Photo of the Week: Begun in the spring, renovations are now complete in the Lamson Health Club. Lamson is accepting new memberships. For fees, hours and other information, visit www.andrews.edu/life/living/housing/lamson/health_club. (Photo by IMC photographer Austin Ho)

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AU Online Calendar
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Family Celebration Sabbath
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The Andrews Agenda is sent twice a week to the Andrews University community from the Office of Integrated Marketing & Communication

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http://www.andrews.edu/life/living/dining/menus/index.html
You are Invited to a Griggs Welcome Reception  
Friday, July 15, 2011  
10 a.m.- 12 p.m. at the new Griggs Hall  

Please join us in welcoming Griggs University & International Academy to campus by attending a welcome reception on Friday, July 15 from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. at the new Griggs Hall (the wing of the Lake Union building housing Griggs). Meet Alayne Thorpe, interim president of Griggs and dean of the School of Distance Education, along with her team of administrators and staff. This is a come-and-go welcome reception. Refreshments will be served.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Buller Hall  
Friday, July 29  
11 a.m.  

President Niels-Erik Andreasen requests the honor of your presence at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Buller Hall at Andrews University  
Please join Allan & Mickey Buller as we dedicate this new building to the noble purpose of Seventh-day Adventist higher education. Plan to stay by after the ceremony for a building tour and refreshments.

The Friday Night Experience  
Join us for Friday night worship as our theme "The Passion of His Life" continues throughout the month of July. Our speaker for the evening is Everett Samuels. Service starts at 7:30 p.m. in Lamson Hall Chapel.

Contact: Pierre Quinn, pierre@andrews.edu, 2699325262

Parnassus Chamber Orchestra Concert  
Sunday, July 17  
7:30 p.m., Seminary Chapel  
The Parnassus Chamber Orchestra will present their summer concert in the Seminary Chapel, featuring Vivaldi's Oboe Concerto, RV 447, with Josue Rodriguez, oboe soloist, Riccardo Zandonai's Serenata medievale with Aaron Sinnett, cello soloist, and Henry Hadley's cantata The Golden Prince, with soprano Cristina Piccardi and baritone Kendall Walker, soloists.

Contact: seminary@andrews.edu

Research and Praxis Symposium: Giny Lonser  
Thursday, July 14  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Bell Hall 013  
Teaching Stress During Educational Change  
Research Presentation by Giny Lonser

Please see attachment for more details.

Attachments
Shower Facility Open for Those Who Lost Power
In response to the area power outages caused by Monday’s storm, the Johnson Gym locker and shower area is open and available for use. If you or your family are in need of a hot shower, stop by during 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Please use the Andrews Pool entrance.

Tuesday, July 12, 2011
Mngo Doctoral Defense
Monday, July 18, 2011
7-9 p.m. in Bell Hall, Room #175.
Zachary Y. Mngo will defend his dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD in Higher Education Administration. Zachary’s dissertation title is, “Instructors’ Perceptions of the Bologna Model Higher Education Reform in Cameroon: Implications for Leadership.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, Bell Hall Room 164 or by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub 269-471-3109

Save the Date: Open House
Save the Date: Open House for Office of Development and Office of Planned Giving & Trust Services
Please mark your calendars for Thursday, September 8 to attend our open house in our new Griggs Hall location.

Wahonya Doctoral Defense
July 27, 2011
3:30 p.m., Administration Building, Room 307

If you have any questions, please call Mabel Bowen, extension #6002.

Contact: Mabel Bowen 269-471-6002

Library Hours for Commencement Weekend, Intersession
The James White Library will be closed to all patrons on Commencement day, Sunday, July 31. Intersession hours begin Monday, August 1.

The hours are as follows:
August 1-14
Sunday: Closed
Monday-Thursday: 1-7 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Regular hours will resume Monday, August 15 at 8 a.m.

Library Children's Policy Will Be Strictly Enforced
For some time the library has had a policy that pre-school and elementary aged children (12 and under), should not be in the library without parental or adult supervision. Because of the number of unsupervised children that we are finding in the library, this policy will be strictly enforced.

Contact: Wanda Cantrell  w: lvice@andrews.edu

Include Your Materials in the New Student Packet
In just a few weeks Andrews University will be welcoming over 700 first-time students to our campus. If your office/department would like to communicate to this group of newcomers, you may place a flyer or brochure in the New Student Packet.

Please indicate if you would like to reach new undergraduates only (500 pieces needed) or all new students (700 pieces needed).

Deliver your promotional pieces to the Student Life office no later than noon on Friday, August 5, and we will be glad to include them.

Contact: Steve Yeagley  w: yeagley@andrews.edu

Friday, July 8, 2011

Alumni Homecoming 2011
Andrews University will celebrate Alumni Homecoming 2011 on September 29-October 2.


Contact the Office of Alumni Services for more information
p: 269-471-3591
w: alumni.andrews.edu/homecoming
e: alumni@andrews.edu
Thursday, July 7, 2011

Andrews Farm Veggie Stand Open

Veggie stand hours are 10 a.m to 6 p.m. Sunday to Friday.

The Andrews University Department of Agriculture vegetable/produce stand, located in the parking lot of Neighbor to Neighbor in Berrien Springs, offers the freshest produce in town.

This week’s featured items are Beet Greens, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Collard Greens, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Green Pepper, Kale, Pickles, Radish, Squash (summer and yellow), Swiss Chard and Zucchini.

All produce is grown at Andrews, cared for by Andrews staff and students, then harvested daily. That means the fresh greens on your dinner plate could have been hand-picked that same morning!

Contact: Katie Johnson  269-471-6006

Seven Funding Opportunities

Support for Children’s Health Initiatives Worldwide
Ronald McDonald House Charities <http://rmhc.org/what-we-do/grants/>
Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) supports nonprofit organizations whose programs help improve the health and well-being of children throughout the world. Grants are provided to stable, efficient U.S-based organizations operating domestically or internationally that have an extensive impact on children. (Programs that are local in scope are not supported.) The current focus is on sustainable, replicable projects that include a train-the-trainer component in their pursuit of addressing the most pressing issues relating to children’s health and well being. Online applications will be accepted through August 5, 2011. Visit the RMHC website to review the application guidelines.

Contemporary Visual Arts Programs Funded
The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts <http://www.warholfoundation.org/>
The purpose of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts is to foster innovative artistic expression and the creative process by supporting cultural organizations that, in turn, support artists and their work. The Foundation is focused primarily on encouraging work of a challenging and experimental nature, while noting that the interpretation of those terms may vary from place to place and culture to culture. Grants are provided to curatorial programs at museums, artists’ organizations, and other cultural institutions to originate innovative and scholarly presentations of contemporary visual arts. Projects may include exhibitions, catalogues, and other relevant activities. The Foundation has designated one of its grants, The Wynn Kramarsky Freedom of Artistic Expression Award, to recognize the work of organizations with a deep-seated commitment to defending the First Amendment rights of artists. The next application deadline for all Foundation grants is September 1, 2011. Visit the Foundation’s website to review the grant guidelines.

Projects Benefiting Women and Girls Supported
Open Meadows Foundation <http://www.openmeadows.org/>
The Open Meadows Foundation is dedicated to funding projects that are led by and benefit women and girls, particularly those from vulnerable communities in the U.S. and worldwide. The Foundation supports projects that are designed and implemented by women and girls; reflect the diversity of the community served by the project; promote building community power; and encourage racial, social, economic, and environmental
justice. Priority is given to organizations that have limited financial access or have encountered obstacles in their search for funding. The Foundation provides grants of up to $2,000 to cover start-up expenses or to support ongoing projects. (The Foundation also administers a number of special funds that are targeted to specific groups or activities.) The upcoming application deadline for all of the Foundation’s grant opportunities is August 15, 2011. Funding guidelines and application instructions are available on the Foundation’s website.

**FEDERAL FUNDING**

**Funds for Community-Based Healthy People 2020 Innovations**
The Healthy People 2020 Community Innovations Project Grant Program provides support to community-level projects that use Healthy People 2020 overarching goals, topic areas, and objectives to promote health at a community level. Proposed projects must address at least one of the Healthy People 2020 topics <http://www.healthypeople.gov/2020/topicsobjectives2020/default.aspx> and incorporate at least one of the following priorities that are linked to the Healthy People 2020 overarching goals: Environmental Justice <http://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice> – supporting the rights of all people to live in a healthy environment; Health Equity <http://minority.health.hhs.gov/npa> – dealing with issues that cause some groups of people to have worse health than others; and Healthy Behaviors Across All Life Stages <http://www.cdc.gov/healthyliving> – activities to improve the opportunities for people of all ages to make healthy choices. The application deadline is August 5, 2011.

**Media Arts Projects Supported**
National Endowment for the Arts <http://www.arts.gov/grants/apply/GAP12/MediaAW.html>
The Grants for Arts Projects Program provides support to media arts projects that address one of the following outcomes: Creation – media art productions, including documentary, experimental, animated, interactive, and narrative work or facilities access that makes production and post-production equipment available to media artists where the primary purpose is to create new work; Engagement – publications on issues pertinent to the field or services to the field, including activities that provide media artists and organizations with resources that are essential for artistic growth and development; or Learning – workshops, residencies, and conferences that involve media artists, critics, and the general public, or education and related activities for children, adults, intergenerational groups, and schools. The application deadline is August 11, 2011.

**Support for Learning Labs in Libraries and Museums**
Institute of Museum and Library Services <http://www.imls.gov/about/macarthur.shtml>
The Learning Labs in Libraries and Museums Grant Program provides support for the planning and designing of up to 30 Learning Labs in libraries and museums throughout the country that are intended to engage middle- and high-school youth in mentor-led, interest-based, youth-centered, collaborative learning using digital and traditional media. Proposed projects must provide prototypes for the field and be based on current research about digital media and youth learning. Eligible fund uses include the following: project personnel; project consultants; project-related travel of key staff and consultants; costs related to planning and maintenance of project partnerships; purchase of equipment, materials, supplies, or services; program development and implementation; space design and prototyping; research; publications based on project activities; software development; and evaluation to show the extent to which the planning project has met its goals. The application deadline is August 11, 2011.

**Strategies to Reduce Energy Consumption or Greenhouse Gas Emissions of Public Transportation Systems Funded**
Department of Transportation <http://fta.dot.gov/assistance/research_11424.html>
The Transit Investments for Greenhouse Gas and Energy Reduction Program provides support for the implementation of new strategies for reducing greenhouse gas emissions or the reduction of energy use within transit operations. Capital investments that assist in reducing the energy consumption or greenhouse gas emissions of a transit agency are eligible for support. Projects that will enhance operational efficiencies, demonstrate innovative electric drive strategies, and create an environment prioritizing public transportation through intelligent transportation systems or other related technology are encouraged. The application deadline is August 23, 2011.

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**Free Tutoring in Reading**
**FREE TUTORING IN READING:** Does your elementary school age child need help in reading? Individual tutoring in reading is being offered free for your child during the month of July. Please call the Department of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum at 269-471-3465 for information.

**Contact:** Teaching, Learning & Curriculum  269-471-3465

**Category:** Campus Announcements
Young Artist's Guild: A Summer Drawing Class
July 18-22, Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m.-Noon (8-10 year olds) Space still available.
1:30-4 p.m. (11-14 year olds) Space still available.
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.
Lunch
12:30–2 p.m.

Supper (starting 7-16-11)
5–6 p.m.

Sunday (starting 7-10-11)
Brunch
11 a.m.–2 p.m.

Supper
5–6 p.m.

The Gazebo
Monday–Friday
7:30–11 a.m.

Sabbath
CLOSED

Sunday
12–6 p.m.

Contact: pr@andrews.edu

Free Quarterlies in the Office of Campus Ministries
The Office of Campus Ministries has FREE Adult and Collegiate Quarterlies available for students. Stop by Campus Ministries for your copy.

Contact: Pablo Ariza ariza@andrews.edu
(909)747-7119

Tuesday, July 5, 2011

Spaces Remain for Session 6 of Renaissance Kids 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:

Sessions 1-5 are full.

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 3: $135
June 20–24, 1:45–5:15 p.m.
For new students, ages 10–12

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

Session 5: $135
Session 6: $265

To register, download a registration form at 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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Tucker's workshops transform leadership teams into cohesive, employee-engaging, results-oriented decision-makers. Tucker has a global impact on organizations in the United States, Canada, South Africa, China, Brazil, the Caribbean and England.

Attachments

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Category: Campus Announcements
Research and Praxis Symposium

Summer 2011

June 16  6:30-7:30  Writing a Successful Conference Presentation Proposal
Panel Discussion by Faith McGarrell, Ray Ostrander, Giny Lonser, & Monica Desir

June 23  6:30-7:30  Editors’ Advice for Getting Published
Panel Discussion by Beverly Rumble, Erich Baumgartner and Larry Burton

June 27  6:30-7:30  Using Senses to Develop Memory
Model lesson by Rajendra Prasad

July 7   6:30-7:30  Best Practices for Online Teaching
Praxis Presentation by Lee Davidson

July 14  6:30-7:30  Teaching Stress During Educational Change
Research Presentation by Giny Lonser

July 21  7:00-8:00  Developing the Growing Disciplines Inventory
Research Presentation by Glynis Bradfield

Sponsored by
Andrews International Center for Educational Research (AICER)
Curriculum & Instruction Graduate Programs
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

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SCHEDULE

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
*excludes Sat & Sun

www.andrews.edu/go/renaissancekids
2011 RENAISSANCE KIDS™ APPLICATION

Renaissance Kid’s name(s): __________________________________________ Age(s): ________________
Parent / Guardian’s name: ________________________________________________
Address: _________________________________________________________________________________
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PAYMENT: Make check payable to “Andrews University” memo: Renaissance Kids
Amount enclosed $______________ (discount $15 for each sibling). Receipts provided via email upon request.

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July 31 - August 5, 2011

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Workshop Summary:

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Graduate Admissions Gets a New Name

Berrien Springs, Mich.—Along with a new physical location, the former Office of Graduate Admissions now has a new name: the Office of Graduate Enrollment Management. In addition, they are taking steps to streamline processes while going “green.”

The Office of Graduate Enrollment Management is responsible for recruiting and assisting students with applying, admitting and enrolling into graduate programs. “This name change better reflects our integrated approach,” says Christon Arthur, dean of the School of Graduate Studies & Research.

To make room for Griggs University employees, several offices in the Administration Building were either reconfigured or relocated, including Graduate Enrollment Management. Their new office suites are located on the third floor of the Administration Building. The staff in Graduate Enrollment Management include: Carolyn Hurst, director of graduate admissions; Eileen Lesher, international transcript articulation specialist; Angelica Munoz, assistant director of graduate admissions; Lizzy Salazar, graduate enrollment coordinator; Muriel Mercaral, international transcript associate; Richard Sylvester, graduate admissions clerk; and Monica Wringer, graduate admissions coordinator.

Arthur says, “We are also working with great alacrity to fully automate the admissions process.” The first step was to move graduate application processes fully online—including online recommendations. After August 1, 2011, Graduate Enrollment Management will no longer accept paper applications except for the DMin and MAPMIN.

The online application fee is more affordable than the paper application fee, resulting in savings for prospective students, plus it reduces paper waste, which is good for the environment. The information provided in an online application will be more legible, minimizing the opportunity for mistakes to occur.

“There are many times when we cannot effectively communicate with students because we cannot decipher their handwritten email addresses and other information,” says Arthur.

Incomplete applications will also become a thing of the past. Applicants can start the online application, then save it to finish later if needed. Once completed, the online application will detect if there is missing information and will not submit until all required information is included. “There are times when applicants expect an admission decision but we cannot process their application because it is incomplete,” says Arthur.

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About Buller Hall

The new Buller Hall, along with the 70-year-old renovated Nethery Hall (renovations still in progress), will comprise the new Undergraduate Learning Center at Andrews University. The façade of Buller Hall reflects the traditional brown-brick and limestone exterior of Nethery Hall. The two buildings are connected by an interior bridge walkway and exterior courtyard that is both philosophical and practical. The bridge will tie together the departments and disciplines that make up the core of the undergraduate learning experience while also providing a protected walkway between the two buildings in times of inclement Michigan weather. Some other notable features of Buller Hall include an amphitheater-style classroom, a small chapel for quiet reflection, a student lounge and academic departmental lobbies with fireplaces.

The Troyer Group of Mishawaka, Ind., is the designer of the Undergraduate Learning Center. CSM Group from Kalamazoo served as project managers.

About Allan and Mickey Buller

Allan and Mickey Buller met and began courting in the spring of 1939, while attending what was then-known as Emmanuel Missionary College and later became Andrews University. They both studied business administration and Allan exhibited a spirit of service and leadership as president of the student body and president of his senior class. After graduation and military duty, the couple married. Mickey earned a teaching certificate and was a Title I reading specialist for elementary students. Allan’s expertise in business led him to Worthington Foods where he led a long career, culminating with president and chairman of the board. The Bullers made their home in Worthington, Ohio, where they raised their four children, and serve the Worthington Seventh-day Adventist Church in many capacities.

Attending EMC during the lean years right after the Great Depression and World War II, the Bullers know from firsthand experience that bricks and mortar alone does not transform a student’s learning experience. However, as Mr. Buller once commented with great satisfaction, “Andrews University has a long tradition of creating the best with the means God provides. It’s wonderful to be a partner with Andrews as we support our faculty and ignite a love of learning in future generations of students through this building project.” It is poignant to note Buller Hall stands on the spot on campus where Allan proposed to Mickey.

A grand opening for the completed Undergraduate Learning Center is planned for Sept. 29, 2011, during Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Details for this event will be made available at a later date.

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Commencement events begin Friday evening with the consecration service in the Pioneer Memorial Church and will continue with the baccalaureate church service, Sabbath afternoon certification and dedication services, Sabbath vespers, the President’s Reception and finally, the graduate and undergraduate commencement service Sunday morning.

Richard Davidson, J.N. Andrews professor of Old Testament interpretation at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, will offer the Consecration address, “Flame of Living Fire!” on Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Benjamin Schoun, general vice president for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and chair of the Andrews University Board of Trustees, will present the Baccalaureate address, “The Call,” on Sabbath, July 30 at 11:20 a.m. at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Schoun’s career in ministry has included serving as president of Adventist World Radio, president of the Atlantic Union Conference and the Northern New England Conference. Schoun spent 13 years at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary as a professor, program director and associate dean. He is a triple alumnus of Andrews University, holding a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry.

Additional departmental services are planned for Saturday, July 30, beginning with a Seminary Dedication Service at 4 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel. The Medical Laboratory Science Certificate Ceremony will take place in the Pioneer Memorial Church Youth Chapel at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., the Social Work Recognition Service will take place at the Fil-Am Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs.

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, a Sabbath Vespers tribute to parents, faculty and students will take place at Pioneer Memorial Church. Immediately following vespers (approximately 9:15 p.m.), the President’s Reception for graduates and their families will take place in the Great Lakes Room of Dining Services.

Weymouth Spence, president of Washington Adventist University, will give the Commencement address. Commencement begins at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 31, at Pioneer Memorial Church. The title of his address is “Make the Decision, Change the World.”

Prior to serving as the 19th president of Washington Adventist University, Spence served as the senior vice president for Academic Administration for Atlantic Union College and dean of the School of Health Professions at Baptist Health System, to name a few. He holds a Bachelor of Science from Atlantic Union College, a Master of Science from Central Connecticut State University and a doctorate from Nova Southeastern University.

Commencement seating is by ticket only. A live streaming link will be provided at www.andrews.edu/graduation on the day of Commencement, Sunday, July 31. For more information and/or a full schedule of events, visit www.andrews.edu/graduation.
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Andrews University assumed ownership of Griggs University & International Academy in November 2010. Since then, work has been underway to relocate Griggs operations from Maryland to Michigan, with much of the physical relocation occurring during July 2011. This action formally affirms the establishment of the School of Distance Education at Andrews University.

According to a public disclosure statement from the Higher Learning Commission, Andrews University will evaluate all Griggs programs and merge programs, as appropriate, into the Andrews academic structure. Currently, the Higher Learning Commission’s accreditation extends to and includes only the Griggs programs that Andrews evaluates and integrates into its own academic departments. Griggs University and its programs are nationally accredited by the Distance Education Training Council.

Within six months of the Board approval, a site visit will take place from the Higher Learning Commission to ascertain progress on the merger. A visit from the Higher Learning Commission, previously scheduled for 2012-13, will also further review, among other things, Andrews’ progress in integrating Griggs’ students and programs into Andrews University.

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The camp, for ages 4 to 16, took place at Andrews University School of Architecture.

"While exploring the discipline and lessons of architecture, Renaissance Kids provides a fun array of projects," Moreno said, "(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 have an opportunity to participate in a real-world building project, Moreno said.

"This year's project is designing and building a paved sitting area in front of the Curious Kids Museum in St. Joseph," he said. "We will build five masonry piers and three benches."

Isabella helped create decorative pieces and install a Whisper Dish at the Curious Kids Discovery Zone in St. Joseph last year, she said.

"At first, I didn't want to do it, but I got into doing it with new friends and doing something productive," Isabella, 13, of Buchanan, said.

"I'm excited each time I've been here. It's fun to build things I normally wouldn't get to and if the whole group agrees, you get to build what you want."
After some discussion among the three girls, they decided to make a circular edge around the perimeter with more bricks.

"What are we going to use for water?" asked Isabella. "We can paint canvas blue to look like water."

Beth said, "Or we can use tissue to make it look like water around the bottom and cut canvas to look like water coming out of the top."

They worked on their fountain until 4 p.m. at the end of Monday's session and put a sign at the top, "P.S. really, do not touch! Do not touch!"

"It's cool to watch," Moreno said about the campers.

The first group of campers, ages 4 to 6, decided to make a castle roller coaster with a tower, a dome and a moat.

"They established the theme for rest of the weeks (of camp)," Moreno said. "The campers talked about ideas, design and creativity, then decided what to do and just did it."

During a discussion with the 10- to 12-year-old campers about building foundations, Moreno told them that if he dug holes in the classroom so they could build foundations for their projects, "I would get fired."

The director laughed when he told about 11-year-old Ainesh Shintre's reply to his statement.

"It would be a small price to pay for a great project," Ainesh said.

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First, the animals. Then ...?

The obsolete, 55-year-old Berrien County Animal Shelter in Berrien Center will be replaced this year. The new animal control center will be on 48.3 acres of farmland along Napier Avenue in Benton Township. The property could, over time, become a "campus" for other county buildings.

After the animal control center, Berrien County 'campus' on Napier Avenue could eventually have jail, courthouse and other buildings

By SCOTT AIKEN - H-P Staff Writer

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County officials stress that such large-scale and expansive public works projects are years away and may never take place.
The county Board of Commissioners, however, bought the 48.3-acre parcel - far more land than is needed for the animal control office and pound - with an eye to the future.

With several dozen buildings scattered around the county, consolidation would improve the efficiency of various operations and make it easier for the public to get access to services.

Also, some county buildings, notably the jail in St. Joseph, are becoming obsolete.

"Long term, we've got a problem with the jail, and that probably drives this process as much as anything," said county board Chairman Dave Pagel.

A 2005 study found that although the jail, which has a rated capacity of 341 inmates, is clean and well-run, its linear construction style creates potential security problems and requires more deputies to operate than jails of newer designs.

County officials have taken criticism since the land was purchased for what many concede is a bargain price of $725,000, plus a $12,500 real estate firm charge. Critics question the timing of such a capital expenditure during a period of tight funding that is forcing government to retract.

Pagel said he believes the criticism is short-sighted and that the land purchase will give future county boards options to deal with building needs as they arise.

"Sure, it looks right now like we've spent money on a field," Pagel said. "But replacing animal control, which is in awful condition, starts our campus setting."

Unused land can be sold if future boards decide not to pursue the idea.

"For long-term planning it makes beautiful sense," Pagel said. "In the future people are going to be very glad this was done."

He compared the purchase with a decision made years ago by the Berrien Springs School Board to buy vacant land near the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds. While there were skeptics, the board used the land to develop a campus for all district buildings. Former school property was sold and used for the new public library.

County Administrator Bill Wolf said situating county buildings near each other allows for greater efficiency through common infrastructure, parking areas and services.

The county owns some 50 parcels of property totaling more than 450 acres. Most of the land is in five parks, Silver Beach in St. Joseph, Love Creek in Berrien Township, Madeline Bertrand in Niles Township, Rocky Gap in Benton Township and Galien River in New Buffalo Township.

The Courthouse and sheriff's department, including the jail, occupy about 10 acres, the Juvenile Center property in Berrien Center is on 19.5 acres, the Administration Center in St. Joseph, 1.7 acres, and five health department buildings in Benton Harbor and Benton Township occupy a total of 8.8 acres.

Many existing county buildings "were not built for long-term life expectancy," Wolf said, and when the need for replacement arises, the offices could be moved to the campus.

"We probably won't be here to see what happens with this vision," he said, noting that movement toward the Napier Avenue site may not occur for 50 years. "It establishes something we can work off of."

Impetus for change

The purchase of the Benton Township property arose from the county's search for a place to build an animal control center to replace the obsolete, 55-year-old building in Berrien Township.

The center houses stray dogs picked up by animal control officers, as required by law, and offers for adoption or destroys unclaimed and unwanted dogs. Although not required by law, the center also houses cats and offers them for adoption.
The county has $1.6 million available for a new center, money gathered over years of fundraisers, and from private contributions and the county general fund.

Directed by the county board, Wolf began searching two years ago for an existing building that could be renovated and used by animal control. No suitable building was found, and Wolf began thinking longer-term.

"I felt the county was at a decision point," he said.

He looked at larger pieces of property that might fit the county's immediate and long-term capital improvement needs. But if the Napier Avenue property had not become available, Wolf said he would have resumed the search for a parcel for animal control only.

The county board approved buying the property from DeLapa Realty in a 9-2 vote last August. The dissenting commissioners, both from the south part of the county, said a more central site should be chosen.

But other commissioners said the property is easily accessible from anywhere in the county. It is a short distance from interchanges to I-94 and the U.S. 31 freeway.

Earlier this year, the county made an agreement with the Andrews University School of Architecture for a master plan to help guide development of the land.

In May, Martin Smith, professor of architecture at the school, and a graduate student presented drawings with two options, and commissioners asked Smith to pursue a "picturesque" arrangement. It would have a meandering road and would separate buildings often used by the public from other structures.

There would be interconnected open-space areas, parking lots kept to the sides and backs of buildings, compact infrastructure and energy-efficient buildings.

Along with development of the 4-acre animal control building and property, the first phase of work calls for construction of a centralized utility building.

The county is writing a request for proposals to find contractors interested in bidding on the animal control center.

A second phase of the plan would consolidate all county health department buildings on the site, followed by construction of a new jail and juvenile center in a third phase.

Wolf said cost and the availability of funding will play a major part in developing a county building campus.

During the past 10 years the county has completed major improvements at the Courthouse in St. Joseph, the South County Building in Niles and other buildings.

More than $7 million was invested in the Courthouse, while $6.1 million in improvements were done in the Niles building. Both projects were completed before 2005.

In 2008 the county did a $1.27 million project to convert a former factory building on East Empire Avenue in Benton Township for use as a 911 dispatch and emergency operations center.

The county maintains a fund for capital improvement projects. It is supported from year to year with money budgeted that is not spent.

Some major projects are funded by selling bonds, and the debt obligations are repaid over a number of years. Taxes were not increased to pay for any of the improvements, but officials say that a project on the scale of building a new jail would likely require a vote of the people to levy a property tax.

An obsolete jail

Sheriff Paul Bailey said the property chosen for a building campus would be right for a new jail, although it probably won't be built for years.
"We're still going to have to put money into the (existing) jail as commissioners try to come up with a game plan to build in 15 to 20 years," Bailey said.

A 2005 study of the jail and other parts of the county's criminal justice system conducted for the National Institute of Corrections by Billy Wasson warned that the facility is becoming obsolete and at the end of its life cycle.

Wasson suggested taking action to build community support for the idea of building a new jail and lining up funding. The NIC is part of the federal Department of Justice, and the consulting help was provided free.

A jail-needs assessment and feasibility study done in 2009 by Wold Architects and Engineers, and Voorhis/Robertson Justice Services, put the cost at $45.5 million for a new 500-bed jail in what are now lots across Port Street from the existing jail.

As an alternative, the study explored the cost of a 160-bed jail for sentenced prisoners on the same property, estimating the cost at $23.7 million, and looked at lower-cost options of renovating and expanding the existing jail.

County officials decided a different site would be preferable. Building on the parking lots would require a multi-floor jail, Bailey said, which would mean higher operational costs.

The original part of the county jail was built in 1951 for 134 prisoners. A major expansion completed in 1981 expanded capacity to 259 beds. By 1993 other renovations, increased staffing and classification system upgrades increased capacity to the current level of 341.

Overcrowding has been a chronic problem for years, although alternative programs and a concentrated control effort by sheriff's officers, the courts and other officials have managed to lower the count over the past year.

The Jail Division of the sheriff's department is an expensive operation, accounting for $8.3 million of the county's $50.9 million general fund budget for 2011.

Bailey said a new jail would likely be built in a pod configuration. Pods comprised of cells and common day room areas adjoin a central control room, like spokes on a wheel, allowing a small number of guards to easily observe a large number of prisoners.

St. Joseph County and Elkhart County in Indiana built jails on that design in recent years, Bailey said.

Building a new jail and courthouse and tearing down the old structures would free up about 10 acres of riverfront property in St. Joseph for development, Bailey said.

In Michigan, Ottawa County, among the first to move to a campus building scheme, has the jail near the juvenile center, Bailey said. Money is saved in food preparation because a common kitchen is shared, he said, and the arrangement cuts costs in other ways.

Old idea, new twist

In developing a county building campus, Berrien County would be going back to the future.

For much of the county's early history the courthouse, jail, sheriff's house and other buildings were near each other on a square in Berrien Springs. The village is centrally located in the county.

The 1839 Courthouse and other 19th-century buildings have been preserved and are maintained by The Berrien County Historical Association. The county seat moved to St. Joseph in 1894, and a new courthouse was built on the corner of Port and Wayne streets.

Demand for county services grew, and by the early 1960s offices were scattered in rented buildings, prompting construction of the current Courthouse next door to the sheriff's department and jail. Most county offices were brought together in the new building in 1966.

Over the years growth and demand for new services outstripped the availability of space in the 106,869-square-foot Courthouse.
The county bought a building on M-139 in Benton Township in 1994 to house some of the overflow offices from the health department buildings in Benton Harbor. The Administration Center on Main Street in St. Joseph, once Washington Elementary School, was purchased in 1998 from Whirlpool Corp.

Out of the county seat

The Michigan Constitution requires four elected officials to maintain their principal offices in the county seat: the sheriff, county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds. But the officials are not prohibited from setting up and running offices in other places.

State statute requires each county to provide a courthouse, sufficient jail and other necessary buildings at the county seat. However, the same law says that a jail can be built anywhere in a county, provided that plans have been approved by the state Department of Corrections.

A number of counties in Michigan, including Cass and Allegan, have moved to a campus scheme that have buildings outside the central business district of the county seat.

Among the first to bring the concept to fruition was Ottawa County, with its county seat in Grand Haven. The county developed a more centrally located campus over the past 20 years.

The county administrative complex near West Olive, between Grand Haven and Holland, has offices of the county clerk, register of deeds, administration, tax equalization, fiscal services, information systems, MSU Extension and others.

Nearby are the county jail, juvenile center, Ottawa County Probate Court and part of the circuit court administration.

Previously, county offices except the sheriff were in Grand Haven, where a new courthouse was recently built.

Ottawa County Administrator Alan Vanderberg said the campus idea grew out of the "unique way the county is situated."

Michigan's eighth-most populous county has separate population centers, and in recent years experienced rapid growth in the south extending from Grand Rapids.

"We had major battles in the '80s on where to locate county facilities," Vanderberg said.

A site in Allendale was considered, but county officials settled on property along Fillmore Street near West Olive that had been set aside for a park.

Development of the campus on some of the land has not interfered with the park development, he said.

The jail was the first part of the administrative complex, which was completed in 1998. A 37,000-square-foot addition was completed two years ago.

While most county offices are situated at the Fillmore center, he said, "we decided to focus services in all four quadrants of the county."

A new district court facility was built in Holland, and the Department of Human Services building in that city was rehabilitated. The new courthouse was constructed in Grand Haven, and the Hudsonville court facility was expanded.

Vanderberg said the county spent $50 million on capital projects since 2003. Some projects were funded through bonding, but property taxes were not increased.

"We have over 30 years of good financial management," he said, and "socked money away in good times."

saiken@TheH-P.com
Raise arms to ease neck pain at the office

Written by
Jonathan Shorman
6:20 PM, Jul. 3, 2011

If you work in an office, keeping neck and shoulder pain away may only take two minutes a day.

A new study presented at the World Congress of the American College of Sports Medicine in Denver found that office workers doing two minutes of exercise a day reported lower levels of neck and shoulder pain after 10 weeks.

The study by Danish researchers involved 198 office workers who had frequent neck and shoulder pain but were otherwise healthy. The workers did either a 2-minute or a 12-minute resistance exercise using elastic tubing. The exercise was a lateral raise, in which the upper arm is raised until it is horizontal and the arms are 10 to 15 inches from the body, says Lars Andersen, the lead researcher.

After 10 weeks, the workers who had performed 2 minutes of daily exercise reported on average a 1.4-point decrease in pain on a 10-point scale. Workers who did 12 minutes of daily exercise had an even lower level of pain, but the difference was not statistically significant.

“We expected there would be a somewhat larger effect in the 12-minute group,” Andersen says. The frequency of exercise may be more important than the amount, he adds.

Though the study may give new encouragement to workers to incorporate even small amounts of exercise into their daily routines, the connection between lower levels of pain and exercise is well-documented, says Lynn Miller, a professor of physical therapy at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, who was not involved in the study.

Even short periods of exercise can help loosen up tight muscles and bring the body back into proper alignment, Miller says. Office-induced pain also can be reduced by making sure your workspace is set up properly.

"For office workers, usually posture is not good," Miller says. Arms are often forward for prolonged periods, and reading a computer screen tends to bring the head...
Correct placement of the computer monitor helps create good office ergonomics, College of Sports Medicine fellow Carol Otis says. Ideally, the monitor should be 18 to 24 inches from the face, and the top of the monitor should be at eye level.

Laptop computers present the most problems because they cause users to lean forward the most.

Otis suggests placing a laptop on a three-ring binder or other object to raise it.

Seating also is important, Otis says.

Chairs that allow for several adjustments, including not only height of the chair but also height and angle of armrests, are ideal.

"Have your chair match your body," Otis says.
Thank You from the Lewis and Chaffee families

We offer grateful thanks to you, our friends at Andrews University, for your love and support during the recent loss of our mother, Fonda Chaffee. She loved Andrews and Berrien Springs, but, most of all, she treasured her friendships, personal and professional. Thank you for all of the cards, calls, letters and plants that blessed us in her honor. We look forward with hope and joy to Jesus’ soon return.

–The Lewis and Chaffee families
Adventist Retirees Battle Creek Trip
Sabbath, July 30, 2011

The Adventist Retirees of Michiana will be enjoying a Sabbath in Battle Creek on July 30. Sabbath School and Church and a tour in the afternoon will be conducted by Merlin Burt, director of the Center for Adventist Research. Seats on the bus are available at a reasonable price. Plan to bring your own sack lunch. For further information please call 471-1977.

Contact: 269-471-1977

Go Fishin' Mission Adventure Camp at Fil-Am Church
Mon.-Fri., July 25-29, 2011
5-7:30 p.m.

Go Fishin' Mission Adventure Camp is the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School (VBS) at the Fil-Am Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8454 Kephart Lane, Berrien Springs, Mich. Children ages 5-12 are invited to attend. There will be fun activities, a chance to learn more about Jesus and the Bible, and snacks. Bring a friend and come enjoy the fun and learning!

There will be a special program on the last evening and parents are encouraged to attend and see what their children have learned during the week.

Contact: Melydia Rogers 269-473-4121

Eau Claire Vacation Bible School
Monday, July 18 - Friday, July 22
6:30-8 p.m.

Eau Claire SDA Church
6562 Naomi Road
Eau Claire, MI 49111

Please join us nightly for a fun filled children's program where your child is the star!!! The closing program is on Friday. See you there!!! For questions or volunteer opportunities contact Shirley Lehman 269-461-3644 or Mary Peters 269-684-6584

Contact: Shirley Lehman 269-416-3644

Order Organic Produce
B&B Organic Express is dedicated to providing top quality and the most affordable values on organic produce. We sell a wide range of certified organic fruits and vegetables (items vary each week based on seasonality and availability).

We deliver to the Howard Performing Arts Center parking lot every Tuesday from 3-3:30 p.m. Berrien Springs customers can order online at our website: www.bborganicexpress.com

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Adventist Retirees Meetings
Sunday, July 10
1 p.m., PMC Commons

Adventist Retirees please note: Fun, food and fellowship at our next meeting will be on July 10, in the PMC Commons. Ray Mayor will talk about his recent mission trip to East Africa. We will also collect your payment for the trip to Battle Creek on July 30. Please come prepared to commit to this trip. Cost will depend upon the size of the group and the size of the bus. Please note the change of date for the outing to Battle Creek from July 23 to July 30.

Contact: Bruce Moyer
brucemoyer3537@gmail.com

Category: Community Announcements
Now It’s Easy to Eat Healthy!

- Fresh, certified organic fruits and vegetables
- Buy direct and save - Best value in town!
- Call or e-mail for $3.00 off your first box

Call us at: 574-258-1006
E-mail us at: organicexpress@att.net
Home for Rent or Sale
Available in August: Four-bedroom home, two-bath home, 2,400 square feet. Located near River Park and Niles Seventh-day Adventist Church at 515 Union Street, Niles.
Rent is $785 per month not including utilities.
If someone is interested in a rent to own, please contact Michael Brackett at 828-552-0153.
Willing to sell the home for $90,000.

Contact: Michael Brackett
mdbrackett@yahoo.com 828-552-0153
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Tuesday, July 12, 2011

Seeking House to Rent
I am a graduate student looking for a 2+ bedroom house to rent for my 3 person family. We would like to be closer to Andrews than we are right now. Also would like pet friendly home since we own a small dog. We would like to move in July or early August.

Contact: Sarah keyloscj@gmail.com 269-591-2773

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Monday, July 11, 2011

Studio Apartment for Rent: 8846 Maplewood Dr.
Please see attachment.

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Contact: Ivan Golubic ivan_golubic@goodyear.com

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House for Rent
House for Rent:
8920 Meadow Lane – 1 mile from Andrews University
4-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home; 2-car garage attached; storage shed; garden boxes and raspberry patch

Rent: $950/month (includes garbage pick-up)

Call: 269-313-1709 or 269-471-3622

E-mail: reinerk@andrews.edu
Apartment for Rent
A spacious bi-level two bedroom apartment is available for rent. Located within walking distance from Andrews. Please call (269) 471-9525.

Contact: Galina Dyman  269-471-9525  
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Quiet Andrews University nursing student seeking two quiet and clean roommates to share an upstairs of a home. Place is off of Ferry Street and about 2 miles from Andrews University. It is not furnished. The place has a private entrance. All utilities and internet are included. Rent will begin and end in August 15, 2011-May 2012. Rent is approximately $300/month. I'm looking for two quiet and neat FEMALE roommates. Contact me with your info if you are interested. Have a blessed day!

Contact: Johanna E  johannae@andrews.edu  
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Wednesday, July 6, 2011

Seeking Female Housemate for Maplewood Apts.
I am seeking a female graduate student housemate starting in August for the school year 2011-2012. Apartment is on Campus located in the Maplewood apartments. The rent is $345/month, which is inclusive of utilities. Please contact me if interested.

Contact: Taneshia Bennet  TaneshiaBennet@gmail.com  269-471-6788  
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LUXURY basement one bedroom apartment for rent in private house partially or fully furnished in the back of Maplewood Apartments. Newly finished 2008. Includes utilities—AC, hot air, electrical, water, sewer, garbage pick-up—laundry, and internet.

$350/mo + deposit.
Male occupancy only (shared kitchen and shower with two other males).
Available from mid-August 2011.
203-321-5032; brejaal@andrews.edu
For pictures, please email.

Contact: Alexandru Breja  brejaal@andrews.edu  2033215032  
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Female Roommate Needed
Room for rent in house 1.5 miles from Andrews campus. House would be shared with 2 female grad students. Rent is 233/month plus 1/3 of the utilities. Please email if interested!

Contact: Femke  femke@andrews.edu
STUDIO APT FOR RENT

1 BR, furnished, separate kitchen. Next to the University; Utilities included (electricity, water, heat, AC) 1st floor; 1 yr lease; Available Sep 1!!! $400/mo

8846 Maplewood Dr.

330-283-3791
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Wednesday, July 13, 2011

Moving Out Sale

MOVING OUT SALE
All items were purchased less than 1 year ago. 
Full size mattress and foundation with frame: $220 or best offer
5 ft book shelf: $10
Corner table, black: $7
Clack table lamp: $7
19" Standard TV: $20
Black TV stand with shelf: $12
Brown drawer set: $10
Black HP Color Ink jet printer (only used once): $25

Contact: Deborah Bascombe  
bascombe@andrews.edu 9145140015

Thursday, July 7, 2011

iPad 1, 32GB WIFI
for sale asap ipad 1 32gb wifi,,, working very good,,, lot apps, jailbrake, u can install lot apps for 
free.....$375.....call 951-452-8264  

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MATTRESS Sealy Posturepedic Palatial Crest Boxtop Magnate
QUEEN
MSRP ~$2,000
Asking $200 OBO
This is a top of the line Sealy Posturepedic Mattress.
This mattress is a few years old. It is lightly used (it was mainly in a guest bedroom). Queen Size. Call if interested or for more information
Contact at 256.990.7399
Review http://reviews.sleepys.com/1361/SE4902/reviews.htm
The new benchmark in bedding, the Sealy Posturepedic Palatial Crest Collection combine fine, hand-crafted luxury with leading edge technologies.

Model Summary

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### Support Features

**SUPPORT CORE:** PostureTech Coil

**EDGE SUPPORT:** UniCased Edge Support

Other Features

**COVER:** FiberLux Fiber

**FOUNDATION:**
- Name: Shock Absorber Plus
- Type: Box Spring
- Standard Thickness: 9"
- Specific Foundation: Recommended

**OTHER DETAILS:** FlameGuard™

Description: The Magnate is a spring core mattress model that was part of the Posturepedic product line manufactured by Sealy. The Magnate offers edge support.

### Attachments

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### Contact Information

**Contact:** C K  
knappc@andrews.edu  
256.990.7389

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**Selling a Fridge & Bookshelf**

I am selling:

- Mini fridge...4.5 cu ft...$65 (retail price is $127)
  CONDITION: Like new!

- Bookshelf....5 shelf, about 71 by 29 by 11....$55 (retail price is $70)
  CONDITION: BRAND NEW (still in box)!

Prices may be negotiable.

**Contact:** Annalee Reid  
reida@andrews.edu  
914-714-0328

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**MLS Textbooks for Sale**

**MLS students:**

Textbooks FOR SALE---

Blood Bank, Chemistry, Hematology Atlas, Microbiology (the newest Edition)

These books are still in used for the new semester.

If interested, please email me.

**Contact:** chanh@andrews.edu

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Monday, July 4, 2011

**Textbooks for Sale**

2. Psychology Applied to Teaching (2009) by Snowman, J., McCowan R., & Biehler, R.

**Contact:** Andrea Nagy  
269-861-6232  
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Private Tutoring Available

PhD student offering tutoring to elementary students in various subjects:

- English (Language, Reading, Spelling)
- French
- Spanish
- Other subjects as needed

Tutor's background:

- International experience in elementary education
- Knowledge of several modern languages
- Studied foreign languages since elementary through college
- Taught kindergarten and elementary in public and private schools
- Experience in private elementary tutoring
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- Flexible location (either at your home, or mine), and likely a fairly flexible schedule this fall.
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Student Needing Car on Weekends

A full-time Seminary student is doing church planting among refugees and immigrants in Indianapolis, IN. He is in need of a car for use during the weekends (Friday, Sabbath, Sunday).

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