Photo of the Week: Tim Nixon, assistant chaplain at Andrews University, laughs at a coworker’s presentation during Nixon’s farewell on Wednesday. Nixon will soon be leaving Andrews for a position at the Lake Union office. (Photo by Christa McConnell, IMC student photographer)

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Renaissance Kids
Renaissance Kids

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Andrews University
Berrien Springs MI 49104-1000
### Upcoming Events

**JUNE 12**
- 5pm: FIFA World Cup 2014 (Social Recreation & Athletics)

**JUNE 27**
- 8:30am-11:30am: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)
- 1:45pm-5:15pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)

**JUNE 28**
- 9am: Intensive English
- 9am-10:15am: Pioneer Memorial Church First Service (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 10:30am-11:30am: Pioneer Memorial Church Sabbath School (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 11:45am-1pm: Pioneer @ Worship - Two (Pioneer Memorial Church)

**JUNE 29**
- 8am-6pm: Ruth Murdoch Garage Sale (Ruth Murdoch Elementary School)

**JUNE 30**
- 8:30am-7pm: Summer Preview Enrollment
- 9am-10:15am: Pioneer Memorial Church First Service (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 10:30am-11:30am: Pioneer Memorial Church Sabbath School (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 11:45am-1pm: Pioneer @ Worship - Two (Pioneer Memorial Church)

**JULY 4**
- Independence Day

**JULY 5**
- 9am-10:15am: Pioneer Memorial Church First Service (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 10:30am-11:30am: Pioneer Memorial Church Sabbath School (Pioneer Memorial Church)
- 11:45am-1pm: Pioneer @ Worship - Two (Pioneer Memorial Church)

**JULY 6**
- 4pm-6pm: Softball - SSF (SEM)

**JULY 7**
- 8:30am-3:10pm: 2014 TESOL Certificate Program (CAS)
- 9am-4pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)

**JULY 8**
- 9am-4pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)

**JULY 9**
- 9am-4pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)
- 11:55pm: Summer Term 3 Reg Closes

**JULY 10**
- 9am-4pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)

**JULY 11**
- 9am-4pm: Renaissance Kids (School of Architecture)

**JULY 12**
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THIS WEEK'S MENU: JUN 22 - JUN 28
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY TERRACE CAFÉ

Monday, June 23

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Tuesday, June 24

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Wednesday, June 25
## Thursday, June 26

### LUNCH

**classics**
- VEGETABLE SPRING ROLLS
- GRILLED FRIED RICE
- BRILLIANT ASIAN STIR FRY
- SESAME AND GINGER CARROTS
- HOUSE MADE KIMCHEE

**classics too**
- GOLDEN TOFU CUBES WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE
- MUSHROOM FRIED RICE
- WHITE BEANS WITH BROWN RICE

**kettle**
- SOUTHWEST CHILI
- CREAMY TUSCAN VEGETABLE

**world market**
- CHEESE
- VEGETABLE
- BARBEQUE CHICKEN
- PINEAPPLE
- UPON REQUEST

## Friday, June 27

### LUNCH

**classics**
- ITALIAN STUFFED SHELLS
- PASTA MARINARA BAKE
- UPON REQUEST
- GRILLED BRUSSELS SPROUTS
- ROASTED BUTTERNUT SQUASH
- SUNDRIED TOMATO PESTO BREAD

**classics too**
- TOFU EGG SALAD ON WHOLE WHEAT WRAP
- UPON REQUEST
- KIDNEY BEANS WITH BROWN RICE

**kettle**
- SOUTHWEST CHILI
- CREAMY TUSCAN VEGETABLE

**world market**
- CHEESE
- VEGETABLE
- ROASTED GARLIC AND MUSHROOM
- JALAPEÑO
- UPON REQUEST
Saturday, June 28

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For information on additional days, please contact Dining Services (/services/dining/contact/).
Agenda in the Summer

During the summer months the Agenda reminder email is sent only once per week, on Thursdays. Please take note that the Agenda is available 24/7 at andrews.edu/agenda.

As always, anything submitted to the Agenda is reviewed and, if appropriate, approved within one business day. Submissions intended for the reminder email must be submitted by noon on Thursday.

If you have questions, please email agenda@andrews.edu.

Friday, June 27, 2014

GC Vice President Presents at Andrews

Geoffrey G. Mbwana, general vice president of the General Conference, will be presenting July 2-6 in Chan Shun Hall and the Howard Center for the 2014 Tanzanian Adventists in the United States Retreat. Click the attachment below for details.

Attachments
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Academic Records Closed Monday

The Office of Academic Records will be closed on Monday, June 30. Students who wish to change their classes from credit to audit or to withdraw from Summer Term 2 classes may bring their signed registration forms to the front counter on Tuesday, July 1 for processing.

Thursday, June 26, 2014

Library Hours for 4th of July

James White Library will be closed on Friday, July 4 and Sunday, July 6 to all patrons for the Independence Day weekend. Regular hours will resume on Monday, July 7 at 8 am.

Contact: Wanda Cantrell  lvice@andrews.edu  471-3264

Doctoral Defense: Charity Garcia

Doctoral Defense, Wednesday, July 2, 2014, from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. in Board Room, Room #307, in the Administrative Building. Charity H. Garcia will defend her dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Curriculum and Instruction. Charity H. Garcia's dissertation title is, “Toward Christian-Identity Response Theory: Exploring Identity, Spirituality, and Response to Adversity among African American Males Placed At-risk.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub  piskozub@andrews.edu
Pathfinder Leadership seminars
Summer seminars offered at PMC

Master Guide - Youth Chapel
Leadership June 28, 5:15 - 7:15pm
Communications July 5, 5 - 7 pm
Resources July 12, 5-7 pm
Child & Youth Evangelism July 19, 5-7pm
Christian Storytelling & Fundamental Beliefs July 26, 5-7pm

PLA July 13, Camping, 8:30 - 11am
PIA July 5, Using Your Influence 2:30 - 3:45pm
Preparing Your Presentation 4:00 - 5:15pm

Contact: Cheryl Logan  cyemq.placlub@gmail.com  269-473-5958

Doctoral Defense: Denise Shaver
Dissertation Defense, Wednesday, July 2, 2014 from 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. in Board Room, Room #307, in the Administrative Building. Denise J. Shaver will defend her dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Curriculum & Instruction. Denise J. Shaver’s dissertation title is, “The Impact of Accreditation on the Teacher Education Curriculums at Two Historically Black Colleges from 1920-1940.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub  piskozub@andrews.edu  471-3109

Ameriprise Financial Seminar
Take control of your retirement income and make it last a lifetime!
Ameriprise Financial invites you to join us for a special seminar, on Tuesday, July 22, from 12:00-1:00 in room 306 of the Administration Building. This seminar will be hosted and presented by Kim D Wooden, CPA, MBA.

During this complimentary seminar, you’ll learn about:
• Setting up a retirement income stream that is aligned with your retirement goals.
• Aligning tax treatments with your investment objectives.
• Planning for inflation, economic challenges, and a potentially long retirement.

Please plan to attend the following seminar. This is an informational seminar. There is no cost or obligation.

Contact: Kim D. Wooden, CPA, MBA  kim.d.wooden@ampf.com  269-687-2500

New Life Fellowship Summer Services
New Life will be holding one church service a month from May-July. The regular schedule will resume in the fall semester. Please join us this Sabbath, June 28, 2014 for the our next summer service.

We will be meeting in the Seminary Chapel and service starts at 11:45 a.m.
We look forward to worshipping with you.

Mark your calendars for future New Life Services:
July 12, 2014

Follow us on twitter for updates: @NewLifeSDAFello
Tuesday, June 24, 2014

**AICER Symposium - Monica Desir**

Andrews International Center for Educational Research (AICER) is inviting students and faculty to attend a mock pre-defense entitled, "Curriculum-Related Trends in K-12 Adventist Education in the North American Division: An Inductive Analysis of the Profile Surveys—1987-2007."

Presenter: Monica Desir, Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student, Andrews University

Ms. Desir’s study is based on 20 years of curriculum research and examines trends related to curriculum guides, textbooks, technology, and other system-wide issues. Such issues include teacher perceptions of the Journey to Excellence (J2E) initiative—an overarching framework designed to guide the course of Adventist education, and to address prominent teacher concerns such as spirituality in schools, instruction-related concerns, and professional development.

Venue: Bell Hall, Room 13, June 30, 2012 at 12:00 noon

Online participants need to login as “Guest” at [https://andrews.adobeconnect.com/_a877709416/research/](https://andrews.adobeconnect.com/_a877709416/research/) or [http://www.andrews.edu/sed/aicer/researchwebinars/](http://www.andrews.edu/sed/aicer/researchwebinars/) whether or not they are registered Andrews students.

**Contact:** Josephine Katenga
katenga@andrews.edu 269 471 6248

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Monday, June 23, 2014

**Gazebo Closed Saturday Nights**

Dear Resident Hall Students,

Due to the low number of customers who use the Gazebo on Sabbath evenings, they will now be closing for Sabbath supper. However, they will be providing a small number of box suppers to each residence hall for those in need of a meal. These will be at no cost and will be given on a first-come first-serve basis.

If you are on a meal plan a box supper will be set aside for you until 7 PM tomorrow evening. If you choose to eat somewhere else and do not come to pick it up by that time, we will make it available to others who would like it.

Thank you for your understanding of this change. Feel free to speak with a dean if you have any questions or concerns.

David Iwasa
Director of University Towers
Director of Conventions and Guest Services
Andrews University
8400 W Campus Circle Drive
Berrien Springs, MI 49104
Office 269-471-3663
Fax 269-471-6659
Friday, June 20, 2014

Assessment Help
Do you need to gather assessment data for the previous or current academic year? Do you need to put your assessment findings into Weave? Would you like some assistance? Help is available at the Office of Institutional Effectiveness. Please contact Laura Carroll by email at assessment@andrews.edu or by phone at ext. 3308 to schedule an appointment. We look forward to hearing from you.

Contact: Laura Carroll  
assessment@andrews.edu  269-471-3308

Student Life Office Closed Friday, June 27
The Student Life office will be closed Friday, June 27, due to custodial work. International Student Services staff will still be available on June 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., via their Campus Center lobby doors.

Normal Student Life office hours will resume Monday, June 30.

Contact: Gillian Sanner  
sanner@andrews.edu  269-471-2679

Thursday, June 19, 2014

Doctoral Defense
Dissertation Defense, Tuesday, June 24, 2014 from 12:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Buller Hall, Room #149. Appiah Kwarteng will defend his dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Leadership. Appiah Kwarteng’s dissertation title is, “Perceptions of Seventh-day Adventist Church Elders in Ghana and the United States on Servant Leadership and Culture.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub  
piskozub@andrews.edu  269-471-3109

Doctoral Defense
Doctoral Defense, Monday, June 23, 2014 from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in Buller Hall, Room #149, Samuel Adaboh will defend his dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Curriculum & Instruction. Samuel Adaboh’s dissertation title is, “An Evaluation of the Bachelor’s Degree in Accounting Program in A Ghanaian Private University.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub  
piskozub@andrews.edu  269-471-3109

Friday, June 13, 2014

Doctoral Defense
Doctoral Defense, Wednesday, June 18, 2014 from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. in Board Room, Room #307, in the Administrative Building. James Wu will defend his dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Leadership. James Wu’s dissertation title is, ”Collaborative Leadership Roles in the Implementation of Adventist Health Lifestyle: A Case Study of the Chinese Union Mission.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub  
piskozub@andrews.edu  269-471-3109

Thursday, June 12, 2014

HR Closed Today
HR will be closed today for meetings. We apologize for the inconvenience. We will be open regular hours Friday morning.

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Wednesday, June 11, 2014

AICER Symposium on Teacher Education Curriculum at Two Black Colleges

Andrews International Center for Educational Research (AICER) is inviting students and faculty to attend a presentation entitled, "The Impact of Accreditation on the Teacher Education Curriculums at Two Historically Black Colleges from 1920-1940."

Presenter: Denise Shaver, Seminary Assessment Coordinator, Andrews University Institutional Effectiveness

In this presentation, Ms. Shaver will argue that historically teachers served a pivotal role in the African American community. Since the education program from which teachers emerge influences their social, political, and economic outlook, it is important to understand some of the internal and external impetus for curricula changes in the teacher education programs during the accreditation process at historically black colleges.

Venue: Bell Hall, Room 13. June 18, 2012 at 12:00 noon

Online participants need to login as 'Guest' at https://andrews.adobeconnect.com/_a877709416/research or http://www.andrews.edu/sed/aicer/researchwebinars/ whether or not they are registered Andrews students.

Contact: Josephine Katenga katenga@andrews.edu 269 471 6248

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Doctoral Defense

Doctoral Defense, Tuesday, June 24, 2014 from 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. in Buller Hall, Room #149. Lisa Margerum will defend her dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Leadership. Lisa Margerum's dissertation title is, “Late Completers: How and Why Non-Traditional Graduate Students Who Exceed Program Timelines of 10 Years Ultimately Complete the Doctoral Process.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub 269-471-3109

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Doctoral Defense

Doctoral Defense, Monday, June 23, 2014, from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. in Buller Hall Room #108. Amy Cramer will defend her dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Educational Psychology. Amy Cramer's dissertation title is, "Attitudes and Efficacy Beliefs of Preservice Teachers Toward Inclusion of Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders." Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub 269-471-3109

Category: Campus Announcements

CYB Group Training

CHANGE YOUR BODY GROUP PERSONAL TRAINING starts a new session on Tuesday, June 17, at 6pm, at Lamson Health Club. This unique program will help you to shed fat, build muscle, and increase lean midsection. Within each workout you will get dynamic warms-ups, core training, strength training and improve your overall conditioning. The class meets two times a week (Tuesday, 6pm-7:30pm and Thursday 6pm-7:30pm) for four weeks for a total of 12 hours of training. AU employees will be reimbursed up to 50% for the cost of the program. If you are interested in joining, please e-mail Anna at anna@changingyourbody.com

Category: Campus Announcements

AICER Symposium on Literacy and Parental Involvement

Andrews International Center for Educational Research (AICER) invites you to attend an interview on "Literacy and Parental Involvement," conducted by Ms. Allyson Blandin, AU Educational Psychology Graduate Student, with Dr. Audrey Henry, Director of Academy and Faculty Support and Program Professor in Reading at Nova Southeastern University, Abraham S. Fischler School of Education.

This interview will focus on Literacy and Parental Involvement as a vehicle for enhancing literacy skills. The discussion will provide strategies that can be practically applied by teachers, principals, students and parents.
Tanzanian Adventists In United States (TAUS) presents
THE 2014 TAUS RETREAT.

The Tanzanian Adventists in United States national leadership is kindly inviting all people to their Annual Retreat scheduled to take place on the campus of Andrews University **July 2-6, 2014**.

**Main Speaker: Elder Geoffrey G. Mbwana**

General Vice President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

**When:** July 2-6, 2014 (Wednesday-Sunday).

**Where:** Chan Shun Hall (Wednesday-Friday)
Howard Performing Arts Center (Sabbath).

**Theme: SAVED TO SERVE**

*** Sabbath evening: Special music concert by talented singers from choirs and singing groups from around the Michiana area.

**Come One Come All**
Andrews University Hires Long-Term Gymnics Coach

Eric Paddock, 2013–14 interim Gymnics coach, has been hired permanently into the position as Gymnics coach at Andrews University. Paddock holds an associate's degree in pre-physical therapy, and a bachelor's degree in sport studies with a concentration in human performance from Southern Adventist University (Collegedale, Tennessee).

Paddock began coaching the Gymnics, a 30-member sports acrobatics group, in September 2013, following previous coach Christian Lighthall’s departure. Paddock came to the position with background in leadership, coaching and teambuilding, having served as boys' director at two youth summer camps and as a coach at the Gym-Kids Gymnastics Program in Collegedale.

"Eric did very well in his first year," says Emmanuel Rudatsikira, dean of the School of Health Professions. "He brought the Gymnics together very quickly. The team members appreciate the fact that he uses a systematic approach to tryouts, and he has had a number of successes such as tour shows that have received high marks and successful routine performances at Acrofest. I am confident that Eric will continue to bring the Gymnics to a higher level of excellence."

"It is a great honor to be able to continue here at Andrews University," Paddock says. "The year behind us was a success in my eyes, and the year ahead of us is looking great. I can't wait to see what God has in store for us from here on out."
Andrews University announces its second annual Andrews Research Conference (ARC), to be held May 13–17, 2015, in Buller Hall on the University's Berrien Springs campus. The focus of the conference next year will be early career research in social sciences.

The event is open to current graduate students or professors within ten years of receiving their PhDs. Researchers must work in the fields of social work, psychology, communication, community & international development, or anthropology. Sponsored by the North American Division and General Conference of Adventists as well as Andrews, this is a minor conference as part of the biannual Adventist Human-Subjects Research Association Conference.

The conference's purpose, explains Gary Burdick, associate dean for research, is to "network Adventist researchers across North America, building relationships and partnerships that will enhance the professional careers of the participants while providing a place for them to share their research in the context of faith."

The Office of Research & Creative Scholarship, which organizes ARC, notes that while some Andrews faculty will be involved in the event, most presentations will be by researchers outside of Andrews. They are especially looking for Adventist graduate students outside of Adventist universities, and encourage international students to send representatives. Abstracts are due at the beginning of 2015; an exact deadline will be announced later in 2014.

The first Andrews Research Conference (ARC) was held from May 7–11, 2014, focusing on early career researchers in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math). The conference featured a mixture of academic presentations and social activities, with six presentation sessions spread over two days, as well as a message from Paul Brantley, NAD vice president, hiking, canoeing and volleyball, and a private viewing at the Andrews University Observatory.
Wednesday, June 25, 2014

Dean's List Spring 2014

Date: June 25, 2014

Andrews University has announced the names of undergraduate students appearing on the dean's list for spring semester 2014. The following students have achieved a semester GPA of 3.5 or above with at least 12 credits, no incompletes and no grade below a B. There are 574 students on this list.

Aakre, Jayson P.
Abbott, Hannah E.
Abraham, Kristen J.
Abreu, Charles M.
Ahn, Joshua K.
Aka, Mariko D.
Alexander, Criston A.
Allen, Daniel G.
Allen, Rodney C.
Alvarez, Ada L.
Amaro, Amanda
Andersen, Sten D.
Anderson, Chelsia J.
Angelakis, Alexander A.
Anobile, Aurianna D.
Anthony, Rachel L.
Antonov, Alexandr
Anzures, Michelle C.
Arkusinski, Abigail A.
Ashton, Benjamen D.
Ataides, Kettlen Cristh P.
Atkins, Christiana D.
Babb, Zackery T.
Baek, Seongkyeong
Baez, Luz V.
Bailey, Kaydra A.
Bailey, Tiffany A.
Baker, Jeffrey P.
Baldwin, Bryan J.
Bankes, Emily-Jean E.
Baptist, Brandon M.
Baptist, Kaitlin E.
Bardan, Christian
Barnum, Alexandra I.
Barrett, Brendan C.
Barrett, Cynthia E.
Bartram, Taylor P.
Bastos, Linda
Battle, Alicia L.
Bauer, Khelsea V.
Bauer, Kylynda C.
Mobile Farm Market Begins

By Becky St. Clair

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Monday, June 16, 2014

Piper Archer Joins Fleet

By Melodie Roschman

Andrews University announces the addition of a new airplane to its Department of Aviation, bringing the school's operational fleet to seven planes. The new plane, a single engine Archer TX, will be used by the department in its Aviation Flight program, which trains private commercial and airline transport pilots, and flight instructors as well as mission pilots.

A small crowd gathered on the tarmac on the morning of Wednesday, June 11, 2014 to watch the plane make its landing after a two-day flight from the Piper factory in Vero Beach, Florida. Despite a crosswind and rain earlier in the day, Duane Habenicht, chair of the Department of Aviation and the head pilot for the flight, brought the plane in for a smooth landing at 9:45 a.m.

As soon as the engines were stilled, the onlookers crowded around the new acquisition, eager to take in the plane's 35.5-ft wingspan, run their hands along the blue-and-white paint job, and see the brand-new glass cockpit, the most exciting feature.

A glass cockpit is an instrument array that uses computer screens instead of traditional steam gauges—and this one, says Jared White, recruiting & marketing coordinator, means a crucial improvement to the flight training program. “It finally puts us at a competition standard with other aviation departments in the area. Having a brand new aircraft with an all-glass cockpit prepares us for the future, since that’s where aviation is going.”

The Piper Archer TX, a single-engine piston-powered trainer with four seats, is part of a move by the Department of Aviation to change to a Piper fleet from its aging Cessna fleet, which dates back to the 1970s. Andrews already owns a Piper Arrow and a twin-engine Piper Seminole, and another Piper Archer will arrive next month. “It’s on the assembly line now,” Jim Doran, chief flight instructor, says excitedly. “This is the first time we’ve had a new airplane since 1984. It’s a big deal; it means the University is invested in the program and they’re strongly supporting it.”

Pipers were chosen specifically, Habenicht explains, for financial reasons. Piper offered the University a package deal on the two new Archers, which were paid for through a combination of donations, selling older aircraft, and University support. Having a fleet consisting primarily of airplanes from one manufacturer will reduce overhead costs—and new equipment will save money in the long run. “It’s a nice, new airplane so things don’t have to be repaired as often,” says Darrel Penney, assistant professor of flight and co-pilot for the Archer’s first flight. “It’s a step into the future for Andrews.”

“I think it’s a great improvement to the fleet,” agrees William Stanley, chief dispatcher. “They’ve been
Thursday, June 12, 2014

June Board Report

By Melodie Roschman

Enrollment challenges and progress on the new Health & Wellness Center were highlighted at President Niels-Erik Andreasen’s board briefing held on Monday, June 2, 2014.

In the President’s Report, Andreasen reviewed notable news incidents on campus during the year and reaffirmed the University’s commitment to the fundamentals of good quality Adventist education before turning his attention to progress on the planned Health & Wellness Center. Fundraising is going well, he noted, stating that they now have raised about two-thirds of their $18 million goal in cash and pledges.

In the Provost’s Report, Andrea Luxton outlined progress on six strategic initiatives, asking “What Have We Done?” for each and then setting future goals. Each initiative focuses on a major theme: nurturing excellence in pedagogy and research, creating a strong and better-planned community, extending the reach of Andrews at all levels, maintaining spiritual foundations and growth on campus, ensuring financial resilience, and building a campus infrastructure that will support expectations for ten years in the future. She mentioned several practical accomplishments, including increased student and faculty publication, integration of Griggs University into Andrews University, and the development of several departmental service projects and social consciousness initiatives.

Vice President for Enrollment Randy Graves presented the board with the Undergraduate Enrollment Report, which addressed declining enrollment across the United States and at Andrews University. He began his presentation by noting that nationwide enrollment was down 2.3 percent across all sectors, and that Andrews is located in a region of the United States that is experiencing a decline in high school graduates. North American Division high school enrollment is at its lowest in ten years, with less than 3,500 students per grade, and a recent study indicates that only 7.8 percent of Adventists have children in the Seventh-day Adventist school system. All of these factors have contributed to Andrews experiencing lower than expected enrollment this year—a factor that led to $1.3 million less tuition than was originally budgeted.

In his briefing to the faculty and staff, Andreasen reviewed Graves’s recommendations for increasing enrollment in light of these statistics: offering new scholarships, making contact with Andrews easier and more congenial, and working harder to communicate with all interested applicants. He noted that, in a market where the average Adventist family income is decreasing and parents are focused on receiving maximum value for their money, the personal touch is vital. Andreasen encouraged faculty members to call prospective students offering information and assistance, and noted that he was spending the next few days hand-signing a thousand letters to accepted students.

Andreasen also explained in his briefing how the enrollment decrease and an increase in fringe benefits, including medical expenses, affected the budget. Andrews did not go into debt this year, he explained, solely because “we are good bankers.” The return on University investments compensated for the deficit in operations.

Andreasen concluded his address by making reference to Andrews’s impact outside of the campus gates. He announced University participation in a 40-year partnership with Berrien County to improve local sewer and water lines with the ultimate goal of increasing the standard of living in the community. While this project represents a significant financial investment, he explained that the cost will not be problematic due to its spread-out nature, and emphasized the importance of Andrews University being “a good neighbor” to the community.
community. Andreasen also made reference to what he called a flood of recent attention paid to LGBT issues prompted by the campus newspaper and two forums. While maintaining agreement with the Seventh-day Adventist Church’s official stance on the issue, Chair of the Board Ben Schoun reiterated Andrews’s commitment to creating an atmosphere of “care and compassion towards all students.”

The board also voted the following new appointments and changes in rank/position:

**Staff Appointments**
Renato Mejia, Graduate Marketing and Recruiting Coordinator; Darla Smothers-Morant, Student Success Advisor

**Faculty Appointments**
College of Arts & Sciences
Paul Matychuk, associate professor of English/interim director of Center for Intensive English Program, Department of English

Department of Agriculture
Jerry D. Harris, assistant professor, agronomic sciences

School of Business Administration
Quentin Sahly, assistant professor; Department of Accounting, Economics & Finance

School of Health Professions
Ryan T. Orrison, assistant professor/Foundation Science coordinator, Department of Physical Therapy; Tasha Simpson, assistant professor/blood banking, Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences

**Change in Position**
Andriy Kharkovyy, associate director, Alumni Services; Eric Paddock, Gymnics coach, School of Health Professions; Cindy Swanson, interim manager, Bookstore

**Promotion in Rank**
School of Health Professions
Ruth Abbott, professor emerita, Department of Nursing; Nancy Carter, professor emerita, Department of Nursing; Winston Craig, professor emeritus, Department of Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness; Marcia Kilsby, professor emerita, Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences; Albert McMullen, professor emeritus, Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences; Richard Show, professor emeritus, Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences

School of Education
Shirley Freed, professor emerita, Department of Leadership

**Retirements**
Richard Show, 28.5 years of service, Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences; Shirley Freed, 23 years of service, Department of Leadership; Winston Craig, 27 years of service, Department of Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness; Eileen Lesher, 30 years of service, Office of Graduate Enrollment; Delyse Steyn, 13.6 years of service, Department of Communication

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**The Reflect Project**
*by Melodie Roschman*

“If you could write a letter to your younger self, what would you say?” This is the question that commercial photographer and Andrews alumnus Trent Bell asks in "REFLECT: Convicts' letters to their younger selves,” a 2013 portrait series that has since gained international recognition.

Bell, 37, received his master’s degree in architecture from Andrews in 2003, but soon decided he preferred commercial photography. He now lives in Biddeford, Maine, and works as a personal and architectural photographer, with work published in publications such as "Conde Nast Traveler," "The New York Times," and "Good Housekeeping.”

The decision to undertake "REFLECT" was motivated by personal circumstances. In early 2013, only a few days after his son was born, Bell received news that a friend of his, an educated professional with a wife and four children, had been sentenced to 36 years in prison. The news came as a shock and a wakeup call; a reminder of how quickly one bad decision could change his whole life.

"There were times when my son would look up and smile at me,” Bell reflects on his website, “and the finality of my friend’s situation would rush into my head and I would hear a cold thin voice say: ‘…there, but for the grace of God, go I…”

With this in mind, Bell approached the Maine prison system with a proposal: he would photograph portraits of convicts, then have them write heartfelt letters to their younger selves, pre-crime, and superimpose the text over the portraits. He received permission, and in August 2013 he shot twelve portraits of inmates at Maine State Prison in Warren, Maine. After the photo shoot, he returned to the studio and spent hours painstakingly editing the photos and overlaying each man's handwriting over his portrait.

"There was a moment when I first saw the text overlaid around the inmates and the project really came together,” Bell recalls. “It was an immediate realization that something powerful had been created.”

Bell printed the portraits to be almost life-size, and displayed them in a gallery showing in February 2014 at
Thursday, June 26, 2014

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Wednesday, June 25, 2014

Student Gardens on Local Radio

Garth Woodruff, assistant professor of horticulture and landscape design, was on a radio show earlier this week talking about the Student Gardens’ new role within the county’s Be Healthy Berrien initiative. This includes the Mobile Farm Market, funded by a grant through Berrien County and a partnership with Lakeland Healthcare, United Way, two local YMCAs, and the Berrien County Planning Commission.

To listen to the 5-minute interview, click the link below. If clicking the link doesn’t work, right click and download to your computer to listen.

Monday, June 23, 2014

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Physics Alum Highlighted in Nature

Dewey Murdick (BS Physics 1999) made the news last month in the article "Text-mining offers clues to success" appearing in the May 2014 issue of Nature, an International Weekly Journal of Science of high repute. The article highlighted one of the many projects Murdick manages for the U.S. Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity (IARPA) Foresight and Understanding with Scientific Exposition (FUSE) program.

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Prof Talks On Food Consumption vs. Production

"It's pretty well known that we're second in crop diversity only to California," said Lee LaVanway, president, CEO and market master of the Benton Harbor Fruit Exchange. "As a temperate zone, we're probably number one."

As such, residents and tourists should be able to find a cornucopia of Michigan produce in every supermarket in the region, but taking a trip to any of the local groceries will show you that, in 2014, such is not the case. Rather, finding produce advertised as "Michigan grown" is pretty rare—even during the peaks of the various harvest seasons.

"We have a $500 million gap between what we consume and what we produce in this county," explained Mark Moreno, associate professor of architecture at Andrews University and founding director of the New Berrien Food Foundation. "We're spending $680 million, and we're producing less than $100 million."

From Graffiti to Ministry

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Authors David and Beverly Sedlacek have worked for more than 35 years with people who have been ravaged by sin and its effects.

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“I don’t believe in failing, I only believe in success,” Yomtoob said. “We’re going to work to show we have the best school system here in East Chicago.”

Much of that will come in the form of working on student achievement, his first priority, as well as earning and garnering the respect of other units in the city. Yomtoob has not yet met Mayor Anthony Copeland, for example, but he hopes they’ll be able to create a positive relationship.

The board agreed that Yomtoob will be a tremendous asset to the struggling district. Board trustee Frank Ramirez said there was no way he could let Yomtoob get by.

“I will sleep better knowing we made the right choice (in Yomtoob),” trustee Joel Rodriguez said.

Chris Gestiakowski, East Chicago Central High School instructional leader for early college, was impressed with Yomtoob’s confidence.

“He’s not intimidated by the problems we’re facing,” she said. “We have someone who wants to work.”

Yomtoob, who lives in Riverwoods, Illinois, with his wife, Parichehr, received his bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Manchester College; his master of arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.; a master of science degree from the University of Notre Dame; and his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. He’s also conducted post-doctoral studies at several Michigan universities.

He retired from Hawthorn in 2009 after 13 years and was asked to come back as a special consultant to Willow Run Schools in Ypsilanti, Michigan, in 2010, after spending seven years there previously.

“I have one more life in education, and it’s here in East Chicago,” Yomtoob said.
The rise of technologies such as satellite tracking could have been foretold by analysing past literature.

A project backed by a US intelligence agency might soon make it much easier to predict which technologies will one day become game-changers. Results revealed this week by the Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity (IARPA) suggest that clues in the wordings of, and relationships between, scientific papers and patents could foretell research successes.

The project, called Foresight and Understanding from Scientific Exposition (FUSE), could enable funders to pick winners, and help governments to keep an eye on ‘disruptive technologies’ — those that they feel might threaten national security or outpace regulations, for instance. Past examples include nanotechnologies and information technologies, such as the use of the Global Positioning System in mobile phones to allow tracking of individuals’ movements. Last week, FUSE, a four-year project that started in 2011, entered its last phase: to predict the successes three to five years from now.

Although abstracts have been text-mined in the past for keywords and other clues in language, FUSE is one of the first projects to mine the whole bodies of papers and patents. So far, it has performed more than 2 million analyses of past data to pick out key advances, says Dewey Murdick, manager of the FUSE project. From these, it has identified several hundred indicators, such as new collaborations or expressions of excitement in text, that highlight emerging
areas.

“What we’d like to glean is understanding of the right combination of things that leads to success,” says John Byrnes, a computer scientist at SRI International, an innovation centre in Menlo Park, California, whose team is one of three developing software for FUSE. To make predictions, his program mines text for keywords, citations and phrases that indicate authors’ outlooks in scholarly papers.

One example he cites is the resolution of a technical problem that, once solved, led to what is now a mainstay of solar-panel technology. In the mid-1990s, millions of dollars were invested in research into solar panels that used aqueous solutions to convert photons into energy. Although promising at first, by 2008, the technology had been overtaken by the much more stable and effective solid-state solar panels. FUSE might have predicted the aqueous panels’ demise, according to results presented by Byrnes and his team this week at the US Department of Energy’s SunShot Grand Challenge Summit in Anaheim, California.

Scientific literature analysis, or ‘scientometrics’, is decades old. Organizations such as Thomson Reuters, an information firm headquartered in New York, have long used these analyses to identify the most influential papers or researchers in a field. FUSE takes this further by mining millions of papers and patents in both English and Chinese, two of the most commonly used languages in scientific literature, says Murdick.

The analysis and indicators can predict whether a nascent field will become prominent or whether it is simply a source of excitement that will soon die out, says Olga Babko-Malaya, a research engineer at BAE Systems in Winchester, Massachusetts, who heads another FUSE team.

Her team uses software algorithms to analyse ‘sentiment’ in the natural language of papers. For instance, authors might say that their work builds on or contradicts a cited paper, or use descriptive language that expresses excitement.

The researchers also found that promising topics invent their own jargon and start using more acronyms. “Abbreviations imply acceptance by the community and are indicators of more mature technologies,” says Babko-Malaya.

The changes in group collaborations in a field over time can also be predictive. FUSE researcher Lance Ramshaw at Raytheon BBN Technologies in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and his team are analysing networks between different topics, keywords and authors. He says that a new topic may be emerging when prominent authors start contributing to a group of papers that share common traits, or when alliances between collaborations shift.

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Alan Porter, who specializes in technology forecasting at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, agrees that retrospective predictions, such as the solar-panel example, are useful for modelling what companies have been doing and for tracking the history of a product. The more difficult task, he says, would be to use such a network to identify the “white spaces”: areas between technology clusters that are ripe for new research.

Ideally, analysis will show patterns or tipping points that are common to success stories. Such patterns might eventually allow the project to forecast when a product might launch, or whether a drug will be approved by regulators, explains Babko-Malaya.

Although software is catching up, human analysts remain the best forecasters, says Murdick. “You can ask experts anything you want,” he says.

In another project, Forecasting Science & Technology, IARPA is funding an online crowdsourcing project called SciCast, run by George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, and the American Association for the Advancement of
Science. It aims to consult 10,000 scientists to help develop methods for generating accurate forecasts. "My personal bias is that it's a combination of people and machines that will ultimately provide the most useful value," says Murdick.
Benton Harbor: Healthy and mobile

By JOHN MATUSZAK - HP Staff Writer | Posted: Monday, June 9, 2014 6:00 am

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"They've really taken the bull by the horns. It's been amazing," he said.

Cooking demonstrations and educational talks on healthy eating will be part of the project.

Britten told the county Board of Health last week that the mobile market locations were selected using USDA guidelines for reaching low-income communities where fresh produce is not readily available, commonly called "food deserts."

Britten pointed out that the market is not a pantry giving away free food. "It's affordable, but you still have to pay."

Bridge cards, held by residents receiving government food assistance, will be accepted.

The project is being funded through a grant from Gov. Rick Snyder's 4x4 initiative to promote healthier lifestyles through better eating and regular exercise.

The Southwest Michigan Association of Realtors has awarded a grant of $1,000 to be used to purchase food for cooking demonstrations and advertising for the mobile market.

Be Healthy Berrien is a consortium that includes the Berrien County Health Department, Lakeland Healthcare, The Southwest Michigan Regional Planning Commission, United Way of Southwest Michigan, and the YMCAs of St. Joseph/Benton Harbor and Niles/Buchanan.
The mobile market, a refurbished FedEx truck, will be stocked with seasonal produce grown at the student garden in Berrien Springs, which includes 10 acres for vegetables, 3 acres of apples, 4 acres of peaches, patches for raspberries and blackberries, and three greenhouses.

Last year the garden produced 30 tons of produce, not including apples.

The student garden also maintains its own farm stand and a Consumer-Supported Agriculture program, in which residents can purchase a portion of the farm's yield in advance.

The Health Department will continue its weekly farmers market on Wednesdays at Mitchell Park in downtown Benton Harbor.

The mobile market joins another effort aimed at promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Be Healthy Berrien is again launching its Million Mile Challenge, encouraging residents to exercise and calculate their sweat equity into mileage to keep track of their own progress and meet the collective goal.

The challenge started June 1 and runs through Aug. 31. Miles can be logged on individual or team accounts. Community events will be planned throughout the summer.

According to its website, any physical activity counts, from "jogging, walking, swimming, dancing, cleaning, gardening, playing basketball, volleyball, or (playing) with your kids or dog - it all counts towards the final goal!"

Last year, the first year it was offered, residents logged 652,338 miles. Organizers have updated the website to make it easier to more accurately log fitness efforts.

The site, www.behealthyberrien.org, offers links that show places to exercise, as well as farmers markets and other locations where local goods can be purchased, along with recipes.

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Michel said she loves New York City, but likes the quieter life in Berrien Springs now that she and her husband have a daughter, Christiana Michel, 9. Michel said her husband, Jean-Ire’s Michel, homeschools their daughter.

"I'd love to visit (New York City), not to live," she said. "I miss the people a lot. The people at NBC were like family. And then my church family, because that's where I got baptized. I met my husband there. We still have family there. I miss them, but I don't miss the hustle and bustle and noise around me. I like to be able to get out and smell the fresh air."

While at NBC, she said she worked on some of the biggest national stories, including the Sept. 11, 2001, airplane attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.; the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal with President Bill Clinton in the 1990s; the Beltway sniper attacks that took place in October 2002 in Maryland, Va., and Washington, D.C.; and the death of Princess Diana on Aug. 31, 1997.

Michel grew up in Jamaica and moved to New York City in 1986 at the age of 16 to live with an aunt in Brooklyn while attending Brooklyn College.

After graduating with a degree in journalism, Michel said she couldn't get a journalism job because it is so competitive in New York City. So she worked a couple of years in advertising and a couple more in book publishing before attending Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism to earn a master's degree.

Michel lived in New York City until moving to Berrien Springs in 2008 to work at Andrews.

Michel spoke recently with Staff Writer Louise Wrege.

What made you decide to become a journalist?

While I was living in Jamaica and seeing the poverty around me, I had an aunt who was on the air. She
wasn't a journalist, but she had a program where people would call in and complain about lights being out or potholes needing to be fixed. And I just saw the power in terms of before the caller could hang up, there was usually some agency outside fixing whatever they were complaining about. And I realized, 'Wow, this medium has the power in which to change people's lives for good.' From then on, that's what got me involved in terms of wanting to make a difference in people's lives and change them for good.

How long were you at NBC?

I was at NBC for 11 years. I was fortunate, because ... while I was at the Columbia School of Journalism, NBC came to Columbia to recruit for students because they had recently started this program where they wanted diversity. And when I say diversity, I mean diversity of everything - cultural, ethnic, gender, race, geographic, sexual orientation, the whole works. They were scouring the United States for candidates for this news associate program while I was at Columbia. So that's how I got recruited to NBC to work for NBC News.

... When I started there in the summer of 1995, I was working first with Nightly News with Tom Brokaw. The program was for 10 months. You were supposed to spend five months with one program and then rotate and go to another program for five months.

... Then, they put me on Dateline NBC ... with Jane Pauley, Stone Phillips. Before I even completed my rotation in March 1996, NBC said, "There's a position here. Would you like to work for us?" And I said, "Absolutely."

Why did you leave NBC?

After my daughter was born, I took six months (off) from NBC, and then I went back (to NBC) for six months. The last story that I did was Hurricane Katrina. ... My heart was just at home with my daughter. Even though she was staying with my sister-in-law, I thought I needed to do something different.

An important thing that happened, too, is that I discovered a relationship with Jesus Christ, which I did not have before. Because during that busy time of just chasing stories, you did not have time to hear that still, small voice. Being home with my daughter, I felt God was wooing me and saying to me He wanted me to do more for me. At that point, I felt like, "You know what, God? I'll follow you wherever you want me to go."

That's when I went into my manager and said, "I need to do something else. I don't know what it is and I thank you for all of these opportunities and I loved it."

What made you decide to leave New York City?

My husband and I decided we did not want to remain in New York with our daughter growing up there where when you came out of your apartment, you never knew what you would encounter. You would see people fighting. We'd hear curse words. You never knew and you couldn't really shield your child from that. That's one of the things for us that's refreshing. That we come and it's a child-friendly, wholesome environment for us.
Were you always a Seventh-day Adventist?

No. I had been raised an Anglican. Anglican is Church of England and Jamaica was one of the colonies of England. Then my husband, who wasn't my husband at the time, had a friend who was telling me about Jesus. But I didn't want to hear anything about it. I was busy with work. But the more I spoke to him, the more I realized how unique and interesting he was. He didn't drink. He didn't curse. He was like a total gentleman. As I got to know him, I came to realize that ... he was a Christian, he was an Adventist. He's the one who started telling me about the Sabbath. ... I really, truly just pushed him to the side. But, I started studying and reading and realized that he was telling me the truth. That's how I ended up becoming an Seventh-day Adventist and leaving NBC and leaving New York and coming here.
BY JILL MCCAUHAN

BERRIEN COUNTY — Abraham Lincoln once said, “The greatest fine art of the future will be the making of a comfortable living from a small piece of land.”

Living in Berrien County, particularly in the summer, one might think that the future Lincoln spoke of is now. Alongside any country road, one can find a farm stand offering some variety of fruit or vegetable, and every town seems to have a farmers market that sets up at least once a week. It makes one think that we truly do live in the “Great Fruit Belt.”

“It’s pretty well known that we’re second in crop diversity only to California,” said Lee LaVanway, president, CEO and market master of the Benton Harbor Fruit Exchange. “As a temperate zone, we’re probably number one.”

As such, residents and tourists should be able to find a cornucopia of Michigan produce in every supermarket in the region, but taking a trip to any of the local groceries will show you that, in 2014, such is not the case. Rather, finding produce advertised as “Michigan grown” is pretty rare—even during the peaks of the various harvest seasons.

“The volumes that we’re producing of this vast diversity now are so minuscule that they don’t make a great impact,” LaVanway said. “For example, in 1954, over 150,000 16-quart crates of strawberries were delivered in a single day to the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, which is a phenomenal amount. Today, the amount for the entire season won’t be 1,000, so we’ve lost more than 99 percent of our strawberry industry. We just don’t grow them anymore.”

In fact, Berrien County—once “the genesis of the Great Fruit Belt” as LaVanway called it—is nowhere near the self-sufficiency that Lincoln described, and we rely heavily on the outside world to feed us.

“We have a $500 million gap between what we consume and what we produce in this county,” explained Mark Moreno, associate professor of architecture at Andrews University and founding director of the New Berrien Food Foundation. “We’re spending $680 million, and we’re producing less than $100 million.”

Chicken production and consumption in Berrien County provide a perfect example of the problem.

“We eat 2.7 million chickens in Berrien County,” LaVanway said, citing data collected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the U.S. Census Bureau. “The problem is that we only grew about 1,500 of them. So, they’re not our chickens. It’s a huge shortfall between what we’re consuming and what we’re producing, and that’s true across the board—for every single food item.”

Beyond the production-consumption gap, Berrien County is also blighted by the existence of “food deserts” in Galien, Watervliet and Benton Harbor, and Eau Claire will soon join that list when their local Harding’s grocery store closes its doors.

According to the USDA, “food deserts” are “urban neighborhoods and rural towns without ready access to fresh, healthy, and affordable food. Instead of supermarkets and grocery stores, these communities may have no food access or are served only by fast food restaurants and convenience stores that offer few healthy, affordable food options.”

“It’s kind of sinful that, in the Fruit Belt, we will have four food deserts,” Moreno said.
Thus, instead of the robust agricultural legacy that Berrien County once had, we are now faced with food insecurity—relying on food that travels an average of 1,500 miles from farm to table. That could take up to a month in some cases.

That may not seem like a big deal as long as the food is not rotten when it gets to your dinner table. However, as LaVanway noted, produce begins losing its nutritional value as soon as it is harvested, and then there is the amount of fuel required by routinely transporting food such long distances.

That is why Moreno, coming from a background in New Urbanism, and LaVanway have joined forces with other concerned stakeholders, including local farmers and consumers, to form the New Berrien Food Foundation.

Their vision is that “Berrien County will be known for making local food a high community priority, restoring the strongest possible relationship between local farmers, fellow citizens and the agricultural land on which we live.”

To achieve that vision, Moreno, LaVanway and other supporters of the movement have prioritized three core goals.

“We want to make sure that we have local food in local schools, we want to have programs within the schools to educate kids and get them more involved in local foods, and we want to eliminate local food deserts in the county,” Moreno explained.

Together, they are working on plans to create and fund a processing facility large enough to provide a sense of security for farmers in the region. That facility would work on a principle of transparency, allowing consumers not only to see how the food is processed, but to know where it was grown and by whom, and the date it was harvested. Local markets would then sell the foods throughout the county. Those facilities could become integral parts of the growing agri-tourism trend in the region.

“The legacy of the Great Fruit Belt was that it could feed millions of people beyond its borders, and that's all been reversed,” Moreno said. “So, we’re trying to create a new legacy for the Great Fruit Belt—that it can feed its own local people again and continue to feed others as well.”

If you are interested in learning more about the New Berrien Food Foundation or in joining them as they pursue their vision for self-sustenance in Berrien County, Moreno can be reached at mmoreno@andrews.edu, and LaVanway can be reached at llavanway@gmail.com.
David Steen's Mother Passed Away

By David Steen

My dear mother.
Frances Elizabeth Fuller Steen
December 16, 1919 - June 21, 2014

Brothers and sisters, we do not want you to be uninformed about those who sleep in death, so that you do not grieve like the rest of mankind, who have no hope. 1 Thessalonians 4:13

We now have yet another reason to look forward to that bright morning. Even so come Lord Jesus.

He then posted the following yesterday, Sunday:
Is there a good way to die?

My dear mother died yesterday. She lived for 94 and a half years. And on thinking about how she died, I can't imagine a better way to die. It was an answer to prayer really. Because for a long time, I have been praying to God, asking Him to transition my aging parents from this life to their long sleep in a gentle and dignified way as only He can. God is so good because mother's death was gentle and dignified.

So here is what happened - with some background.

For the last decade or two my folks opted to continue living in their Holly Hill home. It is the home place that they designed and built in 1962. It is where we have all called home since returning from many years of mission service in Ethiopia. It is where they have been very comfortable. But as dad lost his vision and then his mobility, and as mom lost her ability to drive, and with the Pisgah Villa and retirement facility next door, they were often tempted to sell this home place and move so they would have much less to manage in their old age. But indecision always becomes a decision and year after year they stayed here.

They simply could not have managed here on Holly Hill had it not been for Philip, my youngest brother, Geoff, and many others.

Philip lives in neighboring Madison county. Four years ago, he quit his log cabin building/cabinet making/blacksmithing jobs and focused his attention on care giving. He read and studied, asked questions, and with much learning from trial and error, he has lovingly cared for mother and daddy. For him, the day to day caring involved commuting an hour every day to fix their breakfast, keep up with their medications, getting them out for exercise and activities, grocery shopping, taking care of the home place, taking care of the ever present health care issues, cleaning up the ever present physiological accidents, preparing their evening meal and making sure that all was well before commuting back to care for his own place. Many were the times that he stayed overnight to make sure all was well.

Philip could not have done it alone. Grandson Geoff Steen also lives near Asheville. With his heart of gold, his caregiving skills, his culinary skills, and his great gifts for gentle service, Geoff has been a huge blessing to my parents assisting Philip in the day to day care, giving Philip much needed weekly respite. And Geoff's father, my younger brother James, an ER doc in Boston was frequently consulted when there were medical issues. His knowledge and expertise helped keep mother and daddy both healthy. So many have stepped in to help so that they could stay here at home during their old age. Friends, neighbors, all have helped and their demonstrations of love made the difference.

Mother was mobile to the end. Correction, she was highly mobile to the end. She was agile and always a fast walker. When Philip took them out for walks, mother was always far ahead and dad far behind moving slowly with his cane or walker, Philip hard pressed to keep them together. Mother did have down-times with her mobility. She did have periodic TIA-like episodes with loss of mobility, slurred speech, and drooping face and mental confusion. After extensive testing, neurologists called these episodes migraines rather than TIA.

Following every down time of these episodes, she would bounce back to her bright, energetic, social self again.

So it was that about two weeks ago mother had another episode. And to show that she was on the rebound, last Sabbath, after Philip put them to bed and left, the two old timers, like young kids got out of bed, dressed, and walked down their steep driveway to the neighbors to catch a ride to the church social where they had a grand time. Tuesday, Philip took them out to see the great grand kids in Madison county. Mother seemed to be bouncing back well. But Wednesday morning she didn't wake up. She continued sleeping, non-responsive, her pupils now fixed. This looked like the beginning of THE END. Hospice brought in a
hospital bed which was placed in front of the picture window in her bedroom. This is where mother loves to sit and view Mount Pisgah in the distance. But Wednesday she wasn’t viewing. She was sleeping.

All day she slept. No change Thursday. The family started coming together on Friday. No change. No urine output. No response. Jim and Sandy flew in from Boston Friday afternoon, we drove down from MI arriving Friday evening, Claude and Donna cut short a counseling session in WV to drive in late Friday night. Lisa and Kevin arrived from Eastern Carolina Sabbath afternoon. Kind neighbors kept checking in and dropping off food.

Then at 4:45 Sabbath afternoon, God invited her to enter His gracious rest and she accepted. She just stopped breathing. No pain. No struggle. If this isn’t a good way to die, I don’t know what that would be. At home, with all your family around you, at peace, on a beautiful Sabbath afternoon, after 94.5 years of living an active life of humble service to others, like Jacob in Genesis 49:33, she simply gathered her feet into her bed and yielded up the ghost.

The girls dressed her in pretty clothes, fixed her hair and she looked so quiet and peaceful.

Is there a good way to die?

Thank you sweet Jesus. What a kind way to end this chapter. You are the best.

To comply with the oft-stated wishes of our parents, Claude and Elizabeth Steen, mother’s body will be cremated now. Then, after dad follows her in death, we plan on having a public memorial service for the two of them together. They lived and served together as a team. They want to be remembered together.

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Thursday, June 12, 2014

Clarence Lowe, Jr., Passed Away

Clarence "Rex" Lowe, Jr., 86, of Baroda, formerly of Berrien Springs, passed away on Sunday, June 8, 2014, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Allred Funeral Home has been entrusted with cremation arrangements. Online messages for the family may be left at www.allredfuneralhome.com, and memorial donations may be made to Hospice at Home.

Sylvia Budd's Mother Passed Away

Aretta E. "Betty" Smith passed away on Wednesday, June 11, 2014, in Berrien Springs, MI. Her daughter and son-in-law are Sylvia Budd, internal auditor, and Marvin, ITS. She attended EMC from 1934-36. Services will be at Allred Funeral Home on Monday. Please keep the family in your prayers.

Sunday, April 27, 2014

Death of Gary Land

Gary G. Land of Berrien Center, Michigan, died on Saturday, April 26, at 12:48 p.m. at the St. Joseph Medical Center in Mishawaka, Indiana, after a long battle with cancer. A memorial service will be held at Pioneer Memorial Church on Friday, May 2, at 10 a.m. Please remember his family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, the Land family has requested that gifts be made to the Andrews University Department of History & Political Science. Gifts may be given online at www.andrews.edu/go/give/history or mailed to the Office of Development. Please make checks payable to Andrews University and include "History Dept" on the memo line.

Land joined the faculty of Andrews University in 1970 as a teacher in the Department of History & Political Science. He served as chair of the department for more than two decades. He retired as emeritus professor of history.

For his undergraduate studies, Land attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and graduated in 1966 with a Bachelor of Arts. He continued his studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California, and completed a Master of Arts in 1967 and a PhD in 1973.

Throughout his service at the University, he served as an instructor in history, assistant and associate professor of history. He also worked in administration and served as a graduate programs director and assistant dean to the College of Arts & Sciences. He became chair of the Department of History & Political Science in 1988.
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Thursday, June 26, 2014

New Life Fellowship Summer Services

New Life will be holding one church service a month from May-July. The regular schedule will resume in the fall semester. Please join us this Sabbath, June 28, 2014 for the our next summer service.

We will be meeting in the Seminary Chapel and service starts at 11:45 a.m.

We look forward to worshipping with you.

Mark your calendars for future New Life Services:

July 12, 2014

Follow us on twitter for updates: @NewLifeSDAFello

Oasis: Spiritual Refreshing

Location: Seminary Chapel @ 11:45 am * Dates: May 31, June 28, and July 12

Niles SDA Church VBS

Vacation Bible School: Join us at Niles Westside Adventist Church (1105 Grant St, Niles) from 9-11:45 a.m. the week of July 14-18 as we have fun learning about "Weird Animals - Where Jesus' Love is One of a Kind!"

For children ages 4 - 12 (6th grade). Please pre-register early at www.nileswestside.org/vbs. Questions?

Contact the church at secretary@nileswestside.org or 269-683-5998.
Wednesday, June 25, 2014

Niles Westside June 28 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.
June 28: Pastor Darrel le Roux, Speaker

Contact: Gina Meekma
secretary@nileswestside.org

Village Church June 28 Worship Service
Village Church Worship Services, Sabbath, June 28, 2014
First Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Second Worship: 11:20 a.m.
Sermon Title - "High Priced Commodities"
Preacher - Pastor Ron Kelly

Place - Village SDA Church
635 Sta Joseph Ave, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

Contact: Elizabeth Tan  269-471-7795

Michiana Fil-Am June 28 Worship Service
The speaker this Sabbath at the Michiana Fil-Am Church will be pastor Roy Casteluono. Sabbath School
begins at 9:45 am and the worship service begins at 11:20 am. The church is located at 8454 Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm.

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

Garage Sale
Multi-family garage sale -- washer, dryer, dishwasher, drafting table, exercise equipment, bicycles, joggete, vacuums, breadmaker, kitchen items, knick-knacks, clothes, shoes, purses, books, videos, Little Tikes toys and other misc. toys, old games and lots more. Come see what we have, it may just be what you need. We are at 9012 Midway Drive which is two blocks north of Kephart and Main. Just follow the signs. We will be open Thursday, June 26 through Sunday, June 29 from 9 to 5. Hope to see you there!!!

Contact: Cynthia Caldwell  
cynthialcaldwell222@gmail.com  269-473-5508

Monday, June 23, 2014

Eau Clair June 28 Church Service
Eau Claire SDA Church  
6562 Naomi Road  
Eau Claire, MI 49111  
Sabbath Speaker: VBS Program  
Sermon Title:  "The Life of Moses"
Church Service 10:50 am  
Sabbath School  9:15 am

Buchanan Art Center Exhibits
A public reception will be held on Sunday, July 13, 2014, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm at the Buchanan Art Center, and will feature three, new exhibits by local artists: Recapturing Joy; Mixed Media Paintings by Maureen Sylvia Lighthall in the Roti Roti Gallery; Imagination and Whimsy; monotypes and etchings by Anne Vandermolen in the Showplace Gallery, and Reflections of Time; Photography by Vasilisa (Lisa) Kiselevich. These exhibits open on Wednesday, July 9th, 2014 and run through Saturday, August 16th, 2014.

Wednesday, June 18, 2014

Eau Clair June 21 Worship Service
Sabbath Speaker: Pastor Stan Hickerson  
Sermon Title:  "Who Needs  a Pilot"
Church Service 10:50 am  
Sabbath School  9:15 am

Michiana Fil-Am June 21 Worship Service
The speaker this Sabbath at the Michiana Fil-Am Church will be Jerome Skinner. Sabbath School begins at 9:45 am and the worship service begins at 11:20 am. The church is located at 8454 Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm.

Tuesday, June 17, 2014
Village Church Service June 21

Village Church Worship Services, Sabbath, June 21, 2014
First Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Second Worship: 11:20 a.m.
Sermon Title - "My Lord And My God"
Preacher - Pastor Waren Muir

Eau Claire VBS

Bring kids and participate in God's many miracles in Moses' life from his birth to the Crossing of the Red Sea. Every minute of Vacation Bible school will be filled with take-home crafts, thrilling skits, lively songs, nourishing snack food, and powerful Bible lessons. VBS will be held at the Eau Claire SDA Church (6562 Naomi Road, Eau Claire, MI 49111) on June 23-27 from 6:30 to 8:00 PM each evening.

Brandon Lubbert
Eau Claire SDA Church

Monday, June 16, 2014

Beginner Crochet Class

Would you like to learn a relaxing hobby? Enjoy making things with your hands? Come learn crochet!

Please see poster for more details.

To sign up, please e-mail me at meseraull@andrews.edu and I will send you a short registration form.

Attachments

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Contact: Amanda Meseraull
meseraull@andrews.edu 2692520694

Thursday, June 12, 2014

Register for FLAG Camp

Flag Camp is a summer-long day camp on the campus of Andrews University from June 3 to August 8—that accepts children entering kindergarten to 8th grade. Through creative programming and activities, FLAG Camp seeks to promote the very things for which its name stands: Fun Learning About God. For more information, to register, or donate, visit: www.flag-camp.org or call PMC at 269-471-3133.

All Nations June 14 Church Service

All Nations SDA Church Service, June 14, 2014

Speaker: Talalelei Uta, "Let's Go Fishing"

Niles Westside SDA Church Speaker

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

June 14: Kari Prouty, Speaker

Niles Westside Adventist Church
1105 Grant St (at Fairview Ave)
Niles, MI
www.nileswestside.org
Want to learn a new hobby? Enjoy working with your hands? Want to be able to give beautiful and functional homemade gifts? Come learn crochet!

Come learn basic crochet skills:

- Reading patterns
- Basic crochet stitches
- Crocheting in the round

Cost: $20 (covers the cost of a beginner kit)
Time: Sunday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Dates: July 13, 20, 27
Address: 4653 Timberland Drive
Berrien Springs, MI 49103

Contact Info:
Amanda Meseraull
269-252-0694
meseraull@andrews.edu

❖ Please register through e-mail by July 6. Spaces are limited.
House for sale

Make an Offer - REDUCED was $100,000 now is $79,700

The cutest interior redo you ever did see! Especially the bathrooms and the master bedroom... Don't miss it! Also, you can walk to everything in the Village: all the public schools, the Adventist elementary school and church, the library, restaurants, grocery store, hardware--everything! And you can utilize the school grounds for exercising, biking, playgrounds, and tennis. Though the garage is a one car, it is oversized with plenty of room for storage.

416 W Broadway Berrien Springs, MI 49103

Bedrooms: 3 beds
Bathrooms: 2 baths
Single Family: 997 sq ft
Lot: 6,534 sq ft
Year Built: 1940

Price: $79,700 REDUCED

Contact: rodrigo andrade | robecker@hotmail.com | (269) 8155352

Tuesday, May 27, 2014

House for Sale in South Bend
Home for Sale in South Bend but also willing to rent for $1,100mthly includes water & gas utilities only. If you choose to rent/lease 80% of rent will be applied to $77,000 purchase price...Please also see the facebook page created for the sale of your future home....https://www.facebook.com/HouseForSaleInSouthBend

Contact: Tamara James
tamjamesbrown@yahoo.com  5743447477

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Wednesday, May 14, 2014

Home for Sale in Berrien Springs
410 N Harrison St. Berrien Springs, MI 49103
$109,000

This adorable 1957 home has been recently updated with a brand new kitchen, bathroom, refinished hardwood floors, roof, windows, and more. It is conveniently located less than 2 miles from Andrews University, Andrews Academy, and Ruth Murdock Elementary and 2 blocks from Village Adventist Elementary. The highlight of this home is the kitchen. In the evening, the under cabinet lighting makes everything glow, including the white soft-close cabinets, amber glass knobs, stainless/grey appliances, and deep under-mount sink. The dining room features a custom buffet area with glass-front cabinets and a hand-crafted plate rack to display your favorite dishes. The rich brown hardwood floor is made from reclaimed oak and is done in a bold and inviting chevron style.

Important Details: - 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath (plus additional toilet in basement). - Attached 1 car garage with extensive shelving. - 1,092 square feet of living space, plus a full basement with workshop shelving and benches. - Appliances included (refrigerator, freestanding range/oven, dishwasher, built-in microwave/hood, washer/dryer, water softener, 2 upright freezers). - Spacious backyard with garden plot. - Heat is natural gas, forced air. No air conditioning. - City sewer and water. Interior water is softened and filtered, but exterior water is un-softened/un-filtered. Roof is only 4 years old and windows are only 2 years old.

DIMENSIONS
Kitchen: 9 x 8
Dining Room: 9 x 9
Great Room: 15 x 20
Master Bedroom: 12 x 13
Bedroom #2: 11 x 10
Bedroom #3: 10 x 8
Basement: 24 x 40

View more photos at: www.410NHarrison.com
Roommate needed

Looking for an additional roommate (must be female) to live with me and my current roommate this school year. We are both beginning the PT program at Andrews so another PT student would be preferred, but we are open to non-PT students as well. We are looking for someone who is very studious and will be understanding of our hectic schedule and intense studies.

Contact:
Caroline Rybicki
carolinerybicki@souther.edu 262-348-6571

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I need Roommates!

Room For Rent.

July, 2014

I have a 3 bed rooms, 2 beth rooms, large living room and kitchen.

Here have 15 minutes to AU, $950 per month so, one person have to pay $300 per month.

I have washer and dyer, not include utilitty. I need two roommate(girl), If you want, please email me :)

Contact:
Seulki
ck4992@gmail.com +821076665659

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Looking For a room

Looking for a room from July 27 through August 3, for my wife and I. I am a Seminary student working on my D.Min. If you have a room available, please email Bill or Arlene at skeetap@yahoo.com.

Contact:
Arlene
skeetap@yahoo.com 951-846-3249

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House/Apartment For Rent

House/Apartment For Rent
Very nice 2 bedroom house/apartment (ground level)
It is very close (within walking distance) to the University
$800/month (Only $400 each if 2 people split it) - includes:
  > electricity
  > trash
  > water
  > heat (gas)
  > air conditioning
  > internet
  > use of laundry machines in common area
  > very spacious family room
  > private parking in garage and private entrance
Available immediately
No pets, no smoking

Call (916) 534-8468

Thursday, June 19, 2014

Room for Rent
For rent - female only
Furnished sleeping room. $125.00/month. Utilities included. No internet capability. 30 day lease. Shared bathroom, kitchen, and living room.
If interested, call 269-471-0149

Contact: 269-471-0149

Tuesday, June 17, 2014

Need a place for July
I am looking for a place to stay for July. All I need is a bed in a home. It does not matter if it is a small apartment or house with a family. I am a female undergraduate going into my fifth year at Andrews. I am willing to help clean around the home or yard if it will help with accommodations or do work with benefit of cutting down rent costs. (walk pets, mow lawn, clean rooms, water plants, change lightbulbs, etc). I am SDA, like to meet new people, I love to learn about different cultures and languages and food :) and I am respectful of people's homes. I also have my own car and would be able to handle my own transportation. I do not have a lot of luggage to with me, so things will be spacious.
Preferences:
- No farther than 2 or 3 miles from Andrews University
- no smoking
- clean
- less than $300

If you know someone at least who might have a place, please ask. Thank you!

Contact: Donique James
donique.james@gmail.com

House for Rent
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath unit on Lilac Lane. Lower unit of up/down duplex. Large walk-out patio. Available about mid-July. Central heating and air conditioning. Sorry, no pets. $975.00 per month.
Looking for a pet friendly house

I'm looking for a pet friendly house, I've a well trained apartment trained toy dog and I'm looking for a place preferably close to Andrews.

Contact: Cheryl
Cln.christie@hotmail.com
616-406-7563
Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

1-Bedroom Apartment for Rent

1-bedroom fully furnished apartment for rent, available August 1. Located at 8735 N. Ridge Ave., close to campus. You pay for electricity, all other utilities (garbage, HVAC, water, cable, internet) included. Private entrance in a home, not basement. $525/mo. For more information, call Sam at 269-470-2949. Serious inquiries only.

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Rental Needed!

I am looking for an apartment/house to live in from June/July until December 2014. I am a female student (senior) at Andrews University. I am looking for a place within 10 miles from campus, with a rental price around $250-$400. I am open to offers. The living space must be pet friendly, as I have a small dog - she is house trained, dog-friendly and people-friendly.

Contact me via call/text/e-mail:

Contact: Shae Archambault
Archamba@andrews.edu
(616)752-9205
Category: Classifieds » Property for Rent

Wednesday, June 11, 2014

House for Rent

SPACIOUS HOUSE FOR RENT

Walking distance from Andrews University, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Andrews Academy and Apple Valley.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage (attached), living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and family room with fireplace.

Includes all major appliances: fridge, stove, dishwasher,
Missing Huskey
A Siberian Huskey named Mitchell ran away on St Joseph Valley Parkway (the bypass) near Andrews University on Tuesday, May 6. He has one brown and one blue eye. Please call 574-341-9290 if seen.

Lost Cell Phone
On Wednesday, April 23, I lost my cell phone in the upstairs bathroom of the cafeteria. It is a Droid Ultra with a black cover over the back and a Red body. The glass is slightly cracked on the left side. I very much need it back if anyone has located it.

Contact: Joseph Shoemate, shoemate@andrews.edu or josephshoemate@gmail.com

Cream&Brown Checkered Winter Hat
We have a cream and brown checkered winter hat at the Counseling and Testing Center. It's fairly big, has brown fuzz inside, and a black latch to secure hat under the chin. Owner lost item about 2 weeks ago.

Contact: CTC ctcenter@andrews.edu 269-471-3470

Black Leather Gloves
We have a pair of thick, faded, black suede/leather gloves in the Counseling and Testing Center. Owner lost them about 2 weeks ago.

Contact: CTC ctcenter@andrews.edu 269-471-3470

Lost 2 USB drives
Between November and December 2013, I forgot two USB Drives in the Bell Hall Computer Lab which contained alot of pictures and some important school materials. The first USB is white with a purple ribbon around. The second one is black with a sliding headpoint (redish). Whoever came accross may he/she call me 2698495418 or take to the JWL circulation desk.
Garmin 65LM GPS

I have this brand new device. It is NEW. I opened the box to see it but didn't use ever. It has all the accessories and it has a big 6 inches touch screen. This device is $180 in Amazon or Walmart. I am selling this for just $120 which is a deal.

Text, call or email.

Thanks

Contact: Isaac
munguia@andrews.edu
338 5879

Cellphone for sale

Samsung S4 32 gb for sale

Works with AT&T and straight talk

shows signs of light use
300 obo
Email for more details

Contact: Avreyanderson@gmail.com
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

Furniture for sale
White Faux leather arm chair - $40 (excellent condition)
Lounge chair with rollers/white faux seat -$30 (excellent condition)
Two Matching chairs - $30 (excellent condition)
Ottoman - $15 (excellent condition) 20” in diameter and 9.5” high.

Contact: rosaliajohnson@yahoo.com
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Solid Wood Hutch and a Drawer Chest
Very good condition.
$ 75/Open to offers
Contact: Rosalia  rosaliajohnson@yahoo.com

Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Monday, June 23, 2014
Moving Sale

ITEMS:
1. Dryer = $100
2. Curtains & Rods (red gradient) = $45
3. Curtains & Rods (beige gradient) = $35
4. All in one Epson Printer = $50

Contact: Kristiel@andrews.edu
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Mattress for sale
Posturepedic Firm Mattress for sale!
Used less than 2 years
DOUBLE
$450 OBO
can be picked up on July 13th.

Contact: Kristiel@andrews.edu
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Moving sale all this week!!!
Moving sale. Available furniture and stuffs
Sofa and love seat : 150 (both)
Tv stand: 15
Kitchen Table + 4 chairs: 60
Night stand and dresser: 30
Tv: 15
Nice Man Bycicle + Children carrier: 50
Bell Bike carrier: 25
call or text: 269.6253050 or 269.2771833
White House Black Market Dress for Sale

NEW - Size 8 comes with belt Bought for $60 Selling for $45 Berrien Springs PICK UP ONLY

Contact: umanam@andrews.edu 269-605-9020

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Slow Cooker for Sale

Slow Cooker for sale. Excellent condition. Selling for $10. PICK UP ONLY BERRIEN SPRINGS. (Does not have a
IKEA Brown Desk for Sale
selling furniture. if interested let me know. BERRIEN SPRINGS PICK UP ONLY.
IKEA brown desk; selling for $45 willing to negotiate price.

Contact: umanam@andrews.edu 269-605-9020
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

MOVING OUT - FURNITURE MUST GO

MOVING OUT!
Furniture for sale EVERYTHING MUST GO by July 12:

Twin Mattress (clean 8/10 condition) - $40 OBO
Red Couch with Pillows (5 1/2' 9/10 condition) - $100 OBO
Purple/pink Recliner (8/10 condition) - $30 OBO
Wooden Table with 4 wooden stools, perfect for small kitchen (table top about 4' x 2 1/2' - 9/10 condition) - $60 OBO
Two wooden chairs - $5 each
Desk with 3 drawers (7/10 condition) - $25 OBO
Desk Chair (7/10 condition) - $10 OBO
Wooden Table (about 3' x 3' x 3', 9/10 condition pretty sure it's real wood) - $20 OBO
Dresser with rollers (44” x 32” x 16” - beautiful 9/10 condition) - $100
Rug (about 5' x 7', 8/10 condition) - $20 OBO

Ask if you are looking for anything else. I might have it, just not listed.
Call/text or email me for more information:)
(845) four four four 0851
EVERYTHING MUST GO BY JULY 12th.
DONT WAIT first come first serve.
Couch for sale!

Clean couch for sale!
- Good condition
- Well-kept
- Smoke free/ Pet free home
- Neutral color (light beige)
- Will deliver up to 10 miles from Andrews University! (WOW!)

$350 OBO (Cash only, please!)
Bike for sale!!!
90's Cannondale M500 bike for sale! asking price is $250.

Contact: clevelandbrown28@yahoo.com
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Thursday, June 19, 2014

Sleeper Sofa
My wife and I have a sleeper sofa for Sale for $350, or best offer. The sleeper matterse has only been used once. We live on campus. I have attached pictures the only reason it is not let out all the way is because of space it the living room. It is a nice sleeper just don't have the room with the other furniture.

Contact: Reginald Robinson
PastorRERobinson@gmail.com 2696357519
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Tuesday, June 17, 2014

Moving Sale

Moving and must sell items
$75 - Weber Charcoal BBQ Grill with Accessories.
$50 - Men's Leather Jacket never worn. (Size Small)
$50 - Five Pillow and 2 Throws from Pier One.
$40 - Small Corner Chest
$25 - 4 Person Dish Set and incomplete set pieces.
$20 - Tea Set one cup has a chip
$10 - Apple Keyboard

Accepting offers.

Contact: Javier Maldonado  956.454.6435
Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Portable AC for Sale $185 OBO
Portable AC with remote for SALE less than 1 year old.
$185 OBO
Programmable 24-hour on-off Timer
multiple fan speeds with auto cool
auto evaporation system
Call Swade: 4079229940 or email ftzg2014@gmail.com
Moving Sale

MOVING SALE
My family will be leaving the area soon, and we have the following items for sale –
1. New Modern Parson Table 36x36x30 inches. $25
2. Toys - .75c each
3. Novels, starting at .50c each
4. Avec Tu Luxury Winter jacket - $10
5. New Maxlite bulb – one 40W replacement bulb, uses only 11 watts. - .75c
6. New Maxlite bulb – four 60W replacement bulbs, uses only 13 watts. - $2.50
7. 2 Ashley Furniture Leather Couch in very good condition, beige color - $200
8. File cabinet, with 4 drawers , black color in very good conditions - $10
9. Twin size steel bunk bed, very durable in excellent condition - $100
10. 2 Sunbeam dual comfort and heater (in almost new condition) - $10

Contact: Esther Elems  ejiro@andrews.edu  (269) 471-6818  Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Monday, June 16, 2014

Black Danby DAR259BL 2.5-Cu. Ft. Designer Compact All Refrigerator only $135.00

I have a brand new Black Danby DAR259BL 2.5-Cu. Ft. Designer Compact All Refrigerator for sale. The item is still in the original packaging and is unopened.

The energy efficient Danby DAR259BL 2.5 Cu. Ft. Designer Compact All Refrigerator, in black, has a capacity of 2.5 cu. ft. providing ample space for one person. At just over 2 feet tall this model can be place on a counter-top or floor and makes a great addition to the dorm room. It includes a second generation CanStor beverage dispenser, tall bottle storage and a scratch resistant worktop to store accessories.

Features:
- 2.5 cu.ft. (70.79 litres) capacity*
- Compact counter-top all refrigerator*
- Automatic defrost; Mechanical thermostat*
- 2-1/2 shelves for maximum storage versatility*
- Tall bottle storage; CanStor beverage dispensing system*
- Reversible door hinge*
- Integrated handle*
- Scratch resistant worktop*
- Smooth back design*
- Energy Star compliant

Get it today. Asking only $135.00.

Call / TXT 269 815 8004 to arrange pickup.
Black & Decker CHV1510 hand held vacuum only $45.00

I have a brand new Black & Decker CHV1510 hand held vacuum for sale. It's still in the original box. Perfect for cleaning inside your car or hard to reach places.

**Asking only $45.00.** This vacuum retails for $50+ online. Get in touch now before it goes.

The Black & Decker CHV1510 boasts an innovative shape that allow users to operate the tool in ways that traditionally-shaped hand vacs haven't performed. The rotating, slim nozzle design targets dirt in tight spaces, and, with over fifty percent more reach than previous Black & Decker models, the extension crevice tool lengthens, gaining accessibility. Additionally, the flip-up brush offers multiple cleaning functions without the hassle of loose accessory pieces.

**Features**
- Translucent, bagless dirt bowl makes it easy to see dirt and easy to empty
- Removable, washable dirt bowl and filters allow for a thorough, hygienic cleaning
- 3 stage filtration means less clogging and cleaner air exhaust
- 3 versatile ways to store: horizontally, vertically, or mount on a wall
- Charging indicator light allows you to always know you have a good connection
- Lightweight and portable for quick clean-ups
- Energy star approved charging system saves energy and helps protect batteries

Call / TXT 269 815 8004 to arrange pickup.

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**Selling Samsung Galaxy Tablet**

I'm selling a Galaxy Tablet by Samsung for $100. It is Wifi compatible and in excellent condition with no wear or tear. I hardly used it and it comes with a protective case.
Samsung S3 for Sale
I am selling a Samsung S3 for $180. It’s in perfect condition. No cracks or scratches. It is an unlocked phone and can be used with any carrier.

Thursday, June 12, 2014
Weber Charcoal Grill One Touch
Weber Charcoal Grill for Sale
Asking $100 OBO
Includes various accessories
Items For Sale

I am moving June 20th and have these items left for sale.

14 full size sheets of Drywall 4x8 $2 each or make an offer I also have a patio set, washer/dryer, chairs, and wall mirror.

I live in South Bend so you will need to pick up the washer/dryer. The other items I am able to transport to Berrien Springs if need be.

There are 2 chairs. Asking $15 ea or both for $25
**Contact:** Winona Hays  
**hays.winona@gmail.com**  
**574-300-1438**

**Category:** Classifieds » Misc for Sale

**Wednesday, June 11, 2014**

**air conditioner for sale**

I have two air conditioner.

1. GE 5,100 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER - 40$
   - 9.7 EER
   - COOLS APPROXIMATELY 100-150 SQ.FT.
   - FIT WINDOWS 23 1/4"-36" WIDE.
   - MINIMUM HEIGHT 12 3/8"

2. GE 21,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER - 100$
   - 10.8 EER

GOOD CONDITION

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?

CONTACT NUMBER IS 269-252-9261

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**Contact:** wonki.lee  
**kl3angels@gmail.com**  
**2692529261**

**Tuesday, June 10, 2014**

**Futon mattress and Double bed - $100**

Double bed with bed frame. Used for less than a year. No stains. Great condition.

Futon. Lumpy but useful for maybe a first apartment or dorm. Drawers under cushions.

Asking a total of $100 for both but open to negotiation. Everything must be gone by Thursday so serious inquiries only.
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Wednesday, June 25, 2014

Babysitter Needed
Christian Babysitter needed for 2014-2015 school year. 8-12 hours per week at $9.50/hour. The person chosen would be in charge of a 4 and 2 year old from approximately 1:30 to 6:30pm T-TH. Experience with children is encouraged and flexibility in schedule is a must. You must also provide three credible references. If you speak spanish is a plus but is not required. If interested please call Libna at 601-6880329. Beginning date is August 26th

Contact: Libna Arroyo
libna.arroyo@gmail.com
6016880329

Community Engagement Coordinator Needed
Hello! United Way has a NEW position available for the right team member! The Community Engagement Coordinator will be a fulltime UWSM position. See attached document for more information.

Attachments
community_engagement_coordinator_job_posting_-_june_2014.doc

Wednesday, June 18, 2014

babysitter needed
Christian Babysitter needed for 2014-2015 school year. 8-12 hours per week at $9.50/hour. The person chosen would be in charge of a 4 and 2 year old from approximately 1:30 to 6:30pm T-TH. Experience with children is encouraged and flexibility in schedule is a must. You must also provide three credible references. If interested please call Libna at 601-6880329. Beginning date is August 26th

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6016880329

Tuesday, June 3, 2014

ADRA Job Openings
ADRA International, Silver Spring, MD has the following job openings: 1) Senior Program Manager; 2) Program Finance Manager; and 3) Technical Advisor for Health and Nutrition.

The Senior Program Manager (SPM) effectively manages the implementation of development and emergency programs whether government or privately funded in assigned countries/region in accordance with ADRA’s Program Implementation Unit’s and Donor’s Guidelines. Annual salary is approximately $69,000 to $82,000.

The Program Finance Manager (PFM) provides day to day support to ADRA implementing field offices on financial management processes, financial compliance, and adherence to donor regulations and ADRA policies. The annual salary is approximately $67,000 to $79,000.

The Technical Advisor for Health and Nutrition is responsible for contributing to the overall ADRA
The **United Way of Southwest Michigan** is looking for a **Community Engagement Coordinator** to join their staff. This position will be responsible for coordinating and implementing the Girls on the Run program, as well as volunteer mobilization projects such as various Days of Action. In addition, this position will also provide support to the Director of Impact Strategies by assisting with agency relationship management and opportunities for community involvement. This person will be expected to support all impact strategies efforts in a manner that enhances relationships with customers and partners as well as maintains the confidentiality of donor/investor information. It is preferred that the right candidate have some experience and or knowledge of both Cass and Berrien Counties.

Must have strong people skills, be a problem solver, meet deadlines independently, excellent organizational skills, analytical and critical thinking skills, excellent oral and written communication skills, detail oriented, have a positive attitude, and be able to create a positive learning environment among co-workers. Must have Microsoft Office skills.

Minimum education preferred - Associates Degree OR 3-5 years experience in project management.

Candidate must possess a private driver’s license, undergo drug screening and undergo a reference or background check.

Please send cover letter and resume to:
United Way of Southwest Michigan
PO Box 807
Benton Harbor, MI 49023-0807 or retta.curneal@uwsm.org

Resumes due no later than July 7, 2014.

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Contact: Jamel Dorsett
dorsettbuilder@yahoo.com 313 622-8292

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babysitter needed

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Contact: Libna Arroyo libna.arroyo@gmail.com 6016880329

Tuesday, June 17, 2014

Do you need a ride to Collegedale/Chattanooga for 4th of July?!

My husband and I will driving to Chattanooga, TN for 4th of July weekend. We will be leaving Thursday the 3rd at noon and coming back on Monday at around noon. If anyone is interested in splitting the gas we have 3 spots left in our car. If your interested please text 321-276-0136 Thanks!

Contact: Ellie ellie@andrews.edu 3212760136

Monday, June 16, 2014

Babysitter Needed

Christian Babysitter needed for 2014-2015 school year. 8-12 hours per week at $9.50/hour. The person chosen would be in charge of a 4 and 2 year old from approximately 1:30 to 6:30pm T-TH. Experience with children is encouraged and flexibility in schedule is a must. You must also provide three credible references. If interested please call Libna at 601-6880329. Beginning date is August 26th

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Libna Arroyo, MA
Friday, June 13, 2014

**Cleaning services**

House cleaning is a chore. It's tedious and takes time away from your work and kinds. Don't you wish you could have somebody come in and clean your house who was actually trustworthy?

My name is Mary and I can do for you:

- Counters
- Vacuuming
- Laundry
- Mopping
- Dusting
- Bathrooms

If you are interested call 269 697 3684

**Contact:** Mary  2696973684  
**Category:** Classifieds » Personal Services

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Thursday, June 12, 2014

**Massage Therapist**

Are the stresses of work and study getting to you? Would you like to boost your athletic performance? Do you have a muscle ache that just won't go away?

Ray McAllister, an Andrews alumnus who despite total blindness is now a licensed massage therapist, invites you to visit Healing’s Rays Massage. Proficient in deep tissue, sports and relaxation massage, Ray can relieve aches, help you tone muscles, and give you the energy boost to finish studies. He also offers hydrotherapy, hot stone massage, reflexology and now hot bamboo massage. His wife, Sally, is a certified aromatherapist and will be present for female clients. She sells home-made aromatherapy blends.

Introductory cost is only $25 for your first hour, $15 per half hour, for students all the time. Contact Ray for regular, competitive rates. 30 no-cost massages are available for those with Adventist Risk Management insurance, including sponsored seminary students.

8936 Grove St  
Berrien Springs MI

**Contact:** Ray McAllister  raymcal@att.net  269-471-7422  
**Category:** Classifieds » Personal Services

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Wednesday, June 11, 2014

**Carpenter/Mason Services Available**

Do you need your floor **TILED**? Need to get **PAINTING** done? Want to **BUILD** a new deck? Have to remodel deteriorating **CARPENTRY** or need new carpentry work done? I can help you!

I have 15+ years of experience in masonry (cement, blocks, and tiling) and carpentry work. I am presently a graduate student at Andrews University. I am pleased to provide quality, professional service as I work my way through school.

References can be provided for work done locally.

**Contact:** Regis  registheeagle@hotmail.com  347-797-8348  
**Category:** Classifieds » Personal Services

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Tuesday, June 10, 2014

**Are You Looking for A Babysitter?**

I am a willing to babysit and give you your time that is needed to get what you need done for a few hours. If you have class or just need a few hours for yourself, I am willing to help. I can babysit in my home. I am a mother of a 3 year old girl and 7 year old boy and have a lot of
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