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DIRECTOR CELEBRATES 30 YEARS WITH AGAPE

by Emily Thames, Director of Operations

Jimmy Dobbs can easily remember what it was like to be the newcomer at Agape in 1985. In one of the newsletters from that year, Jimmy was quoted as saying, "We considered the position for months before accepting it and were convinced that the situation here was uniquely positive and full of opportunity."

With mentors like Bill Pugh, Nell English and Sam Canerday to keep him on his toes, Jimmy quickly learned his role was to supervise the agency while God leads it. It is God's. These mentors helped keep him focused from day one. This spirit is what people experience when they encounter Agape workers and families. Jimmy reminds us all quite frequently that God is in control, and we can only do our part.

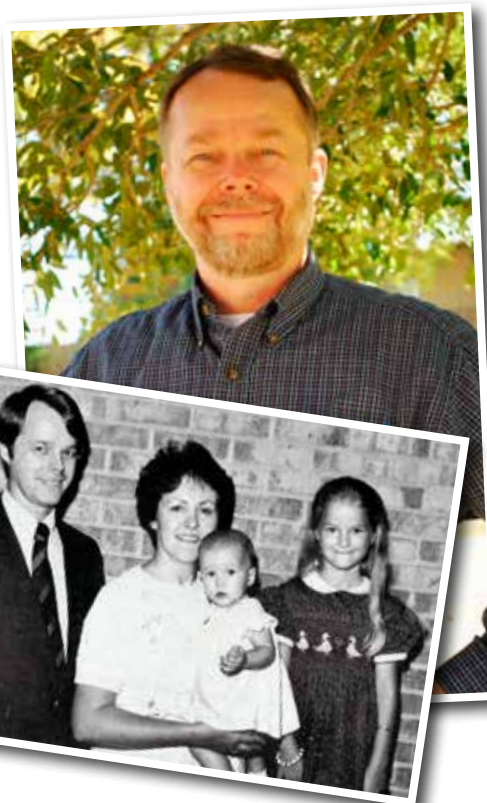
God has brought many similar

encouragers to Agape's doorstep over the years. The Welch family, Gordon Davis, Robert Springer, Jody Pigg and Harvey Clark have been guiding lights many times. The years are full of His people stepping into the gap for His children right here in Agape. And Jimmy has been privileged to be a part of that for the majority of Agape's existence.

When Jimmy first arrived at Agape, the agency was only 7 years old. At the time the agency was struggling to push beyond the confines of Montgomery County. Today, our families span from Cullman County all the way to Mobile County. We now place children from 30 counties into Agape homes. Agape might have started as a small Christian agency, but the vision of expansion is being realized under Jimmy's supervision. Even more than that, the agency has maintained its ministerial spirit and integrity.

"Jimmy is the most ethical boss I've ever had," one of his staff members says often. Jimmy inspires his staff in a way that keeps the workers here long-term. Some of the current staff were some of the first social workers Jimmy hired.

In reference to the future, Jimmy says, "My knees tell me I'm not nearly as young as when I came here in 1985.



This family photo was printed in Agape's 1985 Newsletter. Jimmy and Judy Dobbs are pictured with their daughters, Rachel and Katie.

But there's still not a day that I'm not anxious to get to work, to help the agency move forward and go through all the doors the Lord seems to be opening to us to help more children in a way that honors and lifts up God."

Agape is proud to have Jimmy Dobbs as the Executive Director and welcomes

2015 at a Glance

February 15

Coin Can Distribution

February 24

Connecting Hearts Event with Michael Oher

May

National Foster Care Awareness Month

May 9

Run for a Mom 5k and Fun Run

May 10

Coin Can Collection

August 30

Agape Sunday

October 5

Golf Tournament

October

Christmas for Children begins

November

National Adoption Awareness Month

November

Pecan Distribution

November 7

Adoption Celebration

November-December

Poinsettia Sale

IN LOVING MEMORY OF SAM CANERDAY



In January, Sam Canerday passed away at the age of 94. Sam was a driving force behind Agape's creation and served as the first board chairman in 1978. Sam leaves a legacy that spans decades. His impact on the children and families of Agape, while truly vast, is just the beginning of people who have been or will be changed because of Sam's life.

This photograph of Sam Canerday was published in the 1989 newsletter.

THE LORD FORMS FAMILIES

by Jenny Cummings, Project Manager for Out of Home Care

Jonathan and Catherine Lenning finalized their adoption of Eden on February 17, 2015. Eden had been foster home of close friends of the Lennings.



Knowing the Lennings wanted to adopt, the foster parents approached the Lennings about fostering to adopt Eden. Eden's story of adoption had a providential hand guiding each step of the way as barriers were removed and processes made faster. Agape had the pleasure of preparing them for not only an international adoption from Ethiopia, but also training and preparing the Lennings for foster care and domestic adoption.

What led you to pursue foster care and international adoption?

We wanted to adopt because we have been adopted by God. It is a tangible way to reflect the amazing truth that we have become children of God by His amazing grace. Our interest in adoption was stirred before we were married or even engaged. We spent time in Ugandan orphanages, which confirmed those desires and exposed us to the immense need for willing parents. However, until our friends approached us about Eden, we did not think that foster care was right for us, especially at the stage of life we were in.

What was the greatest challenge to following through and becoming a foster parent?

The uncertainty—we had questions that could not be answered because it would require us to predict the future. We had already begun the process of adopting from Ethiopia. We were concerned about the financial responsibility of making the jump from a family of two to a family of three so quickly, especially knowing that we would later become a family of four. The Lord resolved all our lesser

concerns, and we could not let money be the only reason not to move forward. We knew that God would provide, and He has every step of the way.

What was the first day like when Eden FINALLY came to your home to stay?

We were very excited, but it was bittersweet in two ways. 1) We were happy to be a family of three but felt sadness for our friends that had loved her and taken care of her for nine months before us. We knew that they were hurting. 2) We were well aware of the possibility that we could love her and attach to her, yet not end up adopting her. We knew there is always a good chance of heartbreak in foster care. However, going to bed that night, it was very sweet for us to know that she was in the next room.

You both took bonding and attachment very seriously, spending a lot of time at home in the first six weeks and limiting your time around others. What advice do you give others that are seeking the same level of connection? Is there anything you would have done differently?

We are happy with the way we attached. It was a sweet time for us, not only in bonding with Eden, but also in strengthening our marriage. We are extroverts and spend a lot of time with friends, but those weeks after Eden came home we had a chance to spend some quality downtime together. The fruits of that attachment-centered time were apparent, and we definitely plan to do the same with other children that might be placed in our family, even if it is not guaranteed that a placement will end in adoption. It is our chance to give what we could not give to a child prenatally and/or as an infant, even if it ends in heartbreak for us.



Do you have any favorite books that you recommend to other foster/adoptive parents?

Adopted for Life by Russell D. Moore and The Connected Child by Karyn B. Purvis, David R. Cross, and Wendy Lyons Sunshine have been two of our favorites. We have also found the guidance of other adoptive and foster families useful, and we have an amazing adoption culture at our church.

What is your prayer for Eden as she grows and matures in Christ?

Her verse is Isaiah 51:3, "For the LORD comforts Zion; he comforts all her waste places and makes her wilderness like Eden, her desert like the garden of the LORD; joy and gladness will be found in her, thanksgiving and the voice of song." Our prayer is that she will experience eternal reconciliation and communion with the Lord, and that He will use her joy and gladness in Him to lead others to Him.

THANK YOU for the Kiwanis Grant!

Agape is thrilled to be a recipient of an \$11,000 grant from the Kiwanis Club of Montgomery Foundation. This is our first time to apply for this grant, so we are even more grateful for this gift. The funding will assist Agape's goal to recruit, train and license more foster parents in the Montgomery area. We are so very grateful to the Kiwanis Club of Montgomery for trusting us with this gift. The Kiwanis Club of Montgomery raises funds by coordinating the Alabama National Fair each year and directs these funds to assist many local charities who serve children. THANK YOU, Kiwanis Club!

Etheridge Family



Nicholas Family



UNITING FAMILIES HERE AND ACROSS THE GLOBE

By Megan Malinoski, Director of Permanency Planning

Agape is happy to announce the adoption of **Owen Etheridge!** Owen was born May 12, 2008 in Kyrgyzstan. He was matched with his adoptive parents, Jupe and Holly Etheridge, when he was 1-month-old. The family met him in Kyrgyzstan for the first time when he was 3-months-old. Jupe and Holly traveled to Kyrgyzstan multiple times over the next six years to visit Owen, each time with the intention of bringing him to their home in the United States.

However, international adoption is at times very unpredictable, and the

Etheridge family had to wait six long years to bring home Owen. During this

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time, the Etheridge family fought for Owen through advocacy and constant prayer. The Etheridge family stayed the course, remained whole-heartedly committed to Owen and joyously brought Owen home to the United

States on August 22, 2014 where he joined big brother, Will, and big sister, Mary Bailey.

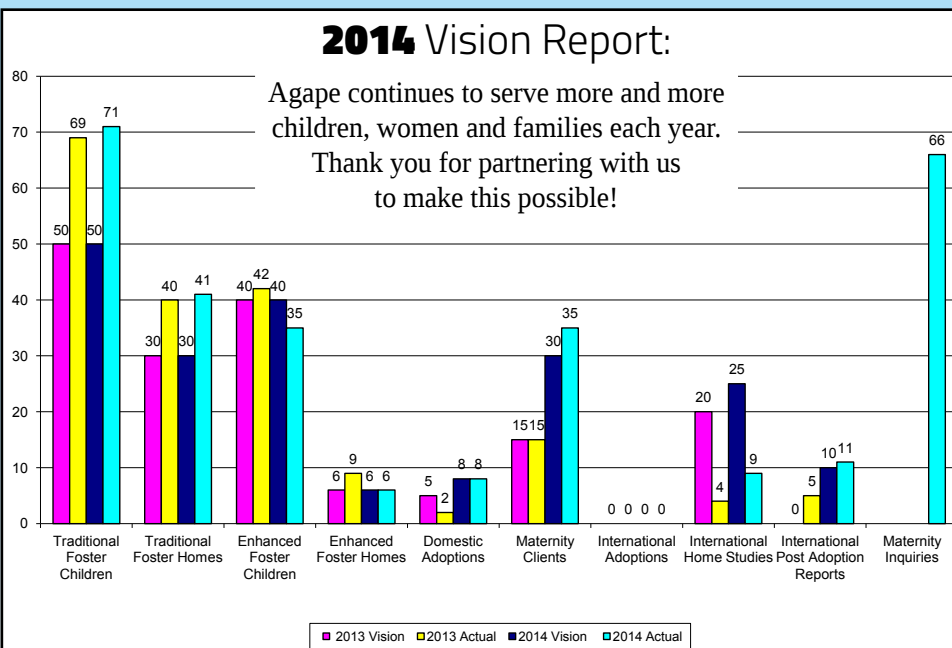
While the adoption journey for the Etheridge family was full of ups, downs and unknowns they say this experience has brought the family closer to one another and closer to the Lord.

"Through our six year journey of adopting Owen," Jupe said. "God taught us that His timing is perfect and that His will would be done for His glory in His timing."

Agape is also thrilled to announce the adoption of **Josiah Nicholas**. Shane and Shauna Nicholas were overjoyed to have Josiah placed in their arms on June 10, 2014. Josiah is 10-months old and is an absolute delight to his parents. Agape was happy to celebrate Josiah's adoption finalization in December.

"We love *"..we thank the Lord daily for this precious gift."* say the happy parents. "He is just so sweet, happy, and loved by our whole family. He fits into our family perfectly, and we thank the Lord daily for this precious gift."

Congratulations, Nicholas and Etheridge families! Agape is honored to have played a role in uniting these beautiful forever families.





OUR OWN MICHAEL OHER STORIES

By Jenny Cummings, Project Manager for Out of Home Care

Agape encounters lots of children stuck in a cycle. Some of these children yearn to get out, but don't even realize that's a realistic option. It's a lot like the recent message from our Connecting Hearts event with Michael Oher: "There were the kids who wanted to become something, and there were the kids who were working to become something."

Ramona Riggs's story is very similar to Michael Oher's. She was recently adopted by her loving foster parents, Jerry and Michelle Riggs in Cullman, at the age of 16. But being added to a family isn't a legal process. It's something achieved through love and acceptance. For Ramona, this was hard-earned.

She and her four siblings were placed with Jerry and Michelle in 2006 after a string of foster care placements. There were issues of neglect, substance abuse, and periodic incarceration with their birth family. Like many children with this history, her parents' choices didn't matter to Ramona. She was sad and angry to be in foster care, even after her adoption. Jerry and Michelle invested time with Ramona but she continued to pull away. Ramona describes being mad and acting out with no real understanding of why she did so.

Last year, Ramona's behavior and anger escalated. She left her family home without permission and was picked up by police and later placed in the preventative program for troubled teens, Youth Advocate Program (YAP). She expected Jerry and Michelle to not only be disappointed but also done. She was surprised when they didn't give up on her. They continued to pour love into her, though it was tough love at times. They spent time with Ramona and her probation worker. They changed churches to have a more supportive peer group, and they noticed changes almost overnight.

Ramona's attitude improved; she and her older brother began leading a family Bible study, and she started investing time in her younger siblings, encouraging them to learn from her missteps. Ramona's story inspired her probation worker and she was invited to speak to a group of recovering adults, many who were parents struggling with substance abuse. She shared what it was like to be put second and third to drugs and alcohol.

Ramona has reframed her story - she's no longer just an adopted child from the foster care system. She has new dreams and a busy schedule with her school's track team and opportunities to speak out about foster care and the hurt that accompanies being the child of an addicted parent.

The pain of her past is still evident in her shaky voice, but she chooses to channel that pain into growth. Jerry and Michelle continue to serve as Agape foster parents and pour love into each child that comes through their doors, a total of 89 children in 18 years. Their tenacious spirit and unconditional love has changed the lives of many of those children over the years.



CONNECTING Hearts



Agape's Connecting Hearts Event with Michael Oher in February was the largest event in our history. 1200 tickets were sold! The audience was filled with a variety of guests, but the ones that pricked our hearts the most were the foster and adoptive children who share Michael's history. Thanks to supporters and donors, like YOU, we were able to donate or discount many tickets for agencies, schools and families. We've received so many notes and e-mails of gratitude from these boys and girls.

Agape is truly grateful to each of our sponsors for making this event such a huge success. Your generosity, kind words, and smiles have made a difference!

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