Photo of the Week: The Guest & Conventions Services team is already in the full swing of their busy summertime schedule. During the summer months, they host a number of large groups on campus including camp meetings, conventions and band camps, to name a few. Pictured front row, L-R: Willyta Wamack, Maria Cristina Doria, Yamileth Arvizu, Heidy Carnero, Maria Cristina Martinez. Back row, L-R: Gadi Solis, Richard Henderson, Christopher Adame, Kevin Leonor. (Photo contributed by Willyta Wamack)

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AU Online Calendar

Friday, June 10
Summer term 1 book buyback

Monday, June 13
Renaissance Kids

Andrews Agenda

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- Passing of Lee Davidson's Mother
- A Farewell Celebration for Lynn Millar and Dixie Scott

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# Upcoming Events

## MAY 2
- **2:28pm**  
  Summer Hours for Dining Services  
  **ALL**

## MAY 5
- **(noon)-5pm**  
  Archaeological Excavation  
  **SEM**

## MAY 6
- **9:53am-11:30am**  
  Doctoral Defense  
  **SEM**

## MAY 10
- **5:30pm-6:15pm**  
  FitZone Body Works Classes  
  **Academic Administration**

## JUNE 6
- **6:30pm-5:30pm**  
  FLAG Camp 2011  
  **CAS**

## JUNE 8
- **(noon)-(noon)**  
  SEEDS

## JUNE 9
- **8:30am-2:30pm**  
  School of Ed comprehensives

## JUNE 10
- **9am-1pm**  
  Summer term 1 book buyback

## JUNE 13
- **8:30am-11:30pm**  
  Renaissance Kids Session 1  
  **CAS**
- **5:30pm-6:15pm**  
  FitZone Body Works  
  **Academic Administration**

## JUNE 14
- **9:30am-10:20am**  
  Seminary Worship  
  **SEM**

## JUNE 18
- **(noon)-(noon)**  
  Summer Semester Intensive English  
  **Academic Administration**
- **5pm-7pm**  
  Michigan Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**
- **5pm-7pm**  
  Indiana Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**
- **5pm-7pm**  
  Wisconsin Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**

## JUNE 19
- **1:14pm**  
  Action America

## JUNE 19
- **1:15pm**  
  Re-entry

## JUNE 20
- **8:30am-(noon)**  
  Renaissance Kids Session 2  
  **CAS**
- **1:45pm-5:15pm**  
  Renaissance Kids Session 3  
  **CAS**
- **3:12pm**  
  World Mission Welcome Home Seminar  
  **SEM**

## JUNE 21
- **9:30am-10:20am**  
  Seminary Worship  
  **SEM**

## JUNE 23
- **6pm-8pm**  
  Indianapolis Area Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**

## JUNE 25
- **5pm-7pm**  
  Southern New England Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**
- **5pm-7pm**  
  Lake Region Alumni Gathering  
  **Alumni**

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Upcoming Doctoral Defense

Thursday, June 9
2 p.m., Videoconference room, ITS building

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, Doctor of Ministry, Pastor Mendoza will defend his DMin project dissertation, entitled “Developing and Implementing a Domestic Violence Awareness Action and Prevention Seminar at the San Diego Broadway Spanish Seventh-Day Adventist Church,” Thursday June 9, 2011 at 2 pm EST in the video conference room in ITS. Please note that this defense will be in Spanish.

Those who wish to attend are to contact Yvonna Applewhite at 269-471-3552 or dmmla@andrews.edu.

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VALID Password or Campus Call to Make Appointment

Thursday, June 9

http://www.andrews.edu/agenda/category/Campus+Announcements

6/9/2011 11:58 AM
VALIC Representative on Campus: Call to make Appointment

Michael Robinson, our VALIC representative, will be on campus June 16, 2011 to meet with employees. To make an appointment to meet with him, please call Maria at extension 3327.

Contact: Maria Valez  3372
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Wednesday, June 8, 2011

Lamson Health Club Summer Sale
20% off on 6 month and 1 year memberships and 10% off on massages from June 12 through June 30. Membership includes the use of all exercise equipment, sauna, jacuzzi, and a variety of aerobics classes. Come and see our new look! Call us at 269-471-3449 for more information and our summer hours.

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Monday, June 6, 2011

**Ralph Wood Retirement Open House**

**June 9**  
2-4 p.m., Smith Hall 114

Please join us as we honor Ralph Wood on June 9, 2011 from 2-4:00 p.m. in Smith Hall 114. There will be a 12 x 12” scrapbook and paper available for you to write memories or best wishes. Cards can also be inserted into this book.

**Contact:** Kathy Koudele  
[mailto:koudelej@andrews.edu]

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**AhealthyU Lunch and Learn**

**Tuesday, June 14**  
12:30 p.m., Lincoln Room, Dining Services

"Fight or Flight: Struggling with Stress": AhealthyU Lunch & Learn Series. For faculty and staff members only; please RSVP to ahealthyu@andrews.edu or 471-6086.

**Contact:**  
ahealthyu@andrews.edu  
269-471-6086

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Sunday, June 5, 2011

**Earn $100 Scholarship for a Published One Voice Submission**

The Lake Union Herald, the official monthly publication of the Lake Union Conference, solicits stories from personal experience to publish in the One Voice column. The article should be a story of faith or challenge written by young people, ages 14 to 30 for their peers and/or church body. Authors whose stories are selected for publication will receive a $100 scholarship. Submit a 500-word story and short author bio to herald@luc.adventist.org. If selected, the editors will contact the author for a personal photo and address.

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Thursday, June 2, 2011

**Farewell for Skip and Lyn MacCary**

Sabbath, July 2

How do you say "thank you" for 25 years of faithful ministry and leadership? You can log on to www.celebrateahero.com, click on the "invited guest" tab and enter book ID 957940 and write your thoughts/wishes to Pastor Skip. Or you can deliver your personal card to the church office. Place a farewell gift in a tithe envelope and mark it Pastor Skip. A special Sabbath worship service and reception are being planned for July 2.

**Contact:** sherried@andrews.edu

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**PMC New Pastor Welcome**

Sabbath, June 11

On Sabbath, June 11, we have the joy of welcoming Pastor Rodlie and Iveth Ortiz and their two young boys to the PMC church family. They come from Tampa, Florida. They join our pastoral team as the new Pastor for "This Generation" Evangelism, and we are excited about the new chapter God will write.
Nacho Libre and Sign-up
August 16, 2011
6-8 p.m., Social Recreation Office
Nacho Libre will be held on August 16, 2011 from 6-8 p.m. and all departments/office are more than welcome to participate. To sign up for toppings please call Social Recreation at extension 3615 or email at socialrecreation@gmail.com

Contact: Social Recreation Office
socialrecreation@gmail.com  269-471-3615

Wednesday, June 1, 2011

DLIT is Moving
The DLIT is moving to the new Griggs Hall (formerly the Lake Union Conference building). To accommodate the move, the DLIT office will close on June 14 and reopen on June 27 in the new location. During this time we will continue to monitor the emails and do service calls as needed. We thank you for understanding during this transition.

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Thursday, May 26, 2011

2011 Natural Remedies and Hydrotherapy Workshop
Sunday, July 31 through Friday August 5
At the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary
The Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary will again be offering its 6-day workshop on Natural Remedies and Hydrotherapy from Sunday, July 31 through Friday August 5. In addition to University faculty, Drs. Agatha Thrash and Don Miller of the Uchee Pines Institute, David DeRose, Weimar Center of Health & Education, and Vicki Griffin, Michigan Conference Health Department will be lecturing.

For information and pre-registration visit our website: www.andrews.edu/go/hrhw/. Further questions: call Fran McMullen at 471-3541 or e-mail fran@andrews.edu.

Attachments
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Young Artist’s Guild: A Summer Drawing Class for Ages 8-14 Years Old
July 18-22, Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m.-Noon (8-10 year olds)
1:30-4 p.m. (11-14 year olds)
Art & Design Building, campus of Andrews University
Young Artist’s Guild is a summer drawing experience designed to facilitate the development of foundational drawing skills for each participant. There will be demonstrations of various techniques as well as group and individual drawing activities.

This class is taught by Brian Manley in the Department of Art & Design. The cost is $120 and materials are provided.
To reserve a place for your child please email manleyb@andrews.edu and specify their name and age. An email confirmation will be sent to accepted participants during the 1st week of June. Payment methods will be specified at that time.

YOUNG ARTIST’S GUILD
A summer drawing class for ages 8-10 and 11-14
July 18-22

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Register for Renaissance Kids: An Architecture Day Camp
Registration is underway for Renaissance Kids, an architecture day camp for kids ages 4–16, held at the Andrews University School of Architecture. There are six week-long sessions offered during the months of June and July.

Kids get to experience hands-on fun with design, drafting, building, sketching, watercolors and more. While exploring the discipline and lessons of architecture, Renaissance Kids provides a fun array of hands-on projects through which children learn about history and culture, design concepts, the architect's tools, construction and materials, community and citizenship.

Each year, students attending the final session (Session 6) have an opportunity to participate in a real-world building project. This year's project is designing and building a paved sitting area in front of the Curious Kids Museum in St. Joseph, Mich. In 2009, students worked on an arbor outside of the Andrews University School of Architecture; in 2010, they created decorative pieces for and installed a Whisper Dish at the Curious Kids Discovery Zone in St. Joseph, Mich.

Renaissance Kids is in session during the following dates:

**Session 1: $135**
June 13-17, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
For new and returning students, ages 4–6

**Session 2: $135**
June 20–24, 8:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
For new students, ages 7–9
**Session 4: $135**
June 27–July 1, 8:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
For returning students, ages 7–9

**Session 5: $135**
June 27–July 1, 1:45–5:15 p.m.
For returning students, ages 10–12

**Session 6: $265**
July 11–20, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. (excludes Saturday and Sunday)
For ages 13–16

To register, download a registration form at [www.andrews.edu/go/renaissancekids](http://www.andrews.edu/go/renaissancekids). Mail your completed registration form and payment to The School of Architecture, 8435 E Campus Circle Dr, Berrien Springs MI 49104-0450, Attn.: Mark Moreno. For more information, e-mail mmoreno@andrews.edu or call 269-932-5055.

The curriculum at the Andrews University School of Architecture is centered on principles that promote craft, civil communities, service and Christian values.

**Attachments**
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**FLAG Camp 2011**
The summer is fast approaching, which means FLAG Camp is right around the corner! Children between the ages of 5-14 can have Fun Learning About God (FLAG) starting Monday, June 6 through Friday, August 5.
The camp is located at the Pathfinder Building on the campus of Andrews University and runs daily from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. with Pre-care starting at 7:30 a.m. and After-care going until 5:30 p.m. The cost to attend is $15 per day for the surrounding communities and $8 per day for those children living in Andrews University housing. The cost is $4 for each Pre-care or After-care. The children are grouped into units based on their grade level and participate in morning classes such as crafts, nature, games, music and Bible. Every afternoon the children can go swimming at the Andrews Pool and and play around in the gymnasium. There will be different field trips planned throughout the summer for each unit - some examples include Wolf Prairie playground, Blossom Lanes bowling, Lakeshore Roller World skating and the Warren Dunes State Park beach.
You can get applications at [www.pmchurch.org](http://www.pmchurch.org) or call Scott Schalk (269-208-1933) for more information.

**Contact:** Scott Schalk  269-208-1933  
**Category:** Campus Announcements
Natural Remedies and Hydrotherapy Workshop  
July 31 - August 5, 2011  
Seminary (Tan) Hall, N150

NOTE: Fran McMullen will be away June 13-July 7 but send in your registration form and fee to hold a place in the class; generally do not fill until well into July. Will be checking emails if you want to confirm your name. Most info you will need is below!

Registration Form  

- Annual, 6-day workshop  
- To prepare persons to use natural remedies to bring healing to the suffering, demonstrating the gospel in practice.  
- Focus on skillful use of natural remedies, water, and nutrition in time of illness and health.

What is Offered  

Lecturers  

Workshop Fees  

Books  

Parking/Transportation  

Accommodations/Meals  

Schedule  

Things to Bring

**Director:** Dr. P. Gerard Damsteegt  
**Lecturers:** Agatha Thash, MD, Don Miller, ND, David DeRose, MD, Vicki Griffin, PhD, David Village, DHS and P Gerard Damsteegt, PhD, MPH, RD

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Workshop Summary:

- **Workshop length:** Thirty hours of lectures and demonstrations during six days
- **Focus:** The skillful use of natural remedies, water, and nutrition in time of illness and health
- **Objectives:** To prepare persons to use natural remedies to bring healing to the suffering, demonstrating the gospel in practice. To discern God’s plan for healing from counterfeits
- **Lecturers Include:** Dr. Agatha Thrash and Dr. Don Miller, Uchee Pines Institute; Dr. David DeRose, Weimar Center of Health and Education; Vicki Griffin, Michigan Conference Health Department; and Dr. David Village and Dr. Gerard Damsteegt, Andrews University
- **Certificate:** A Certificate of Achievement will be given to those who complete the workshop successfully.
- **Graduate Credit:** M.A., M.Div., M.A.P. Min., and Ph.D. 1-4 hrs. credit. For tuition fees, email fran@andrews.edu.
- **Workshop Dates:** July 31-August 5, 2011
- **Price:**
  - **Workshop Fee:** $350
  - **Books:** Approximately $100 (May be purchased upon arrival)
  - **Discounts:** Spouses are entitled to a 50% workshop fee discount. Repeaters may also have a 50% discount with no labs

**Information and Pre-Registration:** Visit our website at [www.andrews.edu/go/nrhw/](http://www.andrews.edu/go/nrhw/) or for further info email fran@andrews.edu, call 269-471-3541, fax 269-471-6202. Pre-registration is encouraged as enrollment is limited due to hands-on labs.

**On Campus Accommodations:** Call 269-471-3295 or email services@andrews.edu and mention the workshop.

“We have come to a time when every member of the church should take hold of medical missionary work.”

Testimonies, vol 7, p. 62
Lectures and Hands-on Labs Include:

- Physiology of hot and cold water treatments

- How to treat the Common Cold, Fever, Headache and Nausea, Sprains, Strains, Bursitis, Arthritis (Rheumatoid and Osteo), and Infection

- Physical Fitness and Nutrition

- Rest, Recreation, Sleep, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, and High Blood Pressure

- Obesity, Eating Disorders, and Food Cravings

- Posture, Body Mechanics, and Alignment

- Charcoal Therapy

- Personal Addictions, Stress and the Mind, Mental Illness, and Natural Remedies

- The Use of Garlic and Other Medicinal Herbs

- Massage, Low Back Pain, and Neck Pain

- How to Treat Gastro-Intestinal Disorders with Natural Remedies

- Hydrotherapy and the Immune System and Its Role in Detoxification

- The Therapeutic Potential of Natural Products to Fight Cancer

- The Role of Nutrition in Heart-Disease and Diabetes Prevention

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YOUNG ARTIST’S GUILD
A summer drawing class for ages 8-10 and 11-14
July 18-22

Monday-Friday
9:30-12:00 noon (8-10 year olds)
1:30-4:00 pm (11-14 year olds)
Instructor: Brian Manley
Department of Art+Design
Cost: $120
Materials: provided

Young Artist’s Guild is a summer drawing experience designed to facilitate the development of foundational drawing skills for each participant. There will be demonstrations of various techniques as well as group and individual drawing activities.

To reserve a place for your child please email manleyb@andrews.edu and specify their name and age.

An email confirmation will be sent to accepted participants during the 1st week of June. Payment methods will be specified at that time.
SESSION 1__RETURNING & NEW STUDENTS
Ages 4-6     Jun 13-17     8:30-11:30     $135

SESSION 2__NEW STUDENTS
Ages 7-9     Jun 20-24     8:30-12:00     $135

SESSION 3__NEW STUDENTS
Ages 10-12   Jun 20-24     1:45-5:15     $135

SESSION 4__RETURNING STUDENTS
Ages 7-9     Jun 27-Jul 1   8:30-12:00     $135

SESSION 5__RETURNING STUDENTS
Ages 10-12   Jun 27-Jul 1   1:45-5:15     $135

SESSION 6__RETURNING AND NEW STUDENTS
Ages 13-15   Jul 11-20*    8:30-4:00     $265
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FROM SOUTH

(From Old 31 in Berrien Springs, turn right at new entry gate and right at first traffic circle. Turn left onto Grove. You will soon see The School of Architecture on the right.
Office of Planned Giving & Trust Services Relocating
The Office of Planned Giving & Trust Services will be moving out of the Administration Building into the Lake Union Conference building on Thursday, June 9. Work continues to integrate this building into the phone/Internet lines of our main Andrews campus. During this time, office extensions will be forwarded to the cell phones of the Planned Giving & Trust Service employees Tari Popp and Claudia Sowler. You can reach them at 471-3613 or trust@andrews.edu.

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Office of Development Is On The Move
The Office of Development has moved out of the Administration Building and is transitioning into their new space in the Lake Union Conference building. Work continues to integrate this building into the phone/Internet lines of our main Andrews campus. During this time, office extensions will be forwarded to the cell phones and staff will continue to routinely check their email. We appreciate your patience during this time of transition.

Category: Campus News

Thursday, June 2, 2011

Farewell to Cleon White and Dean Boward
On Tuesday, May 31, a Retirement Reception was held for Cleon White, principal, and Dean Boward, music instructor, both long-time employees at Andrews Academy. White served the University for 32 years and Boward served for 20. Pictured from left-right: Dorothy and Dean Boward, Andrea Luxton, Niels-Erik Andresen, Brent Geraty, Cleon and Sandra White. (Photo by IMC photographer Darren Heslop)

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Wednesday, June 1, 2011

Introducing Damazo Hall
The new residence hall on campus is Frank and Anna Damazo Hall, which along with Burman Hall will make up University Towers. Damazo Hall was approved for occupancy on Tuesday, May 31. Workers are busy with
It's to the Right

Is it wrong to always be right? Absolutely not—if you are referring to your bicycle and how to ride your bicycle. The month of May was Bicycle Safety Month and there were plenty of events. However, in the month of May you may have not had an opportunity to get on the road on a bicycle. Whether you select a used bicycle to fix up, buy a new one or decide to bring out the bicycle you have not rode in years, you need to be right in so many ways: the right helmet to wear, the right bicycle size, the right braking system, the right hand signals, the right bike lock and even the direction on how to ride your bike safely on a two-lane road must be on the right.

There is a guide for bicyclists and while not meant to be a legal document or a substitute for the Michigan Vehicle code, this booklet is very handy and entitled, "What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know." It can be downloaded:

Additionally, please remember if you have a bicycle on campus, it needs to be registered at the Office of Campus Safety. Registration of your bicycle is a means of loss prevention.

Andrews University policy requires the removal of all unregistered, inoperable or abandoned bicycles from the campus. The Office of Campus Safety will attempt to contact the registered owners; if the owners are not located it will be presumed that they have abandoned the property. Any unclaimed or abandoned bicycles not claimed within the 60 day holding period shall be disposed of.

Enjoy the road with just the right attitude!

The safety and security of our campus depends on everyone's participation.

Rojelio Castillo, Operations Lt
Office of Campus Safety
Andrews University
What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know
A Guide For Bicyclists

Tips for Sharing the Road
Legally and Safely
INTRODUCTION

What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know is meant to help bicyclists use Michigan’s public roads and trails safely and enjoyably. Although it includes information about many Michigan traffic laws, it is not a legal document or a substitute for the Michigan Vehicle Code (MVC), the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code (UTC) or local ordinances. (For the current MVC and UTC, see www.lmb.org/bikelaws.html.)

What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know is brought to you by the League of Michigan Bicyclists, which has been promoting bicycling and the safety of bicyclists on the roadways in Michigan since 1981. For more information call 888-642-4537 or visit www.LMB.org.

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WHY RIDE A BICYCLE?

**Bicycling Improves Michigan’s Public Health**

- Bicycling keeps people healthy — good news given Michigan’s increasing costs of health-care and illness. Sedentary lifestyles drive Michigan’s obesity epidemic and record premature-death levels from heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and other weight-related problems. Cycling three hours a week can cut our risk of heart disease and stroke by 50%.
- Bicycling makes people fit — enjoyably and easily — without setting aside time specifically for exercise. Just bicycling for routine trips such as to school, work, and shopping can be enough to improve fitness.
- With health care costs rising, regular exercise like bicycling is increasingly important.

**Bicycling Improves Michigan’s Economy**

- In 2007, U.S. consumers bought 18.2 million bikes — 2.6 million more than bought cars and trucks.
- Bicycling is good for Michigan’s economy. LMB estimates that people spend over $200 million in Michigan each year on bicycle-industry purchases, and another substantial amount on cycling-related goods.
• Bicycling saves employers lost productivity from employees’ poor health and time stuck in traffic, and can save them costs for subsidized parking.
• Bicycle facilities increase real-estate values (and property-tax revenues), and support nearby businesses. A non-motorized transportation system contributes to communities’ economic vitality, bringing residents and visitors to neighborhoods, shops, restaurants, and other businesses, and increasing employment opportunities.

**Bicycling Improves Michigan Communities**

• Bicycling enhances recreational and social opportunities, especially for children. In just one generation, the number of children who walk or bike to school has dropped 75% and the number of overweight children has tripled — startling for a culture that prides itself on investing in today’s youth. However, exciting projects such as *Michigan Safe Routes to School* are providing Michigan children with safe and convenient opportunities to become healthy and active by walking and biking.
• Bicycling builds healthy communities. Bicycle-friendly communities are attractive destinations for new residents, tourists and businesses.
• Cyclists tend to participate socially and economically in their local communities, interacting with neighbors and experiencing their neighborhoods firsthand, increasing “eyes on the street” and enhancing public safety and security.

• Bicycle-friendly communities also enhance public safety by providing more freedom of movement during major public events, emergencies and natural disasters.

**Bicycling Improves Michigan’s Environment**

• Bicycling lowers energy costs — making Michigan less vulnerable to energy interruptions and rising oil prices.

• Bike commuting, unlike garage-highway-garage trips that isolate commuters and clog roads, decreases traffic and accidents and cleans the air.

• Bicyclists’ most frequent trips — under five miles — help the environment most. Car trips this short are the least fuel-efficient and produce the most emissions. (Bike commuters note these trips can actually be faster than driving.)
SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Essential:

- Wear a properly fitted helmet every time you ride; wearing a helmet can prevent 85% of brain injuries. See Appendix B: “Tips For Fitting a Bike Helmet.” (p. 29)
- Wear light-colored and/or reflective clothing to be as visible as possible.
- Carry a tire pump, tire levers, patch kit and spare tube.
- Equip your bike with a white front headlight and red rear reflector and light for riding in twilight and darkness and a bell or horn to warn pedestrians and other cyclists.
- Carry a cell phone in case of an emergency.
- Carry identification and medical information.

Useful:

- Mirror for your handlebar, helmet or glasses (to improve your overall awareness and allow you to see following vehicles and riding companions more easily).
- Water bottle and cage.
- Rack and saddlebags to carry things.
BEFORE YOU RIDE — ABC Quick Check

A is for Air
• Inflate tires to rated pressure listed on sidewall of tire.
• Use a tire gauge to insure proper tire pressure.
• Check for damage to tread and sidewall; replace damaged tire.

B is for Brakes
• Inspect brake pads for wear; replace if less than ¼” remains.
• Check pad adjustment; make sure they do not rub tire or “dive” into spokes.
• Check brake-lever “travel”; with brakes applied, you need at least 1” between the lever and handlebar.

C is for Cranks, Chain and Cassette
• Make sure crank bolts are tight; lube only the threads, nothing else.
• Check chain for wear; 12 links should measure no more than 12⅛” long.
• If chain skips on freewheel or cassette, you may need an adjustment or new chain and freewheel/cassette.

Quick is for Quick Releases
• Wheel hubs need to be tight in the bike frame; your hub quick release should engage at 90°.
• Hub quick releases should point to the back of the bike to ensure they don’t catch on anything (releasing the wheel).
• Inspect brake quick releases to ensure that brake cables have been re-engaged.

J is for “Check it over”
• Take a quick ride to ensure derailleurs and brakes are working properly.
• Inspect the bike for loose or broken parts; tighten, fix, or replace them before you ride.
• Pay extra attention to your bike during the first few miles.
ANATOMY OF A BIKE

1 Saddle
2 Stem
3 Handlebars
4 Brake/Shift Levers
5 Headlight
6 Front Brake
7 Tire
8 Rim
9 Spokes
10 Front Hub
11 Pedals
12 Crank Arm
13 Chain Ring
14 Chain
15 Rear Derailleur
16 Cassette/Freewheel & Rear Hub
17 Fender
18 Rear Brake
19 Reflector
20 Seat Post
21 Front Derailleur
22 Fork
Bicyclists have all the same rights and responsibilities as the driver of any other vehicle and can be ticketed for violating Michigan traffic laws. We’ll all be safer and happier if we show respect and consideration for one another when driving or biking on Michigan’s roads or trails. More than half of all urban car-bike crashes are caused by one or more of the following behaviors:

**Cyclists:**
- Cycling against the direction of traffic
- Failure to yield when required
- Running a stop sign or red light
- Cycling at night without required lighting
- Riding into a street at mid-block

**Motorists:**
- Failure to yield to a cyclist when required
- Unsafely passing a cyclist
- Right or left turn immediately in front of a cyclist
- Driving too fast for conditions
- Opening driver-side door into a cyclist’s path
Signs and Signals

Obey all stop signs and signals; cyclists are not exempt from traffic laws. Signal your intentions clearly and in plenty of time.

- Signal left turns by extending your left arm straight out to the left.
- Signal right turns with an upturned left arm.
- Signal stopping or slowing by extending your left arm straight down with your palm facing rearward.
Road and Lane Placement

Motorists can endanger cyclists. They often don’t “see” cyclists, or understand the traffic problems, road conditions and hazards cyclists face. They also misjudge the speed of a bicyclist. Help them learn to share the road with bikes:

- Ride predictably, consistently and attentively.
- Stay to the right, but don’t hug the curb. Ride in the right wheel track of motor vehicles. This not only places you within the motorists’ field of vision but also allows you to move away from traffic to avoid obstacles, open car doors, or crowding by another vehicle.

- When riding two abreast, you may not impede normal and reasonable movement by other roadway users. You may never ride more than two abreast.
- When stopping your bike for a rest or emergency, move completely off the road.
- At intersections make eye contact with drivers.
Ride to the right and NEVER against traffic

- Never ride against the direction of traffic (on the left side of the road). Ride in the right lane except when avoiding road hazards, passing another vehicle, or preparing to make a left turn.

- Look behind you first and signal your move to the left.
- Bicyclists may ride in the far left lane on one-way streets.
- Where motor-vehicle speeds exceed 45 MPH, ride in bike lanes or on paved shoulders, except when avoiding road hazards, passing another vehicle or making a left turn.
- Be careful riding over utility covers and other metal in the roadway; they may be slippery, especially when wet.
• Many railroad tracks in Michigan cross roads diagonally. To prevent your bike tire from catching in the track, especially under wet or misty conditions, cross the railroad tracks at a right angle.

_Dangers of Sidewalk Riding — Remember that you are “invisible” on sidewalks!_

Cycling on sidewalks is VERY dangerous. Motorists are looking in the road; they are not looking for vehicles — like bikes, which may be moving at nearly traffic speed — on the sidewalk. They commonly don’t “see” you there, especially at driveways and intersections.

Cyclists are not required to use bike paths or sidewalks. However, If you must ride on a sidewalk (and local ordinance permits):

• Yield to pedestrians and walk bikes in crowded areas.
• Provide an audible approach warning by calling out “Passing on your left,” or by ringing your bell.
• Watch for inattentive motorists; don’t assume they see you.
• Whenever possible, ride with the direction of traffic (on the right side of the road).

(Children under 10 _should_ ride on sidewalks, as if they were on-road. Driveways and intersections are especially hazardous to them.)
Night Riding

You can never be too visible on a bike. In addition to bright lights, bright and reflective clothing make you more visible — and more safe.

- Always wear proper safety gear.
- The law requires you to have a white front light, red rear reflector, and pedal reflectors.
- Add a red rear light and extra lights and wear light-colored, high-visibility clothing.
- Be extra cautious when riding in the rain (or snow) or up or down steep hills.

Bad-Weather Riding

We all get caught in bad weather at some point. Aside from having the proper clothing, there are some bad weather characteristics that you should be aware of:

- Always wear proper safety gear.
- Bad weather makes your “contact patch” with the road less stable. Be extra careful in making turns.
- Wet weather affects your stopping distance. Lightly apply your brakes to wipe moisture off your rim before applying them fully to stop; this will help.
- Roadways are slickest when it first starts to rain because of the oil dropped from cars mixing with the rain. Be extra cautious.
- Snow and ice create traction problems. Underinflated knobby or studded tires are best for these conditions.
- Be extra cautious when riding in the rain (or snow) or up or down steep hills.
RULES OF THE PATH —
Guidelines for Multi-Use Trails and Paths:

Don’t assume you are safe just because you are on a path or trail. Paths are often shared by walkers, joggers, the elderly, children and babies, roller-bladers and pets. The greater variety of types of users and their differing speeds can make path riding more unpredictable than riding on-road. Be alert for faster path users.

Like Road Cycling:
- Always wear an approved helmet and use safety gear.
- Ride to the right.
- Ride single-file.
- When stopping for a rest or emergency, move completely off the trail.

Like Sidewalk or Trail Cycling:
- Always yield to other, slower path users.
- Control your speed, slow down, and use caution approaching or overtaking other path users.
- Before passing another path user, courteously announce your intentions by saying “Passing on your left” or ringing your bike bell.
- Don’t “spook” children or animals; always yield to them.

For more information on cycling on Michigan’s paths, see the Michigan Trails & Greenways Alliance web site at: www.michigantrails.org
RULES OF THE TRAIL —
Guidelines For Back-Country Trails:

Plan Ahead
Always wear a properly fitted and adjusted helmet and other appropriate safety gear. Know your equipment and abilities. Carry food, water and gear for changing weather conditions.

Ride on Open Trails Only
Respect closures, don’t trespass, and obtain authorization if required.

Leave No Trace
Be sensitive to the environment; stay on existing trails and pack out what you take in.

Control Your Bicycle
Pay attention! Anticipate problems and keep your speed under control.

Bicyclists Always Yield
Make your approach known; be courteous. Always yield to uphill users. When stopping for a rest or emergency, move completely off the trail.

Never Spook Animals
Animals startle easily and can create danger for you and others. Always yield when approaching a horse and ask the rider how to proceed.

For more information on cycling on Michigan’s back-country trails, see the Michigan Mountain Biking Association web site at: www.mmba.org
WHAT IF THERE’S AN ACCIDENT?

Bicycle crashes do happen, but most bicycle crashes don’t involve vehicles or other people; typically bicyclists lose control on a bad surface or hit a fixed object. If you are involved in a crash make sure you don’t ignore even a minor injury. Some injuries may be masked until later on because of the adrenalin rush from an accident.

If you are in a crash involving another vehicle or person:

At the Scene:

• If you’re not hurt, call 911 for medical help for all parties.
• Apply immediate first aid.
• If you’re hurt, don’t move unless you’re sure you won’t hurt yourself more. Don’t get mad. Keep a level head so you can ask questions and take notes.
• Get the following information:
  
  Drivers: Name, address, phone, license number, plate number, vehicle make, model and year,
  ○ insurance company and policy number.
  ○ Witnesses: Names and phone numbers.
  ○ Officers: Names and badge numbers.
  Police report: Number.

• If you have a cell phone with a camera, photograph the scene.
**Protecting Your Rights:**

- Do not admit anything. Simply state the facts.
- Do not say you’re “OK.” You may not know until later. If asked, simply say something like, “I will know more after I visit my doctor.”
- If asked about your bicycle, say, “I will have to have a professional check it for damage.”
- Insist that the investigating officer records your account of the crash for his/her accident report.

**Afterward:**

- While it is fresh in your memory, write down exactly what happened.
- Call your own insurance agent. (Michigan is a “no-fault” state.)
- Keep a copy of all medical bills and papers regarding the crash.
- Keep and/or photograph any damaged clothes or equipment. Also keep receipts for replacement and repair costs.
- Have a mechanic make sure your bicycle is in safe working order before you ride it again.
- Contact your attorney, especially if there is any dispute as to who was at fault.

*Call LMB at (888) 642-4537 if you need further assistance.*
**BAD DRIVERS**

If a motorist makes you feel threatened or attempts to harm you (including throwing something at you or “buzzing” you):

**At the Scene:**
- Never assault your assailant, either physically, verbally or with hand gestures. Usually this escalates the situation.
- Note the plate number and, if possible, a description of the driver.
- If you have a camera phone, try to take a picture of the license plate, car and/or driver.
- If the motorist stops and attempts to prolong the “situation,” call 911 immediately.

**Afterward:**
- Report the incident to your local police department. If you were not actually injured, police may not be willing or able to file a criminal complaint, but they should file a report and follow up by warning the offending driver.
- If the offender is a commercial driver, inform his or her employer.
- Contact your attorney. Depending on what happened, you may be able to press criminal assault charges or file assault and battery charges.

*If you need further assistance, call LMB at (888) 642-4537.*
THEFT PREVENTION

Any lock can be broken, given enough time and the right tools, but there are ways to reduce the theft risk.

Precautions:

• If at all possible, take your bike indoors with you; next best is locking it where you can still see it. Otherwise, lock your bike in a highly visible area as close to your destination as possible.

• Always lock your bike, even if you’re just going to be gone for a minute or two; stealing an unlocked or improperly locked bike only takes a few seconds.

• Never lock just your bike’s front wheel; you’ll come back to find just the front wheel.

• Lock your frame and wheels to something solid and permanent; a thief can lift a bike over and off a sign post.

• Take anything removable — unlocked wheels, seats, computers, lights, bike bags, etc. — with you; if you can remove it, anyone can.

Locks & Cables:

• “U” locks are the strongest; cable locks are only a minor deterrent to a bike thief. If you can, remove your front wheel and U-lock it to the rear wheel and the frame so that you fill the “U” of your U-lock.

• You can add cables, locking quick-releases, and/or seat-post bolts to secure your wheels and seat.
• **Try to lock your bike to:**
  A bike rack, when available. (Inverted-“U” bike racks have two points of contact, making it less likely your bike will fall over.)

• **Don’t lock or cable your bike to:**
  Fire hydrants or police and fire call boxes, electric traffic-signal poles, poles in bus or loading zones, or “crowding” an intersection, trees, or handicap ramps.

**Serial Numbers & Registration:**
Even if the police recover your stolen bike, you won’t get it back without the serial number; they need proof of ownership. If your bike-shop salesperson doesn’t show you your new bike’s serial number on the frame and on the sales paperwork, ask for it. Some communities will register the serial number to help you recover your stolen bike.

Look for your bicycle’s serial number in these locations.
In Case of Theft:
• File a police report at the local police station, with details of the theft, including your bike’s serial number, and request a case number.
• Cite the case and serial numbers whenever you communicate with the police.
• Follow up by phone periodically to see if your bike has been recovered.
• If you have purchased “scheduled item” insurance on your bike, contact your insurance agent. Otherwise, you must weigh the cost versus benefits of filing a homeowners-insurance claim.

DEALING WITH DOGS
Dogs sense fear, so try to remain calm; you’ll feel more confident, and the dog will sense this. Dogs are territorial. Once you have left “their” territory, they will usually lose interest. However, if a dog does chase you, here are some options; think ahead of time about which are right for you.

• Don’t try to outrun the dog unless you are a very strong rider. If you can’t completely outrun it, the dog may catch your wheel and knock you down.
• While on the bike, don’t try anything beyond your bike-handling skills.
• In a loud, firm voice say, “No!” “Bad dog!” “Go Home!” or other common commands.
• Don’t carry or use anything illegal in Michigan.
• Carry an “English Bobby”-style or dog-training whistle; they can often stop charging dogs in their tracks and send them home.
• Carry pepper spray. Practice reaching and using it while riding. Protect your eyes from “blowback” by not aiming it into the wind.
• Just stop. If you do, the dog may also stop, allowing you to walk or ride slowly away.
• Get off your bike quickly; if the dog attacks, use your bike as a barrier.

If a dog is a repeated problem, try to photograph it. Send a polite complaint letter with the photo to the owners, with copies to the police and local animal authority. In the letter say that, if the dog hurts someone, the letter constitutes notice to the homeowners, which may be used in a lawsuit against them.


APPENDIX A — Bikes and the Law

Where do Michigan laws apply to cyclists?

Section 257.656(3) of the Michigan Vehicle Code (“MVC” — Public Act 300 of 1949) states:

“The regulations applicable to bicycles under sections 656 to 662 shall apply when a bicycle is operated upon a highway or upon a path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, subject to those exceptions stated in sections 656 to 662.”

Does a cyclist have to obey the same traffic laws as a motorist?

Yes. Section 257.657 of the MVC states:

“Each person riding a bicycle... upon a roadway has all of the rights and is subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by this chapter, except as to special regulations in this article and except as to the provisions of this chapter which by their nature do not have application.”

Does that include signaling?

Yes. Section 257.648 of the MVC states:

(1) “The driver of a...or bicycle upon a highway, before stopping or turning from a direct line, shall first see that the stopping or turning can be made in safety and shall give a signal as required in this section.

(3) “When a signal is given by means of the hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his or her intention to stop or turn by extending his hand and arm from and beyond the left side of the vehicle and signal as follows:

(a) “Left turn ..... hand and arm extended horizontally.
(b) “Right turn ..... hand and arm extended upward.
(c) “Stop or decrease speed ..... hand and arm extended downward.”
Does a cyclist have to ride with the direction of traffic?

Yes! Section 257.660a of the MVC states:
“A person operating a bicycle upon a highway or street at less than the existing speed of traffic shall ride as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway....”

Does a cyclist always have to ride to the right?

Generally yes, but Section 257.660a of the MVC permits these important exceptions:

(a) “When overtaking and passing another bicycle or any other vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

(b) “When preparing to turn left.

(c) “When conditions make the right-hand edge of the roadway unsafe or reasonably unusable by bicycles, including, but not limited to, surface hazards, an uneven roadway surface, drain openings, debris, parked or moving vehicles or bicycles, pedestrians, animals, or other obstacles, or if the lane is too narrow to permit a vehicle to safely overtake and pass a bicycle.

(d) “When operating a bicycle in a lane in which the traffic is turning right but the individual intends to go straight through the intersection.

(e) “When operating a bicycle upon a 1-way highway or street that has 2 or more marked traffic lanes, in which case the individual may ride as near the left-hand curb or edge of that roadway as practicable.”

Is it legal to ride between lanes?

No. The MVC no longer prohibits “passing between lanes of traffic,” but it also does not provide for cyclists passing on the right of other vehicles.
**Must a cyclist ride on the sidewalk? Is it legal? What about crosswalks?**

The MVC does not require bicyclists to ride on the sidewalk and we do not recommend it because of safety hazards to the bicyclist and other sidewalk users.

However, Section 257.660c of the MVC says:

1. “An individual operating a bicycle upon a sidewalk or a pedestrian crosswalk shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing a pedestrian.

2. “An individual shall not operate a bicycle upon a sidewalk or a pedestrian crosswalk if that operation is prohibited by an official traffic control device.

3. “An individual lawfully operating a bicycle upon a sidewalk or a pedestrian crosswalk has all of the rights and responsibilities applicable to a pedestrian using that sidewalk or crosswalk.”

**Must a cyclist ride in a bike lane?**

The MVC does not require bicyclists to use bike lanes.

**May cyclists ever ride two abreast?**

Although riding single-file is safest, cyclists are allowed to ride two-abreast on roads; MVC Section 257.660b states:

“Two or more individuals operating bicycles upon a highway or street shall not ride more than 2 abreast except upon a path or portion of the highway or street set aside for the use of bicycles.”
Is it legal to ride on a limited-access highway?

No. Section 257.679a(1) of the MVC says:

“…nor shall a…bicycle, except as provided in this section…be permitted on a limited access highway in this state. Bicycles shall be permitted on paths constructed separately from the roadway and designated for the exclusive use of bicycles.”

Does a cyclist have to wear a helmet?

Although the MVC does not require a cyclist to wear a helmet, we strongly recommend wearing one, because it can prevent 85% of brain injuries.

Does a cyclist have to use lights?

Yes. MVC Section 257.662 states:

(1) “A bicycle…being operated on a roadway between ½ hour after sunset and ½ hour before sunrise shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear which shall be visible from all distances from 100 feet to 600 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.”

The more visible a cyclist is, the safer. Don’t just meet the bare minimum required by law.

MVC Section 257.662, sub-sections (4) and (5) also make it illegal to sell a bicycle or bike pedal without pedal reflectors, or a bike without “either tires which have reflective sidewalls or with wide-angle prismatic spoke reflectors.” The code describes these requirements in detail.
Does the law require brakes on bicycles?

Yes. MVC Section 257.662(2) states:

“A bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.”

Is it legal to park on the street?
Where can cyclists park on a sidewalk?

MVC Section 257.660d says:

(1) “An individual may park a bicycle on a sidewalk except as prohibited by an official traffic control device.

(2) “An individual shall not park a bicycle on a sidewalk in such a manner that the bicycle impedes the lawful movement of pedestrians or other traffic.

(3) “An individual may park a bicycle on a highway or street at any location where parking is allowed for motor vehicles, may park at any angle to the curb or the edge of the highway, and may park abreast of another bicycle.

(4) “An individual shall not park a bicycle on a highway or street in such a manner as to obstruct the movement of a legally parked motor vehicle.

(5) “Except as otherwise provided in this section, an individual parking a bicycle on a highway or street shall do so in compliance with this act and any local ordinance.”

Is it legal to use a cell phone while riding a bike?

Although it is not safe, it is not illegal in Michigan to talk on a cell phone while cycling. Local ordinances banning or restricting cell phones may or may not cover bicyclists. Check with your local government.
Are there any other restrictions or requirements in Michigan law cyclists need to know about?

Yes. MVC 257.4 defines “bicycle” as:

“…a device propelled by human power upon which a person may ride, having either 2 or 3 wheels in a tandem or tricycle arrangement, all of which are over 14 inches in diameter.”

MVC Section 257.656 states:

(1) “A person who violates any of sections 656 to 661a is responsible for a civil infraction.

(2) “The parent of a child or the guardian of a ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit the child or ward to violate this chapter.”

MVC Section 257.658 says:

(1) “A person propelling a bicycle or operating a motorcycle or moped shall not ride other than upon and astride a permanent and regular seat attached to that vehicle.

(2) “A bicycle...shall not be used to carry more persons at 1 time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.”

MVC Section 257.659 states:

“A person riding upon a bicycle...shall not attach the same or himself to a streetcar or vehicle upon a roadway.”

And, MVC Section 257.661 says:

“A person operating a bicycle...shall not carry any package, bundle, or article that prevents the driver from keeping both hands upon the handlebars of the vehicle.”
APPENDIX B — TIPS FOR FITTING A BIKE HELMET

**Step 1 - Position:**
The helmet should sit level on the person’s head and low on his/her forehead—one or two finger-widths above eyebrow.

**Step 2 - Side Straps:**
Adjust the slider on both straps to form a “V” shape under, and slightly in front of, the ears. Lock the slider if possible.

**Step 3 - Chin Strap:**
Buckle the chin strap. Tighten the strap until it is snug, so that no more than one or two fingers fit under the strap.

All helmets sold in the US today must have been tested and meet the uniform safety standard issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). There is no difference in safety performance between a $10 helmet and a $200 helmet. The difference is in the weight of the helmet and the number of air vents. Replace any helmet that has been involved in a crash, is damaged or outgrown.
APPENDIX C — GUIDE TO BUYING A BICYCLE

Buying the right bicycle requires a little home-work. The payoff will be a trusted friend that will deliver many years of fun, help you stay healthy and reduce pollution – all while transporting you comfortably and safely.

Answer these questions and you’ll be ready to start shopping!

**Question #1:**
**What type of riding will you do?**

The major categories of bicycles are mountain bikes, hybrids (subcategories: comfort and city bikes), road bikes, touring bikes, BMX and recumbents. Focus your search for the right bicycle by answering three questions: what types of surfaces do you expect to ride on, what distances do you want to ride and at what speed do you want to travel?

**What surfaces will you ride on?**

- Paved roads and bike paths – road, touring, hybrids and recumbent bikes work well on hard, smooth surfaces.
- Gravel roads, dirt trails and wilderness terrain – The straight handlebars and wide, knobby tires of a mountain bike make it easy to navigate almost any surface.
What distances will you ride?
• Short rides of 2-3 miles – City cruisers, comfort bikes, any flat-handlebar bike, mountain bikes with knobby tires.
• Moderate distances up to 10 miles – Comfort bikes, road and touring bikes, recumbents.
• Longer distances, perhaps 30 or more miles a day – Road bikes, touring bikes, recumbents.

What speed will you ride?
• Relaxed cruising – Cruisers, comfort bikes, hybrids.
• Moving quickly, but not racing – Road bikes, touring bikes, mountain bikes with smoother tires, recumbents.
• High speed or racing – Road bikes, recumbents.

Question #2:
New or Used?
Buying a used bike is a like buying a used car – you can get a good deal or a lemon.

Whether you buy the bike from a store or from a private seller, think about how the bike handles when you ride it. Note how the bike responds when you go around corners, go over obstacles, brake hard, go down or up hill while both in and out of the saddle. Are you too stretched out or too cramped? Is the bike responsive, sluggish or twitchy? Is it heavy? Are the brakes and shifters easy to use?

Everything on the bike should work perfectly. Shifting should not skip, the brakes shouldn’t screech and should stop when you want without flinging you over the bars. The wheels should turn evenly and be balanced. All the quick-release levers should be firmly hand-tightened and everything should be clean and well-lubed.
Question #3: What size bike will you need?
Do you have at least one inch of clearance (for a road bike; two-three inches for a mountain bike or hybrid) when you straddle your bike with both feet flat on the floor? Do you feel cramped or stretched out when you’re riding?

Bikes are not T-shirts. If you’re buying for a child, don’t buy a bike that’s too big and expect him or her to be safe while “growing into it.” It should fit the rider now, not later. If it is too small or too big, he or she will have trouble controlling it and be much less safe. Quality children’s bikes have both great re-sale value and “hand-me-down” potential. Cheap bikes don’t.

Question #4: Where do you plan to buy your bike?
You can buy bicycles on the internet, via mail-order catalogs, at department stores and in bicycle shops. Your best bet is a bike shop where you feel welcome and comfortable. Bike shops are the best source of ongoing advice, proper equipment, and analysis of your particular needs. They are also knowledgeable about local conditions and know the best places to ride in your area.

You may have to visit several shops to find the right shop and the right bike. Ask yourself:

• Do they answer questions and explain things well?
• Do they ask what kind of riding you want to do?
• Do they spend time with you choosing the right bike “fit”?
• Do they explain the warranties and check-ups you can expect?
• Do they clearly show you how to operate new technology?

Try to find a shop you like within reasonable riding distance, so that it’s easy to get there without a car and so you can easily reap the benefits of patronizing that particular shop.
When bike shopping, wear the kind of clothes you’re likely to wear when riding. Bring your driver’s license and a credit card so you can take various bikes out for test rides.

Plan to include a properly fitted helmet, gloves, a lock, and a water bottle and cage in the cost of the bike. Most bike shops have a wide variety of such equipment and their staffs can help you find the right ones for you.

**Bike Fit:**
Correct bike fit can be a highly technical process. However, the suggestions listed below are “rules of thumb” that will give the rider a very good fit.

- **Frame Size:** Stand over the top tube. There should be 1-3” of clearance between the frame and your crotch while standing over the bike.
- **Saddle Position:** Generally the nose is slightly up for males and slightly down for females.
- **Saddle Height:** Generally the optimum seat height is when your legs are completely extended at the bottoms of the pedal stroke with your heels on the pedals. Then, when you’re actually pedaling, you’ll have a slight bend in your knees.
- **Saddle Fore/Aft Position:** Slide saddle forward or back so that with the crank arms parallel to ground, a plumb line hanging from the bony protrusion just below your forward kneecaps, bisects the axle of the pedal.
- **Handlebar Height:** Comfort (and perceived comfort) is critical and height should be adjusted for comfort first. Keep in mind that bars too high will result in pain from too much weight on saddle.
- **Handlebar Reach:** Place your elbow on your saddle nose and extend your arm and fingers towards the handlebars. The tips of your fingers should touch your handlebars.
- **Handlebar Width:** Handlebars should be about the same width as your shoulders.
### Basic Tools:
- Spare tube
- Tire lever
- Pump or inflator
- 6” crescent wrench (if wheels bolted on)
- Patch kit

### Release Brakes:
A) On side-pull brakes there is usually a tension-release lever on side.
B) On cantilever brakes remove cable from arm.

### Remove Wheel:
Unlock quick-release lever or loosen wheel nuts and remove wheel from frame.

### Unseat Tire:
Use tire irons to unseat tire from rim on one side only.

### Remove Tube:
Reach in to tire and pull tube out. Generally first pull opposite the valve stem.
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<td>Slightly inflate tube to give it shape. Put valve stem in first.</td>
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<td><strong>PUT TIRE BACK ON RIM:</strong></td>
<td>Carefully work tire back on rim, making sure not to pinch tube between rim and tire. Start with section by valve stem. Push valve stem upwards to make sure it is not caught between tire and rim.</td>
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ABOUT LMB

The League of Michigan Bicyclists (LMB) is a statewide 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Our mission is to promote bicycling and the safety of bicyclists on the roadways in Michigan.

EDUCATION

Education plays a key role in improving conditions for bicycling. LMB seeks to educate bicyclists, motorists, engineers and law-enforcement personnel.

These efforts including developing materials like this booklet, which are distributed to clubs, shops, police departments, libraries, organizations and anyone interested in promoting safe bicycling.

LMB also develops and distributes training programs for law enforcement, parents, bicycle commuters and those interested in running bike rodeos.

LMB represents bicyclists on the Safe Routes to School program, the Governor’s Bike/Pedestrian Safety Task Force and MDOT safety groups.

SHORELINE TOURS

LMB’s Shoreline Bicycle Tours – from weekend family rides to week-long fully supported tours – show that bicycle touring is a healthy, enjoyable, and inexpensive activity.

Shoreline Tour proceeds are a major funding source for LMB’s many programs to make Michigan a safe bicycling state.
ADVOCACY

LMB is a key resource for legislators and other policy makers – who largely determine the quality of Michigan Bicycling.

League staff and LMB volunteers regularly represent the interests of Michigan bicyclists in public hearings and committees at all levels of state and local government. LMB is a resource for local and state lawmakers on issues relating to bicycling.

PUBLICATIONS & NEWS

LMB’s quarterly publication, *Michigan Bicyclist Magazine*, keeps members abreast of legislation, legal trends and current events, and features bicycle touring, commuting, education and safety and physical conditioning.

The League’s annual *Ride Calendar* lists Michigan’s many invitational tours and single- and multiple-day rides.

LMB also distributes monthly E-newsletters to keep members abreast of current local, state and national bicycling news.

MEMBERSHIP

Please support our mission by joining and/or donating to the LMB today at: [www.LMB.org/membership.htm](http://www.LMB.org/membership.htm)
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3423 North Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
PO Box 30195
Lansing, MI 48909
www.michigan.gov/MDCH

Michigan Department of Transportation
Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator
425 W. Ottawa St.
P.O. Box 30050
Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 335-2918
www.michigan.gov/mdot-biking

Governor’s Council on Physical Fitness
PO Box 27187
Lansing, MI 48909
800-434-8642
www.michiganfitness.org

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Showing Category: Andrews in the News

Monday, May 23, 2011

inthebend.com: Children's camps offered at Andrews
Registration is under way for summer camps offered for children at Andrews University. Read the full article here ...

Contact: pr@andrews.edu

Category: Andrews in the News
Showing Category: Life Stories

Wednesday, June 8, 2011

Passing of Phyllis Davis
Phyllis Davis, 72, of Berrien Springs, Mich., passed away on Saturday, June 4. She was the head custodian for Meier and Burman Halls for many years. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 9, at the Eau Claire Seventh-day Adventist Church in Eau Claire, Mich., with burial following at Rose Hill Cemetery. Friends are invited to visit with the family from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 at the Allied Funeral Home in Berrien Springs. Online condolence messages can be left at www.alliedfuneralhome.com .

Category: Life Stories

Passing of Lee Davidson's Mother
Lenna Lee Davidson of Owasso, Oklahoma, mother of Lee Davidson (Department of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum) passed away at 87 on May 24 after a long illness. A family burial was held on Friday, May 27 with a memorial service on Sabbath, May 28.

Category: Life Stories

Thursday, May 26, 2011

Doug Kilcher Passes Away
On May 24, 2011, Doug Kilcher passed away in his home with his family by his side, after nearly four years of battling the blood cancer, multiple myeloma. Doug taught for 13 years in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. In lieu of flowers and cards, donations can be made to the Doug Kilcher Fund for Pastoral Renewal at the Texas Conference. Contact the Ministerial Department at (817) 790-2255 or visit www.texasadventist.org.

Category: Life Stories
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Wednesday, June 8, 2011

Carpool to Camp AuSable
I am seeking a family or group that my kids could ride with to attend Junior Camp this summer, June 19-26. They would need transportation to camp and back home. We live in Berrien Springs and would be willing to contribute to fuel costs. Please call Brant or Shellie Berglin @ 471-4844 or email one of us at<br\>
berglin@andrews.edu (Brant) or berglinm@andrews.edu (Shellie). Thank you!

Contact: Shellie Berglin  berglinm@andrews.edu  471-4844

Category: Community Announcements

Village School Yard Sale
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409 W. Mars, Berrien Springs

- Thursday, June 9: 2-6 p.m.
- Friday, June 10, 8-2 p.m.
- Sunday, June 12, 8-2 p.m.

Category: Community Announcements

Monday, June 6, 2011

Adventist Retirees of Michiana: Maggie Hernandez
Sunday, June 12
1 p.m., Village Church

We can all live longer and better! Come hear Maggie Hernandez, MPH, RD, sharing practical ideas on how to enhance the quality of our lives. Join the Adventist Retirees of Michiana this Sunday, June 12, at 1:00 p.m. at the Village Church. Maggie is assistant professor of nutrition and wellness in the Andrews University Department of Nutrition & Wellness. Please bring food for yourself and others; either a main dish and a salad or a vegetable and dessert.

Contact: Bruce Moyer  brucemoyer3537@gmail.com

Category: Community Announcements

Thursday, June 2, 2011

Berrien County Youth Fair Health Tent
This summer, PMC’s health ministry team will be organizing the BCYF health tent. We have new and fresh ideas to promote our amazing Adventist health message. This year’s tent will be exercise focused. We will have various fitness challenges accompanied by prizes (practical exercise equipment), we will provide 4-week personal training plans, hands-on exercise demonstrations, kiosks advertising various PMC/Andrews University fitness/exercise programs and events, CREATION health booth, blood pressure check, and more. The goal is to promote exercise and get people moving! We need your help! If you would like to volunteer, please contact us at www.pmchurch.org/health, e-mail health@pmchurch.org, or call (269) 313-2550.

Contact: health@pmchurch.org  269-313-2550

Category: Community Announcements
SUV/Car Needed Urgently
I am urgently in need of a reliable vehicle that's especially good for winter (preferably a small SUV, but flexible for whatever is available). Nothing older than 2006. Mileage may be as high as 116K. Willing to pay $4500.00 to a maximum of $5000.00.

Please call 269-252-8565. URGENT!
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Tuesday, May 31, 2011

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT: Cozy one bedroom partially-furnished, lower-level apartment within walking distance of Andrews campus. Heat, electricity and water included in $425 rent. Also a brick fireplace, carport, lawn mowing, trash and snow removal included. Please call 471-4285 to see. Occupancy date may be negotiable.

Please see attachment for more details.

Attachments
for_rent.docx

Contact: Rosie Nash  rosienash@gmail.com

Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

Friday, May 27, 2011

Seeking Female Roommate
Seeking female roommate for extra bedroom in 2-Bdrm cozy basement apartment.

Apartment is mostly furnished, can even provide extra queen size bed, if needed.

In walking distance to Andrews University.

Available immediately. $325/mo includes everything, wireless Internet, tv, utilities.

Contact: Katie  koblij2@gmail.com
859-537-7560

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**Type: Lost and Found**

Tuesday, May 17, 2011

**Lost iPod**

Have you seen a black iPod nano? Scratches on the back, batteries probably dead, named Roxxi (when turned on and hooked up to the computer) if found text/call me at 269-635-2579

Contact Faye for more information at hazel@andrews.edu or by calling 2696352579.
Wii for Sale
Selling a black Nintendo Wii Sports Resort Pak Game console (all games and remotes included) for $120.

Contact: Nickita Sancho  sancho@andrews.edu  Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Wednesday, June 8, 2011

Ford '05 E150 For Sale
FORD 05' E150 Window Van
4.6 liter, seats 8 with last seat removed for extra storage.
63,700 miles, Blue, cruise, tilt, air, CD, Leather. Maintained. New tires last fall, runs great. Family moved overseas. $8300
269-471-7277 or 269-545-2435

Contact: Bruce Bablenco  269-471-7277  Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Tuesday, June 7, 2011

Furniture & Items for SALE
- Sofa sleeper - $75 (In good shape and very comfortable)
- California King size Bed with Linen sheets- $100 (In great shape and very comfy!)
- Beautiful side chairs -$15/each (In great condition)
- Several Kitchen Items: *Blender *Dishes *Glasses & Plates (Prices for these items are negotiable)

If interested, please call between the hours of 10 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Contact:  269-473-3180  Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Wednesday, June 1, 2011

Garage Sale
Garage Sale
Garage Sale at 2330 E. Geyer Rd. Niles, MI 49120 (269) 684-6643. Begins Sunday, June 5 at 9 AM
Sofa's, File Cabinets, book shelves, clothes, toys, books and all kinds of other stuff!!

Contact: Karl Tsatalbasidis  
ktatalbasidis@gmail.com  269 684-6643

Category: Classifieds > Misc for Sale

Sleeper Sofa for Sale
For Sale: Sleeper Sofa neutral color - $50.00
susesnda@andrews.edu
269-687-8762

Contact: Dave Susens  
susesnda@andrews.edu
269-687-8762

Category: Classifieds > Misc for Sale

Thursday, May 26, 2011

Garage Sale: 4484 International Drive
Friday, May 6
1:00-6:00 p.m., 4484 International Drive, Apartment 69A C
Big items include: Microwave, Mini-fridge, DVD Player, Car Seat
Smaller items: women's shoes size 8.5, dishes, bathroom set w/shower curtain, area rug, pots and pans, Leapfrog computer system with 1 game (ages 3-6), leather briefcase, etc.

Contact:  
terrf@andrews.edu

Category: Classifieds > Misc for Sale
HPAC Looking for Volunteer Ushers

The Howard Performing Arts Center is looking for friendly, upbeat people who appreciate music and the arts, and enjoy interaction with people to join our volunteer usher team. Please contact Erica at 269.471.3554 or by email (found below) if you are interested.

Contact: Erica Slikkers  slikkers@andrews.edu

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Contact: Stacey Nicely  269-252-8565