Adventist Heritage

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Photo of the Week:
President Niels-Erik Andreasen won Best Dressed in the men's category at AUSA's Fire & Ice Banquet, held Sunday, April 21. He later donned his prize: a stately top hat. The event was held in the Johnson Gym. (Apr. 21, 2013, Photo by IMC Photographer Christa Betts)

View All Week In Pictures »

AU Online Calendar
Friday, April 26
BACKPACKING TOUR
FRESHMEN SCHEDULES DUE
BEST Early Research
University Vespers
AU Improv Afterglow

Andrews Agenda
For full details of this week’s announcements, view the Online Edition: www.andrews.edu/agenda/

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### THIS WEEK'S MENU: APR 28 - MAY 04

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY TERRACE CAFÉ**

#### Monday, April 29

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Our Menu :: Andrews University http://www.andrews.edu/services/dining/menus/
Policy for Bicycles and Vehicles Left on Campus

Policy for Bicycles Left on Campus Over the Summer
AU Policy requires the removal of all unregistered, inoperable or abandoned bicycles from the campus. 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.

Policy for Vehicles Left on Campus Over the Summer
For all students who are leaving campus for the summer, AU Policy requires the removal of all vehicles on campus over the summer months unless the registered owner is present.

Final Exam Schedule for April 29-May 2
The full schedule for Finals Week.
New Life Fellowship
Saturday, April 27
11:30 a.m., Seminary Chapel

The Howard Performing Arts Center presents Elijah: An Oratorio
Saturday, April 27
6:30 p.m., Howard Performing Arts Center

Dining Services Offers 5% Back Incentive, Loyalty Card

Dining Services is open to not only the Andrews community, but also to the greater Berrien Springs area. If you enjoy dining on campus, here are two great incentives to make it an even more affordable option.

5% Back
For all those who open a Cafe Account with $400 or more, that individual will be given a non-refundable 5% account bonus. This cannot be redeemed for cash or returned to financial statements at any time, hence the "non-refundable" description. If you are a full-time student opening a Cafe Account you will also be saving another 6% by not having to pay tax on any meals at Dining Services. With this 6% saved throughout the semester on top of the previous 5%, a full-time student with a Cafe Account can save a total of 11% throughout one single semester.

Loyalty Card Program
Our Loyalty Card program is a new feature we offer to all those who have a Cafe Account. Account holders can bring their Loyalty Card to the Terrace Cafe whenever they buy a meal. Once they have purchased a total of ten meals, bring the card back to receive the eleventh meal free. This is the perfect program for anyone who eats at the Terrace Cafe on a regular basis. You may only have one Loyalty Card at a time, and there is no limit to how many cards you can receive in a single semester.

These offers are not applicable to faculty/staff. (Faculty/staff receive a special employee discount.)

Learn more about Dining Services.
First Destination Survey

This is a reminder that **one of the final steps in your Graduation process** is to tell us, Career Development Services, what your next steps are with the First Destination Survey. The information collected will be used to help create internship programs and job opportunities for AU graduates.

* By **April 25, 2013** you will have had to complete the **First Destination Survey** in order to receive your **Graduation Tickets**.

**Avoid the hassle**, take 5 minutes and to make it more exciting for you, we're going to be giving away multiple **$50.00 cash prizes** for every 50 surveys completed.

Here are the winners of the **$50.00 Cash Prizes. We have more prizes to give away!**

- **Andrea Oliveira** - Graduating with a Bachelor of Speech Pathology & Audiology
- **Andrea Rose Opel** - Graduating with a Master of Social Work
- **Nicholas Reichert** - Graduating with a Bachelors in English/Spanish & Secondary Education

Check your email & take the survey!
Guitar Recital: Master Graduate Recital

Tuesday, April 30
7 p.m., Howard Performing Arts Center

Enrique Sandoval
Guitar Concert: Master Graduate Recital
Music from Renaissance to XX Century
Free Admission

I Part
Lachrimae Pavan  J. Downland
(1563-1626)
Elegie     J.K. Mertz
(1806-1856)
Sonata     L. Brouwer
(1939-       )
1. Fandangos y Boleros
2. Sarabanda de Scriabin
3. La Toccata de Pasquini

II Part
Prelude 1006a    J.S.Bach
(1685-1750)
Vals no. 4, Op. 8    Agustin Barrios
(1885-1944)
Collectici Intim    Vicente Asencio
(1908-1979)
1. La Serenor
2. La Joia
3. La Calma
4. La Gaubanca
Monday, April 22, 2013

Celebrating 75 Years: James White Library

Wednesday, May 15
12:30 p.m., James White Library

The campus and community are invited to a birthday party for the James White Library on May 15, 12:30–1:30 p.m., in the Library’s main floor gallery area. Former directors of the Library and key retirees have been invited to participate in the celebration. All former employees, including former student workers, will be recognized. Merlin Burt, director of the Center for Adventist Research (CAR), will present a brief history of the library and the General Conference. Terry Robertson, Seminary librarian, will initiate a project of taking oral history accounts about the library from current and former staff, as part of the celebration, which he’s hoping will reveal further details about the library’s development and contribution to Andrews University through the years. Birthday cake will be served at the conclusion of the event.

Guests are also invited to view the new display in CAR that highlights 150 years of the General Conference. The capstone event for the Library’s 75th anniversary will be an exhibit of the many and varied special collections of the Library, to be on display across campus in conjunction with Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 27–30, 2013. The exhibit will include artwork, mission artifacts and textiles, rare book collections, furniture of historical interest, and archived movie films of campus development.
Friday Night Lights
Friday, April 26
9:30 p.m., Howard Performing Arts Center
Topic: Am I Worth It?

Revive Spring Concert
Sabbath, April 27
5-6 p.m, Michiana Fil-Am Church, 8454 Kephart Drive
Teaching in Higher Education—EDCI606

Monday-Friday, July 8-19
9 a.m.-12 p.m., Bell Hall Room 013

To register, contact the Curriculum and Instruction program, School of Education at ci@andrews.edu

EDCI606—TEACHING IN HIGHER ED
Teach in Higher Ed—Engage the Learner—Involve Critical Thinking

FACILITATOR
Dr. Raymond Ostrander, Ph.D.
Professor of Teaching, Learning, and Curriculum

WHEN & WHERE
July 8-19, 2013
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. – 1:50 p.m.
Bell Hall Room 013

REGISTER FOR
EDCI606 Teaching in Higher Education

TO REGISTER
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Contact: ci@andrews.edu
Category: Campus Announcements
Misplace Your Bible? PMC Has a Bible Lost & Found

Pioneer Memorial Church has a number of orphan Bibles.

Have you attended University Vespers, chapel or church service at PMC and realize you have left your Bible?

Stop by the welcome center in the lower lobby on Sabbath morning or at the church office during the week to reclaim your Bible.

Contact: Sherrie Davis  sherried@andrews.edu

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Student Movement Staff Wanted

The Student Movement is looking for staff for the 2013-2014 school year! We are currently working to build a team of talented, committed students who will completely revolutionize student journalism on the Andrews University campus. All positions will require meeting attendance, innovative thinking, and the willingness to work as a team.

Previous experience is preferred, but not required. All you must have is a passion for truth and storytelling – and good writing skills.

We are currently hiring for the following positions:

**News Editor**
In charge of finding and assigning stories about campus news – big events, policy changes, campus disturbances, etc.

**Ideas Editor**
This section deals with opinions, perspectives, and controversial topics. This editor must be devoted to balance, fairness, and quality in writing – and they’ll need to find writers can discuss issues intelligently every week.

**Sports Editor**
This person needs to be excited about AU Sports! The section includes Cardinal news, Intramurals, and other campus athletics.

**People Editor**
Andrews students are interesting and diverse. This section will tell their spotlight them and the interesting things they’re doing – whether that’s climbing a mountain, backpacking through Indonesia, or learning how to play the bagpipes. This editor must constantly look for fascinating people and tell their stories.

**Arts & Entertainment Editor**
This section spotlights local artists, reviews campus arts events, and includes reviews and musings on various topics related to entertainment and the arts.

**Assistant Layout Editor**
Content doesn’t matter if it’s unreadable. This graphic designer will assist the Layout Editor in designing the newspaper every week.

**Multimedia Manager**
Responsible for website content creation and maintenance. May also use Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and other social media to promote the SM.

**Business Manager**
In charge of managing the budget and, perhaps the most important task, making sure everyone gets paid!

**Distribution Manager**
This person gets the paper from hot off the presses and into the hands of students. This job requires a lot of legwork – and we’ll be trying to increase circulation this year.

If you are interested, please send a brief statement of purpose, resume, and (where applicable) 2-3 writing samples to melodierschman@yahoo.ca.
Thursday, April 18, 2013

Jon Davidson Live in Concert
Saturday, April 27
7 p.m., Newbold Auditorium in Buller Hall
Department of Agriculture University Garden Plots 2013

Sunday, April 28
8 a.m., Smith Hall

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
UNIVERSITY GARDEN PLOTS 2013

PLOT REGISTRATION

DATE: APRIL 28
TIME: 8:00 am to 11:00 am
PLACE: Smith Hall Agriculture Office rooms 109/114
COST: $30.00 per plot. Rules apply
$20.00 per plot for AU students.
SIZE: 30 feet square
Please bring your valid AU ID

If you are unable to come and reserve your plot, you may come to the Agriculture office AFTER April 29 from 8:00 to noon Monday to Friday.

For questions, contact us at X 6006

Contact: Rahel Schafer rschafer@andrews.edu
Category: Campus Announcements

Wednesday, April 17, 2013

Take the First Destination Survey

Contact: career@andrews.edu
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New Online Bulletin is Available
The online bulletin can be viewed at bulletin.andrews.edu and will serve as the primary bulletin resource for both staff and students. On the bulletin homepage, you will have access to a variety of links including:

- Bulletin Archives
- Course Schedule
- Video Tutorials

The tutorials explain how to use the new bulletin in preparation for student advising.

Announcing the New Online Bulletin
bulletin.andrews.edu

Features
- Mobile web application
- New program layout
- Up-to-date course listing
- Written and web tutorials
- Quick search tools
- Printable degree planner

Contact: bulletin@andrews.edu
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Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Textbook Donations to SAIL

Looking to get rid of your old textbooks? Spring-cleaning the bookshelves in your home or office? Services to Adventist International Libraries (SAIL) is looking for donations of books to send to Adventist colleges overseas to help build up their libraries. Let your superfluous materials help educate your fellow students around the world! Call the SAIL office at 269-471-3164, email sail@andrews.edu, or simply bring your donations to the SAIL office, located in the James White Library.

Contact: sail@andrews.edu 269-471-3164
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Friday, April 12, 2013

Seize the Summer: General Education Courses for $100 Per Credit Hour

Learn more
## Exam Schedule

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Students with four or more exams scheduled for one day should contact the dean of their school.
Spring Commencement 2013

Andrews University’s Spring Commencement, scheduled for the weekend of May 3–5, 2013, marks a significant scheduling change. In order to provide more seating for graduates’ families, Commencement has been split into three separate services by school/college. Previously, Commencement was separated into two services: one for undergraduate and the other for graduate degree conferral.

The new schedule is:
- 8:30–10:30 a.m.: School of Health Professions; Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary
- 11 a.m.–1 p.m.: College of Arts & Sciences
- 2–4 p.m.: Department of Agriculture; Department of Aviation; School of Architecture, Art & Design; School of Business Administration; School of Distance Education; and School of Education

Graduation weekend events begin Friday evening with the Consecration Service in Pioneer Memorial Church and will continue with the Baccalaureate church services, Sabbath afternoon certification and dedication services, Sabbath vespers, the President’s reception and finally, the commencement services on Sunday, May 5.

Read more .

New Bible Commentary to be Published

A major new Bible study resource sponsored by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Andrews University is scheduled for release at the 2015 General Conference session in San Antonio, Texas, according to Andrews University President Niels-Erik Andreasen. The Andrews Bible Commentary, the church’s first concise, one-volume commentary, is intended as a coordinated resource with the Andrews Study Bible, released by Andrews University Press in June 2010. Read full story .

Debunking Myths of the Howard Center

Over the years, there have been many myths and misconceptions concerning the Howard Performing Arts Center and we want to set the record straight. What follows is information you should know about the Howard Center; some is true, some is false, and some is just plain silly. Read on and discover the truth!
Purse Theft Ends in Recovery of Items, Arrests

On Saturday, April 20, 2013, at approximately 4:18 p.m. a purse was stolen from inside of the Howard Performing Arts Center at Andrews University, which ultimately ended in the arrest of two subjects and the recovery of the stolen items.

During the afternoon hours, three men were driving a silver 2003 Volkswagen on the campus of Andrews University. Two are identified as Zachary Boomsliter of Berrien Springs (DOB: 5/1994) and Joshua Nunez of Eau Claire (DOB: 1/1994). The third subject is of Berrien Springs but is not presently charged. Around 4 p.m. Joshua Nunez and the third subject went into the Howard to use the restroom. The third subject returned to the car and waited with Boomsliter for Nunez to return. Boomsliter was the driver of the car. Nunez allegedly grabbed a purse from the auditorium and when the purse’s owner saw him, she yelled and alerted bystanders that her purse had been taken. When Nunez came running from the building with the purse he was being pursued by two brave bystanders. Boomsliter decided to drive away, leaving Nunez to be captured by his pursuers. A bystander secured Nunez until Campus Safety arrived. They held him until police, who were pursuing the getaway vehicle and the other two subjects secured them and returned to the University.

Another witness saw the car driven by Boomsliter drive away and followed them off campus and into an area where they attempted to conceal themselves. Boomsliter lost control of the car while fleeing. The car was seen striking and knocking down several mailboxes and a road sign on Hillcrest Ave. The pursuit ended in the parking lot of a local nursery, where the Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township Police Department took custody of the subjects. They all returned to the University so officers could investigate the incident.

The stolen purse was recovered. A stolen phone from a separate incident was also recovered. The car was searched and marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found and seized.

Zachary Boomsliter was lodged at the Berrien County Jail and charged at this time with reckless driving and possession of marijuana.

Joshua Nunez was lodged at the Berrien County Jail and charged at this time for larceny from a person, larceny from a building, and receiving and concealing stolen property $200><$1000.

The third subject was released at this time pending further investigation.

This is an ongoing investigation being conducted jointly by the BSOPD and the Andrews University Office of Campus Safety, and additional charges may be possible as the investigation continues.

"We wish to thank the brave citizens who involved themselves in this incident to help bring it to a successful resolution with the arrest of the perpetrators and the recovery of not only the property they saw being stolen, but ultimately other property that was later found to have been stolen," said the release from Chief Milt Agay of Berrien Springs Oronoko Township Police. "The BSOPD also wishes to acknowledge and thank the AU Office of Campus Safety for their assistance in this investigation, at the time of the incident and the continued follow up."

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Celebrating 75 Years: James White Library

Wednesday, May 15
12:30 p.m., James White Library

The campus and community are invited to a birthday party for the James White Library on May 15, 12:30–1:30 p.m., in the Library’s main floor gallery area. Former directors of the Library and key retirees have been invited to participate in the celebration. All former employees, including former student workers, will be recognized. Merlin Burt, director of the Center for Adventist Research (CAR), will present a brief history of the library and the General Conference. Terry Robertson, Seminary librarian, will initiate a project of taking oral history accounts about the library from current and former staff, as part of the celebration, which he’s hoping will reveal further details about the library’s development and contribution to Andrews University through the years. Birthday cake will be served at the conclusion of the event.

Guests are also invited to view the new display in CAR that highlights 150 years of the General Conference. The capstone event for the Library’s 75th anniversary will be an exhibit of the many and varied special collections of the Library, to be on display across campus in conjunction with Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 27–30, 2013. The exhibit will include artwork, mission artifacts and textiles, rare book collections, furniture of historical interest, and archived movie films of campus development.
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Three Services Scheduled for May 2013 Commencement

Andrews University's Spring Commencement, scheduled for the weekend of May 3–5, 2013, marks a significant scheduling change. In order to provide more seating for graduates' families, Commencement has been split into three separate services by school/college. Previously, Commencement was separated into two services: one for undergraduate and the other for graduate degree conferral.
The new schedule is:

8:30–10:30 a.m.
School of Health Professions
Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

11 a.m.–1 p.m.
College of Arts & Sciences

2–4 p.m.
Department of Agriculture
Department of Aviation
School of Architecture, Art & Design
School of Business Administration
School of Distance Education
School of Education

Each year, the graduating classes have grown, bringing with them more family members who wish to attend Commencement. According to Dalry Payne, graduation coordinator, after the spring 2012 service the administration decided to add one more commencement service to allow each graduate greater access to tickets for family and friends. Currently, each graduate will be allocated a minimum of six tickets. Depending upon the number of graduates who march, there may be more tickets available.

Full details of this year's spring Commencement is available at www.andrews.edu/graduation.

Online Master of Public Health Introduced

The Department of Public Health & Wellness, formerly known as the Department of Nutrition & Wellness, has received approval to offer a Master of Public Health (MPH) in Nutrition and Wellness. The Board of Trustees approved both the department name change and new degree during their 2013 spring meeting.

This new program is the first and only online MPH program in Nutrition and Wellness offered in the country. Offered at a 50% tuition discount, this new program will prepare health professionals for service in the church and community by building knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the health of human populations and promote a healthy lifestyle through personal and community efforts.

Emmanuel Rudatsikira, dean of the School of Health Professions, says the demand for public health professions in the workforce continues to be high across the United States and globally. Citing information from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), Rudatsikira says employment opportunities are expected to grow by 37% from 2010 to 2020, faster than the average for all occupations (14%).

"This prediction translates into about 23,200 new jobs for public health professionals over the next 10 years," says Rudatsikira. "According to the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH), there are 62 accredited online public health programs in the United States. However, there are only two Master of Public Health programs in nutrition. Our program, with emphasis on vegetarian lifestyle and wellness, is unique and presently the only one of its kind."

For more information visit www.andrews.edu/shp/publichealth.

Registration Opens April 15 for Summer Produce Subscriptions

This summer you can have fresh produce delivered to your door for 20 weeks, courtesy of Andrews University Student Gardens. The program begins in mid June and continues through October.

Subscribers can choose between a full share of produce for $600 and a half share for $400. Each basket includes at least six types of fresh produce, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, broccoli, corn, kale, carrots and cucumbers. In addition to the classic vegetables, this year Andrews Student Gardens will have options available to add fresh flowers and fruit to your baskets. Flowers will be an additional $40 increase for the 20 weeks (cut and potted bouquets as seasonally available). Fruits will be a $100 increase for the 20 weeks (blackberries, raspberries, apples, peaches and melons as seasonally available). Weekly newsletters accompany the baskets with fresh recipes and helpful information.

Delivery is free within a 15-mile radius of the campus, but those who prefer can pick up their share on Friday mornings from 11 a.m.–2 p.m. at the local farm stand, which will be located at the Neighbor-to-Neighbor parking lot at 9147 Hwy M-139 in Berrien Springs, Mich.

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Graduation weekend events begin Friday evening with the Consecration Service in Pioneer Memorial Church and will continue with the Baccalaureate church services, Sabbath afternoon certification and dedication services, Sabbath vespers, the President’s reception and finally, the commencement services on Sunday, May 5.

Ante Jeroncic, associate professor of theology, will offer the Consecration address titled, “The Stories We Tell Ourselves…” on Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

On Sabbath, May 4, G. Alexander Bryant will present the Baccalaureate address titled, “Designed to Soar.” He will speak for both services at 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Bryant serves as the executive secretary of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists and associate secretary of the General Conference. He formerly served as the president of the Central States Conference. His path to this position began with a degree in theology and business administration from Oakwood College in 1982. In December 2011, Bryant received a Doctor of Ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Additional departmental services are planned for Friday, May 3, and Sabbath, May 4. The School of Business Administration will have an Ethics Oath Ceremony in Garber Auditorium of Chan Shun Hall on Friday at 11 a.m. The Teacher Dedication Service will be at 5 p.m. on Friday in the chapel of Andrews Academy. On Sabbath, May 4, at 4 p.m., the Seminary Dedication Service will be in the Seminary Chapel. Also at 4 p.m. on Sabbath is the Department of Religion & Biblical Languages Senior Dedication in Newbold Auditorium of Buller Hall. The Department of Nursing Pinning will be held in Pioneer Memorial Church at 5 p.m. The Department of Public Health & Wellness Dedication Service and Reception is at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Howard Performing Arts Center. At 5:50 p.m., the Department of Social Work Recognition Service will be in the University Towers Auditorium. The Open House for Architecture Graduates will take place at 6 p.m. in the School of Architecture, Art & Design Resource Center.

A Sabbath Vespers tribute to parents, faculty and students will be held at Pioneer Memorial Church at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. Immediately after 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 in the Campus Center.

On Sunday, May 5, Bert B. Beach will be the speaker for the first and second Commencement services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Beach has served as general secretary for the Seventh-day Adventist Council on Inter-Church Relations since 1980. He has also served as secretary for the Conference of Secretaries of Christian World Communions from 1970–2002. He is the vice president for the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency and the International Religious Liberty Association. His address is titled, “Hitch Your Wagon to a Star!” Beach will be the candidate for an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, which will be presented during the 8:30 a.m.
Faith Esham, an internationally known soprano, is a candidate for an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts. She will be presented with her degree during the 11 a.m. Commencement service. Esham’s 30-year career as an opera singer has garnered her acclaim for outstanding performances in major opera houses and concert states across the United States and Europe. She is an adjunct professor at Westminster Choir College in New Jersey.

Judith L. Storfjell, senior vice president and chief nursing officer for Loma Linda University Medical Center, will be the featured speaker for the 2 p.m. Commencement service on Sunday, May 5. Her address is titled, "Imagine!"

Storfjell is currently senior vice president for Patient Care Services for Loma Linda University Health, chief nursing officer for Loma Linda University Medical Center, associate dean for Practice and Research for LLU School of Nursing, and professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) College of Nursing. She holds a PhD and MS from the University of Michigan in Nursing research with concentrations in public health, administration, economics and gerontology, and a BS in Nursing from Walla Walla University. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing (AAN) and is one of about 20 individuals to receive "Edgerunner" recognition from AAN for her entrepreneurial work in providing nurse-managed primary care to individuals with severe mental illness. She was named Illinois Nurse Leader for 2012.

Commencement seating is by ticket only. A live streaming link will be provided at www.andrews.edu/graduation on the day of Commencement, Sunday, May 5. For more information and/or a full schedule of events, visit www.andrews.edu/graduation.
New Bible Commentary to be Published

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A major new Bible study resource sponsored by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Andrews University is scheduled for release at the 2015 General Conference session in San Antonio, Texas, according to Andrews University President Niels-Erik Andreasen.

The *Andrews Bible Commentary*, the church’s first concise, one-volume commentary, is intended as a coordinated resource with the *Andrews Study Bible*, released by Andrews University Press in June 2010.

Andreasen made the announcement about the new commentary on Monday, April 15, to delegates from around the world at the annual Spring Meeting of the General Conference Executive committee, held this year in Battle Creek, Mich., in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the General Conference.

The commentary project is coordinated by Andrews University Press, the world church’s only regularly established academic publishing house, with funding from Andrews and the General Conference, and oversight by a Project Committee of General Conference and Andrews personnel.

Andreasen said that, like the *Andrews Study Bible*, the *Andrews Bible Commentary* is intended specifically for the general reader, as well as pastors and church elders providing basic Bible teaching in the congregation.

In making his announcement, Andreasen referred the delegates to a purpose statement for the commentary that had been approved by the Project Committee. It states that the *Andrews Bible Commentary* “is a concise, one-volume exposition of Scripture written by faithful scholars of the church as a companion to the Andrews Study Bible for lay readers, pastors, students, and teachers living in expectation of the Advent Hope.”

“This commentary is aimed to help the person in the pew. It is written in plain language,” Andreasen said. He told the delegates that the writers had been instructed to write at the same reading level that they would write an article for the Adventist Review, the general church paper of the Adventist Church. “In some parts of the world, these two volumes—the *Andrews Study Bible* and the *Andrews Bible Commentary*—will comprise the entire theological library they will have, so we are taking this assignment very seriously,” he said.

Andreasen said that 60 writers, all Bible scholars from church institutions and organizations around the world, have been contracted to work on the commentary under the direction of a small editorial team. The general editor is Angel Rodriguez, former director of the Biblical Research Institute at the General Conference. The associate editors are Greg King (Old Testament), dean of the School of Religion, Southern Adventist University; Gerald Klingbeil (Old Testament), associate editor, *Adventist Review/Adventist World*; and John McVay (New Testament), president of Walla Walla University.

Andreasen said that some of the writers for the one-volume commentary have already completed their assignments. He assured GC President Ted Wilson that a small, printed sample of selected portions of the commentary will be available for the next full meeting of the GC executive committee at Annual Council in October, when Andreasen will give another progress report.

“We’ll hold you to that,” Wilson said.

Andreasen thanked Wilson for the support of the General Conference in the production of both the Study Bible and the forthcoming Commentary. He said that these publications represent one of the many ways that Andrews fulfills its responsibility to serve the world church.

Staff at Andrews University Press have noted that when it is published and released in 2015, the *Andrews Bible Commentary* will have about 1,800 pages of commentary and helpful articles, about three times the original content of the *Andrews Study Bible*.
Over the years, there have been many myths and misconceptions concerning the Howard Performing Arts Center and we want to set the record straight. What follows is information you should know about the Howard Center; some is true, some is false, and some is just plain silly. Read on and discover the truth!

**Myth**: Every concert held at the Howard Performing Arts Center is a Howard Center sponsored and planned concert.

*False*. We have many different individuals, groups and departments rent the concert hall throughout the year. Unless the concert is labeled as part of the “Howard Center Presents...” series, it is being put on by someone else, which means we are generally not in charge of advertising, equipment rental, planning or producing the event. Any involvement we have with these concerts (such as selling tickets or providing volunteers) is requested by the renting group. We have the highest possible standards when we book an artist to come to the HPAC, because we have likely paid this artist thousands of dollars to perform. We budget for necessary equipment rental and adequate advertising to make sure the concert is a success. Unfortunately, not every renting group has the ability to pay for these things. While we do what we can to help them have a successful concert or event, we are limited with what we have available to us in-house.

**Myth**: Artists booked at the Howard Performing Arts Center are based on the personal taste and musical preference of the Howard Center staff.

*False*. The concert hall was designed for the performance of classical, instrumental and acoustic music. Every decision made regarding season planning is based on how to reach the most people, meaning all ages, all cultures and all musical preferences, and presented to committees and focus groups. As such, we want to hear about who you want to see here! Many of our best-selling concerts were booked because we received repeated requests. If we can afford it, we will do everything we can to make it happen! We want to serve the community and the student body.

**Myth**: The Howard Performing Arts Center will never have a very popular artist such as Josh Groban perform there.

*Probably True*. While we would love to be able to book any artist we wanted, our season budget is very limited, and an artist like Josh Groban (or Mumford and Sons, or Justin Beiber, as has been requested by some!) would be well beyond anything we could afford. Really big names are often hundreds of thousands of dollars to book, and we have only a small fraction of that to plan our entire season. When we book artists, it is a balancing act between who we can afford, and who students and the community will recognize and want to see. Unless we have a very generous sponsor, very big names such as these will most likely never make it to the Howard Performing Arts Center.
**Myth:** The Howard Performing Arts Center is underutilized.

*False!* The Howard Performing Arts Center had over 200 events last year alone. In addition to our own series of 6–12 concerts each season, we host all the Department of Music concerts and recitals, the WAUS-sponsored "Second Sunday" Concert Series, spring and fall concerts for Andrews Academy, Ruth Murdoch Elementary, and Village SDA Elementary, as well as many of the concerts for the Berrien Springs High School and Middle School. Enrollment Management often uses our building for preview events for prospective students, and we welcome musical groups from sister schools around the country several times a year. We also host many conferences, vespers and the occasional church service as well. The lobby is also frequently rented for banquets and wedding receptions. We are very busy!

**Myth:** The Howard Performing Arts Center does not allow worship services.

*True and False.* Worship services that are part of a multi-day conference are allowed in the Howard Center. However, regular weekly worship services are not scheduled for a number of reasons. First, dedicating the Howard Center to a weekly church service (in the way that Newbold Auditorium hosts One Place and the Seminary Chapel hosts New Life) would conflict with the many conferences that take place here throughout the year that require a space for the Sabbath morning church component of their program. Second, when the HPAC was built, it was originally intended for the performance of music, and it was not expected to be a very high-use building. The materials chosen for its construction, especially in the concert hall where the space is meant to be nearly acoustically perfect, are not intended for heavy use. This makes the building much more expensive to repair and maintain than a classroom building would be, requiring us to be discerning in how many, and what types of events we allow. A weekly worship service would put undue strain on the building and our resources.

**Myth:** The Howard Performing Arts Center doesn't really advertise for concerts.

*False!* For "Howard Center Presents..." concerts, in addition to the posters you see around campus and the fliers we place on the cafeteria tables, we advertise in the Student Movement and display our digital slides on all the flat-screens across campus. We also hang posters throughout Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and we run advertisements in the Herald-Palladium, South Bend Tribune, and a weekly ad in the Journal Era. We notify local churches of events, make announcements in their bulletins, or ask them to hand out fliers and hang posters. We also run ads on radio stations such as WAUS (for classical concerts), WFRN and PulseFM (both for Christian concerts). Finally, all the information we have for events is listed on our website, and videos and sound clips of the artists we book are also available through our website. If a concert is not well attended, it is not for lack of advertising. Aside from our "Howard Center Presents..." series, we promote other concerts by posting available information on our website and running digital posters on our lobby monitor. Unfortunately, we do not have a large enough advertising budget to aggressively advertise for non-HPAC events.

**Myth:** Renting the Howard Performing Arts Center is expensive.

*It depends who you ask...* While paying $1,000 to rent the lobby on a weekend may seem steep to some, the ambiance here is beyond that of a church fellowship hall or rec center. This is a state-of-the-art facility that is quite expensive to operate and maintain, and our rental fees reflect those costs. These fees were also established based on comparisons to what comparable facilities throughout the area charge for their rentals. However, keep in mind that we do offer significant discounts to current employees and students wishing to rent the lobby or the concert hall, and academic departments and groups receive even deeper discounts.

**Myth:** Fusion vespers no longer exists because the Howard Performing Arts Center didn’t want it taking place there anymore.
False. The Howard Center hosted Fusion, but it was a production of Campus Ministries. The Office of Campus Ministries made the decision regarding the conclusion of Fusion, a vespers service, since they are the organization that planned, funded and coordinated Fusion. Questions relating to faith programming can be emailed to cm@andrews.edu.

Myth: Tuition dollars are used to pay for fancy lighting, new equipment and expensive upkeep of the building.  
False. Students pay an activity fee as part of their tuition each year, of which the Howard Performing Arts Center receives a portion that helps support our season. This money is only used to book artists and produce concerts. Because of this, Andrews University students will always receive a very low and special student rate for tickets, and will sometimes even attend for free.

Myth: Tickets can be charged to student accounts.  
False. We accept cash, check, credit card or debit card, but we cannot charge tickets to a student account. We do, however, ask for your student I.D. number when you purchase tickets so that we can give you the discounted student rate. Each I.D. number can get up to two tickets at the discounted rate.

Myth: The Howard Performing Arts Center is only open during concerts and events.  
False. The Box Office is open Monday–Thursday, 1:30–5:30 p.m., and Friday, 1:30–3:30 p.m. Additionally, the administrative offices are open Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Both offices are located in the Howard Center lobby, and anyone is welcome to stop by during business hours or during concerts and other events.

Myth: The Howard Performing Arts Center has full-time employees.  
True. But not as many as you might think. In addition to our part-time student box-office workers and sound technicians, the HPAC only has two full-time employees, a manager and an assistant manager. These two positions are responsible for all tasks, activities and responsibilities at the HPAC, including marketing and advertising, booking artists and planning concerts, scheduling and coordinating student workers and volunteers, coordinating rentals of the concert hall and lobby, managing and maintaining the building, planning and promoting each season, and much more! Stop by and meet us! We love meeting AU students.

Myth: Using the screen and projector at the Howard Performing Arts Center is no big deal.  
False. We do not have an automatic, retractable screen. Whenever we receive a request for a screen and projector, we must assemble our large screen and either stand it up on legs or hang it on cables from the catwalk above the stage. Both of these are difficult, time-consuming, multi-person jobs, but can be done and are done often. However, using the screen and projector is not as simple a request as it might be in another venue on campus.

Myth: Meat cannot be served in the lobby during banquets, weddings, etc.  
True. While we do not require a specific caterer for an event, we do not allow meat to be served. Also not allowed are alcohol and smoking, as is the case all across campus. You are, however, allowed to have non-alcoholic drinks, even if the liquid is not clear.

Myth: The Howard Performing Arts Center is a non-profit organization.  
True. A non-profit is an organization that uses surplus revenues (if there are any) to achieve its goals, rather than distributing them as profits or dividends. If we make any money it goes right back into our operations.
Myth: The Howard Performing Arts Center is not affiliated with Andrews University.
False. The Howard Performing Arts Center is both owned by the University and on the University’s budget, and its staff are University employees.

Myth: The Howard Performing Arts Center became so expensive to maintain that Andrews University could no longer afford its upkeep and had to sell it to an outside party.
False. While it is true that the maintenance and upkeep of the HPAC is high like any other building on campus, the University has no plans to sell the building. It still belongs to Andrews University and we see no reason why that would ever change.

Myth: The primary donors to the Howard Performing Arts Center have strict demands and will pull their funding if these demands are not met.
False. John and Dede Howard, the major donors of the building, have a profound love of music, a shared commitment to the community, and are extraordinarily generous. What the Howards envisioned was a world-class facility for fine arts presentations—a state-of-the-art resource devoted to the performance, recording and broadcasting of music, and a cultural center to be shared and enjoyed by the entire community. They continue to donate money to the building each year for its upkeep and improvement and are huge supporters of what we do here.

We know that there are probably a lot more assumptions and misconceptions about the Howard Performing Arts Center out there that we didn’t cover or don’t even know about, so we invite you to contact us with any and all questions or concerns you might have. We also welcome your suggestions and input regarding the Howard Center and our season. The Howard Performing Arts Center is here for the community, but it is also here for the students, and we appreciate your feedback and support.
Students Win Redesign Challenge

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Two Andrews University students in the Department of Engineering & Computer Science won in their category of the 9th Annual Extreme Redesign 3D Printing Challenge. Andrew Roderick, a junior, and Brian Booth, also a junior, took the top prize in the College Engineering category. Both received a scholarship from Stratasys, the contest sponsor and manufacturer of 3D printers and production systems for prototyping and manufacturing.

This international contest encouraged students to submit an innovative product design, a redesign of an existing product, or an original work of art or architecture. Says Andrew, "We were ecstatic and honored to win and be able to represent Andrews University on an international level. I really appreciate the friendship and encouragement of our professors while providing a great education."

The project requires two backgrounds: the ability to use a computer-aided drafting CAD software and the ability to visualize in 3D. The submissions to the engineering category were either innovative designs or redesigns of an existing product, and Stratasys judged them according to "creativity, usefulness, part integrity and aesthetics." Winning designs in the past have included a Continuous Supply Hand Pump, an Off Road Cell Phone Carrier, and a Stair Climbing Robot.

Boon-Chai Ng, professor of engineering, teaches Manufacturing Processes which is a third year mechanical engineering class where student learn how to put a product together from an idea to a finished product. During fall semester of 2012, Ng saw this competition as a great opportunity to "encourage the students to use their God given talents to create something useful."

Andrew and Brian submitted a redesign, which they called the Crawler Seat 2.0. Brian described the experience saying, "It was great to apply the knowledge that we have learned to design a product that is applicable to real world situations. The professors in the Department of Engineering & Computer Science are incredibly helpful and insightful and this project was a great example of their desire to see us succeed."

Due to the fact that the submission is currently under review for commercial product development and licensing, details of the design will be released at a later date.
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Spectrummagazine.org: Andrews University's New Seminary Dean at Loma Linda

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Category: Andrews in the News

Friday, April 19, 2013

Adventist Review: Walking the Newsbeat

By Debbie Michel

I sat in my office overlooking the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink and was overcome with a mixture of anxiety and relief. Anxiety, because I had made the decision to leave my job at NBC News without any other prospects in sight; relief, in that the daily grind chronicling the latest devastation had reached its end.

It was the culmination of 11 years chasing leads showcasing the worst of humanity: the Heaven's Gate mass suicide; Washington, D.C., sniper shootings; JonBenêt Ramsey murder; September 11; and stories labeled "nature's wrath," such as Hurricane Katrina. Read full story.

Category: Andrews in the News

Tuesday, April 2, 2013

NWitimes.com: Architecture Students Tour The Village in Burns Harbor

In a world where connectivity and convenience increasingly influence where people choose to live, the architectural philosophy of New Urbanism is gaining support across the US. An approach to designing cities, towns and neighborhoods that resemble old European villages, New Urbanism attempts to reduce traffic and eliminate sprawl while fostering a sense of community closeness. Earth-friendly design, energy conservation, historic preservation and accessibility are also important characteristics. Read the full story here.

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WSJJM.com: Andrews University Hosting Recycling Event Next Week

Andrews University has a recycling event planned for next Wednesday, April 10 on its campus in Berrien Springs. The school is partnering with Green Earth Electronics Recycling for the annual event. It will be held from 3 to 7 p.m., and there is a charge of $5 for old CRT computer monitors and $10 for tube televisions. Read the full story here.

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Moskala unfolded his interpretation in three steps. In the first, he emphasized the significance of the topic, the need to approach it with a humble attitude and the importance of an inclusive theory today. He stressed the danger of allowing contemporary sensibilities to distort current interpretations.

In his second step, Moskala reviewed eight of the theories which Christians have developed over the centuries. These are the ransom, satisfaction, moral influence, Socinian, governmental, Christus Victor, penal substitutionary and nonviolent atonement alternatives. He identified
weaknesses of each; however, in keeping with his inclusive approach, he put more emphasis upon the positive contributions each one makes to our understanding of God's character. He reviewed the contributions of several contemporary Seventh-day Adventists in the same way. These were A. Graham Maxwell, Jack Provonsha, George Knight and Dan Smith. He expressed special appreciation for the work of Norman Gulley of Southern Adventist University.

Although he highlighted positive features of all eight, Moskala’s greatest sympathies were with the penal substitutionary interpretations of sixteenth century Protestant Reformers such as Martin Luther and John Calvin. He agreed with what they wrote about the seriousness of sin, the wrath of God and the contribution of Jesus in accepting the punishment that we deserve. But he explicitly rejected the doctrines of predestination and limited atonement that say that the positive consequences of the death of Jesus apply only to those whom God has chosen in advance. He didn’t say anything one way or another about the idea of original sin or about the Anabaptist or Roman Catholic Reformations views of the time.

In his third step Moskala outlined his own “Cosmic, Substituionary, Great Controversy Atonement Theory” and expounded it by appealing to a number of Biblical texts. This theory is “cosmic” in that it thinks of the battles with sin as more than the struggles within individuals, “substitutinary” because it says that Jesus accepted the punishment that humans deserve and part of the “Great Controversy” because of its focus on the universe-wide conflict about the character of God.. He described the atoning or reconciling accomplishments of the death of Jesus as “complete but not completed.” Only at the very end of the “Great Controversy” and the final elimination of sin will God be fully vindicated.

Centuries ago the Czech John Huss declared that “The Truth of God will Prevail!” Moskala reported. During the “Velvet Revolution” Vaclav Havel proclaimed that “Truth and Love will Prevail!” Moskala’s own proclamation: “Truth, Love and Justice will Prevail!”

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MurtcepS • 10 days ago
Did Jesus really die at Loma Linda? That's a bad title.

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k_Lutz ➔ MurtcepS • 9 days ago
At the end He said:

Once is enough!

All the metaphors of atonement are applicable in conjunction with each other in various contexts. Further, the struggle is not between the models, but living as though the Atonement is real. It is really hard to vouch for the validity of a principle when it has not changed the way one lives. The theological constructs primarily give argumentative justification for theologians.

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k_Lutz ➔ MurtcepS • 10 days ago
No - the crucifixion here is still progress.

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Thomas_Zwemer • 9 days ago
To really appreciate Jiri please Google for Jiri- Moskala--The Gospel According to God's Judgment:

Absolutely great. Chrstianity is not dead within Adventism.

www.atsjats.org/publication_fi... Tom Z.

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George_Tichy ➔ Thomas_Zwemer • 9 days ago
Tom,

You are catching my attention. I need to start reading about Jiri's views.

But, if you said, "Christianty is not dead within Adventism" based on his theological positions, I am afraid his days as a theological leader may be already counted. Any Adventist theologian that becomes "too much of a Christian" is in danger of being ostracized. Then he will have to move to SoCAI where open mindedness is not only welcome, it's required!

Though I am sure that as a good Czech fellow, he will certainly honor the famous motto*, "Pravda Vítězi" (Truth Prevails) - as inscribed on the banner of the President of the Czech Republic. Jan Hus did!

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BY DEBBIE MICHELI sat in my office overlooking the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink and was overcome with a mixture of anxiety and relief. Anxiety, because I had made the decision to leave my job at NBC News without any other prospects in sight; relief, in that the daily grind chronicling the latest devastation had reached its end.

It was the culmination of 11 years chasing leads showcasing the worst of humanity: the Heaven’s Gate mass suicide; Washington, D.C., sniper shootings; JonBenét Ramsey murder; September 11; and stories labeled “nature’s wrath,” such as Hurricane Katrina.

I was at the pinnacle of my career, doing what I’d worked hard to achieve. Just a year before I had received companywide recognition along with a monetary reward for my efforts. Now I looked back on my life and work, and the events that had brought me to the point of leaving my job.

News Junkie For years I was a news junkie and fed my addiction every waking moment. When I wasn’t on the road pursuing stories, my schedule looked like this: The minute I opened my eyes each morning I turned on the radio and listened to NPR. I got out of bed and walked to the door to get the New York Times. While eating breakfast I read the paper. As I got ready for work I listened to the radio. I got on the train and was lost in Time magazine. At my desk the Associated Press newswires provided almost constant news updates. Back at home I was glued to the TV watching more news.

As I look back I can see that I fell into this cycle while still a young girl growing up on the island of Jamaica during the late 1970s and early 1980s. I remember listening to my aunt,
the host of a local radio program, discussing the upheavals of the day. I was mesmerized as she deftly handled caller after caller, dispensing suggested solutions to such nagging problems as high unemployment, chronic poverty, and political unrest. At home my parents, armed with a copy of the Jamaican newspaper The Gleaner, debated the country’s economic plight. I came to realize the value of news, of being informed, and how current events had a direct bearing on my life. “Knowledge is power,” my parents would often say.

By the time I migrated to Brooklyn, New York, to attend college, the proverbial news bug had bitten me. I majored in journalism at Brooklyn College and pursued further studies at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Then a month before graduating from Columbia, NBC News hired me for their prestigious News Associates program. I was elated! Life can’t get any better than this, I thought. Here I would work alongside the very people I watched and idolized: Tom Brokaw, Katie Couric, Jane Pauley, Stone Phillips, Ann Curry.

As I walked down the hallowed halls of NBC News—smiling photos of my idols lining the walls—I was ready to “comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted,” as journalists like to say. In college I had learned that in 1973 Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward exposed corruption in the Nixon administration, and I too wanted to “do good” and “right the wrongs” of the world. I believed that journalists play a critical role in society—a belief I still cling to today. We need to know what’s going on around us; it helps us to be better citizens, better consumers. Journalism taught me that the most important thing people want to know is whether their world is safe, and journalists help provide that answer, along with checks and balances. It’s a noble profession, and I felt proud to be part of it.

After September 11
Shortly after September 11, however, I began wondering whether this was all there was to life.

During this time at NBC News I would often do freelance writing for various publications, including the New York Daily News and Heart and Soul magazine. I collaborated with a photographer for my stories and was intrigued by his demeanor. He was humble. He never boasted about his skills. He never cursed. He was very different from others I had met, and I soon came to realize why. He was a Seventh–day Adventist Christian, a denomination of which until then I was ignorant.

When he invited me to his church that worshipped on Saturdays, I was immediately suspicious. Raised as an Anglican, I thought everyone went to church on Sundays. There’s
something wrong with these Adventists, I surmised. Yet, when I declined his invitation, he
didn’t try to force me to change my mind. He was respectful and kind. He also did what I
then considered to be even stranger—he would often pray with me.

As time went on, after I had worked about eight years as a full-time journalist, I began to
feel a deep void in my life. I was filled with questions regarding my true purpose in the
world, and for the first time I began wondering about God’s intent for me. Yes, I was doing
what I had always wanted to do, but I didn’t feel that I was influencing people’s lives as
much as I had hoped.

Malvo’s Story
These feelings of dissatisfaction occurred about the same time that I was assigned the
Washington, D.C., sniper story. I traveled to Jamaica and spent months researching the
background of the young man Lee Boyd Malvo, who was later convicted along with John
Muhammad for killing 10 people in the D.C./Maryland/Virginia area in 2002. This story
would affect me more than any other and change my outlook forever.

In conversations with me, Lee’s mother, Una James, recounted her early dreams and
aspirations for her one-and-only child. She said that when her son was very young she
suspected his father of infidelity, so she took the child and left the city to live in a rural area
close to her family. She wanted to prevent the father’s involvement in their lives. Lee would
later tell a psychiatrist that he missed his father greatly. He also said that it seemed as if his
mother took out her rage on him by physical abuse.

COVERING THE NEWS: (from left) The author,
Debbie Michel, stands with Lee Malvo's mother,
Una James, and NBC anchor Stone Phillips.
Michel and Phillips interviewed Una James in
Jamaica in 2003. (Courtesy of the author)

Una had grown up among Adventists. Many of
her relatives are members of the church, but she
herself suffered disappointment. She recounted
a story to me about how the church had
allegedly wronged her mother, and so she felt she couldn’t trust “church people.”

Una decided to take matters into her own hands and raise her son the best she could. She
cared deeply for him and wanted nothing short of the best. Opportunities were limited in
Jamaica, especially for someone who hadn’t finished high school and had few skills. So when Lee was 8, she started visiting other Caribbean islands in search of work. Whenever she was gone, Lee would stay with relatives or sometimes with relative strangers. At one point, while living with one of his teachers, Lee began to bond with his teacher’s father. He even began calling him “Dad.”

Then, in Antigua, Una crossed paths with a father on the run, John Muhammad. Muhammad was afraid he was going to lose custody of his three young children, so he had fled the United States with his children in tow and was hiding out in Antigua.

Una learned that for a price, Muhammad could obtain false documents that would allow her to live in the U.S. This had been her lifelong goal. Una told me that when she first met John Muhammad, she felt she was in the presence of evil. This didn’t deter her, however, from buying false documents and a ticket to the United States from Muhammad, or from making the deadly mistake of leaving her son with him.

The plan was for Lee to eventually join his mom in Florida, but he began to bond with Muhammad. He would later tell his psychiatrist that he admired the way Muhammad dealt with his own children and that he longed for that kind of father–figure relationship. Soon Lee was calling him “Dad.”

By the time Muhammad brought Lee to the United States to be reunited with his mother, Lee had attended 14 elementary and high schools and had lived with numerous people. He now chose to stay with Muhammad rather than live with his mother.

Lee, now 16, was under the firm control of someone his mom deemed evil. For the next year Lee was in intense physical training, tied up in the woods for hours wearing only shorts and learning to go without food and water. Lee also converted to Muhammad’s brand of religion, in which the federal government was considered the enemy of Black people. Lee would later say, “I was desperate to fill a void in my life, and I was ready to give my life for [Muhammad].”

Life–altering Experience
Lee’s story touched a nerve in me. I was angry that this young man, who had great potential, had been duped and would pay a heavy penalty for his crime. Why, I wondered, couldn’t he have been helped before the terrible tragedy occurred?

I began asking God to show me how to help the people with whom I came in contact. I didn’t want to cover another story like this one, where I show up in time to report what the devil has been up to, and then leave the victims in the same condition I had found
them—hurting and without hope.

Besides praying, I found myself reading a Bible that my photographer friend had given me. I discovered the writings of King Solomon, which resonated with me: “I have seen all the things that are done under the sun; all of them are meaningless, a chasing after the wind” (Eccl. 1:14). I then read more of the Bible and discovered a God who loved me to the point of death. He knew the desires of my heart and gave them to me, even when I didn’t ask.

As I looked back on my life I could see His immense love. He had blessed me with loving parents and two younger sisters I truly adore. As I came to know Jesus, my Savior, my Friend, I fell in love with Him and wanted to repay Him for all He had done for me. For the first time in my life I felt peace, hope, and joy. What a huge relief to know that I didn’t have to be in control of my destiny! I could leave my troubles with Someone who would carry those burdens for me. As I fell in love with Christ, I also discovered that He had given us a gift, a day of rest, called the Sabbath.

The Sabbath following Thanksgiving 2003 I was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and was joined by the photographer as he rededicated his life to Christ. Five days later, with tears of joy streaming down my face, I married the photographer: Jean-Ires Michel, my husband now for almost 10 years.

That was undoubtedly the happiest time of my life—married to Christ and also the person who had become my best friend.

A Career Change
At work, however, I was tormented. I found myself going into my office, closing the door, and instead of listening to the news, clicking on the 3ABN or Amazing Facts Web sites and listening to “good news.” I wanted to hear nothing but the everlasting gospel.

After earnest prayer it became clear that I needed to move on, but to what? I didn’t know the answer, but I felt Christ calling me to serve Him even more faithfully elsewhere.

I quit my job in March 2006, and for two years I waited, not knowing what the next chapter
in my life would be. I was unemployed, and we relied on my husband’s income to make ends meet. By then we also had a daughter.

I was anxious to know God’s plan for my life, but I knew I had to be patient and wait for what He had already prepared for me.

The answer came early in 2008 when He directed me to accept a job offer as an associate professor in the Communication Department at Andrews University (AU). Since then the Lord has made it abundantly clear that He wants me to serve in a teaching ministry. I was impressed to continue to tell stories, but to focus on Christ-centered stories, ones that could reach people before they gave in to the devil’s seduction.

A publishing ministry was started on campus for which AU students produce a Christian collegiate magazine we named Envision. Why Envision? Because we’re called to envision the past—Christ’s dying for us. To envision our role as Christians in today’s world. To envision the future of Christ’s return. And it’s essential that our youth are involved in clarioning this message.

I’d like to think that if Lee Malvo had read such a magazine or had been involved in a similar youth ministry, his life would have turned out different. As he languishes in a Virginia prison today, serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole, I’m reminded of the Bible verse that says, “Where there is no vision, the people perish” (Prov. 29:18, KJV). Lee “perished” without that vision.

Like Lee, I had a void in my life; but I am truly grateful to have discovered Jesus Christ, the only One who could fill it.

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Celebrating Ann Gibson
Wednesday, May 1
12:30-2:30 p.m., Chan Shun Hall Lobby

University family and friends are cordially invited to a come-and-go retirement reception to honor Ann Gibson, professor of accounting, and dean of the School of Business Administration from 1995–2006. Ann has served at Andrews University for more than 20 years.

There will be a special program at 1 p.m.

Contact: Jen Birney  birneyj@andrews.edu  269-471-3632

Celebrating Thomas Chittick
Wednesday, May 1
4:30-6 p.m., Dining Services, Lincoln Room

University family and friends are cordially invited to a retirement reception to honor Tom Chittick, chair of the Department of Agriculture, for over 20 years of service to Andrews University.
Celebrating Margo Coleman
Wednesday, May 1
4:30-6:30 p.m., Price Hall, 2nd floor lobby

Join the biology faculty as we say farewell to Margo Coleman, administrative assistant for the Department of Biology. Margo has served our department exceptionally well for more than 5 years, but has decided to retire as of May 31. Join us in celebrating her contributions to the department and University, and let's wish her well as she transitions to retirement in the Granite State of New Hampshire!
Kids Talent Night!
Saturday, April 27
6 p.m., Michiana African SDA church
Michiana African SDA church, 300 S. Mechanic St. Berrien Springs, MI

Contact: Mary Ngugi ngugi@andrews.edu
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Book Signing: Experiencing God in Everyday Ordinary Things
Sunday, May 5
10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Hallmark Store, Apple Valley Plaza

Contact: Mary Ngugi ngugi@andrews.edu
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Thursday, April 18, 2013

"Girls on the Run" Fundraiser at Pizza Hut!

Tuesday, April 30
4-8 p.m., All Berrien County Pizza Hut Restaurants
**United Way of Southwest Michigan**

Please join us for a

**Fundraiser to benefit “Girls On The Run” at all Berrien County Pizza Hut Restaurants**

**Tuesday, April 30, 2013**

4 - 8 P.M.

Girls on the Run is a life-changing, experiential learning program for 3rd-6th grade girls that features lessons that enhance self-esteem along with uplifting workouts in preparation for a 5K Community Celebration event. Girls on the Run of Berrien County is a program of United Way of Southwest Michigan.

Pizza Hut is partnering with United Way of Southwest Michigan and will donate 10% of sales on April 30 to the Girls on the Run program.

Please **live united** on April 30 and help raise money for this great cause!

**Contact:** Retta Curneal
detta.curneal@uwsm.org

269-982-1700, extension 18

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**ASAP Garage Sale**

Sunday, April 27
9 a.m.-3 p.m., 105 South Cass Street, Berrien Springs, Michigan

ASAP GARAGE SALE, APRIL 28 – Join Adventist Southeast Asia Projects (ASAP) for our annual Garage Sale on April 28 from 9 am to 3 pm. You may donate your clean, functional items by Thursday, April 25 and receive an In-Kind receipt. All proceeds from donated items benefit ASAP and unsold items will be donated to Adventist Community Services. Location: 105 South Cass Street, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

**Contact:** Wayne Labins

wayne.labins@asapministries.org

(269) 471-3026

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**Machaut’s Musical Monuments**

Saturday, April 27
7:30 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart, University of Notre Dame
United Way of Southwest Michigan Girls on the Run 5K
Thursday, May 23
6:30 p.m., Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds

United Way of Southwest Michigan Girls on the Run 5K presented by United Federal Credit Union

This family-friendly event is open to the public and there is no charge to attend as a spectator. Modest entry fees help support the Girls on the Run program in upcoming years.

Volunteer!
The United Way of Southwest Michigan Girls on the Run 5K is now one of the largest 5K events in Berrien County! Over 100 volunteers are needed to make sure everything runs smoothly for the special girls who have participated in the program this season. There are a variety of volunteer activities, including: Registration Table, Volunteer Check-In, Security, Goody Happy Hair Station, Route Assistance, Grandstand Assistance, and more! Sign-up to volunteer at the United Way website at www.uwsm.org/5kvolunteer.

Participate in the 5K!
Registration is just $25 with a $20 early bird rate if you register before 4/26/13. Runners can also register at the event until 6 p.m. Families of four can register for just $40. Commemorative t-shirt included! Register online at www.uwsm.org/5kregistration. Please note this is not a timed event and runners and walkers of all levels are welcome to participate.

Pizza Hut “Give Back” Dinner
On April 30th, Pizza Hut will be hosting a “Give Back” dinner at all Berrien County locations to benefit Girls on the Run. Between 4 and 8 p.m., 10% of all proceeds will be donated to this life-changing program. No coupon is necessary and the offer is valid for Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery. Participating locations include Coloma, Benton Harbor M-139, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Bridgman, Berrien Springs, Buchanan, Niles, and New Buffalo. Pizza Hut is a “Mega Star” sponsor for the 2013 GOTR season.

Berrien Springs Camera Club Meeting
Wednesday, May 1
7 p.m., Berrien Springs Public Library

The monthly meeting of the Berrien Springs Camera Club will be on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Berrien Springs Public Library at Cass (Old 31) and Union. May is the month for the final competition of the year, when prints and digital submissions that were judged acceptable or honored in competition during the current season will be reviewed again by three judges, who will select the top five projected images and prints, in the categories of Nature and Open (everything else).

The club’s season runs from September to June, with four competitions each year. Besides two special topics for each competition, three other categories are always acceptable: Nature, Portraits, and Open. The special topics for this season were as follows: for October: Dawn/Sunset, Now and Then (side-by-side contrasts, or an image showing both the old and the new); December: Farm Produce, Night Shots; February: Long Exposure, Sequence; and April: Ice, Movement.
Anyone is welcome to come and enjoy viewing the images, seeing how the club operates, and learning from the judging process. Refreshments will be served.

Contact: Madeline Johnston  269-471-1109
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Harbor of Hope Youth Benefit Concert

Sabbath, April 27
3:30 p.m., Harbor of Hope SDA Church, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Harbor of Hope SDA church is hosting the first biannual Youth Concert. The benefit concert will include a variety of entertaining performances including drama, singing, and interpretive dance, etc. Please come join and support the Youth of Harbor of Hope.

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Monday, April 15, 2013

The King’s Heralds are coming to Village SDA Church

Saturday, May 11
7:30 p.m., Village SDA Church

Award winning singers, the King’s Heralds, will be performing a free concert at the Village SDA Church on Sabbath, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Because of being faithful in music ministry, they received 23 “Silver Angel Awards” from Excellence in Media, including six for “Best Male Vocal Group” and 14 for “Best Album.”

The Village SDA Church is sponsoring a two-part seminar on health. The first part is on Sabbath April 27, 7 p.m. in the Riess Chapel. The Second part is on April 30, 6:30 p.m. in the Family Center. Dr. Russell Mead will be giving the presentation on “Don’t Eat the Wheat.” So what should we eat?

Contact: Elizabeth Tan  bettytan24@gmail.com  269-471-7795
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Items for Sale

I am leaving Andrews in May 2013 and have the following items for sale:

- Microwave - $10
- 32" CRT TV - $10
- Standing Fan - $7
- Baby Spring Mattress (condition is good as new) - $15

Please contact me at junway75@yahoo.co.uk or 269-519-2048 if you are interested.

Contact: junway
269-519-2048

Car for Sale

Car for sale
Dodge Caliber 2007 AWD, Automatic
70 k
$8,000 or better offer

Contact:
Greg Vázquez
Cell: 787-370-5882
Email: vazquezm@andrews.edu
House for Sale

Welcome to the woods with beautiful views and access to Painter Lake. This Western California style home is tucked away offering privacy and wild life. Contemporary feel with cathedral ceilings and lots of windows really bring this 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home to life. Large Gourmet style kitchen and open concept offers the perfect setting for entertaining. This home is centrally located between Berrien Springs, Baroda, St. Joseph and Stevensville. Experience living among the fruit belt of SW Michigan and within 15 minutes from Lake Michigan. Easy access to the US 31 Bypass and 1 miles from I-94.
Home for Rent
LUXURY HOME FOR RENT in walking distance from Andrews University. Fully remodeled in 2007.
3Bedrooms 2Full Baths, All Appliances, Fireplace, Central Heating and Air, Laundry, 2Car Attached Garage, Exterior Deck.
Available from May the 1st.
$900/month. Utilities not included. Deposit $900
(203) 321-5032 brejaal@andrews.edu

Female Roommate Wanted
Looking for a female roommate to share an apartment in beechwood on AU campus ASAP. Someone responsible, friendly, and clean. You would be able to move in mid May.
Rent is $345.00 access to internet and washing machines. You must be turning 22 years old or older.
If interested please contact me as soon as possible at lisaramirezm@ymail.com

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Tuesday, April 23, 2013

Rooms for Rent for the Summer Semester

Rooms for Summer Semester
Two Rooms for rent! Only a few minutes walk to Andrews Campus. Only available for the summer.
One room from May to August, and the other room from June to August.
Rent is $265 + utility fee
Males only can apply.
Full access to FREE washer/dryer.
Full kitchen, recently remodeled.
Free Wifi and cable
Direct inquiries to 917-648-1037 or email kevingaulson@gmail.com

Contact: kevingaulson@gmail.com 917-648-1037

Monday, April 22, 2013

Female Roommate wanted

Looking for a responsible roommate to share a two bedroom apartment located in Park Manor Berrien Springs. Preferably graduate student. I am looking for someone to move in as soon as possible.
This person will share with me the responsibilities of rent, electric bill, and internet.
The apartment is partially furnished. There is no furniture in the bedroom.
Please contact me via phone call or text at 978-333-0457 or email at dannielystorres@gmail.com

Contact: dannielystorres@gmail.com 978-333-0457

Rooms for Rent

Rooms for rent! Only a few minutes walk to Andrews Campus. Hurry, these won’t last!
Available for the summer and next school year.
Females only need apply
Large Master bedroom w/bathroom and walk in closet ($250 w/roommate, $450 single)
2 single bedrooms, shared bathroom ($300 ea)
Rent includes utilities as well as:
Full access to FREE washer/dryer
Full kitchen, recently remodeled
Free Wifi and cable
Direct inquiries to 707-980-4139 or 707-246-1535 or email jcollins7@gmail.com

Contact: jcollins7@gmail.com 707-980-4139
or 707-246-1535

Friday, April 19, 2013

Basement Apartment for Rent

$350/month + deposit ($350).
Kitchen and shower shared. Male occupancy only.
Available from the 1st of May.

Contact: Alex 203-321-5032; brejaal@andrews.edu
Thursday, April 18, 2013

Seeking an Apartment

My younger sister (a sophomore at Andrews) and I (contract worker at Andrews) are looking for a 2-bedroom apartment for next semester.

Ideally we’d find a 6-month lease for July 1-December 31, perhaps allowing us to stay on a per-month basis after that (my sister will be travelling abroad and I will be looking for work out-of-state).

We’re praying we’ll find something around $600 (but wouldn’t complain if it were less!).

We both love to cook and sing, so the halls may always be full of tasty smells and happy music (though not too late!).

Contact: Melissa Breetzke
breetzke@andrews.edu
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House for Rent

Spacious House for Rent
Walking distance from Andrews University, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Andrews Academy and Apple Valley.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage (attached), living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and family room with fireplace.
Includes all major appliances: fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer.
Has lots of closet space.
No pets.
Patio and garden in the back yard.
Tenants pay own utilities.
Available June 1st.
$1,100.-/month with one month security deposit

Please call Sylvie:
269-697-3946 or email: sylvie@andrews.edu

Contact: Sylvie
sylvie@andrews.edu
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Hildebrand Hills Community Center

Need a place to host a graduation party, baby shower, anniversary celebration, party, meeting or even a small wedding reception? Consider the Hildebrand Hills Community Center. Just 5 miles from the Andrews campus, this beautiful facility boasts high vaulted ceilings in a country setting to provide the ambiance to make your occasion extra special. There are kitchen facilities and tables and chairs. This facility is handicap accessible. The rental fees are a reasonable $25 per hour plus a cleaning fee of $50. Contact Evelyn at 269-471-7407 for more information or to make your reservation.
Student seeking summer housing
Andrews University student (male) looking for housing within walking distance of campus for summer (May-August) 2013 starting as soon as possible.
Email: dujonc@andrews.edu

Looking for a Female Roommate
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This person will share with me the responsibilities of rent, electric bill, and internet.
The apartment is partially furnished. There is no furniture in the bedroom.
Please contact me via phone call or text at 978-333-0457 or email at dannielys.torrez@gmail.com.

Apartment for Rent
We are looking for tenants for 2 bedroom apartment that is clean, private, and very well kept.
- Washer, dryer, and dishwasher provided.
- Cooling, heating, internet, and trash included.
- Tenants are responsible for their own electricity by a separate meter.
- Only 4.9 miles away from the Andrews University.
- Separate entrance.
- Available from mid May 2013
Pair of Glasses Found

Found: In the grass on the playing field between Lamson parking lot and PMC parking lot. Small pair of bifocal glasses – purple in color.

Contact: Kris Knutson knutson@andrews.edu 269-471-6205

Tuesday, April 17, 2012

Lost and Found Items at Campus Safety

Spring Semester is almost over and it’s time to think about wrapping up another year. As you sort, pack and prepare for summer, please take note if you have lost your keys, cell phone, ID card, glasses, sunglasses, etc. Many things get turned into us and we would like nothing more than to reunite you with your lost items. Please feel free to contact us with a description via email us at safety@andrews.edu or you can call us at 471-3321.
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Wednesday, April 24, 2013

Mongoose Trick Bike and Entertainment Center for Sale

Mongoose trick bike. Used only about 3 times and has been sitting ever since. Asking $75.

The Entertainment center was purchased from Erhard's Furniture about 6 yrs ago. It has sat where it was delivered and never moved. No dents, scratches, nothing. It is solid Oak. Excellent shape! The dimensions are 80.5 (H) x 50 (W) x 30.5 (D). No room in new home. Asking $300 OBO.

Call 269-845-0642 or email hinman@andrews.edu.

Contact: hinman@andrews.edu 269-845-0642
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Items for Sale

I am leaving Andrews in May 2013 and have the following items for sale:

- Microwave - $10
- 32" CRT TV - $10
- Standing Fan - $7
- Baby Spring Mattress (condition is good as new) - $15

Please contact me at junway75@yahoo.co.uk or 269-519-2048 if you are interested.

Contact: junway junway75@yahoo.co.uk 269-519-2048
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Tuesday, April 23, 2013

Multi-Family Garage Sale
Sunday, April 28, 2013
8693 Meadowlark Lane
Berrien Springs, Mich.

A multi-family garage sale on Sunday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 8693 Meadowlark Lane in Berrien Springs. Furniture, boys and girls clothes and toys, Littlest Pet Shop toys, Disney toys, adult clothes, large DVD & CD collection, and much more.

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Monday, April 22, 2013

White BlackBerry Torch At&t

I have a blackberry torch that is in good condition for sell $85 o.b.o Give me a call at 334-652-8514

Contact: Zach 334-652-8514

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Water Softener for Sale

UNIFLEX COMPONENTS INC WATER SOFTENER, 150 psi, mint condition, 5 years old.
Asking $324.99. Call 240-818-2677

Contact: 240-818-2677

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Plywood for Sale

6 brand new, never used 5.8" thick by 4x8 feet wide plywood roof deck sheets.
Lowes price $24.99 each x6 = $150.00, asking $119.99 for the lot. Call 240-818-2677

Contact: 240-818-2677

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Thursday, April 18, 2013

Car for sale

Dodge Caliber 2007 AWD, Automatic
70 k

Contact: 240-818-2677

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Coach Diaper Bag for Sale
Like new, coach diaper bag for sale. Gray & Pink, includes changing mat and adjustable shoulder strap. No rips, tears or stains but does have a small smudge or two for slight wear, non-smoking home. VERY durable. Call, e-mail or text with interest. 471-766-3544 henton.tori@gmail.com

Breadman Ultimate Plus Bread Machine for Sale
This is a beautiful stainless steel Bread Machine. It works great, been used 3-5 times since we have owned it. Has all the pieces, including the original handbook that includes recipes. I just never use it.
Call, text or e-mail with interest 417-766-3544 henton.tori@gmail.com.

**Water Softener for Sale**
Water Softener, large capacity, mint condition for sale. Call 240-818-2677. Please call to inspect, assess, and purchase. Thanks!

**Table for Sale**
Beautiful entry way table. Good condition, has working drawer, legs are intact. (Sorry for not having a full photo, it is in storage and hard to move items around it.)
If you are interested, call, text or e-mail 417-766-3544 henton.tori@gmail.com

**Electric Washer and Dryer Combo Wanted**
Preferably matched electric washer/dryer wanted. Please call 760-969-0495.

**Bicycle Wanted**
Men used 10 speed bicycle. Call 240-347-7120. Leave a message. Thanks!

**African Continent Clocks For Sale**
We have African continent clocks for sale. They are especially crafted. The wood used for each country are exotic. Among the woods used are:
- Purple Heart
- King's Wood
Macassar Ebony
Bubinga
Greenwood
Camphor
Walnut Wood

One of them is varnished and the other is not. Each is $250. They are good as a wall decor. If you are interested, please call 812-870-3495.

Contact: RJ Tenga rjtenga@gmail.com
812-870-3495

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Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Toro Lawnmower for Sale
New Toro Recycler 21" self propelled lawnmower.
Unit used twice. Original price $325.00
Asking $275.00 FIRM. Call 240-818-2677.

Contact: 240-818-2677

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Honda Self Propelled Lawnmower for Sale
Almost new self-propelled 20" inch wide in mint condition Honda Lawnmower.
Bought it at Costco. Mower has new blade and is tuned up. Asking $225 OBO.
This is half of original purchase price. Call 240-347-7120.

Contact: 240-347-7120

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Monday, April 15, 2013

Moving Must Sell
2002 Sonata- Around 111,500 miles- Sunroof, wood paneled interior, radio, cd, tape player all work. Clothes seats, sports mode and automatic windows tinted windows. Needs TLC- Rear bumper needs replacing, power steering not working, new motor need for wipers, new tires, that I know of. Need to sell due to move.
Message me if you want more info!
Student Movement Staff Wanted

The Student Movement is looking for staff for the 2013-2014 school year! We are currently working to build a team of talented, committed students who will completely revolutionize student journalism on the Andrews University campus. All positions will require meeting attendance, innovative thinking, and the willingness to work as a team.

Previous experience is preferred, but not required. All you must have is a passion for truth and storytelling – and good writing skills.

We are currently hiring for the following positions:

**News Editor**
In charge of finding and assigning stories about campus news – big events, policy changes, campus disturbances, etc.

**Ideas Editor**
This section deals with opinions, perspectives, and controversial topics. This editor must be devoted to balance, fairness, and quality in writing – and they'll need to find writers can discuss issues intelligently every week.

**Sports Editor**
This person needs to be excited about AU Sports! The section includes Cardinal news, Intramurals, and other campus athletics.

**People Editor**
Andrews students are interesting and diverse. This section will tell their spotlight them and the interesting things they're doing – whether that's climbing a mountain, backpacking through Indonesia, or learning how to play the bagpipes. This editor must constantly look for fascinating people and tell their stories.

**Arts & Entertainment Editor**
This section spotlights local artists, reviews campus arts events, and includes reviews and musings on various topics related to entertainment and the arts.

**Assistant Layout Editor**
Content doesn't matter if it's unreadable. This graphic designer will assist the Layout Editor in designing the newspaper every week.

**Multimedia Manager**
Responsible for website content creation and maintenance. May also use Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and other social media to promote the SM.

**Business Manager**
In charge of managing the budget and, perhaps the most important task, making sure everyone gets paid!

**Distribution Manager**
This person gets the paper from hot off the presses and into the hands of students. This job requires a lot of legwork – and we’ll be trying to increase circulation this year.

If you are interested, please send a brief statement of purpose, resume, and (where applicable) 2-3 writing samples to melodieroschman@yahoo.ca.
Contact: Melodie Roschman, Editor in Chief  
melodieroschman@yahoo.ca  269-815-2014  

Thursday, April 18, 2013

House Cleaner Wanted
Dependable, efficient and self-motivated housecleaner to clean rental duplexes. Must have own supplies. Excellent hourly wage. Call 240-818-2677 ASAP please!

Contact:  240-818-2677  

Category: Campus Announcements » Classifieds » Employment Opportunities

Contact:  269-473-8274  

Wednesday, April 3, 2013

House Keeper Wanted
House Keeper Needed in Stevensville, MI. Must have car. For more information, please call 269-473-8274 Mon-Thu 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1:30-5:30 p.m. and on Fri 9 a.m. till noon.

Contact:  269-473-8274  

Category: Classifieds » Employment Opportunities

Tuesday, April 2, 2013

Position Available in Berrien County Trial Court's Friend of the Court's Office

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT--FRIEND OF THE COURT
Domestic Investigator ($38,319--$51,350)  
(open until filled)

Required: Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or a related field; OR, high school diploma or GED and a minimum of four years fulltime experience in direct human service counseling and/or investigative duties with a criminal justice agency. Possession of a valid Michigan vehicle operator's license. Regular, reliable and predictable attendance is required.

Desired: Previous social work or related experience.

Primary Duties: Under general supervision of the Domestic Investigator Supervisor, conducts investigations and prepares recommendations concerning child custody, child support and parenting time in domestic relations cases involving minor children. Initiates proceedings to enforce Court Orders; investigates school, health and social adjustment of children. Investigates complaints regarding the welfare and well-being of dependent minor children. Interviews parties who have petitioned for divorce. Assists walk-in clients and
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Student seeking summer housing

Andrews University student (male) looking for housing within walking distance of campus for summer (May-August) 2013 starting as soon as possible.

Email: dujonc@andrews.edu

Contact:  Craig Dujon  dujonc@andrews.edu  (407) 271 6227

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Need Transportation? Taxi?

You need a ride ? Taxi ? or any Transportation around and outside Berrien Springs? We are here to help.
Special rate for two or more students to the Airport - Call 269 998-9512

Contact: Eagle Cab  269 998 9512

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Pressure Washing of Decks, Walks, Patios and Siding.

The exterior of your building plus the drives, paths and decks are the first impression of your residential or commercial property. Over time the siding, concrete, paving, retaining walls, fencing and decks can become weathered and unsightly.

Our power washing services can transform the exterior of your property by enhancing the appearance for maximum positive curb appeal.

For free estimate call Chuck 471-4039.