

Moody Radio Launches Global Partners Project

New Program Seeks to Raise Funds for International Ministries and Students



The Moody Radio team prays over new transmitters in Guam.

“We want to firmly engage the global church in a reciprocating relationship, so that we can help each other become more effective together at fulfilling the Great Commission,” said Moody Bible Institute President Dr. Paul Nyquist during his 2009 Inaugural Address. Embracing this vision, Moody Radio has launched the Global Partners Project to both pour into and learn from other international Christian broadcast ministries. It also hopes the program will advance listeners’ knowledge and stir their passion for world missions.

Moody Radio has developed partnerships with HCJB Global and TWR for fall 2010 with the goal of raising support for specific causes within their ministries. These partnerships, one focused in Africa and one in Asia, will use four-week on air strategic campaigns to increase awareness for the important work of broadcast ministries in these regions. Additionally, a portion of the funds raised will be used to create four-year scholarships to Moody Bible Institute for two students from the regions where HCJB and TWR minister.

Five owned and operated Moody Radio station groups will join with each ministry partner during October and November to help raise both financial and spiritual support from their listeners.

From August 20-28, Moody Radio representatives Bruce Everhart, June Felix, Jack Haveman, Dave Jolly, Julie Roys and Chris Wright traveled to Ghana, West Africa, to learn more about HCJB’s Turn the Radios On in Africa program. HCJB partners with local West African media partners, in particular TheoVision International stations, to distribute hand-held, solar-powered radios that are pre-programmed to Moody Radio’s local partners. The radios are given to prisons, nursing homes, hospitals and remote villages.

“On this trip, I saw the joy of the Lord manifested over and over again in the eyes of His children,” said Felix, morning co-host at Moody Radio South. “In Ghana, I learned that to be changed by Christ means so much

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Get to know the new VP of Moody Radio!

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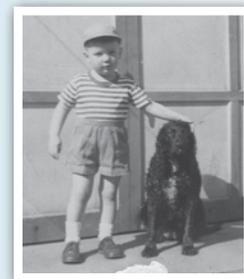
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Length of time at Moody:
Four years

Hobbies:
Swimming, Traveling

Favorite Activity:
Golf

Favorite Movie:
It Happens Every Spring



newEmployee



Sarah Green

Office Assistant, Student Programs

Previously served as an art teacher at Xenia Christian High School in Xenia, Ohio.

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more than receiving any kind of physical blessing, it means entering into an eternal life of peace and worship.” Through HCJB’s ministry, listeners receive broadcasts about the gospel, relational conflicts and local healthcare issues. The goal is to raise money for 5,000-6,000 new pre-tuned radios.

From August 23-September 4, Moody Radio Station Managers Pierre Chestang, Jennifer Epperson, Ray Hashley, Leighton LeBoeuf and Dick Lee along with Mike Bingham traveled to Guam and China to learn how to effectively partner with TWR to increase the impact of its ministry in Asia. For more than 30 years, TWR has been using four shortwave transmitters on the Pacific island of Guam to broadcast Christian radio to North Korea, China, Vietnam, Laos, Myanmar, India, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. These transmitters had exceeded their useful “lives” and needed replacement. In faith, TWR acquired two newly refurbished transmitters and Moody Radio is committed to helping raise funds to cover the cost.

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the encouragement they receive from hearing the teaching ministries,” said LeBoeuf, manager of Moody Radio Southeast. “God is using TWR to reach and encourage many who are unable to hear His Word in a setting that is open and without fear or intimidation.”

These new transmitters will more than double the current broadcast power across the continent, allowing radio signals to reach farther for another 10-15 years. They also have the added benefit of digital technology.

“By traveling to these ministry sites, the Moody Radio teams were able to tangibly see the impact HCJB and TWR are having in these spiritually dark places,” said Everhart, Moody Radio’s manager of marketing and development. “We were also able to witness how a Moody graduate is currently contributing to the well-being of these communities through radio.”

Inspired by Moody graduate Stephen Asare, who serves alongside his father as a leader of TheoVision International, the goal of the scholarships is to equip student leaders who intend to return to their home countries after graduating from Moody to minister using the skills and training they received.

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IN SIGHT

by Dr. Junias Venugopal, *Provost and Dean of Education*

It has been a great blessing to be at Moody Bible Institute these last few months and I am eager to participate in God’s vision for the Education branch. I would like to focus on two main goals for my first year at Moody and I hope you will share my passion for them.

First, the excellence of Moody’s education offering is something that long preceded my arrival. I intend to build on this superior standard to ensure that we continue developing students who are holistically educated, to help grow their skills as well as their knowledge bases. It is important that we grow Moody’s reputation for equipping the “whole student” and educate them to rightly love and serve the Lord as all are called in Deuteronomy 6:5—with all of our hearts, souls and strength.

Part of this is ensuring that our students are engaged emotionally as well as intellectually while at Moody. Through their PCMs and other experiences, we need to continue challenging our students to fully engage their hearts as they apply what they learn in the classroom. We need to have a balance in making sure students grasp concepts mentally, emotionally and practically. As a result, our education will equip students to “know, be and do.”

The second aspect of my focus is for the Education team to

develop our identity as an institution of higher education. We have many strengths and also some challenges, and I want us to look strategically at both who we are and who we want to be. We need to define the threshold of what we can offer and to how many students, so that we can maintain the quality of our education and

student services. Some institutions put caps on the size of their student bodies and others scale back some offerings to invest in others. As part of strategic planning, we need to carefully examine the implications of these decisions and strive to understand how Moody will continue to prepare graduates for God’s ministry.

These goals, however, will only be made possible by the hand of the Lord. And, thus, our team sincerely covets the prayers of all Moody employees as we enter this new phase of our story. Please pray that our Undergraduate School would continue to offer the highest quality of education to the highest caliber of students, so they may effectively spread the gospel to the ends of the earth. Please pray that as we continue to grow the Seminary, we would understand how to best serve the unique needs of these students. Please pray that Moody Distance Learning would continue to be effective in making a solid Bible education more accessible to more people.

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Benefits!

Human Resources Connection

Open Enrollment Next Month

The month of November is set aside every year for Open Enrollment—a time when full-time employees may make changes to their benefits plans, effective the following January 1.

You can expect the following:

- A mailing will be sent to all full-time employees about changes in the insurance and rates for the next year.
- Included in the mailing are forms for two benefits that you must renew every year to continue them.
 - Flexible Spending Account with PayFlex
 - Wellness Benefit form (which enables you to get a \$10, \$15 or \$20 discount on monthly premiums for the PPO)
- A packet of forms is mailed to all of Moody's outlying locations.
- The Human Resources Conference Room on Crowell 1 is filled with an instructional display and forms that you may use to enroll in new benefits, change benefit plans or drop benefits.
- In early November, representatives from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, CIGNA and, possibly, Principal Wellness will visit The Commons during lunch to answer questions.

Reminders

1. Watch for the mailing. If you are married, make sure your spouse knows that the mailing will be sent to your home.
2. Complete the forms that are included in the mailing and submit them to Human Resources by Tuesday, November 30.
3. If you plan to make other benefits-related changes, stop by the Human Resources Conference Room and pick up the additional forms. If you work somewhere other than the Chicago campus, contact luci.harris@moody.edu to request additional forms or to get instructions for finding them on my.moody.edu.
4. If you want to increase your life insurance coverage, contact luci.harris@moody.edu as early as possible for forms because you will need to submit them to MetLife for approval.
5. Make sure all forms are in Human Resources by Tuesday, November 30.

New Moody Radio VP Is an Industry Veteran Poised for the Future



Collin Lambert and Roy Patterson

Raised in a Christian home, Collin Lambert began his radio career at the age of 15 as a volunteer for a Christian station based in Austin, Texas. "I responded to a call for volunteers thinking I would be sweeping floors and organizing records," Lambert said. "Instead, I was trained to be a disc jockey and hosted a six-hour music program. It was then I discovered that radio is fun, it creates an immediate connection to listeners and it has huge opportunities for ministry."

Enjoying a career in both secular and Christian radio, Lambert came to Moody Radio after a stint outside of the broadcasting world with Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He interviewed with a number of Moody Radio stations, including WCRF and WDLM, and was ultimately selected for the position of promotions director at WMBI.

"What impressed me about Moody Radio was its legacy of staying true to the same message for many decades," said Lambert, who moved with his wife, Patti, and three children to the Chicago area in March 2003. "I was also excited to learn about the various branches at Moody and to see how they could work together in furthering the cause of Christ."

While holding a number of positions at Moody Radio during the past seven years, Lambert has maintained this passion for collaboration. "One of my goals as vice president is to ensure we work closely with the other branches to best advance Moody's mission and God's will," he said.

In the immediate future, he will address the significant financial challenges Moody is facing, in addition to strategically restructuring Moody Radio to handle its quickly expanding web and mobile technology offerings. The restructuring will continue into the long-term to ensure that the branch is efficiently and effectively spreading the gospel.

"Our overarching, long-term goal is for Moody Radio to become the national leader in broadcasting original Christian content," he said. "To do this, we encourage all Moody employees to pray for unity, direction and creativity as we seek to share the Good News in the most compelling way possible."

Financial Aid

Chicago, Ill.

DEPARTMENT PROFILE

As the newest department at Moody Bible Institute, the Financial Aid team has been working diligently since July 2010 to serve the financial aid needs of Moody students enrolled in Chicago, Spokane and Distance Learning programs. This includes processing more than 1,500 Federal Applications for Free Student Aid (FAFSA), which represents more than \$2.5 million of Title IV aid spread across Moody. “We are very proud of our first registration process,” said Dan Griffin, director of the Financial Aid department. “The process was smooth and students were able to speak with financial aid counselors without having to wait in long lines.”

Currently, the team—composed of Griffin, Financial Aid Counselors Marc Hall and Richard Wilson, and Student Worker Nina Kirchstein—is focused on developing software that meets the department’s specific needs. They are also looking forward to originating Pell Grants, disbursing funds, awarding the Academic Competiveness Grant and developing a plan for continuing communica-

tions with students who completed the FAFSA.

“Our department is small and we are constantly growing closer through the many challenges we face working to understand the Campus Solutions system,” said Griffin, who spent the last 10 years serving in financial aid at Columbia International University. “We all come from financial aid backgrounds and have drawn upon each other’s strengths.” Hall has been at Moody since 2007 and Wilson joined the team from DeVry University.



From left to right: Richard Wilson, Dan Griffin, Nina Kirchstein and Marc Hall.

Read

Generation Ex-Christian: Why Young Adults Are Leaving the Faith ... and How to Bring Them Back

Drew Dyck
208 pages • \$13.99



Research shows that young adults are turning away from Christianity in record numbers. According to the Rainer Clinical Research Center, 70 percent of youth leave the Church by the time they are 22 years old and The Barna Group estimates that 80 percent of those reared in the Church will be “disengaged” by the time they are 29 years old. “Unlike older church dropouts, these young ‘leavers’ are unlikely to seek out alternative forms of Christian community such as home churches and small groups,” writes Drew Dyck in *Generation Ex-Christian*. “When they leave church, many leave the faith as well.”

These statistics are alarming, but Dyck, manager of the Leadership Media Group at Christianity Today International, offers rare insights into what influences Generation Y (people born after 1980), and provides both practical and sensitive strategies for reaching them when they question the validity of Christianity. He profiles six types of “leavers” using his findings from interviews, social media research and personal experiences—postmodernists, recoilers, modernists, neopagans, rebels and drifters—and offers scripturally-based blueprints for connecting with each group.

Those who know “leavers” will find comfort and hope through this informative read and those who do not will be convicted to follow the solid advice for reaching this generation before it’s too late. “This book is about lost sheep. But it’s also about the Good Shepherd,” writes Dyck. “He has more invested in our loved ones than we do, and He too longs for their safe return.”

employeeSpotlight



Jim Miedema

Senior Project Manager

Jim Miedema, senior project manager in the Facilities department, starts everyday at Moody Bible Institute with one of two prayer meetings—6 a.m. in the Painting department or 6:30 a.m. with the Carpentry team. “These meetings allow me to join with my colleagues in prayer to acknowledge how God continues to bless Moody’s efforts,” said Miedema, a lifelong Chicagoan who graduated from Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Ill.

This prayerful approach has allowed God to accomplish many great things through Miedema and his team. Since he joined Moody in October 2006, the Facilities department has become a legal general contractor and sprinkler contractor. A couple of students have also received their electrical contracting licenses, which are being used for general construction at Moody.

These milestones have allowed the team to completely rebuild Fitzwater Hall’s HVAC, electrical and plumbing systems, and build-out the first floor of Moody Theological Seminary. They also assisted in the miraculously efficient repair of Jenkins Hall. “One of my favorite things about working at Moody is watching how God chooses to accomplish His plans through our team,” said Miedema. “During my time here, I have witnessed more of His miracles than I have anywhere else.”

A father of four, he lives in Schererville, Ind. with his wife of 40 years, Linda. Miedema has attended Thorn Creek Reformed Church of South Holland all of his life and is now an elder. He also serves as a chaplain at Midway and O’Hare International Airports under the auspices of The Moody Church.

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