

## Moody's Global Impact, Part 2

### *Moody Alumni, Staff, Ministries and Students Touching Lives Locally*

#### Moody Alumni

In May 2013, the congressional Oversight and Government Reform Committee questioned witnesses to the September attack on the U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, Libya. Among those asking questions was Moody alumnus Tim Walberg ('73), U.S. representative from Michigan.

On issues of gun violence, contraception, immigration and poverty, the National Association of Evangelicals represents the interests of millions of evangelicals from 40 different denominations. Its president is Moody alumnus Dr. Leith Anderson ('65).

Last year when the homeless on Chicago's west side needed help, Breakthrough Urban Ministries founder and Moody alumna Arloa Sutter ('75) helped more than 1,000 adults find shelter.

In April 2013, when flooding hit Chicago, a child was murdered and the Illinois State Legislature was battling over a new bill, *Chicago Tribune* reporter and Moody alumnus Matt Walberg ('97) wrote the stories.

#### Moody Staff

Moody staff serve others through community involvement, Bible studies and helping in their local church. Here are just a few examples.

Emily Ferguson, assistant department manager for Planned Giving, teaches etiquette to kids from under-resourced communities in Chicago. Dr John McMath, professor of Bible at Moody Bible Institute—Spokane, leads Bible studies at a local retirement center. Juan Marcos Gomez, audio engineer with Radio Moody, serves as the missions pastor for Iglesia del Pueblo, one of the largest Hispanic congregations in the Chicago suburbs. Elouise Peace, who works in the Commons on the Chicago campus, cooks holiday meals for inmates at Cook County Jail. Dave Mitchell, Moody Radio news director, works with youth through the Chicago camp of Hockey Ministries International.

#### Moody Ministries

Each day, KLSP Radio broadcasts Christian programming from Louisiana State Penitentiary, the largest maximum security prison in the U.S. and the only prison in the U.S. to be issued a license to operate a radio station. The station became an affiliate of Moody Radio in 2003. Through its 36 owned and operated stations and the more than 1,500

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## New Employees



**Cherie Carson**  
Office Assistant,  
Student Programs

Previously served as a deli kitchen clerk at Jewel-Osco in Evanston, Ill.

Full-Time



**Cedric Choi**  
Staff Auditor,  
Internal Audit

Recently earned a M.Div. from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill.

Part-Time



**Keeley Rohrbach**  
Document Control Clerk,  
Controller's Office

Previously served as a HR Specialist at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Anchorage, Alaska.

Part-Time



**Jeff Roloff**  
Leadership Gifts Representative  
for Ohio and Michigan,  
Stewardship

Previously served as the vice president for Advancement Services at Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Full-Time



**Diane Janchenko**  
Office Coordinator,  
Alumni Association

Previously served as an administrative assistant at Harvest Bible Chapel in Palos Hills, Ill.

Part-Time

## July

independence day holiday

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first year student online  
program orientation

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outlets that carry programming, Moody Radio reaches more than a million listeners across the U.S., including up to 5,000 prisoners at Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Moody Publishers reaches more than three million readers in the U.S. every year, with an average of 80 new titles.

More than 145,000 people in the U.S. receive *Today in the Word*, and more than 24,000 visit the website each month.

In the last year, more than 25 Moody-sponsored conferences and events drew an estimated 40,000 attendees.

Last year, Moody's weekly and summer sports ministry served 23 organizations and more than 4,000 participants.

More than 95,000 people in the U.S. support Moody financially.

### Moody Students

During the 2013 spring break, 250 students served on short-term mission trips. And, during the 2012–2013 academic year, Moody's student music ensembles ministered to more than 20,000 people through 150 concerts in 20 states and five countries.

Last year, more than 200,000 people in the Chicago area were served by Moody students. In the fall 2012 semester alone, 1,511 Moody students served an average of 2.5 hours per week, per student. This number of hours is equivalent to one individual serving in full-time ministry for more than 25 years.

These examples reflect a spirit of service that is a hallmark of Moody's impact in our nation and our communities.

## Benefits Human Resources Connection

### Saving for Retirement with VALIC

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To change the amount contributed to your 403(b) account, do one of two things:

- Email [jean.jacobsen@moody.edu](mailto:jean.jacobsen@moody.edu): "Please change my contribution from (current percentage) to (new percentage) effective with the next paycheck."
- Make the change online at [www.valic.com](http://www.valic.com) on or before the 12th of any month.

#### Please Note

- You may contribute on a fixed dollar basis or a percentage basis, and you may change the amount any month of the year.
- If you will be age 50 or older in 2013, you may contribute up to \$23,000 per year to your 403(b) account.
- If you are under age 50, your maximum in 2013 is \$17,500.
- If you have worked for Moody 15 or more years and have not contributed at the maximum level, you may be able to contribute up to \$3,000 more per year until you have contributed an additional \$15,000. Please contact [jonathan.narbett@valic.com](mailto:jonathan.narbett@valic.com) regarding eligibility.

#### Information on the VALIC Website

The VALIC website ([www.valic.com](http://www.valic.com)) provides education in investments, performance information on investments, and forms to accomplish various tasks (rollover forms, beneficiary forms, etc.). For a PDF tutorial to guide you as you register on the website, please email [jean.jacobsen@moody.edu](mailto:jean.jacobsen@moody.edu) and ask for the VALIC Website Tutorial.

#### Loans

- VALIC: You may borrow from VALIC. You will pay a loan origination fee of \$50. If the loan stretches over more than a year, you will pay an additional annual loan fee of \$30. The interest rate will be determined by the prime rate. Recent loans have had an interest rate of 4.25 percent.
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#### Contacts

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## Relying on God

### *Moody Alumni Serving as Bible Translators in Columbia*

"What if God took everything you had, and you had to rely just on Him alone?"

Clay Strom ('77, Advanced Studies) never forgot this question posed by one of his professors at Moody. He and his wife, Bev ('72, BA in Missionary Nursing '77), have faced many dangers over the last 31 years as Wycliffe Bible translators in Columbia, South America. "I wouldn't trade any of it, because I learned so much about how faithful God is," said Clay.

Three years after the Stroms arrived in a remote Amazon jungle village in 1982 to live among the Letuama/Tanimuka people, guerrillas came seeking to harm them. By God's grace, they were at the Wycliffe Mission Center in the plains at that time, but their house was burned and the chief urged them not to return. Reluctantly, they stayed away for two-and-a-half years.

"At the time we saw it as a catastrophe, but we see how God was in it," Bev recalled. The move allowed them to concentrate

on producing literacy books in order to launch an education program in the Letuama/Tanimuka villages.

The Stroms also began recording key Bible passages and narratives on audio tapes, including a salvation message and songs. The tapes and hand-cranked (now solar-powered) tape players were distributed in isolated jungle villages beginning in 1989. Because of ongoing security concerns, the Stroms moved several years later to the Wycliffe Center reestablished in the capital city of Bogota.

In 2004, the Stroms moved permanently to Leticia, a Colombian town bordering Brazil and Peru. There they helped develop a Bible training program to prepare national missionaries to reach their own people. They also produced Bible-related films and translated and recorded the Old Testament in a paraphrased story style. Currently, they are in the final stages of translating a partial New Testament and will publish a topical Scripture book and school dictionary in 2015.



## InSight

by Jim Elliott, Vice President, Stewardship

While most non-profit organizations refer to their fundraising departments as Development or Advancement, Moody Bible Institute is intentional about focusing on Stewardship. *Biblical stewardship* is the understanding that God is the owner and giver of everything . . . time, talent and treasure . . . and it is the responsibility of Christ's followers to manage these resources for His Kingdom.

The Moody Stewardship Department seeks to mobilize resources by modeling and encouraging biblical stewardship with ministry partners, developing meaningful and lasting relationships and presenting opportunities to invest in what God is doing at Moody.

With an emphasis on planned, major and capital giving, the Stewardship department works closely with the recently created department of Donor Development and Channel Strategy, which oversees mass communication channel efforts.

Moody has a long-standing Planned Giving department, providing estate and gift planning services (e.g., estate planning, trusts and charitable gift annuities). Under the

direction of Eric Beckman, director of Planned Giving, and Jim Jones, director of Planned Giving Field Operations, a team of 16 full-time representatives and four administrative staff serve thousands of alumni and friends of Moody.

Over the past year, there has been a new emphasis on developing a leadership gifts team. Five leadership gifts representatives will be in place by July 1, one of whom will be designated to serve the unique needs of Moody Aviation. To enhance grant-writing efforts and help connect Moody to Chicago's Christian business community, Kim Pickett has been appointed director of Foundation and Corporate Relations. By re-classifying a current position within Stewardship, a newly created role of coordinator of Donor Research will serve the research needs of the team. In addition to these changes, Business Development for Moody Radio will become part of the Stewardship team. A number of these changes are in preparation for the public launch of the Advance Global campaign in October 2013 and to more effectively mobilize the resources necessary to fund both current and new initiatives at Moody.

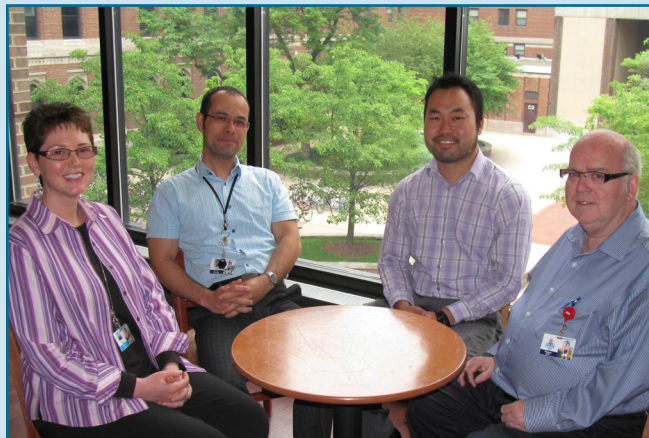
# Accounts Payable

## Chicago, Ill.

Located on Crowell Hall 5, Moody Bible Institute's Accounts Payable department is responsible for the timely and accurate payments that satisfy Moody's financial obligations. This branch of the Controller's Office handles issues related to vendor maintenance, invoice and payment processing, along with corporate compliance. Among the payment services offered is the ability to make electronic payments through ACH (Automated Clearing House).

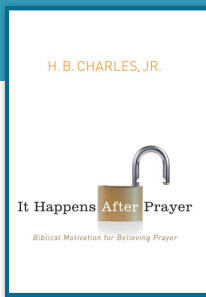
"We are a small group, but the work we do impacts every department at Moody," said Roger Sipes, Accounts Payable Budget Review supervisor. Roger has been with Moody for more than 20 years. The department is made up of Michael Duong, who has also served with Moody for more than 20 years, Keeley Rohrbach and Blake Small. Each serves as a document control clerk processing invoices, check requisitions and expense reports. They record Moody's obligations and are also responsible for P-card audits.

The team regularly gets together with the Controller's office for weekly devotions and department celebrations. Currently, Accounts Payable is assisting with Moody's annual audit by providing documents to external auditors.



(Left to right) Keeley Rohrbach, Michael Duong, Blake Small and Roger Sipes.

## Read



### It Happens After Prayer

By H. B. Charles, Jr.  
176 Pages • \$12.99

"Life happens," begins H. B. Charles, Jr., in his book, *It Happens After Prayer*. Scripture does not promise the removal of trials and challenges upon receiving Christ—there is nothing we can do to prevent them, stresses this pastor-teacher at Shiloh Metropolitan Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., "but you can determine your response."

Whatever you need, it happens after prayer. And prayer is not something we have to do, but something we get to do, says Charles. In the process of motivating and encouraging Christians to pray, he examines relevant biblical principles, answers why we should pray and helps us learn how to pray. He also takes a look at the prayer lives of several men and women in Scripture.

*It Happens After Prayer* is a passionate, easy-to-read treatment on this vital area of the Christian life.

## Listen

### Margo

#### Moody Radio Re-Masters Classic Radio Drama Based on Jerry Jenkins' First Novel

High above Atlanta, Ga., a young woman named Margo is determined to jump to her death from an open window in a skyscraper. After a fateful wrong turn in the building, Philip finds himself listening to her story and eventually becomes deeply involved.

Moody Radio's re-mastered, 54-minute vintage radio dramatization, *Margo*, tells the story of what happened to this young couple. Adapted from author Jerry Jenkins' first novel by the same title, it features a cast of professional actors as well as a custom music score and original sound effects created by Moody Radio staff. It first aired in 1982.

*Margo* will air on the Moody Radio network July 5, at 8 p.m. (CT), and July 6, at 2 p.m. (CT), as well as at the discretion of owned and operated stations. It will also be available for streaming online at [www.moodyradio.org/specials](http://www.moodyradio.org/specials).