

I was productive, in part, because it was fun, but also because Nelp was a great teacher. During evening hours when I worked alone in the laboratory, he would often drop by to see how things were going and chat about the science and practice of nuclear medicine. I learned practical laboratory methods, including statistics, from him during those days, as well as what it was like to be a nuclear medicine physician—knowledge that has served me well during my long career.

Nelp had exceptional clinical training in internal medicine from Johns Hopkins, and I admired him as a clinician: his approach to patients, his deep knowledge of medicine, and his respect for patients, staff, and trainees. I was also influenced by his professionalism and the respect he showed for his colleagues in the medical school and basic sciences programs. He was a powerful role model, and I count myself truly fortunate to have known and been taught by him.

Wil Nelp leaves an extraordinary legacy that continues through generations of nuclear medicine scientists and physicians. Speaking for myself, more than 100 fellows and trainees from several continents have graduated from programs that I have led—some of whom I continue to see and work with regularly and many more of whom I often think. I remember Nelp often, too, when I speak to trainees in nuclear medicine, when I revisit Seattle, and when I see the great and essential specialty that nuclear medicine is today. Stewardship of the field passed from founders like Nelp to me and my contemporaries. Nelp's influence and contributions will remain a part of this cycle of life as we pass the torch to our current and future trainees.

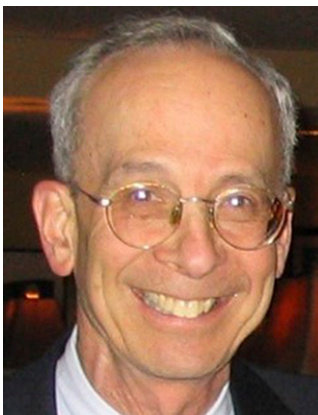
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## IN MEMORIAM

### David C. Moses, MD (1940–2020)

**D**avid C. Moses, MD, died quietly in his sleep on April 5, at the age of 79. He was my dear friend, colleague, coworker, and one of the most positive individuals I have had the pleasure of working with and knowing.

Dr. Moses graduated in 1962 with a BA in biology from the University of Chicago (IL) and received his MD in 1966 from Temple University School of Medicine (Philadelphia, PA). He was an intern at the Philadelphia General Hospital (1966–1967) and a resident in internal medicine at Temple University Hospital (1967–1968). From 1968 to 1970, he was a clinical associate, U.S. Public Health Services, at the National Institutes of Health in Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore (MD) and subsequently a fellow in nuclear medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institute (Baltimore, MD; 1970–1972). He was board certified in nuclear medicine as well as quality assurance and utilization review. He held hospital privileges at several hospitals in Baltimore over his career, including Sinai Hospital, Franklin Square Hospital Center, Mercy Medical Center, Good Samaritan Hospital, and Northwest Hospital. Among his many positions, he was chief of the Department of Radiology (1987–1991), head of the Division of Nuclear Medicine (1974–1991), and physician advisor on Quality, Risk and Clinical Resource Management (1991–2004) at Sinai Hospital. Early in his career he served as clinical chief of the



Nuclear Medicine Unit at the University of Michigan Medical Center (Ann Arbor; 1972–1974). His professional activities were extensive, including service as president of the Mid-Eastern Society of Nuclear Medicine (1982–1984) and of the Maryland Society of Nuclear Medicine (1986–1988).

Dr. Moses was also a certified public accountant, a certified financial planner, an avid reader, and a tennis and racquetball player—a man of many talents. His most endearing quality was his welcoming smile, which is so evident in his photograph. He always welcomed people as if seeing them

was the best thing that happened to him that day; it certainly was one of the best things that happened to me on those days. He will be fondly remembered for his graciousness and always positive attitude.

He was a devoted and beloved husband, father, and grandfather, survived by his wife of 56 years, Yael Margalit Moses; children, Dr. Ron Moses and Dr. Eydie Kolko; and grandchildren Avi Moses, Elana Kolko, Dalia Kolko, Maya Friedberg, and Zev Friedberg.

We all will miss him.

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