

# Continuum

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## Greetings,

A few years ago, I was standing in line, holding my youngest daughter, Rebecca, in the Piggly Wiggly grocery store (a grocery store chain in the South) when I felt a tap on my shoulder. As I turned around an older lady stood there smiling broadly with the two teeth in her mouth. She looked up at me and said, “Ain’t no denying that younegen; she looks jest like you!”

I smiled and replied, “She does, doesn’t she?” I felt the pride any parent feels as I delighted in finding similarities between my daughter and myself.

Our school slogan for the 2011–2012 school year here at the Academy has been: “*It’s All About Jesus.*” This is both a powerful and prodigious slogan, as we’ve worked very hard to make this academic year all about Jesus. Assuredly, we have consistently kept this slogan at the forefront of all that we’ve done and intended to do. Prayerfully, we have truly attempted to support all students along in their journey at AA. In the area of academics, spiritual growth and service, I can confidently say that this year has been all about Jesus.

As I have pondered this slogan and write this message to you, I wonder if your experience here was “All about Jesus?” Did you see Jesus in your teachers, your principal, in the academia, or even in the “fun” things in which you participated? I hope so! I hope that you saw, became more acquainted with, and even met this Man whom we call our Savior, Jesus Christ. As a Seventh-day Adventist Christian high school, at Andrews Academy we feel it is imperative that everyone reflect the image of Jesus Christ. I pray that you had this experience here and that our students will look back as alumni and know that they certainly did.

I am so proud to be a part of a terrific school family where the image of God is at the forefront of all that we say and do. We’d love for anyone to be able to say to Jesus about any of us, “There ain’t no denying that one!”

**Robert Overstreet**  
**Principal**



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**ON THE COVER:**  
We honor Dr. Richard T. Orrison's many years of service to Andrews Academy. See p. 10 for reflections on the impact he made on the lives of teachers and students.



# Academy Highlights

## Envisioning the Future

Anytime one thinks of goals the words *conceivable*, *achievable*, *believable* and even *measurable* come to mind. What is really the purpose of setting goals anyway? Goals are ideas, dreams, ambitions and accomplishments that a person or institution is constantly striving to reach. Some goals are for the near future and some are what are known as long-term goals. The purpose of goal-setting is to set a standard for your institution by which to measure effectiveness and success. Goals should breed ambition and drive individuals and institutions to excellence.

When I think of goals and their importance to Andrews Academy, I begin to almost salivate at “what could happen” if we set goals as described above—goals that involve dreams and ambitions of what Andrews Academy could be and where we could go. In my opinion, it is a given that we have not reached excellence because excellence is a journey that always continues. You continue to work towards excellence, and as you work towards those goals you set forth, excellence will follow, but new light will be shed on other areas or ways to become better.

Some of our current goals here at AA are as follows:

1. We desire to enhance our delivery of teaching by actively incorporating technology. All AA teachers will begin the journey of utilizing iPads as instructional tools.
2. With the formation of the new governance of AA, the AA Council, board, administration and faculty hope to begin the journey of designing and implementing the Andrews Academy strategic plan as we embark on our journey of excellence.
3. The facilities at Andrews Academy are in great need of upgrades. We have taken steps to improve the grounds (new bed of rocks and shrubbery as well as upgrading the AA courtyard) on campus. We are currently upgrading the plumbing fixtures in all restrooms with the hope that new paint, stalls and flooring will be in place before the start of the next school year. Plans are also underway for redesigning the Commons area.

## Goodbye, Mrs. Banks

Andrews Academy recently bid adieu to Home Economics teacher Patty Banks, who retired to California with her husband, John, in December 2011. Mrs. Banks began her work for AU schools in 1988 when she joined the staff at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School as a fifth-grade teacher, and in 2003 she made the transition to the Academy where she taught a variety of courses including Basic Foods and Basic Clothing as well as Health and some P.E. classes, and served as an S.A. sponsor. A favorite with students, Mrs. Banks was well known for her love of hymn singing and could always be counted on to enthusiastically lead students in rousing choruses from the front of the chapel. She was also known for her rather vociferous pronouncements on a series of topics, most notably Michigan sports teams, of which she was an ardent fan (go Red Wings)! Students appreciated her down-to-earth personality and her infectious sense of humor—“she was a great friend to her students,” recalls senior Camille Nixon. “Whenever you needed her help, she was ready to lend a hand.” Nixon’s classmate Jeremy Faehner concurs, adding, “What I truly appreciated about Mrs. B was her lively, thoughtful spirit. She never failed to discuss real topics in class and she helped me to see life in a different way. The school misses her lovely voice filling the hallways!” Indeed, Mrs. Banks’ “lovely voice” is just one of many things we will miss about a dear teacher and colleague. It is with sincere gratitude that we wish her much happiness (and many new sewing projects!) in her new home.

—Rebecca Wright



# Academy Highlights



**PHOTO CAPTIONS:** (top to bottom) Mr. Baker, during his early years of teaching, 2012 Reformation Tour, Mr. Baker with the cast of one of his famous school plays.

## Farewell, Mr. Baker

As Mr. Baker strides up to the chapel podium, there is an expectant buzz in the crowd. Whispering voices hush and students watch intently as Baker clears his throat and characteristically swings the microphone away from him so that he is forced to project his voice. No one knows exactly what the topic is going to be, but there is a feeling it is something different. Something in the air suggests that Baker has a new message to deliver to the students of Andrews Academy—a final message.

He begins by asking the student body a question: “If you could have anything in the world, what would it be? Would it be a bright red sports car, or something more down-to-earth?” And when Baker directs the question to himself, there is no doubt in any student’s mind what he would choose: Trains.

Baker begins to tell the story of a trip he took to Colorado several years ago. He cues a video clip. Blinking red lights, a railroad crossing, and the shrieking whistle of an oncoming train flash across the screen and echo through the chapel. As the train thunders closer, a middle-aged Baker realizes that two locomotives are linked together. The audience can hear Baker’s voice off-camera as he whoops, “A doubleheader! All right!” Everyone laughs at the show of pure delight as a youthful and ecstatic Baker cheers at the sight of the train, pumps his fists into the air, and smiles from ear to ear. At the podium, Baker remains serious. He acknowledges that he likes trains—there’s no surprise there—but there’s something that he values even more. In his inimitable style, Baker intends to teach a lesson to the last.

He describes an episode of “The Wonder Years,” a video that he uses for his AP English class about the process of saying goodbye and the conflicting feelings that come with it. By now it is evident: Mr. Baker is giving his goodbye speech, one many never expected to hear.

He shows a clip from the show in which Kevin Arnold, a junior high student who feels slighted when his teacher misses a tutoring session, says accusingly to his teacher, “I thought you were my friend.” The teacher responds, “Not your friend, Mr. Arnold, your teacher.” At this, everyone gives a slight chuckle due to the teacher’s apparent rejection. But Mr. Baker explains that the teacher is eager to mentor his student, preparing him to be able to do things on his own.

Mr. Baker’s final message is clear, and he leaves no room for misinterpretation: “I hope, after the many years I have been teaching here, that I have not been just a friend to you people. But instead, I hope I have been a good teacher, and in doing so became your friend.”





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For 36 years, Mr. Thomas Baker has been a teacher and a friend to the students and faculty of Andrews Academy. The scores of students who return to AA years later to thank him for teaching them how to write or how to think, testify to the most enduring gift of friendship a teacher could ever give. He has worked determinedly to implement a rigorous and effective English curriculum, maintaining what he calls a “dogged and insane insistence on writing.” And his insistence on excellence led to the creation of several unique and challenging courses such as New and Old Testament Classics, Art of Autobiography, and Research Composition. Mr. Baker has also sought opportunities for learning outside of the classroom, forging strong ties with Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria and coordinating several tours to Austria and Germany since the 80s. Students continue to benefit from the German-language exchange program.

Closer to home, Mr. Baker has promoted culturally enriching programs through his literary interpretation class. Since the first production of *Our Town* in 1981, Mr. Baker has built a solid reputation in the community for directing stellar dramatic productions, including *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *We Shook the Family Tree*, *Matchmaker*, and most recently a return to a play he directed over a decade ago, Thornton Wilder’s *Our Town*. Members of his cast recall with admiration Baker’s passion for extracting the subtleties of the text and his knack for helping them inhabit their roles. Their performances over the years have entertained and inspired. “Baker was always passionate and active. There was never a line that he made seem dull,” said Dillon Zimmerman, who played the role of Stage Manager in *Our Town*.

The AA faculty has also benefitted immensely from Baker’s passion, wisdom and friendship. His leadership and service on various academic and curriculum committees has been invaluable, placing the Academy on sound philosophical and academic footing. In the words of one student, “Although Baker is leaving Andrews Academy after this year, there is no doubt that he will never be forgotten. He will always have a lasting impression on our school. He will always be respected by both faculty and students. He will always be a legend.”

There’s a wonderful scene in the film *The Emperor’s Club*—incidentally, it’s also a movie Baker was fond of using in his classes—that captures the ethos of Mr. Baker’s career. It is a powerful story about a teacher who inspires his students to be men of character and learning. Near the film’s conclusion, the teacher, Mr. Hundert, is surrounded by a group of young men who were his students 25 years prior. Now, all these years later, with time to reflect on what their teacher had taught them, the men gather around their teacher, mentor and friend to present him with a plaque. The words on the plaque read:

“A great teacher has little external history to record. His life goes over into other lives. These men are pillars in the intimate structure of our schools. They are more essential than its stones or beams, and they will continue to be a kindling force and a revealing power in our lives.” Mr. Baker, their sentiment is ours: You are a pillar, and you will continue to be “a kindling force and a revealing power in our lives.” Thank you for being our teacher, mentor and friend.

—Amante Gonzalez with David VanDenburgh

# 2011 Alumni Reunion



## 2011 Honored Classes

1937, 1942, 4947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007

The 2011 Alumni Weekend was hosted October 14 & 15, 2011. It began with Convocation in the chapel for the current academy students. Dr. Mary Ann (Kimmel) McNeilus ('62), shared with the students her experiences as a physician and medical missionary. The program was enhanced with participation by both alumni and current students.

Following the Convocation, the annual Career Seminars featured alumni speakers on topics such as medical missions, airline maintenance, construction, nursing, chemistry, computers, engineering, social work, homemaking, art, graphic design, animal science, venture capitalism and more. Students were given the opportunity to attend any two of the topics presented.

Friday evening began with the Alumni Association General Assembly where the Executive Committee discussed with those present issues concerning the alumni, such as the upcoming elections for four new officers for the Alumni Board. Alumni then had the opportunity to greet one another during registration and the *Continuum* reception. Vespers that evening was hosted by the class of 1992 and featured a concert by Jennifer LaMountain (former faculty).

Sabbath School was an inspirational concert presented by the current Andrews Academy Concert Band, Handbell Ensemble and String Orchestra. The Alumni Roll Call was led by Debbie Weithers ('82), Alumni Board treasurer, in the Richard T. Orrison Chapel. Special mention was made of the recent passing of Dr. Richard T. Orrison, principal emeritus, and alumni/development director. The members of the class of 1962 were each presented with an AA medallion to honor them for returning for their

50-year class reunion. The Alumnus of the Year Citation was presented by AA Principal Robert Overstreet and Chairman of the Board Brent Geraty to Mary Ann (Kimmel) McNeilus ('62).

The Sabbath worship service was presented by the Class of 1987 with members of that class presenting most of the service. They also chose to start a new tradition of honoring a former faculty/staff as "Teacher of the Year." This year they chose Donna Wheeler, who was AA librarian for 19 years. The sermon for the worship service was presented by Glenn Poole II ('87). The service included the traditional special music, *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*, by the Alumni Silhouette Choir with many former Silhouettes joining the current choir. The service concluded with the Heritage Blessing, *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*, being sung by the entire congregation.

Following the worship service a potluck dinner was provided for everyone. Alumni and their families filled the Academy Commons and hallways enjoying a wonderful meal prepared by local alumni and parents of current students. We extend a special thanks to PPI president Debbie Weithers ('82), Melinda Boothby-Smith ('79) and all the volunteers for their assistance.

The traditional Shydepoke flag football game occurred at Sylvester Field in Berrien Springs. The lady alumni vs. school game was won by the alumni. The guy's game was very exciting and in the end the school team was the victors.

Many thanks to the Alumni Planning committee and countless other volunteers for making this alumni weekend such a great success.



## Meet the 2011 Alumna of the Year

Mary Ann (Kimmel) McNeilus ('62) was born and raised in the Berrien Springs area. She attended Emmanuel Missionary College—which became Andrews University—from first grade through college. She obtained a Master of Science degree in microbiology from the University of Michigan and an M.D. from Loma Linda University School of Medicine. This was followed by a pediatric internship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and first year of residency in pediatric hematology and oncology at McGill University's Montreal Children's Hospital.

Mary Ann then returned to Minnesota and married Marnelle McNeilus, a business manager. Her husband has been a very supportive and encouraging partner in their life journey together. They have three sons: Malachi, Meric, and Micaiah. After marriage, she worked with a Rochester multispecialty group and became board certified in Family Medicine. In 1980, her husband suggested that they volunteer for SAWS (Seventh-day Adventist World Service) in the newly opened Cambodian refugee camps along the eastern Thailand border. She resigned from the medical group with the intention of returning in one year. However, God had other plans. After two years in the refugee camps, they accepted a General Conference call to serve at a medical clinic in Juba, Sudan, and later at Ghimbi Hospital in Ethiopia. While at Ghimbi, Mary Ann discovered Ellen White's written counsels concerning the medical missionary work. She became convicted that God was calling her to the practice of medicine as outlined in these inspired books.

In 1986, after returning from the mission field, the family went to Uchee Pines Institute. There, Mary Ann received one year of training in medical missionary work under the guidance of Drs. Calvin and Agatha Thrash. Since then, Mary Ann has practiced and lectured extensively on natural treatments and disease prevention. Mary Ann and Marnelle have a home health retreat in southeastern Minnesota—Mercy Valley Farm—located at the edge of

the Big Woods. They use practical home remedies in their work among the Amish in nearby communities. Mary Ann has also assisted the Amish midwives with numerous homebirths.



In 1993, Mary Ann and her friend Judy Aitken, founder and director of Adventist Southeast Asia Projects, returned to Cambodia on the first of many mission trips to Southeast Asia. At that time, she saw the need for training gospel workers to more effectively minister to the physical and spiritual wellbeing of their people. In response to that need, she compiled a simple manual entitled *God's Healing Way*. This manual has been translated and printed into more than 20 languages and dialects around the world.

From her 25 years of experience in the medical missionary work, Mary Ann has found this healing modality to be one of the most effective ways for removing prejudice and opening hearts to the gospel truth for this time. The medical missionary work is divinely designed to heal the whole being—body, mind and soul. It points people to Jesus, the Heavenly Healer, and the blessed hope of spending eternity with Him! It is her desire that God's people may experience the joy and satisfaction that comes from personally ministering to others in a suffering and dying world.



Find out more about the 2011 Alumni Reunion online at:

[www.andrews.edu/aa/alumni/reunions/2011](http://www.andrews.edu/aa/alumni/reunions/2011)



# 2011 Reunion Class Photos



Class of 1947



Class of 1952



Class of 1972



Class of 1977



Class of 1992



Class of 1997





Class of 1962



Class of 1967



Class of 1982



Class of 1987

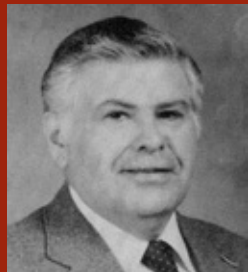


Class of 2002



Class of 2007





## Remembering Dr. Richard T. Orrison

*Excerpted from Tom Baker's presentation at  
Dr. Orrison's memorial service held Sept. 10, 2011.*

When I first encountered Dr. Richard Orrison in 1969, he was the head dean of men at La Sierra Towers. He stood near the reception desk talking to Aaron Armada, who was an RA. Even without a suit, he looked like he could have walked out of the board room at Boeing, Ford Motor Company or the Union Pacific Railway. Although I did not know the dean's name, his bearing impressed me with a vague disquieting notion that he would be hard to please, but I didn't think beyond that first glimpse because I knew our paths would never cross again.

In 1976, downsizing had cost me my job, and a good friend and supporter had taken a position at Andrews University and promised to put in a good word for me with one Dr. Orrison, the principal of Andrews Academy. That led to a detailed interview over the telephone and an invitation to work for Andrews Academy. I was surprised when I arrived on campus to discover that this man was none other than that dean of men I had seen a few years earlier at La Sierra Towers. From the telephone interview I already sensed that this man knew how to ask the right questions, and his responses to the questions I asked him revealed a person who had a clear vision of what he wanted the school to become. He furthered that impression when a thick Number 10 business envelope arrived with a personal letter and a document entitled, "The



Educational Philosophy of Andrews Academy.” I read the document and thought, “This guy really goes to a lot of trouble to nail down every detail.” From the first day of school, I saw that going to a lot of trouble to nail down every detail was *de rigueur* for Dr. O. If he could help it, he left nothing to chance. One of his many sayings was, “This event does not come about by happenstance, but by design.”

Dr. Orrison was not only the principal; he also nurtured both students and teachers. During registration for the first quarter, the vice principal had forgotten to place a limit on two grammar review classes I was assigned to teach. Each class ended up with between 45 and 55 students, none of whom were particularly excited about reviewing English grammar. The students ran the classroom, and my frustration grew to the point where I wrote a letter to the headmaster of Culver Military Academy, outlining my experience and qualifications to teach English and German. His reply I still recall, “Mr. Baker, we thank you for your letter, but we just tendered a contract for a German teacher two weeks ago.” I saw no way out and in desperation went to Dr. Orrison to admit my problem and resign. I said something like, “Dr. Orrison, I accepted the job thinking I could do this, but it’s obvious that I am not cutting it.” At this point I thought he might say, “What, we move you here, and now you can’t do the job?” To my surprise, his response was uplifting and encouraging. “Tom, I believe you can get control of the situation.” We ended the conversation with prayer, and I left his office encouraged but still concerned. I confessed my lack to a colleague, Mrs. Wills, who offered the following advice, “Just watch Dr. Orrison.” I thought, “I’m watching him, but I can’t be Dr. Orrison, and I don’t see how watching him will help me.”

Prayer and paying attention to this extraordinary principal must have helped, because by the second quarter the students were paying attention, giving me confidence that I could do the job. Several years passed, and one evening as I was leaving the new building, Dr. O was sitting in one of the chairs just outside his office and I stopped to chat. The conversation turned to that day in the first quarter of my first year when I came to confess my failure as a teacher and resign. He said he had heard good things about a new class I was teaching called New Testament

“Dr. Orrison provided a practical application of leadership and the importance of consistency. I still model his principles of leadership to this day and view him as the benchmark for running an exemplary Christian education program. My prayers are with his wife, sons, the rest of the family and all of us who were touched by this leadership giant.”

—Edward Woods III, '89

Classics, a literary approach to the study of the Gospels of Mark and John, and Revelation. He said, “Tom, I knew you would make it.” I asked, “How could you possibly have known? I certainly didn’t.” He said, “I knew things would improve because you recognized the problem.”

But Dr. Orrison was not merely a person who nurtured; he was a model of how to work with teenagers. One afternoon in a faculty meeting, the discussion turned to some problem students and the challenges they created. He quoted Philippians 1:6, “*For I am confident of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus.*”

That text furnished his philosophical framework for dealing with students. He went on to advise us, “When teenagers do something irrational, don’t ask them why they did it. They don’t know why they did it, and your discussion will go nowhere.” What he explained that day helped me because I viewed good behavior as sort of a logical thing: If you behaved well, life was easier. I couldn’t see why the students didn’t see things as I did. Just be logical. Dr. O’s insights changed my entire way of dealing with teenage excesses. Don’t expect perfection; just be confident of how God works with all of us. I have Dr. O and the apostle Paul to thank for the change in my thinking. Spiritual growth in his students and his teachers was important to Dr. Orrison, and for years he led out in planning the student week of prayer. One such year stands out sharply in my memory to this day. I cannot recall the theme, but the event ended with portraying the Second Coming. No one portrayed Jesus, but the students did involve Pastor Morrison, whose voice at the proper moment could be heard over the speaker system saying, “It is finished.” Then students who had been lying under the chapel stage began crawling out and looking up. Dozens of students rose from their graves, even Dan Bacchiocchi ‘dressed’ as a Roman prelate. The event reminded everyone of the reality of that day.

Dr. Orrison also succumbed to moments of comic relief. About 1981 the school was preparing for reaccreditation

The crown that Richard Orrison will wear one day will be quite heavy with jewels... one for each of us that he so gently led and set an excellent example for. Thank You, Dr. O! You didn’t realize that behind the scenes we WERE really listening and paying attention.

—Cindy Kassner Ortmann, '82

**I love you Dr. Orrison! You changed my life when I needed it most. Thank you. I think you adopted everyone you knew. I couldn't be more proud or thankful to be one of them.**

**—Sherry Fillman Gideon, '83**

with North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Our document was to be in narrative form and the content had to respond to specific questions. That required that each teacher write a detailed narrative about the area taught. It also required an editing committee. Dr. O appointed Pat Morrison, Alan Anderson, Charlene Vitrano, Dr. Karen Shea and me.

One evening, the group was going over my report. A committee member raised a question about a paragraph I had written. I attempted to explain, but Dr. Orrison interrupted. I thought to myself, "I'm going to try something. It might get me fired, but the temptation is overwhelming." One of Dr. O's intimidating comments to students talking in chapel was: "Why are you talking when I'm talking?" I had to use it, and so I turned to Dr. Orrison, looked him directly in the eye, and said in as imperious a tone as I could muster, "Why are you talking when I'm talking?" He just burst out laughing.

On occasion his penchant for comic relief got out of hand. Sharon Russell and I accompanied him with 48 or so students on what he called the "Lincoln Land Tour." We visited Springfield, Illinois, Silver Dollar City in Missouri, Hannibal, Missouri, and drove by Jesse Stuart's home in Kentucky. One night we stayed at a motel in southern Illinois. The motel was a two-story structure with balconies facing the parking lot. The motel also happened to be across the street from a strip mall that had a Family Dollar store or some establishment like that. The store happened to be having a sale on squirt guns, including the large Tommy gun type. Our students ran over there and probably cleaned out the store's inventory on squirt guns.

A few minutes after the mass purchase, I responded to a knock on my motel room door. Opening the door, I saw Dr. Orrison, Tommy gun in hand, who, backed up by several eager student supporters, began blasting me with his Tommy gun. After duly soaking me, Dr. O and his gang of squirt gun thugs ran to the door of the next hapless victim. This went on until some other guests in the motel complained to management that a group of disorderly kids were raising a ruckus. Dr. Orrison promised the head office that he would tend to this group of unruly students and quickly collected the squirt guns. He probably added that he knew who the ringleader was and that guy would pay for his malevolent deeds.

One final feature of my relationship with this man was that it developed into a friendship. Even after Dr. Orrison left to teach in the Andrews University School of Education, I visited him at his home on Bluffview Drive and later at his retirement condo in Benton Harbor. We discussed what was happening at the Academy, the implications for spiritual growth of some ideas being discussed, the political situation at the time, what our children were doing, and what we knew about how various alumni were doing.

Although years had passed since Dr. Orrison was principal, I had the privilege of traveling with him to Orlando, Fla., for an alumni gathering. We also made two trips to the Loma Linda area to participate in fund raisers he had organized. From observing our former principal in these settings, it was obvious that students appreciated his efforts on their behalf and genuinely liked him.

At a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Pittsburgh in 1992, I encountered a colleague who had lived in Berrien Springs and was acquainted with Andrews Academy. She asked me if Dr. Orrison intimidated me. I countered her assumption, which she strongly insisted upon, that I must have lived under a constant intimidation. I replied, "No, Dr. Orrison was my friend and my mentor."

God leads us down many paths. He led me to Andrews Academy and guided me through the influence of Dr. Orrison. I paraphrase the words of a man who taught rural school in Minnesota, they apply here. "Were it possible for me to sell my experiences with Dr. Orrison and the students at Andrews Academy for a million dollars, I would quickly turn down the offer. A million dollars is merely money and is easily spendable. My experiences have been life—which is not spendable." I look forward to continued chats with Dr. Orrison under the Tree of Life where we can study salvation history and really learn who God is and who, I imagine, will return in the words of Dr. Orrison, "with style, class and a flourish" at the Second Coming.

**I was attending Andrews Academy the first year Dr. Orrison arrived and remember him as an exceptional principal—a big man, in many ways. He remained caring and personable in the many years since—calling me by name and asking about my family, even though probably thousands of students were at AUA after that. He was truly a blessing and inspiration to many and will be missed. Thankfully, we have that wonderful hope of a reunion with loved ones! May that time come quickly!**

**—LuAnn Bermeo, '73**



# Alumni News

## BIRTHS

### **Carla Maria and Paula Maria Cervera-Holman**

*July 4, 2009*

to Karen Holman-Cervera, att. '87, and Ignacio Cervera

### **Leon Marquez**

*July 27, 2009*

to Elijah Marquez, att. '04, and Ashley Gent, '08

### **Abigail Grace Zappia**

*January 9, 2010*

to Summer and Tony Zappia, '96. Grandchild of Frank Zappia, '70 and Kay (Martz) Zappia, '71

### **Seth Aidan Beardsley**

*October 31, 2010*

to Annie (Zappia), '93 and Mark Beardsley, '92. Grandchild of Frank Zappia, '70 and Kay (Martz) Zappia, '71

### **Vania Lee**

*August 2, 2010*

to Sarah (Spangler) Lee, '79 and Martin Lee.

### **Alora and Alaya Beals**

*April 19, 2011*

Grandchildren of Gwendolyn (Furst) Gray, '79

### **Alexander Frank Zappia**

*March 14, 2011*

to Kent Zappia, '00 and Lindsey Zappia, '02

### **Theodesia Lilly-Mae Quinty**

*March 8, 2012*

to Lynette (staff) and Ted Quinty

### **Gabrielle Keza Nwankpah**

*April 26, 2012*

to Saba (Gashugi) Nwankpah, '03 and Egwu Nwankpah

## ANNIVERSARIES

### **Jon Neumann and Lora (Wasenmiller) Neumann, '37**

*65 Years*

Married on May 12, 1946

### **Bruce Christensen and Marilyn (Kidder) Christensen, '47**

*60 Years*

Married on July 30, 1950

## MARRIAGES

**Daniel Kaumpungan, '00, and Christine Chavez, '00**, were married in Niles, Mich., at the Centre Meeting House on Morris Farms by Pastor Raewyn Hankins, '00, on May 25, 2008

**Lois Newberry (Former Faculty) and Carmi Edwards** were married December 13, 2009

**Harold Smith, '01, and Heather Pfeifle, '08**, were married in Berrien Springs, Mich., at the Howard Performing Arts Center on December 20, 2009

**Adam Cole, '05, and Rachel Hoover, '07**, at the Stevensville Church in Stevensville, Mich., on July 11, 2010

**Elijah Marquez, att. '04, and Ashley Gent, '08**, were married at Sarett Nature Center in Benton Harbor, Mich., on June 13, 2010

**Staci Shepard and Tyler Burns, '06**, were married August 8, 2010

**Steven Tasker, '98, and Hnin Nu Nu Aye** were married April 9, 2010



**Theodesia Lilly-Mae Quinty**



**Gabrielle Keza Nwankpah**

**We would love to hear about important events that happen in the lives of our alumni. Please let us know when they occur, and send pictures, so we may share your news!**

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## DEATHS

### Lanell "Nell" Scott

February 21, 2009

**Grandparent** of Chari (Rosenboom) Gilbert, '01

### Cecil Spaulding

February 23, 2009

**Father** of Daniel Spaulding, '70

### Carol Ann Sumner

February 26, 2009

**Wife** of Delbert Sumner, '55; **Mother** of Jonathan Sumner, '84, Holly (Sumner) Harron, '87, and Nathan Sumner, '88; **Mother-in-law** of Rebecca Sumner-Fadeley, '84; **Sister-in-law** of Patricia (Bowen) Speer, '66

### Charlotte Smith

July 23, 2009

**Mother** of Ruthellen (Smith) Gardner, '75; **Grandparent** of Michael, '03, Stephen, '05, Kimberly, '06 and Sara Gardner, '09

### Clell Harper

August 2, 2009

**Father** of Clell Harper, '71; Duane Harper, '71; Licette (Harper) Church, '76; and Betsy (Harper) Stone, '77 **Father-in-law** of Richard Stone, '70 and Rene Church, '77; **Grandparent** of Gregory Church, '08

### Luz Rodriguez

August 3, 2009

**Grandparent** of Elijah, att. '04, Rachel, '07, and Maria Marquez, '07

### Ray Boozer

August 4, 2009

**Husband** of Evelyn (Hamilton) Boozer, att. '51; **Father** of Ken Boozer, att. '77; **Brother** of Barbara (Boozer) Cochran, '55, Geraldine (Boozer) Zimmerle, '62, and Kay (Boozer) Rendal, '65

### Lillian Chung

September 13, 2009

**Grandparent** of John Chung, '88, John Kim, '88, Lily (Chung) Patel, '89, Daniel Chung, '93, and Joseph Kim, '93

### Zenith Chesney Randolph

September 20, 2009

**Grandparent** of Kevin Randolph, '85, Kent Randolph, '86, Krista (Randolph) Metzger, '88 and Karsten Randolph, '91 **Great-grandparent** of Zach Randolph and Gerred Metzger (current students)

### Craig Lane, '77

September 24, 2009

**Father** of Preston, '03 and Derek Lane, att. '05; **Brother** of Carter, '80 and Corry Lane, '87; **Brother-in-law** of Emmeline (Pulido) Lane, '80

### Edna Callahan

October 1, 2009

**Mother** of Linda (Standen) Fox, '76 and Valerie (Standen) Ang, '78

### Ron Collier

October 3, 2009

**Brother** of Eldon, att. '54, and Larry Collier, att. '57

### Linda Herford

October 4, 2009

**Wife** of Edward Herford, att. '68; **Sister-in-law** of Debra (Herford) Murphy, att. '74

### Roland Mullin

October 31, 2009

**Father** of Tamela, '76 and Timothy Mullin, '71

### Betty (Reynolds) Furman, att. '54

November 26, 2009

**Wife** of Lee Furman, '55 **Mother** of Pam (Furman) Wells, '77, Christina (Collier) Mutchler, '77, Robbi Furman, att. '82, Doug Collier, att. '83, and Lesa Furman, att. '85

### Gordon Rhodes

November 28, 2009

**Father** of Carrie, '88 and Galen Rhodes, '89

### Adán Peña

December 4, 2009

**Father** of Carmen (Peña) Mangunsong, '86

### George Wheeler

December 6, 2009

**Husband** of Donna Wheeler, Former Faculty **Father** of Brian Wheeler, '78 **Grandparent** of Christopher Alger, '90

### Claud Kluge

December 17, 2009

**Father-in-law** of Claretta (Galusha) Kluge, '66 **Grandparent** of Elia Kluge, att. '96

### Herman Roberts

January 13, 2010

**Grandparent** of Bobbi Bender, att. '97 and Robin Bender, '00

### Louise Perry

January 31, 2010

**Grandparent** of John Burland, att. '09

### Carol (Skeels) Gardner, '39

February 22, 2010

**Mother-in-law** of Ruthellen (Smith) Gardner, '75 **Grandparent** of Michael '03, Stephen, '05, Kimberly, '06, and Sara Gardner, '09

### Ronald Wotring

February 23, 2010

**Brother** of Patricia (Wotring) Kuhlman, '58, and Carol (Wotring) Fancher, att. '60; **Brother-in-law** of Henry Kuhlman, '58

### Lovena Schmid

February 26, 2010

**Mother-in-law** of Sandra (Roy) Schmid, '74

### Kenneth Smith

February 27, 2010

**Father** of Ruthellen (Smith) Gardner, '75; **Grandparent** of Michael '03, Stephen '05, Kimberly '06 and Sara Gardner, '09

### George Plue, '69

March 15, 2010

**Brother** of Ruth Ann Plue, '68

### Harry Nixon

March 19, 2010

**Grandparent** of Michael, '05 and Camille Nixon, '12



**Kunigunde “Gunda” Schulz**

*March 24, 2010*

**Mother** of Christel, '74 and Monika Schulz, '73

**Cecil Fuller**

*March 28, 2010*

**Father** of Stephen, '63, Michael, '68, and Christina (Fuller) Carroll, att. '78

**Levi Seleske**

*April 19, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Ashleigh Hollobaugh, att. '12

**Robert Little II**

*April 22, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Robert Little IV, '91

**Warren “Sonny” Erhard Jr.**

*May 3, 2010*

**Father** of Jeff, '74, Jamie, '76 and Lauri (Erhard) Freligh, '77  
**Grandparent** of Lindsey (Erhard) Zappia, '02  
**Father-in-law** of Shelly (Vallieres) Erhard, '79

**James Bradfield**

*June 2, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Craig, '06, Erica, '09 and Lyndon Bradfield, '12

**Dorothy Ford**

*June 29, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Heather, '05, Jonathan, '07 and Karen Ford, '09

**Lorraine Wall**

*July 16, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Reeve, '01 and Kelsey Wall, '05

**Ida “Lou” Kimmel**

*August 18, 2010*

**Mother** of Mary (Kimmel) McNeilus, '62, and George Kimmel III, '63;  
**Grandparent** of George Kimmel IV, '98

**June Gerard**

*August 19, 2010*

**Mother** of Gregory Gerard, Former Faculty  
**Mother-in-law** of Nancy (Mauro) Gerard, '73

**Betty Lou Hoover, '51**

*August 20, 2010*

**Mother** of Dennis, '71, Michael, '73, and Richard Hoover, att. '74  
**Grandparent** of Aaron Hoover, '02, and Rachel (Hoover) Cole, '07

**Jean Bouvier**

*August 25, 2010*

**Father** of Thierry Bouvier, '78; **Father-in-law** of Terry Robertson, '73

**Ginger Ellison**

*September 7, 2010*

**Mother** of Eric Ellison, '97  
**Mother-in-law** of Roy Roberts, '88

**Wilfred Futcher**

*September 22, 2010*

**Father** of Beverley (Futcher) Scheider, '73

**Martha Beck**

*October 3, 2010*

**Grandparent** of Jody, '02 and Laurie Beck, '94

**Ruby Cole**

*October 9, 2010*

**Mother** of Beverly, '62, Arthur Cole, att. '67, and Sharyl (Cole) Fleming, '68

**Norman Snow**

*October 28, 2010*

**Father** of Dean Snow, '73, and Lois (Snow) Nicholas, '75;  
**Grandparent** of Rodrick Snow, '96, Bobbi (Snow) Moushon, '98, Amanda (Snow) Adamson, '02 and Layna (Nicholas) Beckerbeyer, '05; **Father-in-law** of Ruthann (Yancer) Snow, '75

**Chris Miller**

*November 6, 2010*

**Husband** of Nancy (Gatewood) Miller, '78;  
**Father** of Zachary Miller, '04

**Arthur Chaffee**

*December 2, 2010*

**Father** of Bradley Chaffee, att. '84

**Grace Slater**

*December 5, 2010*

**Mother** of Beatrice (Slater) Warren, '67, Ruth Slater, '69, and Cathie (Slater) Tanner, att. '79

**Elizabeth Popp**

*January 4, 2011*

**Mother** of Lynda (Popp) Swanson, '70 and Doug Popp, '76; **Grandparent** of Lauren Popp, '08

**Carly Dienes**

*February 9, 2011*

**Grandchild** of Phil Merkel, att. '66

**Herbert Rudlaff**

*March 13, 2011*

**Father-in-law** of Randall Boomsliiter, att. '88

**Stuart Snyder**

*March 19, 2011*

**Grandparent** of Christopher Snyder, '96; **Brother-in-law** of Marilyn (Kidder) Christensen, '47

**Margaret Gemmell**

*April 2011*

**Mother** of Sharlyn (Gemmell) Wenberg, '68, Jeanne, '73, and David Gemmell, '75

**Jeffrey Loucks**

*April 9, 2011*

**Father** of Jeremy, '91, Jason, '92 & Joshua Loucks, att. '97

**Melvin Rosen Jr.**

*April 16, 2011*

**Husband** of Joyce (Allred) Rosen, '39

**Thomas Nicholson**

*April 21, 2011*

**Husband** of Roberta (Parker) Nicholson, att. '65

**Mark Vallieres**

*May 6, 2011*

**Brother** of Dianne (Vallieres) Schneider, '79, and Denise (Vallieres) Rose, att. '79

**Frances Renton**

*May 11, 2011*

**Mother** of Suzanne Renton, '71

**Fonda Chaffee**

*May 12, 2011*

**Mother** of Carol (Chaffee) Lewis, '67, and Clint Chaffee, att. '76

# Alumni News

## **Mildred Johnson**

*May 17, 2011*

**Grandparent** of Thomas Rendel, '82, and Lynda (Rendel) Elie, '83

## **Walter Hamlin**

*May 18, 2011*

**Father** of Richard Hamlin, '77, Connie (Hamlin) Hickman, '78, Carol (Hamlin) Parris, '80 and Judith (Hamlin) Bland, '82; **Father-in-law** of Keith Parris, '77

## **Liv Richardsen**

*May 20, 2011*

**Grandparent** of Jacob, '02, Jonathan, '02, and Julia Westfall (current student); **Mother-in-law** of David Westfall, att. '74

## **Genevieve Starkey**

*May 23, 2011*

**Mother** of Joan (Starkey) Banks, '61 and Barbara (Starkey) Martz, '67  
**Grandmother** of Kendra (Banks) Perry, '92, Jason Martz, '95, Amanda (Martz) Reeves, '97 and Lauralea Banks, '98; **Mother-in-law** of James Martz, '67

## **Beturia Suarez**

*May 25, 2011*

**Mother** of Samson Suarez, '07

## **Gary Drew, '79**

*May 28, 2011*

**Brother** of Karen (Drew) Pierson, '81 and Kevin Drew, '83; **Brother-in-law** of David Pierson, '82

## **Phyllis Davis**

*June 4, 2011*

**Mother** of Julie (Davis) Grovet, '74, Patricia (Davis) Hawley, att. '77, Candy (Davis) Reichert, '79, and Mary (Davis) Peters, att. '81; **Sister** of Iris (Glynn) Cain, '54; **Grandparent** of Steven, '03, and Jessica Wilson, '04; **Mother-in-law** of Conrad Reichert Jr., '78

## **David Symonds**

*June 8, 2011*

**Husband** of Myrtie (Samples) Symonds, '48; **Father** of Tammie (Symonds) Riess, '73; **Grandparent** of Jeffery, '04, and Mike Riess, '08; **Father-in-law** of Harold Riess, '73

## **Marjory Trickett**

*June 10, 2011*

**Mother** of Bonnie (Beyer) Strawder, '60, Diane, att. '73 and Eric Trickett, '79

## **Anthony Fortney**

*July 19, 2011*

**Brother** of Marty Fortney, '85

## **Steve Becker, '67**

*June 2010*

**Husband** of Donna (Kriley) Becker, '69; **Brother** of Harold Becker, '70

## **Irene Krull, '36**

*January 7, 2012*

**Grandmother** of Douglas Krull, '90

## **Eudora Ruth (Olney)**

*Waldrop January 1, 2012*

**Grandmother** of Jamin, '05 and Janessa Olney, '07

## **Kenneth Martz**

*December 21, 2011*

**Father** of James Martz, '67 and Kay (Martz) Zappia, '71; **Father-in-law** of Barbara (Starkey) Martz, '67, and Frank Zappia, '70; **Grandfather** of Annie (Zappia) Beardsley, '93, Jason Martz, '95, Tony Zappia, '96, Amanda (Martz) Reeves, '97, and Kent Zappia, '00

## **Joelle (Deteren) Reynolds**

*att. '67, December 2, 2011*

**Mother** of Francine (Reynolds) Bergmann, '91, and Sheila (Reynolds) Besirli, '94

## **Micaela Camacho**

*November 5, 2011*

**Mother-in-law** of Heidi Camacho, '77

## **Rose Marie Knott**

*October 30, 2011*

**Grandmother** of Olivia Knott, '11

## **Nancy Carol Rosenboom**

*Knott August 23, 2011*

**Mother** of Tami (Knott) Smart, '87, Sonja (Knott) Whittredge, '89, and Stephen Knott, '88; **Grandmother** of Johnathan Jorgenson, '08

## **Dr. Richard T. Orrison (Former Faculty)**

*September 7, 2011*

**Father** of Richard, '86, Robert, '88, and Ryan Orrison, '92

## **Thomas Rendel, '82**

*September 11, 2011*

**Brother** of Lynda (Rendel) Elie, '83; **Brother-in-law** of Kenneth Elie, '83

## **Harold Hamilton**

*October 4, 2011*

**Father-in-law** of Steven Gilbert, att. '80

## **Ann Kinney**

*October 1, 2011*

**Mother** of Rosalyn (Root) Berlin, '70, Rhonda Root, '73 and Rhonna (Root) Brahman, '73

## **Dr. Israel Magesa**

*September 15, 2011*

**Father** of Fares Magesa, '97 and Rehema (Magesa) Feleke, '94; **Father-in-law** of Heidi (Doty) Magesa, '93

## **Virginia Oswald**

*September 17, 2011*

**Grandmother** of Kristin (Nelson) Nethken, att. '05

## **Donald Clifford**

*Schmidt, '67*

*May 5, 2011*

## **Rose Marie Knott**

*October 30, 2011*

**Grandmother** to Olivia Knott, '11

## **David Kuebler**

*May 6, 2012*

**Father** to Tammy Wellington, '81, Todd, '83, and Michelle Kuebler, '85

## **Marie Buhler-Fisher**

*May 7, 2012*

**Grandmother** of Michelle (Spangler) Hamel, '95, and Sarah (Spangler) Lee, '97





# A Report of Giving

June 30, 2006—May 1, 2012

This has been an important year in the history of Andrews Academy. 2011–12 was the first year under the leadership of our new principal, Robert Overstreet. Mr. Overstreet is a grace-filled teambuilder who addresses issues head on while doing so with a Christlike spirit. It is an honor to be supporting his leadership. Speaking of leadership, we were all saddened by the death of Dr. Richard Orrison in September 2011. Dr. Orrison, principal *par excellence*, was the individual who most placed a stamp of influence on Andrews Academy and generations of alumni are grateful.

I believe that this is the first time ever that Andrews Academy has been able to celebrate four National Merit Finalists in a single year! Think of that—it is amazing. Jee Yeon Lee, Seong Min Lee, Ashley Reichert and Kyle Whiteside are not just brilliant students, they are well-rounded, humble and gracious human beings. This has been the final year for the iconic English teacher, Tom Baker. Mr. Baker will remain in the area and Andrews Academy will continue to benefit from his wisdom and involvement, even as he retires from teaching.

The current Andrews Academy board voted itself out of existence. A new 14-member board will replace the outgoing 37-member board. We did not change just to become smaller; we changed to become more nimble and more effective. We who serve on the board recognize, of course, that what we do is secondary to what the faculty, staff and administration do every day. They are the ones who are inspiring Andrews Academy students “to think deeply, live fully, serve unselfishly, and honor God completely,” as called for in the school’s mission statement. Andrews Academy is not a perfect school, but it is a great school. With your help and your support, we are making it even better—not so that we can be proud, but so that every Andrews Academy student can reflect the image of their Maker.

**Brent Geraty**—Chair, AA Board

# ways to give:

Alumni and friends may support Andrews Academy's continuing quest to offer an exemplary Seventh-day Adventist Christian education program in a variety of ways. They are invited to select from the following options:

## Annual Fund

Gifts to the Annual Fund are the most valuable to the operation of the school in that they may be applied where the need is greatest. These gifts are especially important because they contribute to the security and stability of the school program. This fund helps the school weather the ebbs and flows resulting from the fluctuation of enrollment from year to year.

## Worthy Student Fund

In the 2011–2012 school year approximately 21% of the students attended because of tuition supplements applied to their accounts from the Worthy Student Fund. Without the gifts regularly made by Alumni and Friends, these tuition supplements would not have been possible. The enrollment would likely have been about 180 students rather than the almost 230 who are currently members of the Andrews Academy family. Gifts to this fund are applied directly to worthy students' tuition accounts. The call on this account is perpetual, especially in these financially difficult times, thus it is very important that the gifts are also perpetual.

## Gifts-In-Kind

Significant contributions to the school operations may be made through gifts-in-kind, which carry tax benefits. These are material gifts of value, such as antiques, collections, equipment, vehicles and real property that can enrich the curricular or co-curricular programs.

## Planned Giving

Planned Giving provides donors with a means to give that integrates sound personal, financial and estate-planning concepts with plans for lifetime or testamentary giving. A planned gift has tax implications and is often transmitted through a legal document, such as a Will or a trust.

## Special Projects

Often donors have a special interest in a specific aspect of the curriculum such as music, art, science, physical education or technology. Special funds are established for each area and gifts to these funds enrich the quality of these programs.

## Endowed Funds

Endowment gifts are a major contribution to the school's future stability. These gifts are invested in interest-earning accounts and the income is used annually for the purpose that the endowment designates.

Currently Andrews Academy holds 20 endowment funds. The present endowments include:

- The Andrews Academy Class of 1961 Endowment Fund
- The Andrews Academy Endowed Fund for Worthy Students
- The Class of 2005 Endowment for Spiritual Activities
- The Arthur E. Axelson Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The C. Randall Bauer Memorial Endowed Fund
- The Helen Burbank Ipes Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Clementina S. Nicolas Davis Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Kimberly K. Keller Memorial Endowed Fund
- The Kenneth W. and Helen M. Kilgore Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Charles and Florence Mauro Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The James R. Nash Andrews Academy Operating Endowment Fund
- The Douglas R. Newberry Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Richard T. Orrison Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Paul Root Memorial Endowment
- The Smith-Vitrano Memorial Endowment Fund
- The Andrew J. and Julia T. Snyder Endowed Scholarship Fund
- The Luke Tkachuck Memorial Endowment Fund
- The Thomas A. & Eleanor G. Umek Memorial Endowment Fund
- The Vitrano Alumni Advancement Endowed Fund
- The Londa Zimmerman Sweezey Endowed Scholarship Fund

## Online Giving

Donors who prefer to give funds online may do so on the Academy website (<http://www.andrews.edu/aa>). Select the "Support AA" tab and then select "Give Online." Complete the information requested on the first page and then select the fund(s) you would like to give to on the next page. Thank you in advance for your continued support of Andrews Academy.



# gifts by class:

The following lists represent contributions received between 6/30/06 and 5/1/12. We wish to thank each and every person who donated. With their assistance we were able to provide the quality education for which Andrews Academy is known.

## LEGEND

- <sup>F</sup> Faculty or Staff  
<sup>†</sup> Deceased

### Class of 1935

Allan Buller  
Helen (Stevens) Guth

### Class of 1936

Mercedes (Habenicht) Dyer <sup>†</sup>  
M. Irene (Jenson) Krull <sup>†</sup>

### Class of 1937

Rachel Maas-Bacheller (att.) <sup>†</sup>

### Class of 1938

Robert Ringer <sup>†</sup>

### Class of 1939

Delight (Garrett) Allen  
Kathryn (White) Matheson

### Class of 1940

Milton Murray <sup>†</sup>

### Class of 1941

Alan Bush  
Harold Nelson (att.)  
Daphne (White) Odell  
Henry Roosenberg  
Ruby (Halvorsen) Roosenberg

### Class of 1942

Everett Jackson <sup>†</sup>  
Shirley (McCumber) Pettis  
Roberson  
Nicholas Poulos <sup>†</sup>

### Class of 1943

Jack Blume  
Helen (Beckwith) Christoffel  
Reatha (Venden) Ekvall  
Marijane (Tupes) Elmendorf  
Donald Hadley  
Fred Harrison  
Burton Pontynen  
Robert Stringer

### Class of 1944

Mary (Nozaki) Kimura  
Tatsuo Kimura  
Sakae Kubo  
Katherine (Slayton) Skau  
Maralyn (Woods) Wileman  
Norman Wilson

### Class of 1945

Gene Armstrong (att.)  
Dorothy (Hannum) Cress <sup>†</sup>  
Florence (Lewis) Pumford  
Betty (Collard) Weakley

### Class of 1946

Dorothy (Huston) Bartkus <sup>†</sup>  
Barbara (Tupes) Benson  
Lewis Carson  
Kenneth Dunn  
Dorothy (Westerhout) Harris  
Kathleen (Petersen) Oliver  
Clifford Vixie

### Class of 1947

Paul Anderson <sup>†</sup>  
Marilyn (Kidder) Christensen  
Barbara (McKamey) Fleming  
Esther (Goldberg) Jones  
Marceil (Straman) Moore  
Beverly (Wycoff) Olson  
Henry Rodenberg  
Royce Thompson  
Donna (Sloan) Wilson

### Class of 1948

I. Barry Burton <sup>†</sup>  
Winston Ferris  
Wayne Fleming  
Rhoda (Baker) Kendall  
Bernita (Lunz) Rorabeck (att.)  
Donald VanDuinen  
Wilma (Marvin) Warren

### Class of 1949

James Anderson  
Barbara (Maxson) Foster  
Walter Hunt  
Marilyn (Dingman) Kempton  
Fran (Beck) Schleicher

Jack Schleicher  
Marian (Gast) Wagner

### Class of 1950

Charlotte Groff  
Alta (Houck) Massey <sup>†</sup>  
Carolyn (Alcorn) Wilson

### Class of 1951

Patricia (Lafferty) Anderson  
Melvin England  
Betty (Hunt) Hoover <sup>†</sup>  
Pat (Lashier) Horsman  
Doralee (Griffith) Klein  
Cecil Lemon  
Louis Merkel  
Johanna (Guthrie) Simpson  
Charles Ward  
Herschel Wilson

### Class of 1952

Richard Applegate <sup>†</sup>  
Anita (Allen) Ashton  
George Haley  
Lois (Lattoni) Jaecks  
Shirley (Quick) Menhardt

### Class of 1953

Elizabeth (Morgan) Brantley (att.)  
Caroline (Pudeiener) Cook  
Bill Edsell  
Dorothy Ferguson <sup>†</sup>  
Donald Halenz

### Class of 1954

Larry Davis  
Ann (Minier) Hoffman  
Donald Peden (att.) <sup>†</sup>  
Verna Vance (att.)

### Class of 1955

Arlene (Krohn) Dennison (att.)  
Donald Habenicht (att.)  
James Hannum  
Alma (Morris) Hanson  
Joel Hoover  
Delbert Sumner

### Class of 1956

Patricia Clanton (att.)  
Lane Johnson (att.)  
Henry Samples (att.)  
Lynn Sumner  
Sharlene (Nelson) Tessler

### Class of 1957

Kendall Marsh  
Arlan Nelson

### Class of 1958

Harold Brown  
Velma (Dutton) Burns (att.)  
J.W. Cassell  
Norman Kinney  
Jerri (Campbell) Kinney  
Henry Kuhlman  
Patricia (Wotring) Kuhlman  
Dahna (Taylor) Mandos (att.)  
Virginia (Halenz) Meseraull  
Carol (Crawford) Nieman  
Leroy Patterson  
Gloria (Prenier) Pfeiffer (att.)  
Janice (Caviness Eggers) Taber

### Class of 1959

Vernon Alsbaugh  
Ruth (Kittrell) Bradfield  
Mary Jo (Riley) Brown (att.) <sup>†</sup>  
Lawrence McNitt

### Class of 1960

Cora (Allen) Brooks  
Margaret (Schone) Kearnes  
David Merkel (att.)  
Bonnie (Beyer) Strawder  
Sharen (Nelson) Stubbs

### Class of 1961

Sharon (Kelly) Anderson  
Joan (Starkey) Banks  
Ruth (Riley) Dingman  
Sylvia (Marsh) Fagal  
Marilyn (Murdoch) Herrmann  
Richard Regester  
Bette (Shepard) Wozniak  
John Yost

### **Class of 1962**

William Garber  
Mary (Kimmel) McNeilus  
Sue (Conrad) Merkel  
Oliver Wilson  
Geraldine (Boozer) Zimmerle

### **Class of 1963**

Karen (Christoffel) Flowers  
Sandra (Lee) Gibb  
Vernon Hughes  
Warren Johns  
Donald Morss  
Alberta (Patterson) Munroe  
Glenn Poole  
Dorothy (Ferguson) Show  
Richard Show  
John Ward  
Arna (Dyresen) Waterhouse

### **Class of 1964**

Shirley (Danneffel) Boone (att.)  
Linda (Freese) Grow  
Donovan Moon  
Lawrence Nelson  
Zorita (Duckworth) Thomas  
Marilyn (Colby) Ward  
Edward Woods

### **Class of 1965**

Linda Banks  
James Garber  
Sharon (Lichtenwalter) Klein  
Paul Lenz  
David Meyer  
Valerie (Schneider) Nelson  
Margaret (Conrad) Poole  
Star Stevens  
Marian (Medley) Wilson (att.)

### **Class of 1966**

Charles Crider  
Richard Hodder  
Gordon Johns  
Lydie (Augsburger) Regazzi  
Benjamin Schoun  
Thomas Umek

### **Class of 1967**

Linda (Andrews) Alger-Kurtz  
Judith (Follett) Anderson  
Steve Becker †  
Sheryl Craig  
Stan Detweiler  
Evelyn (Drachenberg) Hodder  
Pauletta (Cox) Johnson (att.)

David Kurtz  
Oystein LaBianca (att.)  
Carol (Chaffee) Lewis  
William Murdoch  
David Seidel  
Ronald Symonds  
Mark Umek  
Steven Warren

### **Class of 1968**

Ruth (Halvorsen) Benjamin  
Marvin Budd  
Judy (Galbraith) Buhler  
Calvin Hill  
Daniel Radostis  
Daniel Roosenberg  
Gordon Smith  
Sharlyn (Gemmell) Wenberg

### **Class of 1969**

Dwight Allen  
Bruce Cameron  
Thomas Candy  
Enid Ford  
Zoe (Collard) Giles  
Marcia (Opstad) Haluska (att.)  
Charlene (Vallieres) Harmon  
Beverly (Ringer) Jenkins  
Jeannie (McPherson) Mack (att.)  
Delores (Gretton) Mitchell  
Janet (Miller) Moore (att.)  
Marla (Nash) Norton (att.)  
Cyrus Oster (att.)  
Candace (Jordan) Russell  
Alfred Stagg  
Dena Umek  
Edwin Vitrano

### **Class of 1970**

Sharon (Sackett) Barnes  
Jon Butler  
Judith (Christensen) Doty  
Brenda (Kelley) Greve  
Marcia Hammill (att.)  
Jean (Poledna) Kendall  
Steven Mauro  
Ronald Neumann  
Carol (Rueckert) Rideout (att.)  
Joseph Saufl  
Michael Weakley  
Frank Zappia

### **Class of 1971**

Edward Allen  
Arlene Anderson  
Charlene (Kubo) Bainum

Arthur Kroncke  
Donovan Kurtz  
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