Photo of the Week: Last Wednesday, members of AUSA passed these cheerful balls around campus. If you received one, the requirement was to pass it on to someone else - along with a compliment. (Photo by @jonathanjacobs_)

Adventist Heritage

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NOON DISMISSAL

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THANKSGIVING BREAK - Andre

Saturday, November 30
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One Place Fellowship
PMC Sabbath School
Pioneer @ Worship Two
One Place Fellowship

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Competency Education

Wednesday, December 4
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Community Christmas Spirit

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Welcome Christmas Concert

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Area Church Listings
Worship times, speakers and sermon titles
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Buy, sell, trade or share!
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Life Stories

- Passing of Gatha Williams, Mother of Inez Reyes

Andrews in the News

- Professor Speaks on Retention in the Church
- News Story Helps Student Find Family in Philippines

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY TERRACE CAFÉ

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### Breakfast

**Classics:**
- Breakfast Pot Pie
- Oven Potatoes
- Steel Cut Oats

**Classics too:**
- Scrambled Eggs
- Oven Potatoes
- Oatmeal

### Dinner

**Classics:**
- Southwest Mac and Cheese
- Roasted Red Pepper Mac and Cheese
- Made Without Gluten Upon Request
- Grilled Asparagus
- Candied Carrot Planks
- Golden Cornbread
- Southwest Mac and Cheese
- Vegan Roasted Red Pepper Upon Request
- Grilled Asparagus
- Candied Carrot Planks
- Golden Cornbread

**Classics too:**
- Tuscan Stuffed Peppers
- Grilled Yellow Squash
- Kidney Beans with Brown Rice
- Tuscan Stuffed Peppers
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- Swiss Chard

### Lunch

**Classics:**
- BBQ Chicken
- Southern Style Grits
- Red Beans
- Molasses Mustard Greens

**Classics too:**
- House Made Sushi
- Black Bean with Brown Rice

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**Wednesday, November 27**

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[Our Menu :: Andrews University](http://www.andrews.edu/services/dining/menus/)
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For information on additional days, please contact Dining Services (/services/dining/contact/).
Saturday, December 7, 2013

Wind Symphony Holiday Concert

The Andrews University Wind Symphony, under the direction of Alan Mitchell, presents their holiday concert in the Howard Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Danzon by Bernstein, Irish Tune from County Derry arranged by Grainger, and graduate conducting major Frances Serpa directing Chant and Jubilo by McBeth. The holiday portion of the concert will feature the Wind Symphony performing Joy to the Season arranged by O'Loughlin, Sleigh Ride by Anderson, I Wonder as I Wander arranged by Clark, and Rocket Sleigh by Case. The AU Jazz Ensemble will also present You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch arranged by Berry, and Feliz Navidad arranged by Murtha. Guest soloist, Karen Nelson, will also sing Christmas Time is Here and White Christmas with the jazz ensemble, both arranged by Holmes.

TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE BOX OFFICE: 888-467-6442 and online at howard.andrews.edu

$5 Adults
$3 Students and Seniors
Children 12 & under: Free

Category: Campus Announcements » Howard All

Tuesday, November 26, 2013

Changes in HR Staff

Tiffani Grigsby, employment and benefits manager, will be leaving Andrews University at the end of the month. Her final day in the office is Friday, Nov. 29. We wish her well in her future, and thank her for her service to Andrews.

Taking over Tiffani's responsibilities is Liliann Akawobsa, currently in the office in training. We are happy to have Liliann join us and welcome her warmly to the HR team.

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Photography Exhibit

Photographs of India taken by Andrews students attending the May 2013 India Study Tour led by Dave Sherwin, Assistant Professor of Photography, are on display in the James White Library Gallery through Dec.
20, 2013. The tour was sponsored by the Department of Visual Art & Design. The exhibit is open to the public during regular library hours. For more information, call 471-3283.

Contact: Lauren Matacio matacio@andrews.edu

Book Buyback
Andrews University Bookstore will be offering Book Buy Back from December 9-13, Monday-Thursday, 9am-5pm and Friday, 9am-1pm.

Students may also return retail books.

Contact: Cindy Swanson swansonc@andrews.edu

Scheduled Maintenance to Adobe Connect
Adobe Connect will undergo system maintenance during the following window:

Start: December 1, 2013 at 09:00 PM PST
End: December 2, 2013 at 03:00 AM PST

During the maintenance window the Adobe Connect system may be intermittently unavailable.

If you have any questions, please email dlit@andrews.edu

Winter Weather Safety Tips
Winter weather has arrived, and the recent cold, snow, and wind we’ve experienced has brought to mind some resources of which the Andrews University community should be aware.

Stay safe, have fun and please review the following resources regarding winter weather and emergency planning. All of these resources are available year-round on the Andrews University Campus Safety webpage .

Emergency Preparedness: Download the Berrien County Sheriff's Department Emergency Preparedness Guide
Blizzards Procedure: Review Andrews University's blizzard procedure for class cancellation details.
Severe Weather Response: Develop a family emergency plan and learn how to respond before, during, and after severe weather conditions.
Winter Storms & Extreme Cold: Build an emergency kit and learn how to respond before, during, and after to winter storms and extreme cold.
Space Heater Safety: Watch this short video for quick tips on safe use of space heaters.
Winter Car Kit: Scroll own on this page to see FEMA's recommendations for a winter driving kit.
Winter Tires: Use winter tires to stop 20 feet sooner. Watch this video to see the difference between winter tires and all-season tires.
What Every Driver Should Know: The State of Michigan has provided information for drivers regarding emergencies and special situations .

Lamson Health Club Thanksgiving Break Hours
Lamson Health Club will be open for the following hours during Thanksgiving Break:

Wednesday, Nov. 27: 6 a.m.–1 p.m. only. No evening hours.
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 28 & 29: CLOSED
Sunday, Dec. 1: 5–9:30 p.m.

Contact: 269-471-3449
Webinar: How Competency Education Is Changing Higher Ed

"How Competency Education is Changing Higher Ed" is an upcoming webinar event on Tuesday, December 3, at 2:00pm in Griggs Hall. The webinar will discuss what competency-based education is and how it works; why competency-based education is attracting more interest now; and how colleges can explore competency-based offerings and get them off the ground.

To RSVP please contact Lynn Merklin in the Office of Institutional Effectiveness at merklin@andrews.edu.

Contact: Lynn Merklin  merklin@andrews.edu  Category: Campus Announcements

Friday, November 22, 2013

University Vespers Featuring Bill Knott

Join us with our special guest speaker Bill Knot in the closing of our November month theme "Move".

Bill Knott is the editor and executive publisher of the Adventist Review as well as a professor at Andrews University Seminary. Be sure to come to vespers to hear how God has moved in his life.

We will also be featuring the International Student Department, and various musical groups from around the world!

Contact: Campus Ministries  cm@andrews.edu  Category: Campus Announcements

Thursday, November 21, 2013

Food Fair to Benefit Philippines

In a partnership with AFIA, the Michiana Fil-Am Adventist Church (8454 Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs) is hosting an Asian Food Fair on Sunday, Nov. 24, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information visit Facebook.com/MichianaFilAm. Proceeds to be donated to Philippine relief through ADRA International.

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Honors Toy Drive

**ANNUAL HONORS TOY DRIVE**

Please bring new gifts between $5-15 in value to the Honors Office (Nethery Hall 108)

**DEADLINE: DECEMBER 6**

Donations benefit children at the Benton Harbor Hispanic Church

Co-Sponsored by:
- AUSA
- Caribbean Nations Club
- Psychology Club
- Pre-Med Club
- Pre-Dent Club

J.N. Andrews Honors Program

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GPS Forum: What if You Ran the Seventh-day Adventist Church?

**November 23rd 5:30pm**
**Newbold Auditorium**

"What if You Ran the Seventh-day Adventist church?"

GPS is a discussion forum designed to address the topics and issues today's young adult Christians face. With panelists from the campus ranging from students, professors, and chaplains, it is the perfect opportunity to hear various points of view. Come and partake in the discussion.

Category: Campus Announcements

Doctor of Ministry: Scholar Practitioner

**Doctor of Ministry: Scholar Practitioner**

A VISION FOR THE MINISTRY PROFESSIONAL

Thursday, December 5, 2013, 10:30 AM - 3:40 PM EST (Michigan Time)
LIVE STREAMED online at www.doctorofministry.com
On campus at the Lincoln Room (Dining Services). RSVP at minord@andrews.edu
Tornado Relief Statement

At Campus Ministries we have received a number of inquiries from students who are interested in volunteering for service to the affected areas hit by the tornadoes in the midwest this past Sunday.

The immediate need in response to the tornado is for crisis management. This requires first responders who are the trained professionals. After these initial needs are met the need for volunteers will emerge. When that happens information will come to us and the ability to organize volunteers will arise. However that may take a week or two. When we receive more information, we will make it known to the Campus community.

Contact: Japhet De Oliveira
japhet@andrews.edu

Andrews University Bookstore Sale

The Andrews University Bookstore is having a Storewide 20% off Sale, The only exemptions are textbooks and some food items.

This week only November 18-22, 2013.

Contact: Cindy Swanson
swansonc@andrews.edu 269-471-6095

Camille Martin to Speak for ChemSem

**CHEMSEM NEWS 12, Fall 2013**

**Improving Performance Properties of Asphalt**

Camille A Martin is a native of New York is a senior Chemistry major at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. Upon graduation in May 2014 she anticipates attending graduate school where she hopes to obtain a PhD in Chemistry.

She began her research career during her freshman year at Andrews University in August 2010. Since then she has had the opportunity to participate in research projects every summer of her undergraduate career. This includes at her home Institution – Andrews University, as well as Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, and Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI.

Her research involved the characterization and development of fragment molecules, sol gel surface gradients for metal ion separation, synthetic hydrogen peroxide detectors, and studies of metal oxides as catalysts for organic reaction. This summer she participated in an internship at Mead Westvaco Specialty Chemical Division in Charleston, SC.

Mead Westvaco is a producer of packaging, specialty papers, consumer and office products and specialty chemicals. While working at MWV, Camille’s research involved developing an additive for asphalt to improve performance properties.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY
HALENZ HALL AMPHITHEATER (Thursday, November 21, 4:30 pm)

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Horn Museum Hours

The Horn Museum will be closed this Sabbath, November 23; however we will be open Sabbath, November 30, from 3-5 pm.
Free Sabbath Breakfast

Start this Sabbath off right, with a hearty breakfast! Your AUSA Senate will be hosting breakfast this Saturday in Lamson and Meier Hall between 9:30 am and 10:30 am. University towers and Community are welcome too!!!
Both the orchestra and the Howard Performing Arts Center are contributing 100 percent of the concert’s proceeds toward Philippines relief through ADRA (Adventist Development & Relief Agency) International. ADRA’s emergency management initiatives provide aid to disaster survivors, such as the victims of the Nov. 8 storm in the Philippines.

Andrews Filipino International Association (AFIA) will also be selling apparel at the concert and will give 100 percent of their proceeds to ADRA for Philippines relief as part of the AFIA fundraising campaign for the Philippines: Many Hands, One Hope.

Directed by Claudio Gonzalez, music director, and Jose Meneses, assistant conductor, the ensemble will perform Rossini’s Overture La Gazza Iadra, Paganini’s Concerto for Violin & Orchestra and Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 2, “Little Russian,” Op. 17.

The orchestra also welcomes guest soloist Haoli Lin, winner of the Andrews University International String Competition 2013.

Tickets are available online at howard.andrews.edu or by calling 888-467-6442. General admission is $5; students and seniors are $3; children 12 and under are free.

Special thanks to WAUS and United Sports Apparel for their support of these fundraising efforts. WAUS is a 24-hour all-classical radio station located on the campus of Andrews University. United Sports Apparel has been operating in Stevensville, Mich., since 1973 providing top brand active sportswear and street wear for men, women and children.

The Andrews University Symphony Orchestra is the core ensemble of the orchestral program at Andrews. In addition to their current series at the Howard Performing Arts Center, the orchestra travels within the Great Lakes region as well as internationally. Since 2006 they have performed in Italy, Austria, Germany, France, the Philippines and Costa Rica.

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GPS Forums - What if Young Adults Ran the Church?

November 23, 2013

5:30pm Newbold Auditorium

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New Life Fellowship - Dwight Nelson

New Life Fellowship

Sabbath, November 23, 2013

11:30am
Join us this Sabbath for a worship service featuring guest speaker and PMC Senior Pastor, Dwight K. Nelson. The message is entitled: "Shameless Audacity: OverDUE"

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Bridal Expo at Howard Center

The Howard Performing Arts Center is excited to present its first Bridal Expo. On Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013 from 2–4 p.m. in the lobby of the Howard Center, local vendors will showcase their delicious catering, baked goods, and entertainment services for your big day.

Enjoy vegetarian catering, non-alcoholic beverages, clean and family friendly music and entertainment all in one place for your wedding planning convenience! Tickets are $5 per person. Brides who purchase a ticket have the option to receive one complimentary ticket for a guest.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the Box Office, over the phone (269-471-3560) or online at howard.andrews.edu.

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True That: Best of History of Graphic Design

The History of Graphic Design class will be showing an exhibition of Jenny Holzer's truisms illustrated in the style of history's great graphic designers. Refreshments and credit will be available.

The opening will be from 6:30-8:30 on Wednesday, November 20. The exhibition will run through next Tuesday.

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"Singing Psalms"

Friday, November 22, 7:00 p.m.
Howard Performing Arts Center

The Department of Music presents "Singing Psalms," featuring the voice students of Andrews University. Join with them as they share many of the great Psalm and Scripture song settings from the early 1900's. Among the gems being sung are "The Lord Is My Light – Allitsen; "The Publician" – Van de Water; "O Divine Redeemer" – Gounod; "Consider the Lilies" – Scott; "AtielUja" – Hummel; and so many more.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to hear these songs again. Admission is FREE.

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Revive Vespers

Monday, November 18, 2013

Join us this week for our last Friday vespers before the Thanksgiving. Our speaker of the night is Joseph Carty, a student at the Seminary. Joseph has a fascinating testimony of conversion from atheism and agnosticism to Christianity. The title of his presentation is "God on Trial" linking his personal experience with atoning sacrifice of Jesus and the vindication of God's character in the last days.

Contact:  Category: Campus Announcements
Disasters and emergencies can strike anywhere and at anytime. Do you know what to do if an event were to occur that would threaten your family or your home? Where would you go? How would your family and property be protected?

Please take a few moments and review the information in this guide. Knowing what to do before a disaster occurs is your best protection during an emergency event.

Your family’s safety starts with you.
A message from your Sheriff. . .

Your Berrien County Local Emergency Planning Committee, in cooperation with the Berrien County Board of Commissioners, the Berrien County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Adventist Community Services Group, is pleased to present your Emergency Preparedness Guide. It will assist you in preparing yourself and your family to respond to and recover from all types of disasters. The lives you save could be your own, because what you don’t know CAN hurt you. The better you prepare, the less time it will take to recover from a disaster. Your preparation will also help our emergency responders do their job during an emergency.

Be aware . . . be prepared . . . have a plan!

Please slow life’s hectic pace for just a few hours, sit down with your family, read this booklet, and discuss how each of you should handle an emergency situation. It will be quality time with your loved ones and could save yours, and even your neighbor’s lives. The information in this booklet comes from many local and national experts in emergency management, and offers proven strategies for survival and recovery.

We hope you keep this booklet as a reference tool and act on many of the suggestions found inside. Store it in your “grab and go” kit so you will always know its location and can take it with you if the need arises. If you need further information on emergency planning, call 1-888-GET-INFO, or contact the Berrien County Emergency Management Office at 983-7111, ext. 4916.

L. Paul Bailey,
Berrien County Sheriff
Where will you and your family be when disaster strikes? You could be anywhere - at work, school, or in the car. An emergency can occur at anytime and without warning, leaving little or no time for you or your family to plan and prepare. What would you do if basic services - water, gas, electricity or telephones - were cut off? Could you evacuate at a moment’s notice? Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene shortly after a disaster occurs, but they cannot reach everyone right away. It is necessary for you to learn what you need to do to be prepared – before an emergency occurs. Knowing **WHAT** to do is your best protection during a disaster.

**WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?**

1. **Learn what hazards could affect you.**
   - Your local emergency management office can provide you a list of the hazards identified for your particular area and how to respond.
   - Discuss the dangers with your family.
   - Learn your community’s warning signals and evacuation plans. Know what they sound like and what to do when you hear them.
   - Find out how to help the elderly or disabled, if needed.
   - Determine what you will do for animal care, as shelters will not accept pets due to health regulations.
   - Get copies of disaster plans for your workplace, child’s school, and other places where your family spends time.

2. **Create your own disaster plan.**
   - Discuss with your family what actions should be taken during a disaster.
   - Pick two places to meet: 1 – a spot right outside your home for an emergency such as a fire or tornado; and 2 – a place outside your neighborhood in case you can’t return home.
   - Choose an out-of-town contact your family can use to “check-in” with in the event you become separated.
   - Make sure all members of your family know these addresses and telephone numbers.
   - Discuss what to do in an evacuation.

3. **Practice and maintain your plan.** *Practice makes perfect!!!*
   - Test family members every six months on their responsibilities.
   - Conduct periodic fire and evacuation drills.
   - Post emergency telephone numbers by the phones and teach children how to call for help and when.
   - Stock emergency supplies and assemble a **Disaster Supplies Kit.**
   - Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers throughout your home and make sure each member of your family knows how to use them.
   - Take a Red Cross first aid and CPR class.
   - Teach your family members how and when to turn off the water, gas, and electricity at the main switches.
WHAT CAN YOU DO NOW?

Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit before disaster strikes. You should gather food, water, and supplies and be ready in the event you must evacuate or go without basic services for an extended period of time. The kit can be put into 5-gallon buckets, duffel bags, or backpacks for quick loading during an emergency.

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<td>Paper, pencils, notebooks</td>
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<td>Needles, thread, cloth patches</td>
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<td>Shovels, axe, crowbar, assorted tools</td>
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<td>Various local maps, compass</td>
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<td>Entertainment pack (games, books, photos, toys)</td>
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<td>Baby formula, juice (powdered)</td>
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<td>Cell phone, extra batteries</td>
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<td>Family records (birth, marriage, death)</td>
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<td>Inventory of valuable household goods</td>
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Immediately after an emergency or disaster, essential services may be cut off and you may have to survive on your own for several days before help arrives. Having supplies in place before disaster strikes is an important part of any disaster plan.

In addition to your home Disaster Supplies Kit, a smaller disaster kit should also be assembled for your place of employment, in case of evacuation, as well as for each vehicle you own. These kits should be small enough to carry and be packed with the essential supplies for up to 72 hours in the event you cannot get back to your home right away.

**Water:** Water is the most important resource to have available. Dehydration can occur in as quickly as 36 hours without it. Therefore, having plenty of water available for each member of your family is crucial.

- Do not ration water supplies unless instructed to do so. Have adequate amounts on hand to support your household for 3-5 days. As a rule of thumb, at least one gallon per person per day should be stored.
- Treat each pet as an individual family member for planning purposes.
- Store water in clean, sealed, unbreakable containers.
- Store containers on shelves or pallets to keep them off concrete surfaces. Concrete can cause container failure and possibly contaminate the contents within.
- Replace your stock of stored water every six months.
- Water treated commercially, such as city tap water, does not require any additional treatment prior to storage.
- Untreated water can be purified using 10 drops of regular household liquid bleach containing 5.25% sodium hypochlorite solution for each gallon of water. This process does not eliminate parasites or bacteria.
- Water from streams, lakes, rivers, ponds, rain, and snow can be purified and consumed by boiling for a minimum of 5 minutes to kill off germs and contaminates. Do **NOT** attempt to consume water from pools or hot tubs!
- Water purification tablets, readily available at most sporting goods stores, can also be used to create safe drinking water.

**Other Sources of Drinking Water**

- Melted ice cubes.
- Water from water-packed canned goods.
- Water drained from hot water heaters. First, shut off the main water valves to the house. Then drain water out of the bottom drain valve of the tank. Sediment at the bottom of the tank may, at first, make the water look murky. Continue to drain until this water clears up.
- Water from your home’s water pipes. First, shut off the main water valves to the house. Next, turn on the faucet at the highest point in your home to allow air into the system. Draw water, as needed, from the lowest point in your house, usually the hot water tank drain.
- Water from the flush tanks only of home toilets. Do not use from the bowls themselves as this water may contain unhealthy germs and bacteria.
Food: In the event of an emergency or disaster, it may not be possible right away to purchase food from retailers due to stores being closed or a temporary disruption in the food supply. For this reason, having food in storage in the event of a disaster is also a key element to a good disaster plan.

- Unlike water, food can be rationed if needed. The human body can survive on half of its normal daily intake.
- Enough food should be stored to support each member of your household for up to 5 days.
- Treat each pet as an individual family member for planning purposes.
- Store foods in a cool, dry location. Protect boxed foods by placing in secure, airtight containers.
- Store foods that require minimum preparation, such as canned foods, fruits, and vegetables.
- Replace your stock of stored food every six months.
- Wash hands and keep utensils clean when handling food.
- Discard any food that appears to be spoiled or contaminated.

**REMEMBER: When in doubt, throw it out!!!**

Pets: If you have pets and are ordered to evacuate, **TAKE THEM WITH YOU!!!** You may not be allowed to return home for several days during a disaster.

- Create a pet survival kit to include:
  - Identification collar and rabies tag.
  - Carrier or cage.
  - Leash.
  - Medications.
  - Newspapers and plastic bags for waste handling.
  - A 2-week supply of food, water, and treats.
  - Copies of veterinary records.
- Find a safe shelter for your pets **BEFORE** a disaster occurs. Evacuation shelters do not accept pets, except for service animals, and you will not be allowed to bring them to these facilities if you are going to stay there during the emergency event.

**REMEMBER:** If you cannot take your pets with you during an evacuation, do **NOT** let them roam free. **Shelter them indoors with a 2-week supply of food and water.** Leaving them confined outdoors or left to fend for themselves will result in almost certain disaster for your non-human friends.
Special Needs: If there are family members in your household with special needs or disabilities, you may have to take additional steps to protect them. Plan now for ensuring their safety during a disaster or emergency.

- Contact your local emergency management office. Inform them of the special need that exists and of the special assistance that will be required in the event of an emergency.
- Mobility impaired individuals may need assistance in getting to a shelter.
- Create a network of contacts with immediate neighbors who may be able to assist with the special need.
- Make sure a system is in place to help warn the hearing impaired and non-English speaking population of an impending disaster.

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES……………………………..

During, and after an emergency occurs, it is important to stay calm. Even after an event, there may still be many hidden dangers. What seems safe may not be. Stay tuned to your local emergency stations and follow the instructions of trained professionals!!! Unless told to evacuate, stay off roadways to allow for emergency vehicle access. What you do next can save your life and the lives of others.

WHERE SHOULD YOU GET INFORMATION?

Should a disaster or emergency occur, you should tune to one of the local radio or television stations in your area for instructions on what actions you should take. You will be given instructions on what you need to do to protect yourself and your family. Unless it is an emergency, do NOT call 9-1-1 for general information!!!

RADIO

WIRX-FM (107.1)   WCSY-FM (103.7)   WSJM-AM (1400)
WHFB-FM (99.9)     WAOR-FM (95.3)    WHFB-AM (1060)
WCXT-FM (98.3)     WAUS-FM (90.7)    WNIL-AM (1290)
WSJM-FM (94.9)     WYTZ-FM (97.5)    WCSI-AM (940)
WEFM-FM (95.9)     

TELEVISION

WNDU-TV 16     WSBT-TV 22     WSJV-TV 28     WBND-TV 57

NOAA WEATHER RADIO BROADCASTS

If you have a National Weather Service Weather Radio, 24-hour weather information can be obtained by tuning to your local NOAA weather station.

162.400 MHz  162.425 MHz  162.450 MHz
162.475 MHz  162.500 MHz  162.525 MHz
162.550 MHz
WHERE SHOULD YOU GO?

During a disaster or emergency, follow the instructions of the emergency responders and media broadcasts. They will direct you where to go to find shelter and safety. *Unless instructed to evacuate, the BEST action is to stay where you are!!!*

If you are instructed to evacuate:

- Take your *Disaster Supplies Kit*.
- Lock the doors and windows of your home.
- Turn off all small appliances, electronics, lights, and service utilities.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a wet cloth, if instructed to do so.
- Travel only on the routes specified by local authorities, heading upwind of the disaster site.
- Follow all instructions of the local authorities and emergency responders.
- Take all pets. You may not be allowed to return for several days.
- Go directly to a designated reception/decontamination center for accountability.

**REMEMBER:** Do **NOT** attempt to pick up any family members who are in the danger zone from schools, daycare centers, hospitals, or congregate care facilities, etc. They will be evacuated to a safe area in accordance with the facility’s emergency evacuation plan. You will be given instructions where to find and pick up family members by tuning to your local radio or television station. **Do NOT call 9-1-1 for evacuation information.** Check with your family members’ specific facility for emergency evacuation plans and procedures that will be used during an emergency.

If you are instructed to shelter in place:

- **Stay where you are!!!** You are much safer not venturing out.
- Close and lock all windows and doors.
- Seal gaps under doorways and windows with wet towels and duct tape, if instructed to do so.
- Bring all outdoor pets inside.
- Turn off ventilation systems, water, and gas utilities.
- Tune to your local radio or television station and follow the instructions provided by trained professionals.
- Do not go outside unless you are told it is safe or you are ordered to evacuate.
- Do not use the telephone or Internet unless it is an emergency in order to keep these lines open for emergency use.
WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF.............

...Your Electrical Power Goes Out?

- Remain calm and assist family members or neighbors who may be vulnerable if exposed to extreme heat or cold.
- Locate and use a battery-powered flashlight until power returns. Do NOT use candles, matches, or oil lamps as these could cause a fire.
- Turn off all equipment and appliances that were in use to prevent a power surge when the electricity is restored.
- Keep your refrigerator and freezer doors closed to keep the cold in and heat out.
- Use extreme caution when driving. If traffic signals are out, treat the intersection as if it were a stop sign – come to a complete stop and proceed only when safe to do so.
- Do NOT call 9-1-1 for power outage questions!!! Listen to radio broadcasts for updates or contact your local electric company information hotline.

... You Lose Heating To Your Home?

- Remain calm and assist family members or neighbors who may be vulnerable if exposed to extreme cold temperatures.
- Close off unneeded rooms.
- Seal gaps under windows and doorways with towels or rags.
- Cover windows at night.
- Dress in warm layers.
- Do NOT use the stove, oven or gas-powered heating units to heat your home as these could cause a fire.
- Use caution and supervision if using an electrical space heater.
- Avoid overexertion. Hard labor could cause you to perspire, which leads to chills.

... You Hear Emergency Warning Sirens?

- Early warning sirens are used to alert you of a serious emergency condition.
- They will sound if there is a nuclear accident, chemical spill, weather emergency, or other possible dangerous condition in which you should take immediate action.
- If an emergency siren sounds, immediately tune to your local radio or television news station for instructions and information on the emergency or disaster.
- The siren sound will be a steady “wail”, lasting three to five minutes, for ALL emergencies or disasters within Berrien County.
- Check with your local municipality and learn what other siren warnings exist for your specific community.
- If you notice that a siren is damaged or not working, immediately call the Berrien County Sheriff’s Department at (269) 983-7111 ext. 4916 and report it.

Remember: The warning sirens are tested on the first Saturday of each month at 1:00 P.M. The test consists of a short siren sound lasting for less than a minute.
... You Are Involved In A Flood Situation?

- Floods are the most common of all natural disasters and can occur nearly anywhere and without warning.
- Know the terms used by weather forecasters to describe flooding:
  - **Flood Watch** – Flooding is possible for a specific area.
  - **Flash Flood Watch** – Flash flooding is possible. Be alert of low areas.
  - **Flood Warning** – Flooding is occurring or about to occur.
  - **Flash Flood Warning** – A flash flood is occurring or about to occur.
- Identify flood-prone hazards in your area, especially in low-lying areas.
- Be aware of flash flooding and seek higher ground immediately!!!
- Be prepared to evacuate and take your Disaster Supplies Kit with you.
- Tune to your local radio or television station for flooding information and follow all instructions given out by media personnel and emergency responders.
- Turn off ventilation systems, water, electrical, and gas utilities in your home.
- **Do NOT walk through moving water!!!** Just six inches of swiftly moving water can knock people off their feet.
- If floodwaters rise around your car, get out and seek higher ground immediately!!! Cars can be swept away in as little as two feet of water.
- **Stay away from and report downed power lines or ruptured gas utilities!!!**
- Do not return to flood-ravaged areas until you are told it is safe to do so by local authorities and emergency responders.
- Avoid floodwaters as they may be contaminated with oil, gasoline, or raw sewage or littered with submerged, hidden debris and obstacles.

... Your Home Catches On Fire?

- **REMAIN CALM!!!** Panic is the number one reason most people are injured and killed in house fires every year.
- Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Make sure each member of your family knows how to use them and when.
- Identify and learn two escape routes out of your home and drill often to ensure every member of your family knows what to do.
- Never try to extinguish a small fire yourself unless you are sure you can control it.
- Do **NOT** use water on an electrical fire. Use the appropriate type fire extinguisher for the type of fire.

**REMEMBER:** If the fire is large or out of control, **evacuate the residence immediately!!!**

- Exit the house by crawling or staying low to the floor to avoid breathing the smoke and poisonous gases of the fire.
- Close doors behind you as you leave to help slow the spread of the fire.
- “Touch” closed doors with the back of your hand before opening. If the door is warm to the touch, do not open and seek another route of escape.
... Your Home Catches On Fire?

- If you are trapped in an upper level room and cannot get out of the burning building, hang a light-colored sheet out of the window to alert emergency responders to your presence. **Do NOT try and jump to safety!!!**
- If your clothes catch on fire, **STOP, DROP, and ROLL** until the flames are extinguished.
- Once out of the home, go directly to your pre-established meeting point and account for all other family members. **Do NOT go back into a burning building!**
- **Call 9-1-1!!!** Only trained professionals should attempt to extinguish a fire.
- Report **ALL** fires to your local fire department, regardless of size.

... You Are Caught In A Thunderstorm?

- Be aware of the hazards of a thunderstorm, to include lightning, high winds, hail, heavy rains, and flooding.
- Know the terms used by weather forecasters to describe severe weather:
  - **Severe Thunderstorm Watch** – Severe weather may develop in your area. Be alert to your surroundings and tune to your local radio or television stations for further information and instructions.
  - **Severe Thunderstorm Warning** – Severe weather has developed and could pose imminent danger. **Seek shelter immediately!!!**
- When thunderstorms threaten your area, get inside a building or hard top automobile until the severe weather passes.
- Keep away from doors, windows, and metallic objects and fixtures.
- Tune to your local radio or television stations for additional storm information and instructions and follow all directions given by emergency responders.
- Have your **Disaster Supplies Kit** available and be ready to evacuate if told to do so.
- Avoid using the shower or bathing. Plumbing can conduct electricity if your home is struck by lightning during a thunderstorm.
- Avoid using a corded telephone except for emergencies. Cordless and cellular telephones are safe to use during a thunderstorm event.
- Unplug appliances and electrical equipment to prevent a power surge from a lightning strike.
- If you are caught outdoors and cannot reach a safe location, do **NOT** seek shelter under a tall, isolated tree in an open area.
- Seek out the lowest point in an open area for safety, such as a ravine or valley. **Be Alert For Flash Floods!!!**
- Avoid standing on a hilltop, in an open field, or around isolated structures.
- Get away from beaches and open water. If you are swimming or boating, get to land **immediately** and find shelter.
- Stay away from all metal objects, to include fences, golf carts, farm equipment, bicycles, etc. which could conduct electricity.
- If you feel your hair stand on end (an indicator that lightning is about to strike), **do NOT lie flat on the ground!!!** Make yourself the smallest target possible and minimize your contact with the ground by squatting low on the balls of your feet, placing your hands over your ears and your head between your knees.
… You Are Caught In A Tornado?

- Tornadoes are nature’s most violent storms, occurring with little or no warning, and capable of massive amounts of destruction.
- Know the terms used by weather forecasters to describe tornado alerts:
  - **Tornado Watch** – Tornado activity may develop in your area. Be alert to your surroundings and tune to your local radio or television stations for further information and instructions.
  - **Tornado Warning** – A tornado has been sighted in your area and could pose imminent danger. **Seek shelter immediately!!!**
- Be alert for approaching storms. If you see any revolving funnel-shaped clouds, *immediately* seek shelter and report it to your local police agency.
- Tune to your local radio or television stations for additional storm information and instructions and follow all directions given by emergency responders.
- Be aware of tornado danger signs such as:
  - Dark, often greenish skies.
  - Large hail.
  - A large, dark, low-lying cloud with rotation.
  - A loud roar, similar to a freight train.
  - A sudden dying down of the wind and stillness in the air.
- Seek shelter in a basement, storm shelter, or room near the center of your home *immediately* if a tornado is sighted or a warning is issued for your area.
- If you are in a high-rise or other public building, move to an interior stairwell or hallway on the lowest floor possible.
- Stay away from windows, doors, and outside walls.
- Avoid places with wide-span roofs such as cafeterias and shopping malls.
- If you are in your car when a tornado hits, stop *immediately*, get out, and seek shelter. Vehicles offer no protection from tornadoes.

If caught outdoors with no shelter, lie flat in a nearby ditch or low area, face down with your head covered with your hands and wait for the tornado to pass. **Be alert for flash flooding!!!**

- **Do NOT** use an overpass or bridge as a shelter.
- Never try to outrun a tornado in your vehicle.
- Be alert for flying debris.
... There Is A Severe Winter Storm?

- Heavy snowfall and extreme cold can immobilize an entire region for days, with effects ranging from isolation to the havoc of cars sliding off icy roadways.

- Know the terms used by weather forecasters to describe severe winter weather:
  - **Freezing Rain** – Rain that freezes when it hits the ground, creating a coating of ice on roadways, trees, and power lines.
  - **Sleet** – Rain that turns into ice pellets before reaching the ground, creating slippery and dangerous conditions.
  - **Winter Storm Watch** – A winter storm is possible in your area producing large amounts of snow and dangerous winter conditions. Be alert to your surroundings and watch for changing weather situations.
  - **Winter Storm Warning** – A winter storm is occurring or about to occur in your area. Seek shelter indoors immediately!!!
  - **Blizzard Warning** – Large amounts of falling and blowing snow and strong winds are expected in your area with reduced visibilities and extremely cold temperatures. Unless it is an emergency, STAY indoors and avoid traveling or going outside until the blizzard has passed!!!

- Listen to your local radio or television stations for weather reports and additional information and instructions pertaining to the severe winter weather.

- Make sure your home is winterized and you have a sufficient supply of heating fuel and disaster supplies on hand to survive for several days on your own.

- Wear several layers of loose fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. The outer-most garment should be water repellant.

- Use caution when shoveling snow and do not overexert yourself. Overexertion while shoveling can lead to a heart attack – the major cause of death in winter.

- Be alert for signs of frostbite or hypothermia when outdoors and seek medical attention immediately if symptoms are detected.

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- If traveling by vehicle, make sure your car has been fully winterized and keep the gas tank filled to avoid fuel line freezing.

- Avoid traveling alone and always let someone know your route and schedule.

- Stay on the main roads and travel by day whenever possible. Avoid shortcuts.

- If you are caught in a blizzard or become stranded in your vehicle, pull off the roadway, turn on your hazard lights, and hang a distress flag from the window or radio aerial to alert others of your situation.

- **Remain in your vehicle!!!** You are more likely to be found by rescuers while in your car than if you set out on foot.

- Run your cars engine and heater about 15 minutes each hour to keep warm. Be sure to slightly open a window for ventilation and to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Use blankets, seat covers, floor mats, and other passengers to help stay warm.

- Take turns sleeping. One person should remain awake at all times.
Prepare a Winter Storm Survival Kit

- Shovel/Axe
- Windshield Scraper
- Battery-powered Radio
- Flashlight
- Extra Batteries
- Water
- High-energy Snack Food
- Extra Clothing/Gloves
- Blankets/Sleeping Bags

- Tool Kit
- First Aid Kit
- Tow Rope or Chain
- Bag of Sand or Kitty Litter
- Fluorescent Distress Flag
- Jumper/Booster Cables
- Road Maps/Compass
- Emergency Road Flares
- Cellular Phone/Batteries

... You Become Involved in a Technological Emergency?

In today’s modern and highly technological society, the chance of you becoming involved in a technological emergency is greater than in any other time in history. Hazardous material spills, chemical poisoning, pipeline leaks, and transportation accidents, to name a few, are a part of everyday life. Knowing the risks **before** an emergency occurs will help you plan and be prepared for when one actually does.

- If you are involved in a technological emergency, **REMAIN CALM!!!**
- Tune to your local radio or television stations for additional information and instructions. **Do NOT call 9-1-1 for general information or questions!!!**
- Follow the directions of emergency responders on the scene of the emergency.

Many communities have **Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs)** that identify industrial facilities and sites with hazardous materials and help to keep the community informed of potential risks. The public is invited and encouraged to participate in the process. Contact your local emergency management office to find out how you can become a valued member of this organization.

- If you witness a technological emergency, **immediately call 9-1-1**, your local emergency notification number, or the fire department and report it.
- If instructed to evacuate, take your **Disaster Supplies Kit** and follow the established evacuation routes to the nearest emergency reception center.
- If instructed to shelter in-place due to a chemical or hazardous material spill, follow the instructions of the emergency responders. They are highly trained and will provide you and your family with what you need to know to protect yourselves.
- Stay away from the incident site to minimize the risk of contamination. Some toxic chemicals are odorless and undetectable with human senses.
... You Become Involved in a Technological Emergency?

- If you are caught in the vicinity of a hazardous material or chemical spill, avoid contact with spilled liquids, airborne mists and vapor clouds, or solid chemical deposits.
- Wear gloves, long pants, socks, shoes, and long-sleeved shirts.

**REMEMBER:** If you are caught outdoors during an incident, leave the vicinity immediately staying UPHILL, UPWIND, and UPSTREAM from the spilled material. A good rule of thumb is to go at least one-half mile away from the incident scene.

- If in your vehicle, keep your car windows and vents closed and shut off the air conditioner and heater.
- Do NOT eat or drink anything that may have been contaminated.
- Do NOT attempt to pick up children from schools or daycare centers. They will be taken care of in accordance with the facility’s emergency plans.
- If you become contaminated or come into contact with an unknown substance:
  - Remain calm.
  - Evacuate from the danger zone.
  - Avoid spreading the contaminate any further.
  - Advise emergency responders immediately for proper decontamination.
  - Seek medical attention.
- **NEVER attempt to cleanup or stop a hazardous material or chemical spill on your own!!!** This should be left to trained professionals with the proper clothing, training, and equipment for handling the material in question safely.

... There Is A Nuclear Power Plant Accident?

Two nuclear power plants, DC Cook in Bridgman and Palisades in Covert, are located within or close proximity to Berrien County and could have a significant impact upon the residents and visitors of this area were an accident to occur. An accident at either one of these facilities could result in the release of dangerous levels of radiation into the atmosphere that could affect the health and safety of those near the nuclear power plants. Knowing what to do, where to go, and what to expect before an emergency occurs is the best way you can be safe during a nuclear accident.

- Understand radiation, its effects, and how to protect yourself.
- Remember TIME, DISTANCE, and SHIELDING when it comes to radiation exposure. The less time near a source, the farther the distance, and the greater the shielding is your best protection from radiation.
- If you are within a 10-mile area around either of these nuclear power plants, you will be alerted to a problem through emergency warning sirens.
- **If an emergency siren sounds, immediately tune to your local radio or television news station for instructions and information on the emergency or disaster. Do NOT call 9-1-1!!!**
… There Is A Nuclear Power Plant Accident?

- Immediately go indoors when you hear an emergency warning siren.
- The siren sound will be a steady “wail”, lasting three to five minutes, for ALL emergencies or disasters within Berrien County.
- Learn the evacuation routes and procedures to expect before an emergency and include these procedures in your family emergency response plans.

REMEMBER: For more information on radiation, nuclear power, and emergency actions, refer to the yearly informational brochures put out in your area by the local nuclear power plants. You can also contact your local emergency management office for questions and information on nuclear accident responses at (269) 983-7111 Ext. 4916.

- Know the terms used by plant personnel and responders for each situation:
  - **Unusual Event** – The least serious of the four warning levels. Used to signify a minor problem at the plant(s) that varies from normal, routine operations. There is no danger to the public and no action required.
  - **Alert** – An abnormal event at the plant(s) that could affect plant safety. Although there is no danger to the public, state and local officials will be contacted and advised of the situation.
  - **Site Area Emergency** – An abnormal event at the plant(s) that could affect the plant and public safety. State and local officials will be advised to standby at local emergency operation centers.
  - **General Emergency** – The most serious of the four warning levels. Used to signify a major emergency at the plant(s) in which a release of radiation into the environment could occur. **Warning sirens will be activated!!!**
- Follow the instructions given out by emergency responders.
- Stay indoors unless you are instructed to evacuate.
- If instructed to evacuate, proceed immediately to the local designated reception center. Take with you your Disaster Supplies Kit and any pets.
- If you have children in a school within 10-miles of one of these power plants and an evacuation is ordered, do NOT attempt to pick them up. They will be transported to a pre-determined evacuation spot. Contact your child’s school for specific details to its emergency response plans.
- Above all, **remain calm!!!** Emergency personnel will provide you with the information you will need to handle a nuclear emergency.

… You Are Involved In A Terrorism Event?

Terrorism, the use of widespread violence against persons or property to inflict fear and intimidation, is a fast growing concern in our society. What seemed like fiction just five years ago has become an all too-real reality today. Many of the same practices used for preparing for natural and technological emergencies can also be used to prepare for an act of terrorism. Knowledge, planning, and preparedness are your best weapons of defense.
... You Are Involved In A Terrorism Event?

- Plan ahead. Have emergency action plans in place and practice them regularly.
- Be aware of your surroundings. Be alert for suspicious situations.
- Take extra precautions when traveling. Do not leave your luggage unattended.
- Immediately report strange or suspicious persons or activity to local law enforcement personnel.
- Do not be afraid to move or leave if you feel uncomfortable or if something does not “feel” right.
- Be alert for strange and out of place parcels, packages, and letters. Do not open or handle anything you don’t recognize.
- Avoid areas that are covered in unknown powders, vapors, or clouds.
- Know the different methods used by terrorists – CBRNE.
  - C – Use of poisonous solid, liquid, or gas CHEMICALS to harm people, animals, or the environment.
  - B – Use of living BIOLOGICAL organisms and toxins to incapacitate the public and disrupt the social infrastructure.
  - R – Use of RADIOLOGICAL material to affect a large portion of the population (Dirty Bombs).
  - N – Use of a NUCLEAR device to devastate a specific area.
  - E – Use of an EXPLOSIVE device to inflict damage and death.
- Follow the instructions and directives of emergency responders and your local government leaders. A single act of terrorism might include several unseen hazards that add to the totality of the attack.
- If you receive a bomb threat or other threat of terrorism, get as much information as you can, try to keep the caller on the line, and record everything that was said.
- **Suspicious Powders, Liquids, Letters, or Parcels** –
  - Avoid contact, if possible.
  - Close off the room or area to prevent others from coming in contact with the substance or item.
  - Shut off the ventilation and heating systems.
  - Wash your hands with soap and water to avoid spreading contamination.
  - Report it immediately to local emergency personnel.
  - Detain those who came into contact with the item for possible medical observation or decontamination.
- **Explosion/Building Collapse** –
  - Take shelter under a desk or table to avoid falling debris.
  - Stay low to the floor and evacuate the building as quickly as possible.
  - Use stairwell fire exits. Do not use elevators during an emergency.
  - Cover your nose and mouth with a wet cloth.
  - Avoid heavy smoke and vapor clouds as they may contain poisonous gases and substances.
  - If you become trapped in debris, remain calm.
    - Use a flashlight or whistle to signal for help. Shout only as a last resort to avoid breathing in dust.
    - Avoid unnecessary movement so that you don’t kick up dust.
    - Rhythmically tap on a pipe or wall to let rescuers know where you are and that you need help.
  - Follow the instructions of emergency responders on the scene.
... You Are Involved In A Terrorism Event?

- **Chemical or Biological Terrorism** –
  - A biological attack is the release of germs or other toxins into the environment in the form of:
    - Bacteria – small, free-living organisms such as Anthrax.
    - Viruses – organisms that are dependent upon living cells such as Small Pox.
    - Toxins – poisonous substances extracted from living organisms such as Ricin.
  - Some biological attacks may not become apparent over a period of several days to weeks after the initial exposure.
  - Biological agents must enter the body through inhalation, ingestion, or an open sore to make you sick.
  - A chemical attack is the deliberate release of a toxic gas, liquid, or solid that can poison the environment.
  - Chemical agents can enter the body through inhalation, ingestion, or absorption through the skin.
  - Watch for warning signs such as many people with watery eyes, twitching, choking, difficulty breathing or unconsciousness.
  - Be aware of large die offs of birds, fish, or small animals, which could indicate some sort of poison is in the area.
  - In the event of an attack or incident involving chemical or biological agents, **REMAIN CALM!!!** Evacuate the area immediately.
  - Follow the directions of emergency responders. They will give you the best course of action to take.
  - Wash your hands with soap and water if you think you have come into contact with a chemical or biological agent.
  - Advise emergency personnel of your exposure for possible decontamination.
  - Seek medical treatment.
  - Tune to your local radio or television news station for instructions and additional information on the situation.

- **Nuclear or Radiological Terrorism** –
  - Nuclear explosions can cause deadly effects such as blinding light, intense heat, nuclear radiation, fires, and large-scale devastation.
  - Surface level explosions produce radioactive fallout that can affect an even larger area than the blast itself.
  - A radiological dispersion device or “Dirty Bomb” is the use of common explosives to spread radioactive materials.
  - A “Dirty Bomb” is NOT a nuclear blast and its effects are far more localized to a general area.
  - To limit your exposure to radiation, remember **TIME, DISTANCE, and SHIELDING**.
  - If there is a nuclear or radiological blast, **take cover immediately!!!**
  - Do not look directly at the flash or fireball – it can blind you.
  - After the blast, evacuate the area unless instructed to do otherwise by emergency response workers.
  - Protect yourself from radioactive fallout.
• **Nuclear or Radiological Terrorism** –
  o Follow all instructions of the emergency responders.
  o Stay indoors until you are advised it is safe to leave.
  o Tune to your local radio or television news station for instructions and additional information on the situation.
  o Stay out of areas marked “radiation hazard” or “HAZMAT”.
  o Depending on the quantity and type of radioactive material, you may be required to shelter in-place for several days before being allowed to leave.
  o Radioactive fallout could remain a concern for as long as 48 hours.

**WHAT SHOULD YOU DO AFTER AN EMERGENCY?**

Recovery from an emergency or disaster continues even after you return home, as you and your family face the emotional and psychological effects of the event. Reactions vary from person to person, but may include:

- Restless sleep or nightmares
- Anger or wanting revenge
- Numbness or lack of emotion
- Needing to keep active or a feeling of restlessness
- Needing to talk about the event
- Loss of appetite
- Weight loss or gain
- Headaches
- Mood swings

All of the above are normal reactions to stressful events, and it is important to let people react in their own way. Children may need extra reassurance and attention. It is best to encourage them to share their feelings, even if you must listen to their stories repeatedly. Seek help from professional counselors who deal with post-disaster stress. Maintaining a normal household and daily routine with lots of time spent with family and friends is one way to help with crisis management. Remember, the emotional toll that disaster brings can be even more devastating than the financial losses, affecting everyone it touches from the victims to the rescuers to those unaffected hundreds of miles away. Being prepared now, and knowing what to do when disaster strikes will make all the difference. Disaster can strike at any time. Are you prepared?

For more information about specific hazards, emergency response plans, or to become a volunteer in your community, contact your local emergency management office, local emergency planning committee, or local chapter of the American Red Cross.
EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Local Contact
Name__________________________________________________
Address__________________________________________________
Telephone (day) (   ) - _____________ (evening) (   ) - ____________
Cellular Phone (   ) - ____________________________

Out of Area Contact
Name__________________________________________________
Address__________________________________________________
Telephone (day) (   ) - _____________ (evening) (   ) - ____________
Cellular Phone (   ) - ____________________________

Nearest Relative
Name__________________________________________________
Address__________________________________________________
Telephone (day) (   ) - _____________ (evening) (   ) - ____________
Cellular Phone (   ) - ____________________________

Family Work Numbers
Father (   ) - ____________________________
Mother (   ) - ____________________________
Neighbor/Friend (   ) - ____________________________

Emergency Telephone Numbers
Police Department__________________________________________
Fire Department__________________________________________
Ambulance______________________________________________

Family Physicians/Dentists
Name_________________________telephone (   ) - _____________
Name_________________________telephone (   ) - _____________
Name_________________________telephone (   ) - _____________

Reunion Locations
1. Right outside your home____________________________________
2. Away from the neighborhood, in case you cannot return home_____
   Address___________________________________________________
   Telephone (   ) - ____________________________
   Route to try first:___________________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

Utilities:
Electric Company__________________________________________
Gas Company_______________________________________________
Cable TV Company__________________________________________
Telephone Company__________________________________________
Water Company_______________________________________________
Sewage/Trash Pickup__________________________________________

CONTACTS
Emergency help number………………. 9-1-1 or local emergency dispatch
(   ) - ____________________________
Michigan Poison Control Center 1-800-222-1222 also (TDD)
Downed power lines/power outage 1-800-311-6424
Nuclear Emergency Information –
Cook Plant 1-800-548-2555
Palisades 1-269-764-2333
Natural gas leak/emergencies 1-800-303-0357
Coast Guard Emergency Service 1-800-321-4400
Center for Disease Control (CDC) 1-404-639-3311
Department of Environmental Quality 1-800-662-9278
EPA Hazardous Waste Hotline 1-800-621-8431
National Pesticide Network 1-800-858-7378 (24 hours)
Agricultural spills in Michigan 1-517-373-0440
FBI – Explosives Unit/Bomb Data 1-703-632-8440
American Red Cross – Berrien County Chapter 1-269-927-2288
Berrien County Emergency Management 1-269-983-7111 ext. 4916
Blizzard Procedures

The following explains how Andrews University administration makes the decision to cancel classes due to weather, and where you can get that information in an expedient way.

How the Decision is Made
At 2 a.m. and again at 5 a.m., Transportation and the Office of Campus Safety consult each other regarding the road and weather conditions. Transportation is responsible for clearing the snow from the parking lots and campus roads. The Office of Campus Safety sends a vehicle out to personally check the main roads coming into Berrien Springs. Safety also confers with their colleagues in the offices of the State Police, County, Sheriff, and Berrien Springs Police, receiving an update on the road conditions in the 36 square miles of Berrien and Oronoko Township. If the roads are clear, the campus roads are plowable, and weather conditions are reasonable, the day proceeds like any other work/school day.

However, if the local roads are impassable, Andrews Transportation is not able to keep up with the snow plowing on campus, or there are significant power failures on campus, the director of the Office of Campus Safety calls the President with recommendations to cancel classes. The President makes the final decision and calls the media communications manager at Integrated Marketing & Communication to authorize distribution of class cancellation information via AU Alert, the campus weather hotline (471-7660), the University's website and local TV and radio stations.

Please note: Administration and multiple employees in the Division of Integrated Marketing & Communication have the appropriate information to make this protocol work even if one of the decision-makers is out of town or unavailable.

Essential Workers
In the event of a closure, hourly workers will be paid for their regular work hours. Because Andrews is a residential campus, many essential workers will still be required to report to campus. The Working Policy on essential workers during a class cancellation day reads as follows:

“When the closure involves the entire campus, certain essential workers may be required to continue working. Most frequently this would involve the physical plant department, campus safety, Dining Services and residence hall workers. Under certain circumstances the university may provide transportation to essential workers.”

Winter weather conditions can change quickly, and road conditions can be dangerous. Please use sound judgment, extreme caution and exercise personal responsibility for your safety.

Where to Get Information
The University uses AU Alert, an emergency notification system that can send email, text messages, voicemails and post to Facebook. All Andrews University employees and students are encouraged to visit www.andrews.edu/go/myems and click on "Configure SMS Notification Preferences” to configure your personal emergency notification preferences. Andrews email addresses are automatically configured into your emergency notifications settings. You can add an additional email and your cell phone number to receive a text message (also known as SMS messages).

A banner with any class cancellation information will be posted to the Andrews University website.

Please do NOT call the Office of Campus Safety. Their lines need to be open to respond to emergencies and assist in other ways. The University's weather hotline will have the most up-to-date information: 269-471-7660 (listed in the campus information directory, pg. 1, under Emergency Numbers).

Additionally, the following TV and radio stations will carry the pertinent information:

**TV Stations**
- WNDU Channel 16
- WSBT Channel 22
- WSJV Channel 28
Radio Stations
WAUS 90.7 FM
PULSE FM 96.9
WVHQ 92.1 FM/
WDOW 1440 AM
WFRN 104.7 FM
WSPZ AM 940
WSJM AM 1400
WIRX 107.1 FM
WYTZ 97.5 FM
The COAST 94.9 FM
WSPZ 103.7 FM
WCSY COSY 98.3 FM
WSBT AM960
SUNNY 101.5
Oldies 94.3
Cat Country 99.9

Andrews Academy and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School
Both University schools, Andrews Academy and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, make their own decisions about closing their schools for weather-related reasons.

The following tips are taken from the government’s Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website:

Outdoor Safety
When the weather is extremely cold, and especially if there are high winds, try to stay indoors. Make any trips outside as brief as possible, and remember these tips to protect your health and safety.

Dress Warmly and Stay Dry
Adults and children should wear:

- A hat
- A scarf or knit mask to cover face and mouth
- Sleeves that are snug at the wrist
- Mittens (they are warmer than gloves)
- Water-resistant coat and boots
- Several layers of loose-fitting clothing

Be sure the outer layer of your clothing is tightly woven, preferably wind resistant, to reduce body-heat loss caused by wind. Wool, silk or polypropylene inner layers of clothing will hold more body heat than cotton. Stay dry. Wet clothing chills the body rapidly. Excess perspiration will increase heat loss, so remove extra layers of clothing whenever you feel too warm. Also, avoid getting gasoline or alcohol on your skin while de-icing and fueling your car or using a snow blower. These materials in contact with the skin greatly increase heat loss from the body. Do not ignore shivering. It’s an important first sign that the body is losing heat. Persistent shivering is a signal to return indoors.

Visit http://www.bt.cdc.gov/disasters/winter/guide.asp#outdoor for further information on cold weather safety.

For those in our community experiencing winter weather and winter driving for the first time, the following websites may also be helpful and interesting to you:

Helpful Links
What is Lake Effect snow?
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lake_effect_snow

Winter Storms and Extreme Cold
http://www.ready.gov/winter-weather

Winter Feels Good
www.winterfeelsgood.com
Emergencies and Special Situations

This chapter suggests ways to handle emergencies and special situations. Remember, driving requires complete attention. Unexpected events can happen very quickly, leaving little time to react. Plan ahead.

**Emergencies**

- Never stop on a freeway except for an emergency. If you must stop, turn on the emergency hazard flashers, slow down gradually, and pull all the way off the pavement as soon as safely possible.

- When stopped, always be alert for approaching and passing vehicles and stay well off the roadway. Raise the hood, tie a handkerchief on the radio antenna, driver-side door handle or mirror, then lock the doors and wait for assistance. If you must leave your vehicle, close the hood and lock the vehicle.

- When traveling alone or with children at night, it may be a good idea to stay in the vehicle with windows closed and doors locked. It is dangerous and illegal to walk on a freeway.

- If your vehicle’s hood opens while driving, slow down while looking through the windshield between the hood and dashboard or out the window for a place to stop safely.

- Carry a flashlight, flares, or warning triangles to warn other drivers of a disabled vehicle at night. Put flares at least 100 feet behind the vehicle at the side of the road. Additional flares placed beside and 100 feet ahead of the vehicle add more protection.

**Braking**

Under normal stopping situations, all brake systems are applied the same by applying a steady firm push on the brake pedal. Under extreme conditions, such as on snow, ice, or in an
emergency stop on dry pavement, antilock brake systems work differently than other brake systems. In a vehicle with antilock brakes, apply the brake with hard firm pressure from the start and maintain this pressure until you have stopped. You may feel or hear vibrations or pulsations, this is normal.

In a vehicle without antilock brakes, apply the brakes just hard enough to not lock the wheels. If the wheels do lock, release pressure and apply the brakes again. This method of braking is sometimes referred to as “threshold” or “controlled” braking.

Skids

When driving on snow or a slippery road, slow down gradually. Test the vehicle’s brakes lightly to get a feel for the road. Most skids happen when a driver tries to turn at too high a rate of speed or stop suddenly on slippery pavement.

To prevent a skid in vehicles with standard brakes, use steady pressure on the brakes without locking them. This method allows the wheels to turn, maintaining steering control. If the vehicle has full antilock brakes, maintain brake pressure and steer.

To Steer Out of a Skid

If the vehicle begins to skid, remain calm and do the following:

- Take your foot off the accelerator.
- Turn the front wheels only enough to keep them pointed in the direction you want to go and no farther.
- Be prepared for a secondary skid in the opposite direction.
- Again, turn the wheels in the direction you want to go. Then straighten the wheels to bring the vehicle under control.

Driving in Bad Weather

Preventive maintenance prior to the winter season is the best way to ensure safe travel. Regularly check fluid levels such as power steering, brake, windshield washer, and oil.

Make sure the antifreeze is strong enough to prevent freezing of the engine and fresh enough to prevent rust. In cold weather, you may also want to change the windshield washer fluid to one containing an antifreezing agent.
Leave extra time and drive more slowly when it is foggy, raining, or snowing and conditions are hazardous. Allow greater following distance in bad weather. In cold weather, bridges and underpasses freeze before the road does.

Rain

- When it begins to rain, the roads are most slippery during the first half-hour. This is because oil dropped from passing vehicles has not been washed away. Be especially cautious at intersections where oil deposits may be heavier. Slow down and allow at least twice the normal following distance.

- Brakes may become wet after driving through deep water or during heavy rain. Test them, as they may pull to one side or the other, or they may not hold at all. Slow down and gently push on the brake pedal until the brakes work properly again.

- It is possible to lose control of the vehicle on a wet road because the tires ride on top of the water. This is called hydroplaning. This can happen if the vehicle’s tires are worn, tire pressure is low or when driving too fast.

- When it is foggy, drive slowly. Turn on the low beam headlights. Be ready for a fast stop. If the fog becomes so thick that you cannot see at all, pull off the pavement and stop. Turn on the four-way emergency flashers and wait until the fog lifts.

Using the Headlights

The distance you can see ahead is reduced at night, so driving is more dangerous.

- Headlights must be turned on one half-hour after sunset until one half-hour before sunrise, and at other times when visibility is reduced. Use low-beam headlights when it is foggy, raining, or snowing during the day. If you are having trouble seeing other vehicles, they will have trouble seeing you. Turn on your headlights whenever you are in doubt.
Headlights must be turned on any time there is not enough daylight to see people and vehicles clearly at 500 feet. When the law requires vehicles to have their headlights on, it is illegal to use only the parking lights.

You should be able to stop within the clear distance you can see ahead. When driving at night, it is most important to drive within the range of the headlights.

It is illegal to use or even flash high-beam headlights within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle. Also, dim lights for pedestrians and cyclists.

If oncoming drivers do not dim their headlights, keep your eyes on the right edge of the road ahead. Do not look straight at oncoming headlights. The glare may blind you for several seconds. A dirty windshield will make headlight glare worse.

Do not use high beams when driving behind other vehicles. The reflection of bright lights in a driver’s rearview mirror can be distracting.

If an Oncoming Vehicle is in Your Lane

- If there is time, tap the horn to warn the other driver.
- Brake hard, but do not lock the wheels in a vehicle that is not equipped with antilock brakes.
- Look for an escape route on the right edge of the road.
- Try not to go to the left since the other driver may see you and return to his or her proper lane.
- Try an emergency stop in your lane only if there is enough room and you cannot pull off the road.
- If you cannot stop before hitting another vehicle, try to steer around the vehicle. Do not turn more than needed to avoid a crash.

When Involved in a Crash

- Stop and remain at the scene.
- Help secure medical aid for the injured.
Vehicles involved in traffic crashes that do not result in serious injury or death shall be moved from the main roadway by the driver or passenger with a valid driver’s license if the vehicle can be driven and it is safe to do so.

Notify the police if there are injuries or property damage exceeding $1,000.00.

Exchange names, addresses, driver’s license numbers, and registration and insurance information with the other driver(s) involved.

Leaving the scene of an accident could result in fines, imprisonment, or both

The Vehicle/Deer Collision

About 60,000 vehicle-deer crashes take place in Michigan each year, and officials suspect that as many as half of all such crashes may not be reported. Vehicle-deer crashes are costly. The average crash results in $2,100 in damages, usually to the front end of the vehicle. Total annual costs for vehicle-deer crashes statewide are estimated at $130 million.

If you do hit a deer, report it to local law enforcement, the county sheriff’s office, the State Police or the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. They also can provide a permit to keep it.

Your best defense is to:

Stay aware, awake, alert, and sober.

Always wear your seat belt. Seat belts are your best defense in any collision.

Be especially alert in fall and spring, but keep in mind that vehicle-deer crashes can occur at any time of the year.

Watch for deer crossing signs.

Slow down if you see one deer. Deer frequently travel in groups. Chances are there are others nearby.

Be especially alert for deer at dawn and dusk.

Do not rely on gimmicks. Flashing your high-beam headlights or honking your horn will not deter deer.
If a crash with a deer is unavoidable:

- Do not swerve.
- Brake firmly.
- Hold onto the steering wheel with both hands.
- Come to a controlled stop.
- Steer your vehicle well off the roadway.

Motorcyclists are advised to:

- Be alert for deer whenever you ride. Deer crashes happen in urban, suburban and rural areas.
- Slow down. Decreasing speed gives you more time to spot an animal and react.
- Cover the brakes to reduce reaction time.
- Use high beam headlights and additional driving lights when possible.
- If riding in a group, spread out riders in a staggered formation. If one rider hits a deer, this will lessen the chance that other riders will be involved.
- Wear protective gear at all times.

Other Safety Tips

- Never turn the ignition to the “lock” position while your vehicle is in motion. This will cause the steering to lock. Once the steering locks, if you try to turn the steering wheel, you will lose control of the vehicle.
- Never leave keys in the car or ignition.
- Make sure there is enough gas.
- Be aware of your surroundings. Is there a police or fire station nearby, open service station, or other open business to get help should you need it?
- Do not hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers.
Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

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1. By submitting written comments prior to the accreditation site visit in accordance with the procedures as specified in the CAA’s Policy on Public Comment, or
2. By providing comments to the site visit team during the program’s scheduled site visit public meeting:

   December 16, 2013
   4:00—5:00 p.m.
   Andrews University Campus
   Buller Hall
   Newbold Auditorium

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Tuesday, November 19, 2013

Wind Symphony Holiday Concert

The Andrews University Wind Symphony, under the direction of Alan Mitchell, presents their holiday concert in the Howard Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Danzón by Bernstein, Irish Tune from County Derry arranged by Grainger, and graduate conducting major Frances Serpa directing Chant and Jubilo by McBeth. The holiday portion of the concert will feature the Wind Symphony performing Joy to the Season arranged by O’Loughlin, Sleigh Ride by Anderson, I Wonder as I Wander arranged by Clark, and Rocket Sleigh by Case. The AU Jazz Ensemble will also present You’re a Mean One, Mr. Grinch arranged by Story, The Christmas Waltz arranged by Berry, and Feliz Navidad arranged by Murtha. Guest soloist, Karen Nelson, will also sing Christmas Time is Here and White Christmas with the jazz ensemble, both arranged by Holmes.

General admission is $5, student and senior admission is $3. Call the HPAC Box Office at 471-3560 for tickets or purchase tickets online at howard.andrews.edu.

Contact: Howard Performing Arts Center hpac@andrews.edu 471-3560

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Thursday, November 7, 2013

Film Class Attends Film Festival

As part of his "Directing the Documentary" class at Andrews University, Paul Kim, associate professor of Documentary Film, debuted a program to take his students to the Toronto International Film Festival this past summer and is considering opening up this opportunity to the entire Documentary Film program.

The Toronto International Film Festival is one of the two most prominent film festivals in the world, the other being the Cannes Film Festival in France. Because of worldwide exposure of the Toronto festival, Kim feels that this opportunity is important to get his students involved with film in a big urban area. <<< Read the full story >>>
AFIA Fundraises for Philippines

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by Becky St. Clair

Andrews University’s student-led club, AFIA (Andrews Filipino International Association), invites the community to help them raise funds to support those who are affected by Super Typhoon Haiyan (Yolanda) and its aftermath in the Philippines.

During the week of Nov. 11-15, AFIA made over $1,000 from sales of club sweatshirts and beanies. All proceeds were sent to aid in Philippines relief through ADRA (Adventist Development & Relief Agency) International. They also collected cash and check donations to be used for the same purpose by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

"The devastation that has taken place so many miles away hits close to home and heart," says James Magbanua, AFIA president. "Many of our students and faculty have loved ones living in this area of their homeland. We want to extend a helping hand to those who were affected by the storm and give others the opportunity to do so as well."

On Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m., AFIA is partnering with the Andrews University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Claudio Gonzalez, and the Howard Performing Arts Center for a benefit concert. 100 percent of the proceeds from the concert will go to ADRA for Philippines relief.

AFIA is still accepting cash and check donations that will be sent to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to provide desperately needed items and services to affected areas of the Philippines. Make checks payable to General Conference of SDA with "Philippines Relief" in the memo. Please mail your check to the following address:

AFIA
PO Box 312
Berrien Springs MI 49103

Online donations can be made at the AFIA fundraising page at andrews.edu/go/afia. A tax receipt will be issued for all online and check donations.

Canadian citizens may contribute to ADRA Canada if they wish to receive tax-deductible receipts for their donation. The Canadian government has committed to matching all donations made before Dec. 9 dollar-for-dollar.

"We also ask that people continue to pray for the thousands of people affected by this disaster," says Magbanua. "We may not be able to support them in person, but we can support them in the best way possible: Prayer."

For more information about AFIA and updates on fundraising initiatives, please visit the fundraiser webpage or contact the association at afia@andrews.edu.

Founded in 1874, Andrews University is the flagship institution of higher education for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and offers over 200 areas of study including advanced degrees. Its main campus is in Berrien Springs, Mich., but the University also provides instruction at colleges and universities in more than 30 countries around the world.

Image: ADRA distributes food and other much-needed items to families affected by the storm. Photo courtesy of ADRA International
SciFEST 2013

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"We want to show students that careers in the sciences can fulfill God’s purpose for people’s lives and that God has deigned each of us in a special way,” says Rachel Boothby, STEM Marketing & Enrollment Coordinator. "It is up to us to discover His design for our lives.”

Students attended a science show put on by STEM faculty and participated in a quiz bowl where they won prizes and were graded for their effort. As fun for the whole community, SciFEST also featured an egg drop event with a live play-by-play where engineering students dropped homemade vehicles carrying raw eggs from the top of the Science Complex and were judged on the vehicles’ performance. On Saturday, students, faculty and community members enjoyed spiritual fellowship during a special Sabbath School and church service put on by various faculty and University students.

Current Andrews students were involved with the events to better connect with the participants on a student-to-student basis. High school students and their teachers learned about what is happening in the departments in a fun and tangible way.

"The purpose of this event was to bring together our departments and share this connection with the participants,” continues Boothby. "It forms a community—to work together, to worship together and to enjoy science together.”

Image: Student celebrates after his raw egg survives the drop from the roof of the Science Complex to the pavement below, encased only in his handmade protective vehicle. Photo by Christa McConnell, IMC student photographer)
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Julia Gourley, executive director of the Krasl Art Center, contacted Mark Moreno, associate professor of architecture at Andrews, asking for input on how to make the front plaza more of a place to gather casually with friends and wondered if the architecture students would be interested in working on it as a class project.

The project served as a way to generate ideas for the Krasl to encourage passersby to congregate at the plaza by using the principles of place making. The students worked in pairs for a total of nine projects that all included a 24” x 36” perspective drawing which gives an experiential view, much like a photograph. Also included was a section drawing, or a vertical cut through the side to look at the design sideways.

A month into the semester, the students received positive reviews from the architect and interior designer, Joe and Tracy Self, and from local landscape architect Kathy Weycamp. Furthermore, Tami Miller, curator of exhibitions, collections and education at the Krasl, worked with students to edit the projects and ready them for the showing.

“All of the students are very enthusiastic about the project and it shows in the quality of their work,” shares Moreno.

Encouraging, Iconic and Museum Quality are the three criteria that the Krasl looks for when curating art. Students incorporated these ideals when redesigning the site, attempting to transfer the cramped, tucked-away space into an inviting patio that spills onto the street and allows for performance space and areas to sit and relax.

Lorna Jordan, environmental artist and landscape designer, spoke at the presentation to the public and the students about designing the reconfiguration of a space. The forum included an opportunity for the public to ask students about difficulties they ran into while designing the space and about how their designs will be an improvement to the Art Center.

Free and open to the public, the exhibition is currently hosted at the Krasl’s art lab and the projects will be on display until January 12, 2014. The Andrews University community is encouraged to come and experience what the students have been working on.
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"A friend of mine, who has also coauthored a book for Pearson Education, recommended they talk to me and see if I was interested in writing," Michaud says. "I told them of previous plans of self-publishing my own book for my introductory course in web design that I teach and was asked to submit a proposal and draft of a chapter."

Completing the book within three months out of his allowed five, Michaud would write a chapter at a time and submit each one separately for editing. Jonathan Wolfer, a design student at Andrews, contributed by making the cover along with the interior design and layout.

Michaud divulged that the textbook required him to think of how to write for an audience versus simply speaking to a class. To make it more user-friendly, the book's slender design and ability to lay flat enables it to easily fit between the student and the computer.

"There was certainly enjoyment knowing I was finally writing a book that I felt best fit my course curriculum," Michaud continues, "There are many great books on HTML and CSS, but they didn't fit how I felt the course worked best in a classroom."

Michaud's textbook is currently being used this semester in his Web I class, an eight-week intensive course that specifically focuses on HTML and CSS and it is also a reference tool for the remaining three courses in the web design program.

A number of other schools are considering introducing this textbook into their curricula for similar programs. Michaud plans to release materials including assignments, projects, grading rubrics, quizzes and video lectures based on his textbook. Additionally, he will be writing articles on the importance of students, as well as people of any age, learning the basics of coding and is hoping to present at South-by-Southwest Education (SXSW Edu).

"My editors were top notch in helping me find my voice and they helped me to critically think about why something either needed to be included or removed," says Michaud. "We all came away believing this book would really be different."

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The premiere of Andrews University Television (AUTV), “Take Me to the Movies,” on Sunday, Oct. 20, promoted their new YouTube station where students can watch videos made specifically for them by their peers.

Tiffany Evering, senior photography major and director of AUTV, directs, produces and writes for the videos that are showcased online. Working alongside her is Jourdain Smith, senior documentary film major, director of photography; Lauren Olson, senior documentary film major and head editor; and Ben Choi, freshman pre-physical therapy major and assistant director. AUTV has three contract workers and also depends on volunteers. Jonathan Jacobs, president of the Andrews University Student Association (AUSA), directs and produces as well.

The AUTV station will debut a variety of different videos to engage Andrews’ students. Character profiles, dubbed "The Profile," are short documentaries about students on campus that will allow students, faculty and staff to get to know each other by hearing about the lives of the featured individuals. The first episode of this series, “Scriptural Beauty,” premiered on the AUTV YouTube page and shares the story of Brazilian Christian artists Tiago and Andre Arrais, who use the beauty of scripture to inspire their music to spread the gospel.

"Moods" is a series of silent shorts that will be shown about twice a month and will incorporate a story that the student filmmakers create and set to classical music. "Blue," the first episode of this series, stars Simone Weithers, junior graphic design major, and Joshua Martin, junior photography major, and tells the story of a classic love triangle.

There will also be a special segment featuring the Andrews seminary students entitled "Devotion." These shorts will allow students listen and watch devotions made specifically to inspire the Andrews community.

The series "Based" is currently in production and will incorporate stories heard from friends and peers and create them into short films.

Along with these original series, the Andrews Department of Communication is producing a campus-wide news program and will also provide live streaming of the University’s basketball games and church services.

“We are very honored to be able to provide this sort of service for the Andrews community and we pray we expand,” says Evering. “Our goal is unify our campus and to inspire creatively, spiritually and cognitively. We also want our viewers to interact with us, so leave comments under our videos, message us on Facebook, tweet us, whatever! We want to hear from our community because we are a service for them.”

All of the AUTV shows can be found on their YouTube page, and on the AUSA page. For updates, “like” AUTV on Facebook or follow them on Twitter.

Image: Students prepare for the filming of their second AUTV news segment. Photo by Christa McConnell, IMC student photographer
On Oct. 28, 2013, Andrews University welcomed Operation Christmas Child on campus. The event allowed students to work with the community and pack shoeboxes for children in need around the world. Coordinated by the Andrews University School of Health Professions, this event encouraged students to come together and have fun while making a difference in the lives of these children.

Emily Olakowski and David Regal, president and vice president of the Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology Club, helped organize the night and explained how to fill a shoebox with toys, nonperishable treats such as hard candy, and a personal note, and send it through the organization to a child who is not otherwise able to celebrate Christmas.

"It's such a simple thing for us to participate in, but it brings the kids so much joy," Olakowski says.

Berrien Springs businesses Berrien Dental, State Farm Insurance, Apply Valley Market and Adventist Book Center donated items that were packed in the shoeboxes. Depending on what is put inside, the boxes are separated into age groups and gender to appropriately distribute the gifts once delivered.

"We're also making it a social event," says Regal. "People can come, pack boxes, have a snack and listen to live music. It's a fun way to give back."

Andrews became involved with Operation Christmas Child after Esther Jones, administrative assistant at the Department of Physical Therapy, began working at the school two and a half years ago. She first got involved through her local church in Buchanan, Mich., and has seen more than 200,000 boxes go through the organization base at Niles Adventist School.

"It's not a Santa Claus project," Jones says. "These are tools of ministry and gospel opportunities. They are used all around the world in different countries by pastors and missionaries to reach out to the children, and for most of them this will be their very first gift. An orphan from Russia who is now living in Chicago received a box about 10 years ago with a washcloth that became his personal towel. Even something as simple as a pencil will allow a child to go to school for a year. That's pretty powerful."

Lauryl Murphree, a physical therapy student at Andrews and student coordinator of the event, says, "It has been eye-opening and it's great that we have this opportunity to help."

Murphree grew the event to a bigger scale by including the whole School of Health Professions and is trying to get the entire University involved. They held another school-wide collection Nov. 18–20 when students picked up a box, filled it with personal gifts and brought it back where it was sent through the organization.

"The value of a shoebox here is so little compared to how the Lord uses it to impact the lives of the children," Jones says. "Not only are they getting their very first gift ever, they also receive the story of Jesus, which is the best gift. It is certainly a Matthew 28 project—completing the Great Commission—and that's what keeps me working with Operation Christmas Child. It's a passion of mine; I'll be involved with it until they throw dirt over me."

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Orchestra Holds Benefit Concert

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Andrews Filipino International Association (AFIA) will also be selling apparel at the concert and will give 100 percent of their proceeds to ADRA for Philippines relief as part of the AFIA fundraising campaign for the Philippines: Many Hands, One Hope.

Directed by Claudio Gonzalez, music director, and Jose Meneses, assistant conductor, the ensemble will perform Rossini's Overture La Gazza Iadra, Paganini's Concerto for Violin & Orchestra and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2, "Little Russian," Op. 17.

The orchestra also welcomes guest soloist Haoli Lin, winner of the Andrews University International String Competition 2013.

Tickets are available online at howard.andrews.edu or by calling 888-467-6442. General admission is $5; students and seniors are $3; children 12 and under are free.

Special thanks to WAUS and United Sports Apparel for their support of these fundraising efforts. WAUS is a 24-hour all-classical radio station located on the campus of Andrews University. United Sports Apparel has been operating in Stevensville, Mich., since 1973 providing top brand active sportswear and street wear for men, women and children.

The Andrews University Symphony Orchestra is the core ensemble of the orchestral program at Andrews. In addition to their current series at the Howard Performing Arts Center, the orchestra travels within the Great Lakes region as well as internationally. Since 2006 they have performed in Italy, Austria, Germany, France, the Philippines and Costa Rica.

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Thursday, November 21, 2013

Professor Speaks on Retention in the Church

Spectrum Magazine

With one third of baptized Seventh-day Adventist church members slipping out the back door, officials at the General Conference have decided it is time to address the issue in a major way. To do so, academic researchers and church administrators are meeting this week in Silver Spring to discuss the data and suggest a strategy to reverse the trend during the "Summit on Nurture and Retention, 2013: Discipling, Retaining, and Reclaiming." ... Andrews University Professor David Sedlacek provided the literature review of why Christians leave the Church, particularly young people. <<< Read the full story >>>

Tuesday, November 19, 2013

News Story Helps Student Find Family in Philippines

Typhoon Haiyan ravaged the Philippines last Friday, and many people are still trying to find out if their loved ones are alive. After a week of searching Rebecca Nicolas found out her family is okay.

Nicolas is a student at Andrews University and she has been waiting to hear from her family for over a week.

<<<Read the full story >>>

Thursday, November 14, 2013

Filipino Community Rallies & Prays

When Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines last Friday, it hit pretty close to home for a group of Andrews University students. Members of the Andrews Filipino International Association are working hard this week to raise funds for disaster relief while waiting for word about loved ones. <<<Read the full story >>>

Tuesday, November 12, 2013

ABC 57 on Andrews Connections to Philippines

The Red Cross is estimating that nearly 10,000 people in the Philippines are dead after Typhoon Haiyan destroyed most of Tacloban City. Local residents have been trying to get in touch with relatives to see if they are okay.

After three long days, Eia Racasa finally heard from her family in Tacloban City.

Racasa says waiting to hear whether her family survived has been terrifying.
She says her friends at Andrews University have helped her cope.

### The Median is the Message

Changing M-139 through Berrien Springs and Oronoko Township can make a big difference when it comes to encouraging private development in the corridor, researchers concluded. Andrews University professor Andrew Von Maur reported results of the M-139 corridor study Wednesday.

### News Dispatch: Singers Open Fine Arts Series

The opening concert in the 2013-2014 Fine Arts Series of the Presbyterian Church of La Porte will feature the Andrews University Singers, directed by Stephen Zork.

The concert will be 4pm CST Sunday. Child care will be provided and there will be a free-will offering and a reception after the concert to meet the choir members and their director.

### Alumna Named First Female Adventist Conference President

A woman has been named president of a Seventh-day Adventist church conference for the first time in the denomination’s 150-year history.

Pastor Sandra Roberts was elected 72-28 as president of the Southeastern California Conference (SECC) at a constituency session held on Sunday at La Sierra University church in Riverside, California.

Pastor Roberts has spent the last 10 years serving as the SECC’s executive secretary. Since receiving her Masters degree from Andrews University in 1984, she has worked as a teacher, chaplain, youth director and pastor.

### Music Professor Performs at SAU

"The Southern Adventist University's Symphony Orchestra, led by Laurie Redmer Minner, will present a free concert with special guest violinist Carla Trynchuk on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church of Seventh-day Adventists."
Tuesday, October 22, 2013

**Student Publishes Article on U.S. News Online**

Andrews University English major Katelyn Ruiz has published many articles on U.S. News Online; for a full listing of her publications there, [click here](#). Her most recent article is linked below.

*3 Lessons for International Students About Dating in the U.S.*

Understanding the influences and misunderstandings that come from crossed signals is the key to happier, more successful college friendships. Dating rituals and expectations for casual friendships are shaped by where we come from as well.

International students who encounter people from other countries know that it makes sense to pay attention to those expectations. [Read the full story](#)

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Thursday, October 17, 2013

**Alumnus Awarded CAP Distinguished Service Award**

The College of American Pathologists (CAP) awarded Alfred Lui, MD, FCAP, a pathologist from Torrance, Calif., with the CAP Distinguished Service Award at a special ceremony Oct. 12, 2013, in Orlando, Fla., at CAP ’13: The Pathologists’ Meeting. Lui, an Andrews University alumnus, was recognized for his leadership in the successful promotion of private pathology practices and his ongoing contributions to organized pathology at the local, state and national levels.

[Read the full story by clicking the attachment below.](#)

**Attachments**

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Monday, October 14, 2013

**CollegeClasses Reports on MPH Accreditation Process**

This summer, Andrews University applied to begin the accreditation process of their Master of Public Health in Nutrition and Wellness degree program, through the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH). In late September, they learned that their request had been approved. ...The program at Andrews University stands out from others offered online across the country, university representatives say, because the program emphasizes a vegetarian lifestyle and wellness. Rudatsikira said that this program is the first of its kind in the United States, offered entirely online and focusing on nutrition and wellness. ... [Read the full story](#)

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**ADRA Reports on Student Visit**
"We're in the midst of a food revolution"
HeraldPalladium.com:
Most of us don't think about food as being political and having social justice implications, but maybe we should. That was the message brought to Andrews University by author, nutritionist and consumer activist Marion Nestle. Nestle, a public health and sociology professor at New York University, said despite problems such as obesity and food insecurity, she's hopeful that people's attitudes and actions are changing for the better... <<<Read the full story>>>

Sonic Growth
HeraldPalladium.com:
Chanticleer, dubbed "the world's reigning male chorus" by The New Yorker magazine, will bring their new show "She Said/He Said" on Tuesday to Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center...
<<<Read the full story>>>

Students Explore Local Architecture
Students from the School of Architecture, Art & Design explored nearby architecture and were featured in a local paper. Read the full story here .

Washington Post Notes Andrews' Ranking

Student Interviewed in "Bahamas Weekly"
Bahamian artist and illustrator Jace Mckinney began a new chapter in his career this year; he returned to the
Jace was the 2012 winner of the prestigious Central Bank of The Bahamas Art Competition's open category under the theme 'Redefining the Landscape'. He is currently preparing for his upcoming show 'Decoding Salvation' at the bank’s gallery this September.

Read the full interview here.

Tuesday, September 17, 2013

Leslie Samuel in Bankrate Article

Leslie Samuel, assistant professor of physical therapy and foundation science coordinator at Andrews University, was interviewed for an article with bankrate.com, an online media company that carries finance news, advice and rates for all financial products. Read the full article online.

Monday, June 24, 2013

Herald-Palladium.com: Steve Hansen Wins Top Honor

Steve Hansen’s ceramic sculpture titled "Problem Girls" won top honors at the 11th annual Michiana Annual Arts Competition. Jeremy D. Bonfiglio, H-P features writer, profiles Hansen in this piece, "An Insider riff on outsider art.” Read the complete article.

Friday, June 14, 2013

Andrews Grad Promoted at Alabama State University

Leon C. Wilson, formerly the dean of Alabama State University (ASU) College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, has been promoted to ASU's interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, according to ASU's president, William H. Harris. Wilson earned his MA from Andrews University in 1976. For the complete story go to the Guyana Times article.

Wednesday, May 29, 2013

Hansen Wins Best of Show at Michiana Annual Arts Competition

The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich., announces the winners of the 11th annual Michiana Annual Arts Competition (MAAC). Awards will be presented at 5:30 p.m. to the winning artists at a reception to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 22. The reception and show are free and open to the public. The exhibits in all three Box Factory galleries will continue through August 8.

Steve Hansen, professor art at Andrews University, won The Best of Show award for his ceramics piece entitled "Problem Girls." The top prize of $1,000 is being donated by the Berrien Community Foundation.

Best of category winners who will each receive $200 include:
- Mixed Media - Mary Amador, Goshen, Ind., for "She Prayed She Wouldn't Snap"
- Ceramics - Courtney Copenhaver, Mishawaka, Ind., for "Horned Vessel"
- Glass Art - Cynthia Fielding, St. Joseph, Mich., for "Fiery Dragon 1"
- Drawing and Pastel - Dorothy Graden, Valparaiso, Ind., for "Holy Ghost"
- Computer Art - Kevin Gross of Goshen, Ind., for "Autumnal Projections:"
- Painting - Tim MacDonald of St. Joseph, Mich., for "Cocktail Hour"
- Sculpture - Dora Natella of Granger, Ind., for "Uovo (Egg)"

Photography - Marc Ulom, assistant professor of photography, of Niles, Mich., for "Evidence #43"

Young Artist Award - Dustin Timm of Lakeville, Ind., for his sculpture "Decay"

Honorable mention awards went to Rick Bauer, photography; Anne Blackburn and Lynne Tan, ceramics; Diane Cheeseman and David Jay Spyker, painting; Dorothy Graden and Rebecca Sinclair, drawing and pastel; Rebecca Hungerford and Lynne Tan, sculpture; Robin Maxon and Judith Rein, watercolor; James O'Haver and
Kevin Gross, computer art; Carolyn O'Hearn and Elizille and Margie Mattice, glass art; Marcia Sindone and Jacob Vanderheyden, mixed media; and Lauren Strach, fiber arts.

Three merit awards of $200 each will go to:
Jerry Harty of Kalamazoo for his glass piece "Oegelsby" sponsored by the Water Street Glassworks.
Richard Beckermeyer of Niles, Mich., for his photograph "Hoar Frost on Maple Leaves" sponsored by the Twin City Camera Club.
Dora Natella of Granger, Ind., for her sculpture "Oovo (egg)" sponsored by the Krasl Art Center

The purchase award sponsorship from previous years was replaced this year by a special preview night to purchase artwork in advance of the show. The preview night, available by invitation to previous Box Factory art patrons and Capital Campaign donors, is being underwritten by the Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council.

This year's competition drew 404 entries of which 226 works were selected by the judges. The judges were:
Leslie Alexandria - Fiber Arts; Ceramics; Glass; and Sculpture
Terry Armstrong - Painting; Watercolor; Drawing and Pastel
Brett Maniscalco - Photography; Computer Art; and Mixed Media, Printmaking and Collage

For more on this event visit the Box Factory online at
www.boxfactoryforthearts.org/exhibits.html#maacexhibit or be a fan on Facebook. The Box Factory galleries are open to the public Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Friday, May 17, 2013

Adventist Review: Edith Davis, Adventist Educator, 99, Passes to Her Rest

Edith Davis, educator and long-time resident of the Berrien Springs community, died on Wednesday, May 1, 2013, at Lakeland Specialty Hospital in Berrien Center. Davis served her church as teacher, Bible Instructor, pastor, dean of women, and missionary--making a difference in hundreds of lives. The Adventist Review has published a complete obituary.

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Thursday, May 2, 2013

Herald-Palladium.com: An experiment in impressive

The third annual BEST Early Research Symposium was held at Andrews University on Friday, April 26. Seventeen seniors took part in the symposium, which showcases Math & Science Center students from Berrien County. Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Monday, April 22, 2013

Spectrummagazine.org: Andrews University's New Seminary Dean at Loma Linda

On Thursday evening, April 18, at Loma Linda, California, the incoming Dean of the Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary offered an interpretation of the death of Jesus. A native of the Czech Republic, something that became important toward the end of his presentation, his name is Jiri Moskala. The occasion was the first session of "The Cross: A Symposium on Atonement" which the Adventist Theological Society organized and the place was the Campus Hill Church. Read the full story here.

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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; JonBenét Ramsey murder; September 11; and stories labeled "nature's wrath," such as Hurricane Katrina.

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.

Monday, April 1, 2013

Abc57.com: Nature Walk Turns Water Rescue
What students from Andrews University thought would be just another day in their Animal Behavior class, ended up being one of their most eventful days yet.

Friday, March 22, 2013

WNDU.com: Andrews University doing their student garden again this summer
If eating healthy always feels like too much of a hassle, there's now a way to get your daily dose of fruits and vegetables without even stepping foot outside your house.

SouthBendTribune.com
Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary will offer a natural remedies and hydrotherapy workshop Aug. 4-9. Read the full story here.

Friday, March 15, 2013

WSJM.com: Andrews University is Delivering Produce
The morning paper at your door step may soon be accompanied by a fresh basket of produce. This summer you can subscribe to have fresh produce delivered for 20 weeks, courtesy of Andrews University Student Gardens.

WSJM.com: Funding Details Emerge Regarding M-139 Water and Sewer Line
The plan to extend water and sewer lines along M-139 in Oronoko Township is moving along with little opposition. The details on how to pay for the $4.8-million project were shared Tuesday night. Township Supervisor Mike Hildebrand says the plan is to get the town ready for the future, he cites the expo arena project as an example.
Wednesday, March 13, 2013

First and goal: Oronoko near the end zone in funding water/sewer project

Oronoko Township's plan to extend water and sewer lines along M-139 appears to be moving from vision to reality. Township Supervisor Mike Hildebrand announced Tuesday night that 95 percent of the $4.8 million needed has been secured. Read full story .

Monday, March 11, 2013

Atoday.org: New Seminary Dean Appointed by Andrews University

Dr. Jiri Moskala has been appointed dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. In October Dr. Denis Fortin announced his desire to step away from administration in order to return to full-time teaching in the department of theology at the seminary beginning fall 2013. Moskala will become dean on July 1, 2013. Read the full story here .

Thursday, March 7, 2013

Adventist.org: Moskala appointed dean of Adventist Seminary at Andrews

Old Testament scholar Moskala was chosen yesterday to serve as dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, located in the U.S. state of Michigan.

Moskala, who has served at the Seminary since 1996, will fill the role held by current dean Denis Fortin, who last October announced his intention to return to fulltime teaching at the seminary by this autumn. Read the full story here .

Thursday, February 14, 2013

NAD Newpoints: PASS Aims to Enhance Safety at Adventist Institutions

Berrien Springs, Mich.—As national debates intensify over how to effectively safeguard our educational institutions against future acts of violence, Professional Adventists for Safety and Security (PASS) is preparing for their third annual meeting, to be held in July 2013. PASS was organized in 2010 to bring together safety and security professionals serving at Seventh-day Adventist schools, hospitals and other institutions to discuss best practices, provide community resources, and maintain an Adventist network of security personal for the distribution of important information.

To date, there has been active involvement in PASS from campus security directors of Oakwood Adventist University, Southern Adventist University, Andrews University and Loma Linda University, and the directors of security at ADRA, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the Review & Herald Publishing Association. Read full story .

HeraldPalladium.com: Five questions with ... Charles Reid

Charles Reid has sung on some of opera's biggest stages, including a nine-season stint with New York's Metropolitan Opera, but Sunday's performance at Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center is of particular note in his accomplished singing career. Read the full story here .
Adventist.org: Network, standards growing for Adventist security professionals

When Lewis Eakins learned about the mass shooting at Virginia Tech in 2006, he wanted to increase the level of preparedness for his campus safety officers at Oakwood University.

Eakins, the director of Public Safety at the Adventist university in Huntsville, Alabama, embarked upon a state procedure that allows a private university to create its own police department. The move, he says, has enhanced training and now allows several of his 15 officers to carry a firearm.

Read the rest of the story here.

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Wednesday, January 30, 2013

The Herald-Palladium: Fighting a stereotype

Area experts are skeptical new mental health measures will reduce gun violence, though they welcome President Obama's proposals to prevent, detect and treat mental illness.

The skepticism is rooted in the fact that the majority of violent crimes are not committed by people with a mental illness, including bipolar disorders, chronic depression and schizophrenia.

"It's important for the public to realize that mental illness does not equate with dangerous violence," said Duane McBride, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Andrews University and chairman of the Berrien County Board of Health.

Read full story.

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Thursday, January 3, 2013

WSJM: Andrews University Honored

Andrews University is getting some recognition from U.S. News & World Report, landing 11th on its "Overperforming Schools in the Nation" list. Read and listen to the full story.

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Monday, December 10, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Bluegrass Juggernaut

Dailey & Vincent, a bluegrass band, performs "A Bluegrass Christmas" on Saturday at Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center. Read the full story here.

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Wednesday, December 5, 2012

Andrews Named on U.S. News & World Report's "Overperforming Schools" List

U.S. News has published a first-ever analysis of colleges in their National Universities ranking category that are overperforming or underperforming their undergraduate academic reputations in terms of their overall Best Colleges 2013 rankings. This concept measures the degree to which a university's overall position in the rankings exceeds or falls short of its undergraduate academic reputation rank. Andrews University is named on that list. Read the full story.

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Monday, November 12, 2012
Professor briefs city on progress of North End Plan

Andrew von Maur, an associate professor of design and urbanism at Andrews University, returned to Michigan City to give a presentation discussing the impact of The North End Plan, which was completed by students of the University five years ago. 

Read the full story

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Monday, November 5, 2012

Seminary Dean Steps Down at Andrews University

Dr. Denis Fortin has announced that he will return to full time teaching at the end of the current academic year. He has served as dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University for the last six years and associate dean prior to that. 

Read the full story

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Monday, November 5, 2012

Monday Musical Club features Andrews University Singers

The Monday Musical Club of Southwestern Michigan will present its November program, "Honoring Americana," at 7 p.m. Monday at The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St. The program will feature the Andrews University Singers, under the direction of Stephen Zork, with pianist James Kraus, mezzo soprano Lorie Kraus and cellist Sara Thomas performing "The Christ Child Sleeps," "A Teasdale Winter Trilogy," "Stars" and premiering "Dear Lord" and "Father of Mankind" all from Michigan composer Louis M. DeShantz. The Ed Bagatini Quintet also will perform a selection of original compositions. 

Read the full story

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Monday, October 29, 2012

Christian author in Andrews series

Noted Christian researcher and author George Barna will present a three-part series on raising children from Nov. 14-15 on the campus of Andrews University. The series is composed of three sessions: two on Nov. 14 and one on Nov. 15. 

Read the full story

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Friday, October 26, 2012

Andrews University Seminary Dean Stepping Down

A search committee will be set up at Andrews University to look for a new dean of the Seminary. Denis Fortin is leaving that post after six years to return full-time to teaching in the 2013-14 academic year. 

Read the full story

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Friday, October 26, 2012

Andrews University Advancing In Poll Of Vegan-Friendly Colleges

Winning the grand prize last May in the 2012 Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition at the University of Notre Dame was especially gratifying for Justin Polyblank, who plays baritone in the all-saxophone Barkada Quartet. 

Read the full story

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There is apparently a competition to find out which college campus is the best for vegans, and Andrews University is sitting towards the front of the line. Read full story.

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WNDU TV: Egg drop contest held at Andrews University Thursday
You could see it as either the ultimate test of engineering skills, or one potentially messy way to spend an afternoon. Watch full story.

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Thursday, October 25, 2012

Collegeclasses.com: Andrews University Takes Top Honors In US News
Having started out as a small Christian school with only 12 students in 1874, Andrews University has excelled beyond what many universities hope to achieve in their lifetime. Offering undergraduate, graduate, as well as doctoral studies, Andrews prides itself in helping students achieve a spiritual growth, while successfully growing in their career paths. Read the story.

Category: Andrews in the News

Monday, October 22, 2012

InTheBend.com: Gungor Performs at Andrews University
The Christian music group Gungor performs at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Howard Performing Arts Center at Andrews University. Read the full story.

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Wednesday, September 26, 2012

WNDU TV: Andrews University were challenged to Eat Local Tuesday
Students and staff at Andrews University were challenged to Eat Local Tuesday for the third year in a row. Hundreds were served lunch made entirely from ingredients sourced within 150 miles of Berrien Springs. Read or watch the full story.

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Fox 28: Eat Local Challenge supplies meals at Andrews University
They set out to feed hundreds a vegetarian meal made of only locally grown food. They called it challenge but it turned out it wasn't that difficult for them. Read or watch the full story.

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WSBT-TV: Andrews University challenges public to 'eat local'
Have you ever tried to make your entire lunch or dinner with foods only grown by local farmers? On Tuesday, Andrews University Dining Hall in Berrien Springs proved that it's possible. Read full story.

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Monday, September 24, 2012
The Herald-Palladium: An 'All-Local' Lunch
Andrews University on Tuesday will serve a vegetarian lunch made only from local food. The university’s "Eat Local Challenge" lunch will be made entirely from ingredients within 150 miles of Berrien Springs. Most of the ingredients will actually come from the Andrews University Farm. Read the story.

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South Bend Tribune: Andrews to host food challenge
From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the dining services at Andrews University will take part in Bon Appétit Management Co.’s "Eat Local Challenge" by serving up lunch made entirely from ingredients sourced within 150 miles of Berrien Springs. Read full story.

Category: Andrews in the News

Sunday, September 23, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: ArtPrize is back Local artists among the entries
It’s ArtPrize time again. The public art competition in Grand Rapids that first captivated the art world three years ago opened again Wednesday and continues through Oct. 7. Andrews University’s own Harry Ahn and Greg Constantine are among the artists in the competition. Read full story.

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Friday, September 21, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Instrumental conversations
With four different institutions represented, the logistics of rehearsing can get a little bit complicated for members of the American Piano Quintet. However, for musicians used to performing at a high level, the solution is simpler than it might seem, in violinist Carla Trynchuk's perspective. Read full story.

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Adventist Review: Andrews University Press Releases Book
Andrews University Press Releases Book on Issues of Homosexuality
First major title from an Adventist publishing house on the subject
Andrews University Press has just released the first major book from a Seventh-day Adventist publishing house addressing the complex issues surrounding homosexuality and Adventist life and faith. Niels-Erik Andreasen, president of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and chair of the Andrews University Press board, said the topic of this book is timely and needed. "Recent developments in our faith community, religious organizations, American politics, and secular society require careful thought on this sensitive subject. Andrews University is pleased to help sort out some of these issues by bringing together a range of perspectives on this subject within our church." Read full story.

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WSJM Radio: Eat Local Challenge At Andrews U Next Week
Next week will be the Eat Local Challenge at Andrews University in Berrien Springs. Read full story.

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Wednesday, September 19, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Andrews University Homecoming set for
Sept. 27-30
Andrews University’s annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend will be Sept. 27-30, with events open to the community, alumni, staff, faculty and students. Read full story

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Monday, September 17, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Reaching and teaching, Hopkins runs literacy program
Aubrey Hopkins, a graduate student in school counseling at Andrews University, has been teaching literacy classes at the Berrien County Jail in St. Joseph for the past three years. For many years Aubrey Hopkins has worked in professions that help families and children. Now, he is in his third year teaching literacy classes for inmates in the Berrien County jail. Read full story

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Sunday, September 16, 2012

CDB: UM, MSU Among Five State Universities Ranked on U.S. News List
Michigan is home to five of the 204 top national universities in the 2013 U.S. News & World Report "Best Colleges" rankings, with headliners University of Michigan and Michigan State University each sliding just one spot from last year. Among other national universities —institutions that focus on research and offer a sizable selection of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees — Michigan Technological University was tied at No. 120 with four other schools and Western Michigan University shared a No. 189 ranking with Andrews University in Berrien Springs and eight other schools. Read full story

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Noodls: American Piano Quintet at the Howard
Representing Canada, Germany, Korea and the United States, the highly acclaimed musicians of the American Piano Quintet represent today’s American cultural landscape. Their performance at the Howard Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, features works by Johannes Brahms, Antonin Dvoák, and the quintet’s very own Rudolf Haken. Read the full story

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WNDU TV: Andrews Hosts Electronics Recycling
Folks from all across Michiana traveled to Berrien Springs Wednesday to help the environment, and get rid of all the electronic clutter piling up in their homes. Read and watch the full story

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The Business Journals: US News Releases 2013 'Best Colleges' Ranking
U.S. News and World Report released its 2013 college ranking list, featuring the top-ranked colleges in four categories: national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional universities and regional colleges. Read the full story

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Tuesday, September 11, 2012

WNDU TV: Andrews University to host electronic recycling event
Is your basement or garage piling up with out-dated electronics? Andrews University will host an electronic recycling event Wednesday in the transportation building from 3-7 pm.
Greenearth electronic recycling company will co-host the event, by collecting your unwanted electronic items and disposing of them properly.

The event will take items such as computers, TV's, tools, hair dryers, cords, irons and cell phones to name a few. But sponsors say they'll accept just about anything that will plug in. [Watch the rest of the story](#).

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Tuesday, September 4, 2012

WSJM Radio: Andrews University Recycling Event In September

Community members, businesses, and residents from surrounding communities are welcome to recycle their unwanted electronic items at Andrews University’s annual recycling event in September. [Read full story](#).

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Friday, August 31, 2012

Adventist News Network: Homosexuality, Marriage, and the Church

*Essay compilation addresses legal, theological issues of homosexuality*

A new book of essays and testimonies addressing homosexuality is the first of its kind from an Adventist publishing house.

"Homosexuality, Marriage, and the Church: Biblical, Counseling, and Religious Liberty Issues" addresses the complex issues surrounding homosexuality and Adventist life and faith. The nearly 600-page book, published by Andrews University Press, is authored by experts on health, law and theology. The book’s content is based on presentations from a 2009 church-sponsored conference on homosexuality. [Read full story](#).

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Friday, August 3, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Produce Selling like Hotcakes

Subscription produce is proving a hot commodity for Andrews University’s farms.

The university launched the home delivery program this year, and organizer Garth Woodruff said the response has been beyond his expectations. [Read full story](#).

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Monday, July 30, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Learning from their piers

Budding architects, artists and engineers are getting the chance to learn about architecture and get some hands-on experience in building this summer at Andrews University’s annual Renaissance Kids architecture day camp.

The young people learn about everything from perspective and drafting designs to the nuts and bolts of building a structure. This year the special emphasis has been on public spaces, their importance and what the impact of their design can be on a community. [Read the full story](#).

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Tuesday, July 24, 2012

ABC 57 News: Drought stressing irrigation systems

Two irrigation pumps turned themselves on and off Monday afternoon at the Andrews University Campus. Each pump is taking out about 150,000 gallons of water each day from a shallow Saint Joseph River. Several weeks of this summer’s drought is now causing stress on irrigation systems. [Read or watch the full story](#).

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Monday, July 16, 2012

ABC 57 News: Renaissance Kids Building Project takes shape at Andrews University
BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. -- The 2012 Renaissance Kids Building Project is starting to take shape at Andrew's University. [Watch the story](#).

Wednesday, June 13, 2012

Fox 28: Get fresh locally grown produce delivered to your door
If you'd like fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables delivered to your door each week, here's a cool program that might interest you. [Read full story](#).

Thursday, June 7, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: The lure of Venus
BERRIEN SPRINGS - The lines wound around the rooftop, almost to the service elevator entrance - but the people streaming through Andrews University's Price Hall weren't sneaking glimpses of an A-list movie star.
Tuesday's featured attraction was the transit of Venus - a rare event, when the solar system's second planet moves directly between the Earth and the sun. [Read full story](#).

Monday, May 21, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Architecture camp slated at Andrews
BERRIEN SPRINGS - Registration is underway for Renaissance Kids, an architecture day camp for kids 5-16 at the Andrews University School of Architecture, Art & Design, the university announced.
There are five week-long sessions and one two-week session offered during June and July. Campers 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. [Read full story](#).

Niles Daily Star: Day camp offers lessons in architecture
Registration is underway for Renaissance Kids, an architecture day camp for kids ages 5 to 16, held at the Andrews University School of Architecture, Art & Design. [Read full story](#).

Wednesday, May 16, 2012

WSBT: Berrien Springs woman crosses item off milking bucket list for 104th
BERRIEN SPRINGS -- Once a farm girl, always a farm girl.
Yes, Luella Jensen, known as Luella Allen when she entered the world in 1908--Theodore Roosevelt occupied the White House--grew up on a farm in central New York. She took a liking to life on a farm, or so it seems to those who look after her in her current home at
Tuesday, May 8, 2012

The Herald-Palladium: Andrews to host health symposium
Andrews University will host its first health and fitness symposium, "Connect & Inspire to Share," from Thursday through Sunday. The symposium will feature keynote presenters including Katia Reinert, RN, MSN, who will discuss "The Epidemic of Obesity and Inactivity: What You Can Do" and Don Morgan, Ph.D., who will give a presentation titled, "Change Your Mind, Change Your Body, Change Your Life." Several seminars will also be available. Read the full story.

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ANN: Implications of aging ministers could challenge future staffing
A recent review of pastoral demographics in the United States reveals that nearly 50 percent of Seventh-day Adventist ministers will reach retirement age within 10 years, a discovery that is prompting ministry officials to examine potential scenarios to address the coming dilemma. Read the full story.

Category: Andrews in the News

Monday, April 23, 2012

Herald Palladium: Door-to-door fruit
Andrews University offers produce subscription this year. Students will deliver fresh produce through a subscription service within 10 miles of campus. Read the full story here.

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Friday, April 20, 2012

WSJM: Andrews University student gardens starting home produce delivery
Andrews University is now starting home produce delivery for 60 households this summer under their Community Supported Agriculture program. Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Tuesday, April 17, 2012

Herald Palladium: Banish bureaucracy, leadership strategist says
Gary Hamel, an Andrews University alumni and a world-renowned business management expert, said companies and organizations need to take a different approach when it comes to management and leadership, discarding bureaucracy for innovation, creativity and a respect for values and principles. Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

MCT: Canadian Brass polishes up a diverse mix
Canadian Brass performed a diverse mix at Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center on April 15. Read the full story here.
WNDU: Andrews University holds electronics recycling event
Forty thousand pounds of electronics: that is what Andrews University is powered up about.
Read the full story here.

Herald Palladium: 3 on 3 basketball tourney Saturday at Andrews
Andrews University students, in association with the Public Relations Student Society of America, will host a 3 on 3 basketball tournament on Saturday to raise funds for Polly's Place Home and Healing Center.
Read the full story here.

Herald Palladium: Passion play is a moving Easter experience at AU
Visitors to Andrews University's Easter Passion Play on Saturday traveled back in time 2,000 years as they witness the events of Holy Week come to life before their eyes.
Read the full story here.

WNIT: Experience Michiana: Andrews University Easter Passion Play
Click to watch.

WSJM: Andrews University to hold free electronics recycling event
Andrews University will host a free electronics recycling event on Wednesday, Apr. 11 from 3–7 p.m.
Read the full story here.
Herald Palladium: Flavors from across the world
Celebrate the culinary diversity of our area this Sunday at Andrews University’s 48th Annual International Food Fair, where more than 20 international clubs at Andrews will create food representing their home nations.

Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Friday, March 23, 2012

WSJM: Andrews University food fair on April 1
Andrews University will host an International Food Fair on April 1, 2012. Enjoy a sample of foods from around the world! Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Tuesday, March 13, 2012

South Bend Tribune: Men's college basketball: Andrews clinches title
Andrews University successfully defended its USCAA Men’s Division II Basketball National Championship by beating Berkeley College, 72-58, late Saturday in Uniontown, Pa. Read full story.

Category: Andrews in the News

Herald Palladium: Entertainment briefs
Greg Constantine, retired professor of art from Andrews University, will have an exhibition and book signing from 3–6 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 13 at Andrews University’s James White Library.

Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Sunday, March 11, 2012

Herald Palladium: 5 questions with ...
The founder and frontman of the unconventional gospel quartet Ernie Haase & Signature Sound, which performed on Saturday at Andrews University’s Howard Performing Arts Center, is celebrating last month’s release of “Here We Are Again,” their first recording of all original material in four years.

Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Thursday, February 23, 2012

WNDU: Suspects questioned in connection with Berrien County car break-ins
Police have questioned two people in connection with a string of car break-ins in Berrien County, including cars in the Meier Hall parking lot on the Andrews University campus.

Read the full story here.

Category: Andrews in the News

Adventist Today: The One Project gathering in Seattle attracts 700

http://www.andrews.edu/agenda/category/Andrews+in+the+News
The One Project held its second American gathering February 13 and 14, 2012, in Seattle. About 700 people from all over the world assembled to spend extensive time in worship and adoration of Jesus.
Read the full story here.

Herald Palladium: Jeffery named to Berrien Springs school board
The Berrien Springs school board is back to full strength with the appointment of a new board member: James Jeffery, the dean of the undergraduate school of education at Andrews University.
Read the full story here.

Adventist News Network: The One Project makes Jesus center of theology
The annual gathering of The One Project seeks to provide an environment where people can honestly look at their own priorities, examine the core of Christianity, and promote Jesus in their theology as Seventh-day Adventists.
For more information, read the full story here.

Contact: Japhet De Oliveira  japhet@me.com

Monday, February 6, 2012

Niles Daily Star: Andrews adds construction management, design programs
Beginning in the fall, the Andrews University School of Architecture will become the School of Architecture, Art & Design. Three new degree programs, interior design, construction management and documentary film, will be added to the school's offerings.
Read the full story here.
With one third of baptized Seventh-day Adventist church members slipping out the back door, officials at the General Conference have decided it is time to address the issue in a major way.

To do so, academic researchers and church administrators are meeting this week in Silver Spring to discuss the data and suggest a strategy to reverse the trend during the “Summit on Nurture and Retention, 2013: Discipling, Retaining, and Reclaiming”.

If numbers were needed to explain why the group was gathered, David Trim, director of Archives, Statistics, and Research, provided them plainly in his program welcome:

“The starkest answer comes from denominational statistics: from 1965, when apostasies and “missing” members were first reported in official Adventist statistics, through the end of 2012, a total of 10,527,042 baptized SDAs separated from the denomination. In these past 48 years, there have been a total of 30,657,430 baptized church members—so that those who left our ranks were 34.34% of all church members in this period.”

General Conference Vice President Artur Stele introduced the proceedings by saying that “The only mission statement of heaven is to find and save not to find and punish. Our Father loves his children. Nurture and retention are more important than anything else. We must develop a new culture to put discipleship as agenda item number one.”

For those who still remember hearing the oft-quoted comment from a General Conference official that “nurture is a four letter word,” Stele’s statement was a breath of fresh air.
Kwabena Donkor, associate director of the Biblical Research Institute, focused on the importance of discipleship in his theological presentation. He turned to John 14 and 15 where Judas asks why Jesus addresses himself to his disciples rather than to the world. Because the world does not love him, but his disciples do was the answer. Donkor noted studies of mainline denominations that lost one-third of their membership from 1965-90, and the Adventist studies showing our losses. In looking for an answer to why, he quoted first John Stott, the Evangelical leader and Anglican clergyman, who said the reason is because of superficial disciples. Then he referenced Tokunboh Adeyemo, the African evangelical scholar who famously said that “the African church is a mile long, but an inch deep.” The marketing of Christianity is killing it, Donkor suggested. “True discipleship will address retention,” he said. Discipleship is a project. It includes both teaching and life transformation.

Andrews University Professor David Sedlacek provided the literature review of why Christians leave the Church, particularly young people. The church seems overprotective to young people, he said. They want adventuresome religion that takes them some place. They don’t want fear-based religion. They wrestle with the exclusive nature of Christianity. Most want to find common ground. They feel they are being forced to choose between church and friends. They see the church as unfriendly to those who doubt and have personal struggles. There is no place for them to talk about questions.

Young people are deeply spiritual, he said. God seems missing from the experience of church. Talking about God is different than experiencing God. They think the church is antagonistic to science, and they are turned off by the science creation debate. They want to know how to integrate faith and science.

In response to these findings, he suggested cultivating intergenerational relationships. “Be authentic. All of us struggle with our addictions. We all have them.

Know and listen to young people. Teach them how to love and do not assume that they learn that in their families. We are all broken wounded healers.”

Monte Sahlin from the Center for Creative Ministry, began researching the “drop-out” problem in 1980. He presented his most recent data from an international study done in 2012 and 2013. He listed the reasons people gave for why they stopped attending church:

28% said there were no big issues, they just drifted away,
25% cited a lack of compassion in the church for the hurting,
19% admitted it was because of a moral failure on their part,
18% said they did not fit in,
14% said there was too much focus on small issues,
11% called out the moral failure on the part of leaders.

Life events in the year leading up to their departure were significant. Nearly three-quarters mentioned one stressful life event as a trigger. Such events are both why they join and why they drop out, Sahlin said. What happened after they left was also significant. Forty percent said no one contacted them. They perceived that their leaving made no difference.

All of these presentations were made on the first morning of the conference.
Additional reports will follow.

Because the mission of Spectrum Magazine is community through conversation, we invite participation of all readers in a respectful manner. To comment on the Spectrum Magazine website, one must register with a verifiable identity (email, twitter, facebook) and agree to the following Spectrum Magazine commenters covenant [3].
"How do you become a champion of renewal?" he asked. Five points popped up on the screen: “be honest, question habits, legitimize dissent, learn from the fringe, and imagine the unimaginable.” - Gary Hamel, 12 October 2013, Annual Council

It seems to me that substituting 'discipleship' for 'renewal' would relieve this conundrum, especially the very first one. This of course would require us to ...

Trust God.

Avatar Bronwyn Reid

A lot of people leave the SDA church because they are hurt and disillusioned by rigid thinking and judgemental attitudes. How many of the 10 million members might have stayed if a caring person had reached out to them?

Cynicism is hope disappointed and I've met a lot of cynical ex SDA church members. They said that no one bothered to contact them or notice they were gone. They said they had no desire to regain their membership as SDAs as "legalistic" religion was toxic to their spiritual, emotional and mental health.

The church spends millions on evangelism of new members and virtually nothing on reconnecting with ex SDAs. Apathy is the problem but who cares?

Avatar k_Lutz

"Apathy is the problem but who cares?"

Yes. I and several others that I know, especially in the area surrounding LL, are easily ignored. But maybe that is a blessing since I have learned the only true necessity, to ...

Trust God.

Avatar Bronwyn Reid

I enjoy reading your posts Kenn as they are insightful and honest. LL church community is the poorer for ignoring you!

We must continue to hold firm to our faith in Jesus as He is The Way.
Filipino-American finds out her family survived Typhoon Haiyan


By Alexandra Koehn
November 16, 2013

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.-- Typhoon Haiyan ravaged the Philippines last Friday, and many people are still trying to find out if their loved ones are alive. After a week of searching Rebecca Nicolas found out her family is okay.

Nicolas is a student at Andrews University and she has been waiting to hear from her family for over a week.

Nicolas said, “I’m very glad that they already found them, and that they are all safe.”

Earlier this week a staff member at Andrews University posted the interview ABC57 did with Rebecca on Facebook. Hours later one of Rebecca’s distant relatives saw the story, and posted that her family was alive!

Nicolas said, “My mom, my dad, my brother, my sister... and finally I saw my brother is alive!”

She didn’t believe the news until she saw a picture of her brother riding his bike looking for food on the island.

Nicolas’s family lives in Salcedo. She said their home is missing a roof, but it’s one of the few structures on the island that wasn’t destroyed.

Nicolas said, “All the houses were destroyed and torn down, so many people came to our house. And now it serves as a shelter.”

Nicolas said a policeman in the Philippines posted the picture of her brother on Facebook when he travelled to Manila to get service.

Nicolas said, “When I finally saw him I was really happy! But I feel that he is hungry.”
Passing of Gatha Williams, Mother of Inez Reyes

Gatha Williams, the mother of Inez Reyes, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Human Resources, passed away on Thursday, November 21, 2013. Services will be on Friday, November 29 at 11:00am at the South Nashville Seventh-day Adventist Church on 244 Tusculum Road in Antioch, Tennessee.

Please continue to keep Inez and her family in your prayers during this difficult time.

Monday, November 4, 2013

Students' Father Passes Away

Alex Vargas, father of two current Andrews University students, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 27. Services were held Friday, Nov. 1. Click here to read his obituary.

Tuesday, October 22, 2013

Geri Neidigh Passes Away

Geri Neidigh, mother-in-law of Walt Williams, a recent retiree from the Seminary, and mother of Carol Williams, a retired employee of the Center for Adventist Research, passed away October 12. Read her full obituary here.

Tuesday, October 8, 2013

Neil and Tina (Nedelcu) Carruthers Pass Away

Neil Carruthers, 34, and his wife, Tina (Nedelcu), passed away within hours of each other in August. Neil was a graduate of Andrews University. Read the full story here.

Roger Vitrano Passed Away

Roger Steven Vitrano passed away Sept. 2, 2013. A memorial service will be held on Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in Orrison Chapel of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Interment will occur at Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs where Roger will be buried next to his parents. Online messages may be left at allredfuneralhome.com . In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation in his name be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Click here for the full obituary.
Monday, November 25, 2013

Christmas Music!
Musicians of all kinds—choirs, trios, bands, quartets, solists— are invited to spread some Christmas cheer downtown Berrien Springs, Thursday, December 5, any time between 6 and 9 pm, during the annual "Kindle the Christmas Spirit" event, where local business are open and sharing holiday cheer. This is a unique time for walking through the downtown, visiting businesses, enjoying the crafts and holiday treats available, enjoying a horse-drawn carriage ride. Musicians are needed to perform inside and outside of the local businesses, sharing Christmas music with people enjoying this community event. Arrangements can be made at some sites for electricity. Thank you for showing your community spirit. Contact Garren Dent - 269-208-0822, or Kathy Pullano 269-473-5421, with any questions.

Contact: Rebecca May  rmay@andrews.edu  471-3345

Friday, November 22, 2013

UNDERSEA QUEST Children's Worship this Sabbath!
UNDERSEA QUEST Children's Worship continues this SABBATH, November 23, but please note the new WINTER HOURS start time is 4:00pm.

Join us at the University Towers Auditorium (Burman Hall) on the campus of Andrews University as Captain Squid and the rest of the submarine cast dive into God’s love! There will be music, puppets, crafts, videos, skits, prizes, snacks and more!

Open to all K-5th grade kids, free of charge. Invite your friends!

Contact: Rebecca May  rmay@andrews.edu  471-3345

Category: Community Announcements
All Nations SDA Church Service

All Nations SDA Church Service, November 23, 2013
Speaker: Earl Esdaile, "An Infectious Disease"

Contact: Toga Uta  allnationsda@att.net

Category: Community Announcements

Thursday, November 21, 2013

Berrien Springs Christmas Open House
See Attachment (below) for details.

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Food Fair to Benefit Philippines

In a partnership with AFIA, the Michiana Fil-Am Adventist Church (8454 Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs) is hosting an Asian Food Fair on Sunday, Nov. 24, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information visit Facebook.com/MichianaFilAm. Proceeds to be donated to Philippine relief through ADRA International.

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$25 Oil Change & Inspection for Students

Get your car checked by professionals before hitting the road for Thanksgiving!

Quaker State Quick Lube (on Old Hwy 31 across from McDonald's, behind the car wash) is offering a special pre-vacation deal for students. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, present your student ID for a $25 oil change and basic inspection (includes battery, belts, wipers, fluids, and more).

Category: Community Announcements

Niles Westside Adventist Church Service

Niles Westside Adventist Church
1105 Grant St (at Fairview Ave)
Niles, MI
www.nileswestside.org

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
Church Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m.

November 23: Pastor Darrel le Roux, Speaker

Contact: Gina Meekma  secretary@nileswestside.org

Category: Community Announcements

Buchanan Art Center Exhibit

Buchanan Art Center Closes its 2013 Gallery Season With "More than Bricks and Mortar" - a Juried Architecture Exhibit

A public reception and presentation of awards will be held at the Buchanan Art Center on Sunday, December 8th, 2013 from 2-4 pm. This exhibit runs from November 27, 2013 - January 4, 2014.

A variety of mediums will be featured by artists of all ages, and works may include anything from imaginary structures to images of local landmarks. Works inspired by nature's architects may be featured as well.

Submission of artwork will be accepted Sunday, November 24 from 1-4 pm, and/or Monday November 25, from 10 am - 6 pm. Entry (of artwork) is open to all ages, and artists may submit up to two pieces of work. Adult entry fee is $5 per each entry. No entry fee is required of school age artists age 18 or under. To be accepted into the show and qualify for awards, all work must be original. Please no group follow-the-instructor paintings, e.g. U-canPAINT2, Wine and Canvas, etc. All 2D work must be securely mounted, matted or
framed and ready to hang.

Generous cash awards will be given in four age categories -- Pre-School thru 5th grades, 6-8th grades and 9-12th grades and Adults. This show is sponsored by AEP Indiana Michigan Power and Barker Nestor Architects Inc.

Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St.
Buchanan Michigan 49120.

Click Here for more information.

Contact: 269-697-4005  Category: Community Announcements

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**Berrien Springs Camera Club**

The monthly meeting of the Berrien Springs Camera Club will take place on **Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Berrien Springs Public Library** at Cass (Old 31) and Union in Berrien Springs. This month’s program consists of a competition of prints and projected digital images submitted by members.

The selected topics for the month are 1) Graffiti/Street Art and 2) Mist/Fog. An additional three are acceptable for any of the competitions: 1) Portraits, 2) Nature (showing nothing of human origin or domesticated), and 3) Open (anything else). This will be the month to submit shots of those unique forms of art found in downtown areas or sometimes in more remote spots, and the images of mist rising from rivers or mountains or fog found in area orchards or in your own yard.

Prints, at least 5” x 7” in size, should be mounted; digital images must be submitted four days in advance, following instructions on the club’s blog: [http://berrienspringscameraclub.blogspot.com/](http://berrienspringscameraclub.blogspot.com/)

All are welcome, either to observe or to join. Anyone planning to join may submit images for the competition according to the blog instructions. Refreshments will be served.

Contact: Madeline Johnston  269- 471-1109  Category: Community Announcements

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**Wednesday, November 20, 2013**

**Don't Let School Get in the Way of Your Education!**
Bridal Expo at Howard Center

The Howard Performing Arts Center is excited to present its first Bridal Expo. On Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013 from 2–4 p.m. in the lobby of the Howard Center, local vendors will showcase their delicious catering, baked goods, and entertainment services for your big day.

Enjoy vegetarian catering, non-alcoholic beverages, clean and family friendly music and entertainment all in one place for your wedding planning convenience! Tickets are $5 per person. Brides who purchase a ticket have the option to receive one complimentary ticket for a guest.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the Box Office, over the phone (269-471-3560) or online at howard.andrews.edu.
Attend a Free Music Class
Berrien Academy of Music

Group piano lessons for beginner students. Attend a free class. Contact Joanna Moody for details.
berrienmusic.blogspot.com

Food Drive at Apple Valley

Help Neighbor To Neighbor replenish their food pantry. Apple Valley is helping them sponsor a food drive by making cases of food available at just pennies above their cost until December 20. Pick up a copy of the food drive list at Apple Valley, or see attached PDF.

Call Neighbor to Neighbor at 269-471-7411 for additional information.

Parks and Recreation Planning

Oronoko Township is hosting an Open House and Workshop regarding their Parks and Recreation Plan at the Safety Building on Snow Road on November 14 (Open House 4-6 PM and Workshop 7-9 PM). The updated
Berrien Springs Christmas Open House

DEC. 5, 6 TO 9 P.M.

Kindle Your Christmas Spirit by visiting your hometown businesses, enjoying special treats and registering for great prizes!

Free HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGE & STAGE COACH RIDES at Village Hardware sponsored by Nikki’s, Honor Credit Union & United Federal Credit Union

Watch the creation of ICE SCULPTURES by Randy Veldman

Take a CHRISTMAS TRAM RIDE from the downtown to Grove Park and back

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING ceremony: 6 p.m. at Memorial Park with music by The Joy Bringers

Visit SANTA and MRS. CLAUS at Berrien Springs Village Hall

Refreshments by McDonald’s & the Civic League

CHILDREN’S GIFTS provided by United Federal Credit Union

See a live NATIVITY SCENE and visit the animals Sponsored by Andrews University and the Passion Play

Trinity Lutheran Church & School CHRISTMAS PROGRAM at 1839 Courthouse at 6 p.m. followed by a sing-a-long

Free FACE PAINTING and treats at Fifth Third Bank

MAKE AN ORNAMENT at Simple Updates sponsored by Honor Credit Union or a STRING OF GARLAND next to The Journal Era sponsored by Andrews University

Also next to The Journal Era will be FACE PAINTING by AU Enactus...Enactus is collecting canned goods for Neighbor to Neighbor, the UMC Food Pantry & Christmas Care ...

collection boxes are at the Village Hall, library & The Journal Era

Come see the beautiful downtown WINDOWS DECORATED for the contest sponsored by The Journal Era

Create a CHRISTMAS CRAFT and listen to the sounds of Christmas at the Berrien Springs Community Library

Build a GINGERBREAD HOUSE at Advanced Chiropractic

MUSIC AND DANCING GROUPS will be performing downtown

Shuttle provided from library to downtown

Watch for details in The Journal Era
Showing Category: Classifieds

Showing Type: Property for Sale

Monday, November 11, 2013

Car for Sale

2001 Nissan Xterra $4,900.00  Well maintained, good car. No rust. 152K  (269) 815-2057

Contact: Carlos Flores  cflores@andrews.edu  (269) 815-2057

Category: Classifieds » Property for Sale

Thursday, November 7, 2013

2008 Scion XD for Sale

2008 Scion XD for Sale

2008 Scion XD silver exterior/black interior. In good condition and great gas mileage, 5 speed. For more information call 269-409-1715

Category: Classifieds » Property for Sale

Thursday, October 24, 2013

Office Space Available

Are you looking to expand your business? 1800 sq. ft. of office space recently became available in
Room for Rent
Please See Advertisement and 3 Photos Below:
1 Bedroom with 2 closets and a shared bathroom is available now!
Monthly rent of $370 includes all utilities.
Walking distance to Andrews University.
Please contact Joseph today!
Telephone: (269) 615-8050
Email: josephryoo@ymail.com
Thank you!

Contact: Mr. Joseph  josephryoo@ymail.com  (269) 615-8050

Two-Bedroom Apartment for Rent
"On the River"
Two-bedroom apartment for $750 per month. Includes heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Separate entrance and driveway. Use of pontoon boat and deck also included. Only five minutes from Andrews. Call Liz at 269-325-0668.
Room for Rent
I have a partially furnished room in a fully furnished house for rent 1.5 miles from campus. $300/mo. plus 1/3 of utilities. It will be available December 10th.
Text or call (208) 989-0449 if interested.

Contact: (208) 989-0449
Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

Apartment for rent
Hi
we are moving and our apartment will be available very soon. we live at garland apartments inside andrews. The apt is unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. the rent is $640 will all utilities including internet. Please let me know if you are interested.

Contact: Francielle francielle.snoqueira@gmail.com 269 228-6855 / 471-6904
Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

1 Bedroom Apartment For Rent
For Rent: 1 bedroom apartment - on campus. Call 269-405-5091.

Contact: Paul berrienproperty@gmail.com 269-405-5091
Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

Housing Needed
Hi, I'm looking for housing for the Spring Semester, that's when I start my grad program. I'm a 24 year old female MSW student, who's easy going, friendly, neat, and responsible. I would prefer accommodation that's already furnished, and within walking distance to AU, however I'm open.
Showing Category: Classifieds
Showing Type: Lost and Found

Wednesday, November 13, 2013

Lost Flash Drive
I have lost my memory stick (flash drive) either in Bell Hall or in the Administration Building Car Park. It is small and black, secured on a navy blue lanyard. I have all my college work on it and personal items. If you have seen it, please can you hand it into custodial. Thank you

Contact: Deslynne  2692131866

Wednesday, August 21, 2013

Dog Collar Lost at Andrews Academy
Peter, my Beagle lost his collar near/around the AU Academy entrance 2 days ago. There is a dog tag riveted to the collar with his name and a phone number to call if found. The collar also has his shot tags. If found please call 240.818.2677 and/or to a8303408iw@yahoo.com.

Contact: 240-818-2677

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.

Contact: 269-471-3321

Category: Classifieds » Lost and Found

Have an Announcement?
Please submit information for the Andrews Agenda by visiting the Agenda submissions page and use your Andrews login and password.

To add an event to the AU Online Calendar, visit the Events submissions page and use your Andrews login and password.

Subscribe to the Andrews Agenda Email
If you would like to receive the weekly Andrews Agenda email, send an email to agenda@andrews.edu with "Subscribe" in the subject line.
Chairs for Sale

The Physical Therapy department is selling 144 classroom chairs. The price is $5 each chair or $525 for all 144 chairs. Please contact Penny Sisson at (269) 471-6061 or penny@andrews.edu for more information.

Contact: Penny Sisson  penny@andrews.edu  269-471-6061

Crock Pot for Sale

Lightly used. Only $25.
Contact: Samuel  samuelpdj@msn.com  253-495-4586

Wednesday, November 20, 2013

**Sofa Covers for Sale**
Bought new for $219, used for 6 months. Selling for $50 OBO.

Contact: ruth  mwashinr@andrews.edu  269 471 6932

Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Sunday, November 17, 2013

**Great Prices**
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Showing Type: Employment Opportunities

Wednesday, November 20, 2013

Don't Let School Get in the Way of Your Education!

Contact: Brenda Kis  

brenda@afmonline.org  

269-473-4250

Category: Classifieds » Employment Opportunities » Community Announcements

Friday, November 1, 2013

Part Time Teacher Needed

Trinity Lutheran Day care is in need of a part time teacher for the day care.
The contact name and number is Dawn at 269.473.1811

Contact: Dawn  

269-473-1811

Category: Classifieds » Employment Opportunities
Attend a Free Music Class

Berrien Academy of Music

Spring Semester begins January 7. Contact Joanna Moody for more information.

berrienmusic.blogspot.com

Contact: Joanna Moody  moody.joanna@gmail.com  (269) 471-5237

NEEDED VOLUNTEER (Andrews Academy Library)

Andrews Academy is looking for someone to volunteer their time working in the library 2-4 hours a week. We would prefer (1) an Adventist and (2) someone with experience working in a library. We would like to interview any potential candidates. Any questions please contact the librarian, Maxine Umana at umanam@andrews.edu or (269)471-3138.

Contact: Maxine Umana  umanam@andrews.edu  (269) 471-3138

Looking for place to stay

We are a family of four (myself, wife, and two children). I am currently a student at Andrews University pursuing my Masters of Divinity, but because of limited finances our family is seeking housing offered at a modest price or with an exchange of services to supplement rent.

Please contact: Roland
tel: 2698610731
e-mail: rolandrakotondramanana@gmail.com

Contact: Roland  rolandrakotondramanana@gmail.com  (269) 861-0731

HAIR BRAIDER

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO HELP MAKE YOUR HAIR LOOK TRENDY, NICE & TIDY FROM BRAIDS TO TWIST, CANEROLLS, STYLISH PACKING, PICK & DROP, WATER MELLON, SIMPLE FIXING... AM ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY!!! CONTACT ME ON 2693625148