist her, hand-chosen by her family and the wonderful staff at The Moore Center.

With her newfound independence, Kierstin is thriving. In addition to the day program she attends run by Work Opportunities Unlimited, her favorite program is *Rising Stars* led by The Moore Center's Chet Bobola.

Rising Stars is a community of adults who come together each week to socialize. They do various activities as a group, go on field trips, and engage in community service. Each year the program culminates with an annual fundraising event and talent show, *Dancing with the Rising Stars*.

“*Rising Stars* has been absolutely wonderful for Kierstin, and Chet has been incredible to us,” said Eric, who also graciously offers the group free reign to meet at the church where he serves as lead pastor. “Kierstin is challenged to get out of her ‘comfort zone’ and work with others. And she's blossomed.”

Now 26, Kierstin has taken full advantage of the advent of technology, and on any given day you'll find her on her iPad texting family and friends, or posting on Facebook.

“The Moore Center and the people we have worked with throughout the years have been superstars to us,” Eric said. “God used them to help us find hope when we couldn't see it. Now Kierstin has all the care and support she needs to shine.”

Eric and Trish Davis were both in their early 20s when they learned they were expecting their very first child. High school sweethearts since the tender age of 16, they were overjoyed along with their extended families to begin the next exciting chapter in their lives.

In the delivery room, however, their world turned upside down. “When I first saw her, she was chalk-gray with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck, not breathing or crying,” said her father, Eric. “In a flash, about 15 people burst into the room and they swooped her away into intensive care. We were stunned. I'll never forget a single moment of that delivery, but the most powerful memory I have was falling to my knees and starting to pray.”

Kierstin spent a good month in the hospital recovering and battling seizures. When she was finally stabilized and given the green light to go home, the new parents were told she may have some health challenges. “But there was also the feeling that she could possibly catch up,” Eric recalled. “Everyone talked about how babies can be so resilient, so we had hope.”

As months wore on, however, it became clear that Kierstin

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| | FY18 | FY 17 |
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| Total Revenue | \$50,718,008 | \$48,356,433 |
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