Photo of the Week: Bob Moore, professor of mathematics, answers questions on camera for an AUNews crew at the Celebration of Research event last Friday. (Photo by Christa McConnell, IMC student photographer)

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AU Online Calendar

Thursday, November 6
- Loma Linda Visit
- Men’s Choral Invitational

Friday, November 7
- SEM: Challenge Exam
- Engaged Encounter

Andrews Agenda

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**Revive Vespers**

Saturday, November 8
- Pioneer @ Worship One
- One Place Worship Service
- PMC Sabbath School
- New Life Worship Service
- Pioneer @ Worship Two
- Honors Church 2014
- Cardinals vs. Indiana U SB
- Andrews University Singers

Sunday, November 9
- Undergrad: Preview Event
- Counseling & Testing: SAT
- AU Junior Preview
- RMES Food Fair

Monday, November 10
- discussion (Weebly too)
- Microsoft Office Support

Tuesday, November 11
- SBA Career Fair

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**More Events »**

**Area Church Listings**

Worship times, speakers and sermon titles

- Full List...

**Classifieds**

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- FLASH SALE at AU Bookstore
- Doctoral Defense
- “To Build a Home” Fundraiser: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
- Revive Vespers: Relationships, The Prophetic Paradigm

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**Campus News**

- New Outdoor Study Space at Bell Hall
- Outrunning the Future
- Veterans Day Tribute
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- An Evening of Love Songs
- Songs of Solitude and Renewal

Community Announcements

- All Nations for November 8
- Village Church for November 8
- Michiana Fil-Am For November 8
- Journey CD Release Concert
- Scrapbooking Together
- Fairplain November 8 Service
- Great Controversy Tour
- Suffering and the Search for Meaning
- Niles Westside Adventist Church for Nov. 8
- Annual Praise Team Concert
- Eau Claire for November 8
- Reception for Rowena Futcher November 15
- Holiday Gift Market
- American Legion Post 51 Veterans Day Program

Life Stories
• Mother of John Rorabeck Passed Away

Andrews in the News

• Mobile Farm Market Proves Success
• Horn Museum to Host Rare Exhibit
• Farm to School Success
• Horn Museum in New York Times

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## Upcoming Events

### OCTOBER 28
- **6pm**  
  "A Sense of Place" Calendar Art and SAA  
  School of Architecture

### NOVEMBER 3
- Open Registration for Spring Semester

### NOVEMBER 4
- Admissions Deadline

### NOVEMBER 7
- **8:30am-10:30am**  
  SEM: Challenge Exam
- **6:30pm-1:30pm**  
  Adventist Engaged Encounter  
  Student Life
- **7:30pm**  
  Revive Vespers: Relationships, The Proph

### NOVEMBER 8
- **9am-10:15am**  
  Pioneer Memorial Church First Service  
  Pioneer Memorial Church
- **10am**  
  One Place Worship Service
- **10:30am-11:30am**  
  Pioneer Memorial Church Sabbath School  
  Pioneer Memorial Church
- **11:30am**  
  New Life Worship Service
- **11:45am-1pm**  
  Pioneer @ Worship - Two  
  Pioneer Memorial Church
- **11:45am-1:30pm**  
  Fall Honors Church 2014  
  College of Arts & Sciences
- **7:30pm**  
  Cardinals vs. Indiana U SB  
  Social Recreation
- **8pm**  
  Songs of Solitude & Renewal  
  Howard Performing Arts Center

### NOVEMBER 9
- Undergrad: Preview Event
- **8am-1pm**  
  Counseling & Testing: SAT
- **11:30am-2pm**  
  AU Junior Preview  
  Enrollment
- **(noon)-2:30pm**  
  RMES Multicultural Food Fair  
  Ruth Murdoch Elementary School

### NOVEMBER 10
- **1:30pm-3:30pm**  
  ePortfolio Demo: Wikispaces & WordPress  
  School of Distance Education
- **3:30pm-5:30pm**  
  Microsoft Office Support  
  Human Resources

### NOVEMBER 11
- **9:45am-1pm**  
  SBA Career Fair  
  School of Business Administration
- **11:30am**  
  European Heritage Celebration  
  Student Life
- **11:30am**  
  Veteran’s Day Tribute  
  Student Financial Services
- **1:30pm-3:30pm**  
  Tool Box Session  
  School of Distance Education

### NOVEMBER 12
- **9am**  
  Counseling & Testing: Senior Exit
- **9am-11am**  
  Tool Box Session  
  School of Distance Education
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  Tool Box Session  
  School of Distance Education
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  Microsoft Office Support  
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### NOVEMBER 13
- **10am-(noon)**  
  Tool Box Session  
  School of Distance Education
- **1pm-2:30pm**  
  Graduate Advisors Workshop

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# THIS WEEK'S MENU: NOV 02 - NOV 08

## ANDREWS UNIVERSITY TERRACE CAFÉ

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### Our Menu :: Andrews University

#### Breakfast

**Classics**
- Breakfast Burrito
- Flour Tortilla
- Scrambled Eggs
- Refried Pinto Beans
- Hash Browns
- Cream of Rice

**Classics Too**
- Scrambled Tofu
- Hash Browns
- Oatmeal
- White Beans with Brown Rice

#### Lunch

- Teriyaki Tofu over Udon Noodles
- Edamame in the Pod with Sea Salt
- Cream of Broccoli
- Vegetable Lentil
- Cheese
- Vegetable
- Chefs Choice
- Margarita
- Upon Request
- Pasta
- Marinara

#### Dinner

**Classics**
- Cheese Tortellini
- Whole Wheat Rotini
- Marinara
- Garlic Green Beans
- Grilled Summer Squash
- Garlic Breadsticks

**Classics Too**
- Pasta Primavera
- Grilled Spinach with Lemon Wedges

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**Tuesday, November 04**

#### Breakfast

**Classics**
- Breakfast Burrito
- Flour Tortilla
- Scrambled Eggs
- Refried Pinto Beans
- Hash Browns
- Cream of Rice

**Classics Too**
- Scrambled Tofu
- Hash Browns
- Oatmeal
- White Beans with Brown Rice

#### Lunch
### Our Menu :: Andrews University

### Wednesday, November 05

#### BREAKFAST

**classics**
- Poached Egg on English Muffin with White Cream Sauce
- Tofu Muffin with Nut Gravy
- Upon Request
- Golden Oven Potatoes
- 7 Grain Cereal

**classics too**
- Scrambled Tofu
- Golden Oven Potatoes
- Oatmeal

#### DINNER

**classics**
- Tetrazzini
- Tetrazzini
- Apple Glazed Sweet Potatoes
- Kernel Corn
- Grilled Fennel
- Wheat Dinner Rolls

**classics too**
- Coconut Curry
- Himalayan Red Rice

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### Additional Menus:

#### Classics

- Swiss Chicken Puffs
- Smashed Potatoes
- Golden Gravy
- Steamed Broccoli
- Butternut Squash a la Orange

#### Classics Too

- Chick Pea Patties with Tartar Sauce and Micro Greens
- Slow Cooked Collards
- Red Beans with Brown Rice

#### Kettle

- Cream of Broccoli
- Vegetable Bean

#### World Market

- Cheese
- Vegetable
- Chef's Choice
- Mushroom
- Pasta
- Marinara

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LUNCH

**classics**
- SOUTH OF THE BOARDER GORDITA
- FRIJOLES
- BEEF STYLE FAJITAS
- SPANISH RICE

**classics too**
- TOSTONES WITH GARLIC LIME MOJO
- GALLO PINTO
- BLACK BEANS WITH BROWN RICE

**kettle**
- TOMATO BISQUE
- VEGETABLE

**world market**
- CHEESE
- VEGETABLE
- CHEFS CHOICE
- JALAPEÑO
- MANICOTTI
- PASTA BAKE

DINNER

**classics**
- VEGETABLE POT STICKERS
- EGG FRIED RICE
- FRIED RICE
- BRILLIANT ASIAN STIR FRY
- GOLDEN TOFU CUBES WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

**classics too**
- SAVORY TOFU LETTUCE WRAP
- PEANUT SAUCE

Thursday, November 06

**BREAKFAST**

**classics**
- CHOCOLATE CRUNCH FRENCH TOAST
- UPON REQUEST
- WARM SYRUP
- WHIPPED TOPPING
- SCRAMBLED EGGS
- COUNTRY DICE POTATOES
- CREAM OF WHEAT
### LUNCH

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**Friday, November 07**

**BREAKFAST**
## Classics
- Buttermilk Biscuits and Bacon Bit Gravy
- Cashew Gravy on Wheat Toast
- Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Creamy Cranberry Quinoa

## Classics Too
- Scrambled Tofu
- Hash Browns
- Oatmeal
- Kidney Beans with Brown Rice

## Lunch
### Classics
- Black Bean Quinoa Burger
- Whole Wheat Bun
- Provolone Cheese
- Chipotle Mayo
- Tater Tots

### Classics Too
- Pesto Hummus with Sun-Dried and Artichoke Wrap in a Basil Tortilla
- Upon Request
- Kidney Beans with Brown Rice

### Kettle
- Cream of Broccoli
- Tex Mex

### World Market
- Cheese
- Vegetable
- Barbeque Chicken
- Beef Ranch
- Butternut Risotto
- Pasta with Marinara

## Dinner
### Classics
- Black Bean Burrito Bar
- Soft Flour Tortilla
- Refried Black Beans
- Shredded Cheese
- Sour Cream
- Confetti Rice
- Piña Colada

### Classics Too
- Assorted Pizza
### Saturday, November 08

#### LUNCH

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Friday, November 7, 2014

Get a Costco Membership with Incentives
Next Tuesday, Nov. 11, representatives from Costco will be on campus to give faculty, staff and students the opportunity to sign up for a membership. The new Costco in Mishawaka opens later this month and to celebrate they are offering great incentives for Andrews University employees and students.

Come to the Badger Room in the Campus Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and find out what is available.

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Dissertation Defense: Carmen George

DOCTORAL DEFENSE: Friday, November 7, 2014 from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in Board Room, Room #307, in the Administrative Building. Carmen George will defend her dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Counseling Psychology. Carmen George’s dissertation title is, “The Relationship Between Attitudes Toward the “No Child Left Behind” Law and Perceived Levels of Burnout Among Teachers in Berrien County, Michigan.” Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

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Thursday, November 6, 2014

Academic Records Limited Services

Due to an office staff meeting, outside of the university, the Office of Academic Records will have limited or delayed service on Tuesday, November 11. Thank you for your understanding.

Contact Chuck Stark for more information at stark@andrews.edu.

Contact: Chuck Stark

Category: Campus Announcements

Adventist Forum Nov 15, "Suffering and the Search for Meaning"

Adventist Forum Nov 15, Richard Rice “Suffering and the Search for Meaning”

Adventist Forum presents “Suffering and the Search for Meaning” by Dr. Richard Rice from the School of Religion at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California, on Sabbath Afternoon at 3:30 pm, November 15, 2014, Chan Shun Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI.

Dr. Rice graduated from Andrews University with an MDiv degree and went on to earn MA and PhD degrees in Christian theology from the University of Chicago. He served as a church pastor and taught at La Sierra University before moving to Loma Linda University where he is professor of religion in the School of Religion. He teaches graduate courses and seminars dealing with the theology of suffering, science and religion, and other topics.

He has published several books including The Reign of God: An Introduction to Christian Theology from a Seventh-day Adventist Perspective published by Andrews University Press. This is a textbook for college religion classes. In 1980 he published what has proved to be a somewhat controversial book in Adventist circles. It was originally published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association under the title The Openness of God: The Relationship of Divine Foreknowledge and Human Free Will. However, the publisher stopped distributing the book before the production run was exhausted. But it was subsequently republished by Bethany House as God’s Foreknowledge & Man’s Free Will.
Dr. Rice is credited with introducing the term "open theism" into theological discourse. He has published a number of other books including: When Bad Things Happen to God's People, Reason and the Contours of Faith, Believing, Behaving, Belonging, and Ministry Healing: Toward a Theology of Wholeness and Witness.

Adventist Forum is open to the public. All are welcome. For information, contact Art Robertson at robertsa2@earthlink.net or call 471-7150.

Men's Choral Invitational
Concert at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 6 at the Howard Performing Arts Center

Songs of Solitude & Renewal
Saturday, November 8, 8 p.m.
The Andrews University Singers present "Songs of Solitude and Renewal" on November 8 at 8:00 p.m. This choral concert will be conducted by several guest conductors including Stephanie Mauer, Chelsea Lake, and Brenton Offenback. The repertoire will include, "Cloudburst" by Eric Whitacre, "Amor del mi Alma" by Z. Randall Stroope, "Even When He Is Silent" by André Arnesen, "Prayer" by René Clausen, and "Balm In Gilead" by Jackson Berkey.

The concert centerpiece is "This House of Peace" composed by Ralph Johnson for soloists, oboe, piano and choir; commissioned for the opening of Sacred Heart Medical Center in 2008. The words are from health patients and family members, and the composition is dedicated to all health-care givers. The performance will feature renowned tenor soloist Charles Reid, director of vocal studies at Andrews University, and soprano Carrie VanDenburgh, director of choral education in the Berrien Springs public school system.

The concert will conclude with choral adaptations of "Blackbird" and "Yesterday" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, "Skies of the Clear Blue Morning" by Dolly Parton, and "All the Things You Are" arranged by Ward Swingle.

TICKETS REQUIRED: General Admission $5, Faculty/Staff $3, Students & Seniors $3, Children 12 & Under Free
Purchase tickets online, or call our box office at 888-467-6442 for student discounts and more information.

Howard Center Presents...Charles & Julie Reid
Concert at 7:00 pm on Saturday, November 15
Love is a most notorious subject matter for poets and musicians. This fall, join Charles Reid, Director of Vocal Studies at Andrews University, as he shares a fun evening with the love of his life, Julie Reid. Come journey with them as they explore the wonderful complexities of love. Recognized as one of his generation’s leading lyric tenors, Charles has sung on many of the world's most famous stages, including nine seasons with New York's Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Theater an der Wien, Frankfurt Opera, Deutsche Oper am
Rhein, and the festivals of Bayreuth, Salzburg, Spoleto USA, Glimmerglass, and Central City. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, mezzo-soprano Julie has concertized around the world with her husband. Since moving to Berrien Springs, she has become a regular in the concert scene of Southwest Michigan.

TICKETS REQUIRED: Reserved Seating $10, Students are Free

Purchase tickets online, or call our box office at 888-467-6442 for student discounts and more information.

Sacred Vocal Christmas Concert
Concert on November 21, 2014 at 7:00 PM at the Howard Performing Arts Center

Students of Andrews University vocal instructor Charles Reid present a Christmas concert featuring sacred works.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

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Wind Symphony Holiday Concert
Concert at 8:00 pm on Saturday, November 22 at the Howard Performing Arts Center.

The Andrews University Wind Symphony present their Holiday concert under the direction of Alan Mitchell.

TICKETS REQUIRED: General Admission $5, Faculty/Staff $3, Students & Seniors $3, Children 12 & Under Free

Purchase tickets online, or call our box office at 888-467-6442 for student discounts and more information.

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Welcome Christmas: Choral Concert

Free choral concert on December 5, 2014 at 7:30 PM

The Andrews University choirs present their annual Christmas concert under the direction of Stephen Zork.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Howard Center Presents...A Christmas Celebration...

Howard Center Presents...A Christmas Celebration: Sounds of the Season with a Soulful Touch

Concert on Saturday, December 6 at 8:00 pm

The Andrews University Symphony Orchestra, the University Singers, conductor Claudio Gonzalez, and producer and pianist Belford Hernandez present diverse sounds spanning from classical Christmas themes, Celtic tunes, to soulful color in this concert celebrating the Christmas season. The production will culminate with the famous Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah: A Soulful Celebration. Other works include arrangements by Belford Hernandez and David Williamson. Celebrate the season with a diverse array of sounds!

TICKETS REQUIRED: $15 Reserved Seating, $5 Students

Purchase tickets online, or call the Howard Performing Arts Center box office at 888-467-6442 for student discounts and more information.
Second Sunday Concert Series: Old Fashioned Carol Sing
Join us for December's Second Sunday concert as we celebrate the Christmas season with a Christmas Carol Sing-Along!

The Second Sunday Concert Series is a collaboration between WAUS 90.7 FM, the Andrews University Department of Music, and the Howard Performing Arts Center. These afternoon chamber music recitals are a continuation of the Second Sunday Concerts held at Fernwood Botanical Gardens during the summer months. The Second Sunday Concerts at the Howard Center run from October through April and feature Andrews University faculty and local musicians.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Children's Leadership Conference 2015
Join the Kids' Center @ CYE at the 3rd annual Children's Leadership Conference April 17-19, 2015! If you love sharing Jesus with children, this weekend event is perfect for you! Come out and learn how to "Use Your Gifts" for Christ as we explore traditional and creative ministry techniques. Weekend presenters include Sherri Uhrig, Rocio Rojas, Ben Roy, and Mike Edge. Workshops will also be offered for Master Guide training and Hispanic ministries. Register by December 31, 2014 to take advantage of our great Super Early Bird Pricing: $35 for students & $55 for adults.

For more information, visit our website: http://www.cye.org/events/clc/
Prayer Vigil
Directly following the European Heritage Forum at the HPAC next Tuesday, there will be a prayer vigil around the flag pole to remember all past and present victims of war and to pray for peace. The vigil will last for 15 minutes from 12:30 to 12:45.

Contact: Łukasz Krywon
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Wednesday, November 5, 2014

Pioneer Memorial Church Service - November 8
Pioneer Memorial Church
on the campus of Andrews University
8655 University Blvd.
Berrien Springs, MI
Sabbath Speaker: Dwight K. Nelson
Church Service: 9 am & 11:45 am
Sabbath School: 10:30 am

Contact: Sherrie Davis
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FLASH SALE at AU Bookstore
AU Bookstore is Having a Flash Sale!
For one day only!!! November 6, 2014,
The Bookstore will be having a Flash Sale, an additional 50% off all Clearance items.
Hurry in while supplies last, we are also offering 75% off some selected items.
These make great Christmas gifts

Contact: Cindy Swanson
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Tuesday, November 4, 2014

Doctoral Defense
DOCTORAL DEFENSE: Monday, November 17, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. in Board Room, Room #307, in the Administrative Building. Gerson Pires deAraujo will defend his dissertation in partial fulfillment for the PhD degree in Leadership. Gerson De Araujo's dissertation title is, "Dominant Characteristics and Predictive Factors that Motivate a Theology Career Choice in a Private Denominational University in Sao Paulo, Brazil." Those wishing to attend must make their request through Anna Piskozub, by calling 471-3109.

Contact: Anna Piskozub
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"To Build a Home" Fundraiser: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) comes together every year to meet with the student governments of our sister schools to become more responsive to the needs of our respective student bodies. This past year AIA took on the task to raise money for Walla Walla University's "To Build A Home" project. Our goal is to raise funds to help build a new orphanage for the children of Kasese, Uganda. With the help of AIA and its supporters, we will be raising funds and actively participating in the construction of a new home for the orphans. We need all the help we can get and hope that you will join us in our endeavor "To Build A Home". Here are ways in which you can help:

Participate/Attend - The 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Saturday, November 15th at the Johnson Gym starting at 8pm.

Donate - Look for upcoming "To Build A Home" donation jars at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Volunteer - Visit the website if you are interested in the Spring 2015 Mission Trip to Kasese, Uganda to help aid in building the walls of the new orphanage. https://aswwu.com/tobuildahome/

SPREAD THE WORD - Tell your friends and family about "To Build A Home!"

Contact: Lilian Galindo

Revive Vespers: Relationships, The Prophetic Paradigm

What is the connection between relationships, the family and bible prophecy? Come to Revive Vespers as the Warner Family presents the message "Relationships, The Prophetic Paradigm."

7:30 pm on Friday, November 7, 2014
Biology Amphitheater/Price Hall
Co-curricular credit available
2014-2015 Architecture Lectures Series
See the attachment below for details.

Attachments

Thursday, October 30, 2014

Rowena Futcher Reception
Please plan to join us on Sabbath, November 15, between 4:00-6:00 p.m., in the Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall, for a reception in honor of Rowena Futcher. After living in our community for many years, Rowena will be moving to Texas to be near her daughter, Beverly. Thank you for planning to stop by to wish Rowena blessings in her new home.

Senegal St. Joseph Gospel Choir
Sunday, November 2, at 4 p.m., will be an afternoon of world music at the Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage when The Senegal St. Joseph Gospel Choir, direct from Dakar, Senegal, offers its blend of magnificent masses, interpretations of gospel spirituals, and traditional African songs. Local youth choir All God’s Children will sing on two musical selections and during a special pre-show lobby performance at 3:30.

Andrews University students, faculty, and staff receive a special $9 ticket price! Without the Andrews discount ticket prices range between $15-$25. Tickets available at www.lmcmainstage.org, at 269-927-1221 from 2-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and one hour before show time.
Wednesday, October 29, 2014

GO Projects: GO rake leaves for those in need
Hey! This Sunday November 2nd, we are looking to show the love of Jesus in a practical way through community service. We want to help those in our community by raking leaves!

A bus will be leaving Pioneer Memorial Church parking lot at 10am and will return at noon.
Community Service or Co-curricular will be available, and you can register by letting us know on this post, or by clicking on the link below.
http://bit.ly/1tg1vdk
Please dress accordingly, we are so excited to have you!

Contact: Haley Russell

Dr. T. Overstreet Presents at AICER Symposium
Andrews International Center for Educational Research (AICER) invites students and faculty to attend a research symposium on Wednesday, November 5, at 5:30 p.m.
Presenter: Dr. Tammy Overstreet, Assistant Professor, Curriculum & Instruction Program Director, Andrews University
Title: The Effect of Prosody Instruction on Reading Fluency and Comprehension among Third-Grade Students
Many students are failing to become proficient readers with current methods used in American schools. Students often make improvements in two fluency dimensions, rate and accuracy, but these improvements have not consistently correlated to improvements in reading comprehension. The automaticity plus prosody (APP) model was developed by this researcher from Topping’s deep processing fluency model to explain why teaching and assessing the multiple dimensions of fluency (rate, accuracy, and prosody) improve comprehension. The purpose of this study was to compare students who received a treatment of only repeated reading and self-graphing with students who received a treatment of repeated reading, self-graphing, and an instructional focus of prosody.
Face-to-face participants meet in Bell Hall 180
Online participants 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

Celebration of Research 2014
Eduardo Jose Castillo Cortes

Eduardo Jose Castillo Cortes Founded partner and design director of Castillo Architects. The firm was founded in 2004 in Guatemala, with the intention to propose alternatives of urban design, Eduardo Castillo holds a BA (Magna Cum Laude) and Master of Architecture from the Savannah College of Art & Design. He has participated as a director or designer in more than 50 development projects internationally, including Central America, the Caribbean, U.S., Europe and Asia. Eduardo is a frequent presenter on topics related to New Urbanism and Smart Growth.

Castillo Arquitectos recently won a CNU Charter Award in the Best City Plan Category, the Site: Curridabat, Costa Rica: "As with many New Urbanist projects, the reimagining of Curridabat has focused primarily on increasing walkability and usability, while decreasing the congestion that has resulted from aimless suburban growth...many multi-use designs will be implemented that will allow for a flexibility of uses."

"Once underutilized and thought of as inconvenient eyesores, natural ravines running through the town have been reworked into parks and other public spaces in proposals. Several major roads will be transformed into safer corridors or boulevards, with expanded sidewalks and bicycle paths (ciclovias) connecting all neighborhoods. This will be in keeping with Costa Rica's reputation for being environmentally friendly while at the same time attending to its rapidly evolving urban needs." "The result is a forward-thinking initiative to harness sprawl and revitalize lackluster architecture in a growing community that desperately needs it."

Date: Thursday, November 6
Time: 4:30pm
Place: Architecture Lecture Hall
Subject: New Architecture & Urbanism in Central America
Outrunning the Future
by Lucero Castellanos-Aguirre

In October, alumnus Gary Hamel (BS ’75, MBA ’76) presented to the School of Business Administration his very own way to "Outrun the Future." Hamel has been ranked by The Wall Street Journal as one of the world's most influential business thinkers and referred to by "Fortune Magazine" as a leading expert on business strategy.

After receiving a donation from the parents of an alumnus who were very appreciative of the progress their child had made in their career, Allen Stembridge, dean of the School of Business Administration, decided to contact Gary Hamel.

"He's a very busy man," says Stembridge, "But we got an email out of the blue from his secretary that he hadn't forgotten and had time to come. It took a year due to his busy schedule, and though he typically charges between $50,000–$75,000 to speak, Gary charged us nothing for this presentation."

It was a well-attended event targeted specifically toward business students and special guests, with an audience of about 130. Hamel focused on the future throughout the entire presentation, emphasizing innovation and change.

Hamel motivated the audience to think about "problems that are mind-bending" and asked stimulating questions like, "How do we be relentlessly optimistic?" and "Why don't we aim higher?"

"It was exactly the kind of thing that education is all about," says Brent Geraty, University legal counsel, who attended the event. "He challenged the students—all of us—to think about things as they could be rather than as they are."

"I believe our current students should not concentrate solely on the theory," says Hamel. "It's a good base but they need to go through it and forward and focus on the future."

He continued by sharing with the audience his idea of the competitive advantage.

"One way of getting that is to be ahead of the competition—to do something different, unique, and out of the box."

After the presentation Hamel socialized with the students, signed books and answered their questions.

"Hamel certainly did not come across as unapproachable," says Stembridge. "He was extremely friendly and happy to be here. I think he was pleased it was a good turnout of students, because that's who he wanted to talk to."

Students seemed very enthusiastic about Hamel's talk. Many were honored to have attended the event.

"The presentation was crisp, innovative and intellectually stimulating," says Azez Hagos, senior finance major. "It feels good when I find myself studying at a school where Gary Hamel completed his undergraduate and graduate studies!"
Veterans Day Tribute
On Tuesday, November 11, at 11:30 a.m., all faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend a special Veterans Day Tribute event in Newbold Auditorium in Bulfer Hall at Andrews University. A special gift will be given to student veterans and students who are dependents of veterans.

The program will include a slideshow and stories from those who have served.

Tuesday Choices credit is available for students who attend. Families are also welcome. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Fares Magesa, veteran certifying official, at veterans@andrews.edu.
Update on Ebola Crisis

The message below was originally sent to Andrews University staff, faculty and students by Niels-Erik Andreasen, University president.

I imagine that you have joined me in continuing to follow the significant news coverage in recent months regarding the ongoing Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) crisis in three countries in West Africa: Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

There have also been Ebola cases elsewhere, including now here in the United States. All these cases are connected with individuals traveling from those three countries, or those who provided direct healthcare support to individuals with Ebola.

Both the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have stated that there is only a small risk for an outbreak of Ebola in the United States (apart from the potential risk for those who care for or have otherwise come into physical contact with those who have Ebola). All of us, including Andrews, still need to take thoughtful precautions to ensure the safety and health of those in our communities, both in our immediate geographic community and around the world.

Currently, we have no students who have come to us directly from Guinea, Liberia or Sierra Leone. Also, while Andrews operates in locations around the world, there are no affiliated academic partner programs in any of the three countries affected by Ebola.

On this campus, as we seek to understand and carefully respond to this health crisis, Andrews will incorporate several safety precautions and protocols, as urged by both the WHO and CDC. We will:

- For at least the next three to six months, prohibit University-sponsored travel from or through countries with Ebola (Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone), and encourage individuals connected with the University to do the same.
- Follow the CDC and WHO guidelines for monitoring/movement for Ebola exposure, including the Oct. 22 update.
- For any apparent direct contact with Ebola patients by members of the University community, self-monitoring and voluntary isolation separate from the main campus will be instituted for a 21-day period. As appropriate, Provost and Student Life offices should be informed if there is suspected contact by a faculty, staff, student or student family member.
- Additionally, with any reported instance of apparent contact or risk by a member of the University’s community, the University will work immediately, closely and directly with the county’s Public Health Department and medical officials.
- Encourage our campus community to continue to practice common sense safe hygiene, especially with the approach of the flu season, including ongoing careful washing and sanitizing of hands.

While there is no current significant or direct risk to Andrews University in particular, please know that we will continue to monitor any and all official information releases regarding this public health emergency, update our protocols and react accordingly.

You can follow ongoing updates and information on Ebola issues around the world at the links below:

World Health Organization (WHO)
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

An Evening of Love Songs

On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., vocalists Charles and Julie Reid will explore the wonderful complexities of love through song at the Howard Performing Arts Center. Accompanying Charles and Julie on the piano will be Beatriz Ritzenthaler. The duo will perform selections in Italian, French and German, coupled with hits from Broadway classics such as “Les Misérables” and “The Fiddler on the Roof.”

Charles Reid is director of vocal studies at Andrews University. He is recognized as one of his generation’s leading lyric tenors and has sung on many of the world’s most famous stages, including nine seasons with New York’s Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Theater an der Wien, Frankfurt Opera, Deutsche Oper am Rhein, and the festivals of Bayreuth, Salzburg, Spoleto USA, Glimmerglass and Central City.

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Tickets are required. They are $10 for general admission, $5 for Andrews University faculty and staff, and free for students. Tickets can be purchased online or at the box office by calling 888-467-6442.
Songs of Solitude and Renewal

The Andrews University Singers present their fall choral invitational, "Songs of Solitude and Renewal," on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Howard Performing Arts Center on the campus of Andrews University. Concert repertoire will include: "Cloudburst" by Eric Whitacre, "Amor del mi Alma" by Z. Randall Stroope, "Even When He Is Silent" by André Arnesen, "Prayer" by René Clausen and "Balm In Gilead" by Jackson Berkey. Featured guests are college choral conducting students Stephanie Mauer, Chelsea Lake and Brenton Offenback.

The concert centerpiece is "This House of Peace" composed by Ralph Johnson for soloists, oboe, piano and choir, which was commissioned for the opening of Sacred Heart Medical Center RiverBend in Springfield, Oregon, in 2008. The words are from Peacehealth patients and family members, and the composition is dedicated to all healthcare givers. The performance will feature renowned tenor soloist Charles Reid, director of vocal studies at Andrews University, and soprano Carrie VanDenburgh, director of choral education in the Berrien Springs public school system.

The concert will conclude with choral adaptations of "Blackbird" and "Yesterday" by Paul McCartney, "Skies of the Clear Blue Morning" by Dolly Parton and "All the Things You Are" arranged by Ward Swingle.

General Admission: $5, Faculty/Staff: $3, Students & Seniors: $3, Children 12 & Under: Free

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Thursday, November 6, 2014

Mobile Farm Market Proves Success

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The health department and Andrews "consider this a very successful pilot year of this program," Britten said.

Monday, November 3, 2014

Horn Museum to Host Rare Exhibit

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"In recent decades, countries that house remains of the ancient world have become determined to keep archaeological finds within their borders," explains the New York Times article. Furthermore, small museums often lack "the financial resources to buy works or borrow actively from other collections." Because of these constraints, Dr. Constance Gane, curator of the Horn Museum and assistant professor of archaeology and Old Testament at AU, told Adventist Today that the museum is thrilled to exhibit the ceramic figurine fragments.

Friday, October 31, 2014

Farm to School Success

Berrien County Juvenile Center food service manager Charity Hackett first took an interest in serving more fresh fruits and vegetables to residents, utilizing a garden at the Center. Since then, the Center has obtained food preservation equipment, developed resident food handling skills training and purchased CSA shares aided by the Michigan Farm to School Grant program. The Berrien County Juvenile Center was one of 21 MI Farm to School Grant recipients in 2014.

In the first year of the farm-to-school initiative, Hackett found difficulty in obtaining small quantities of a variety of produce from many different commercial farm vendors. Working with Michigan State University Extension and the MSU Product Center, the nearby Andrews University's CSA and market garden program was identified as a reliable source of fresh fruits and vegetables. Bulk apples are purchased from a separate grower.

Visit the Andrews University Agenda for more news and events.
Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Horn Museum in New York Times

In a few months, the Siegfried Horn Museum at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., will exhibit 48 ancient fragments of possibly religious ceramic figures depicting humans and horses. Dating from the 8th to the 6th century B.C., they were excavated over more than a decade ending in 2012 at Tall Jalul in Jordan.

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"There is no easy life."

The giant acorns under the chestnut oak trees at Monte Sano State Park in Huntsville, Ala., remind Rachel Williams-Smith of how her family collected them and attempted to make something edible during the year they camped there in a converted school bus. The cliffs behind Monte Sano Lodge are where the family took refuge during the tornado of April 1974. And Williams-Smith smiles when she sees a line of ants marching along.

"The ants were my friends," Williams-Smith said this week, as she gazed at the wooded lot around the Lodge. "I didn't have much else to do - our main curriculum was, as my mother put it, 'Bible and survival.'"

Williams-Smith is chair of the Department of Communication at Andrews University and recently published a book, "Born Yesterday," a telling of the story of her growing up years.

Andrews United Way Campaign Featured on The Coast

Dalry Payne, executive assistant for President Andreasen, spoke with the morning host on The Coast earlier this week. Their main topic of conversation? The Andrews University faculty and staff United Way campaign!

Click the link below (right click and save to desktop, then open and play from there) to listen. Dalry's interview begins around minute 3 and goes through minute 7.

Fresh Food to Your Front Door

This year the Berrien County Health Department and Andrews University brought fresh fruit and vegetables to the neighborhoods of low-income residents with a mobile farm market.

Next year, they will offer to bring these nutritious foods right to the doorsteps of residents receiving government food assistance.
By JOHN MATUSZAK - HP Staff Writer | Posted: Thursday, November 6, 2014 5:00 am

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But the program has a long way to go toward being self-supporting, she said. The mobile market had about $4,000 in revenue, and cost about $40,000 to operate, mostly from grant funding.

The market further needs to do a better job reaching residents receiving government food assistance, Britten said. Only about $300, or 7 percent of revenue, came from Bridge card holders.

This was partly due to a vacancy in the marketing staff, a situation that has been resolved and will not be repeated in 2015, Britten said.

Members of the Be Healthy Berrien coalition, including the health department, and Andrews officials agreed that it will take time to fully establish the mobile market and to change shopping and eating habits.

There are many encouraging signs. About half of customers on a given day were repeat customers, and more than 80 percent lived within a mile of the market stops. About half heard about the market through word of mouth from neighbors.

Customers liked the variety offered at the market, which sold 34 types of vegetables, seven kinds of herbs and seven varieties of fruit.

Customers asked for more fruit, which the market managers provided by buying produce from the Benton Harbor Wholesale Fruit Market to supplement the items grown at the university.
A survey will be conducted in Benton Harbor to determine what kinds of fruits and vegetables customers prefer.

The project deserves continuing support, as evidenced by the financial assistance provided to sustain and expand offerings, Britten said.

The health department will contract with Andrews to operate the mobile market in 2015, with $43,000 from a Michigan Health and Wellness grant. That amount is up a bit from last year's $36,000.

Andrews and the health department are expanding their offerings with a Community-Supported Agriculture program that will allow low-income participants to buy produce that will be delivered to their homes.

That effort is being backed by a $100,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Community Health. The county health department will use part of the funds to contract with Lakeland Healthcare to provide cooking classes, nutrition education videos and recipes aimed at encouraging greater consumption of nutritious foods.

The Berrien Community Foundation has awarded the health department a $5,000 grant to continue its cooking demonstrations at the Benton Harbor farmers market.

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“Today they are often filling those museums with information, rather than with objects,” said Aaron Brody, director of the Badè Museum at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. In the process, they have become largely “legacy museums,” he said.

The loan to Andrews is a coup of sorts, bringing more recent discoveries to its museum. There are dozens of such museums, some tucked away in rooms at college libraries. Most were initially established as repositories for archaeological excavations done from the 1920s to as late as the 1970s. But today, major obstacles stand in front of the removal of excavated objects for exhibition in the United States — even major finds shedding new light on ancient history.

For example, in 2005 a dig at Tel Zayit in Israel run by the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary unearthed a stone inscribed with the earliest known specimen of the Hebrew alphabet. While the stone attracted intense interest in the world of archaeology, it remains in Israel. Ron Tappy, professor of Bible and archaeology at the seminary and director of its Kelso Museum of Near Eastern Archaeology, said a year’s loan of the piece would be difficult because of costly insurance and liability issues.

The school does have 7,000 artifacts that were taken out of Israel during earlier digs, and some are on display. But the museum has not added to its collection. “We are not in a position to buy collections of artifacts,” Dr. Tappy said. To convey some of the excitement of the find, he said, “there is a small corner of the museum dedicated to the discovery at Tel Zayat.”

In earlier periods, some finds from archaeological digs in which American schools participated were taken to the United States under agreements with host countries that let the visiting archaeological teams keep some portion of the finds.

Some of the nation’s wealthiest universities participated in excavations years ago and created impressive museums: the Oriental Institute Museum at the University of Chicago, the Yale University Art Gallery and the Harvard Semitic Museum. Today, even though it is difficult to bring objects back, these schools continue to mount special exhibits. Their endowments also allow them to add occasionally to their collections.

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attempt to prove that it was the site of Mizpah, where, according to the Bible, King Saul was crowned. The great find was an ancient seal with the name Jaazaniah. In the Hebrew Bible, Mizpah is linked to Jaazaniah, so the seal suggests that the site was actually Mizpah. That seal remained in Jerusalem, but 6,000 other objects have been brought to the Badè Museum over decades.

“It is not fancy-smancy stuff,” Dr. Brody said, explaining that even so, the material is valuable for studying how people lived in the period when the Bible was written.

That was not the early goal of such archaeology. Initially, research was aimed at proving the historical actuality of the Bible. Today, archaeologists at religious schools largely view discoveries of ancient objects as a means to gain insight on the historical period in which the Bible was written.

“The objects tell you how people lived in those days,” Dr. Brody said. He has his students go into the museum, choose three objects and write about them. “We take what we have in-house and use it to illustrate a point,” he said.

Two years ago, the museum had an exhibition, “Shedding Light on the Layers of a Lamp,” exploring what ancient lamps revealed about the culture at a particular site.

Even Andrews University, which is involved in two major digs, has a relatively small museum of six exhibition halls. While there are hopes to move the museum to a larger space, Constance E. Gane, its curator, acknowledged that getting the funding is difficult and that the school, which had always supported the digs, now faces financial pressures.

To keep museums relevant and make history more engaging for students, some schools’ museums, like museums around the world, are buying copies of artworks. For example, the Prewitt-Allen Archaeological Museum at Corban University in Salem, Ore., built its collection on purchases by a former instructor and amateur archaeologist, Robert S. Allen.

“Ninety percent of our things are authentic,” said its curator, Adrian Jeffers. “But we also have facsimiles of the Rosetta Stone and Hammurabi’s code.”

More on nytimes.com
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By AT News Team, October 30, 2014

At a time when many archaeological museums at religious-affiliated schools in the United States are struggling to add to their displays, the Siegfried Horn Museum at Andrews University (AU) will soon host an exhibit of 48 ancient artifacts, reports the New York Times.

“In recent decades, countries that house remains of the ancient world have become determined to keep archaeological finds within their borders,” explains the New York Times article. Furthermore, small museums often lack “the financial resources to buy works or borrow actively from other collections.” Because of these constraints, Dr. Constance Gane, curator of the Horn Museum and assistant professor of archaeology and Old Testament at AU, told Adventist Today that the museum is thrilled to exhibit the ceramic figurine fragments.

Gane describes the upcoming display: “Most of the figurines are of male or female busts or torsos. A particularly endearing motif is that of a mother breast-feeding her baby. There are also a number of partial 'horse and rider' figurines. Remnants of paint can still be seen on some of the figurines.” Gane explains that the “ceramic figurines are a part of Late Iron Age II/Persian Period (8th – 6th century BC) material assemblage. Though the specific function and meaning of the figurines are still under study, it can tentatively be stated that at least some of the figurines were used in a cultic context.”

The Horn Museum states that its goal is to “be a resource for understanding the Middle East as the cradle of civilization directly impacting the West. Both the Judeo-Christian and Islamic traditions find their cultural roots in the Middle East, and it is the intent of the Horn Museum to help bring this awareness to both students and the public.”

The museum's collection process began in 1938 when the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago donated 27 pieces of Megiddo pottery.

Along with La Sierra University (LSU), a Seventh-day Adventist institution in Riverside, CA, Andrews University has been active for a number of decades in Jordan, excavating three sites which are together called the Madaba Plains Project. The project's website reports that the excavations began in Hisban in 1968. This work has expanded to include digs at Umayri and Jalul. LSU's efforts are led by Dr. Douglas Clark, professor of Biblical Studies and Archaeology. Clark believes the project is the most well-known Seventh-day Adventist archaeological initiative. “The Madaba Plains Project is the major Adventist flagship set of excavations. People know of Adventist involvement in other places—in Jordan, Israel and Turkey—but Madaba is the flagship. That's the one people mostly know about,” Clark says.*

The years of work by AU students and faculty in Jordan made the upcoming Horn exhibit possible. Gane shares that “many of the ceramic figurines were excavated by Andrews University students. One of the most memorable finds was made in 2009 by Jasmine Saunders when she uncovered the now famed 'Lady of Jalul' in the Late Iron Age II/Persian Period ruins of Field D, directed by Jennifer Groves.”

The Horn exhibit will by a “study loan,” meaning it is for the purpose of further study in preparation for a forthcoming AU publication on the excavations at Tall Jalul, Jordan, explains Gane. “The loan is specifically for study, but we will be able to put the objects on a study display for the public in the near future.” Gane adds, “Over a period of several years, I
have broached the topic of having excavated objects on loan for exhibition purposes at our Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews University, but initially was not able to secure permission. The request process is a lengthy one and in the past I have not been able to complete the negotiation process while in the country of Jordan. This is the first time the process was expedited with the negotiations proceeding efficiently. I am extremely impressed with the organization and efficiency of the Antiquities Authority in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.”

Gane believes one of the primary reasons the Horn Museum was able to secure this loan is because of “the longterm level of trust that has been developed between the leadership of Tall Jalul (particularly that of AU director, Randall Younker) and the Jordanian Antiquities Authority. Secondly, the objects are on loan specifically for study purposes and not solely for the purpose of exhibition. By having the figurine collection assembled in one location with time and the facilities necessary to photograph and process the objects, we are given an opportunity to carry out in-depth analysis.”

Although the exact dates are not yet finalized, the exhibit of the Jalul figurines will be open to the public some time between December 2014 and January 2015 and will be located in the Madaba Plains Project Exhibit Hall in the Horn Archaeological Museum. The objects are on loan for one year, with a possible opportunity for renewal for one additional year. Gane says the “exhibit will be small, but highly significant.” She adds, “It is thrilling to be able to have an assemblage of actual Jordanian artifacts that we excavated ourselves on exhibit here in the Museum where our work in Jordan has been showcased. It is a vote of confidence by the Jordanian Antiquities Authority in the value of our work at Jalul that we are able to proudly showcase their significant heritage.”

Gane also shared with Adventist Today that the museum has other items of note. “Many would be surprised to discover that the 7th largest cuneiform tablet collection in the U.S. is housed at the Horn Museum. We have over 3000 tablets. Most of our tablets are included in the online Cuneiform Digital Library Initiative catalogue (CDLI). Just this week, a visiting scholar, Klaus Wagensonner, from the University of Oxford in England was working on our tablet collection, specifically studying tablets from the ancient site of Kish in Iraq,” she says. AU archaeological faculty are also active in Sicily and Israel.


Related Links

- Horn Museum website – http://www.andrews.edu/archaeology/museum/
- Horn Museum blog – http://siegfriedhornmuseum.wordpress.com/
- Horn Museum Facebook page – https://www.facebook.com/hornmuseum
- Cuneiform Digital Library Initiative – http://cdli.ucla.edu/
- Madaba Plans Project – http://www.madabaplains.org/
- LSU Center for Near Eastern Archaeology – http://lasierra.edu/cnea/

Residents of the Berrien County Juvenile Center enjoy more fresh fruits and vegetables through the Michigan Farm to School Grant Program and Andrews University CSA.

Posted on October 28, 2014 by Joanne Davidhizar, Michigan State University Extension, MSU Product Center

In the first year of the farm-to-school initiative, Hackett found difficulty in obtaining small quantities of a variety of produce from many different commercial farm vendors. Working with Michigan State University Extension and the MSU Product Center, the nearby Andrews University's CSA and market garden program was identified as a reliable source of fresh fruits and vegetables. Bulk apples are purchased from a separate grower.
"We are both raising students and we have found a great way to interact in the mission," Andrews University Assistant Professor, Garth Woodruff, said regarding his commitment to the effort. "The chefs visit and talk food from time to time, and we leave a newsletter with instructions on odd food. We both are growing from the relationship."

As the result of the farm-to-school program, most residents increased fruit and vegetable consumption through exposure to new foods. Center staff substituted as much produce as they could in their menus using many new recipes for the items they received. "Serving eggplant was a perfect example," Hackett said. "The residents did not take to it well at first, but once they were willing to try it, we had several ask for it again throughout the summer."

Added benefits to the connection with local farmers were field trips to area fruit, vegetable and dairy farms. They better learned how their food was produced and packed. Back at the Center, they were prepared to close their own garden down for the season.

To take part in the Michigan Farm to Institution Michigan, join Cultivate Michigan.

Food entrepreneurs are encouraged to seek business counseling by Michigan State University Extension Educators, in addition to meeting certification requirements. Requests for counseling may be made at www.productcenter.msu.edu, or by calling 517-432-8750.
Mother of John Rorabeck Passed Away

Dear friends and colleagues,

The past six weeks have been rough for our family as our dear Mother and Grandmother Bernita Rorabeck has been slowly fading away in front of our eyes. At 4:12 Monday afternoon, she closed her eyes in Jesus. Now we await the glorious coming to see yet another loved one raised from the dead.

Thursday, November 6 will be her viewing at Allred’s Funeral Home in Berrien Springs from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. To view her obituary, click here.

Her funeral will be on Friday November 7 at the Village Church, at 1:00 p.m. Thank you for your love and support.

John Rorabeck, Chemistry Department, Andrews University
Christine Rorabeck, ESL Instructor, Andrews Academy

Category: Life Stories

Boundless Love: Heartwarming Story from an International Student

Note: The following was written by an international student and is published by request of the student and International Student Services.

Boundless Love: From Classroom to the Operating Room
by Yafu Qu

At 10 a.m. on September 17, 2014, I suddenly began to experience a severe stomachache. It continued to worsen until at 2 p.m. I felt so much pain that I could not get up from my seat. I was sweating all over. Three of my classmates, Jessica, Yumei Cai, and Pastor Jose, saw this unusual behavior and called the campus safety office. When the emergency car came, my classmates helped me into the car and we went to University Medical where I had a blood test and received immediate care. The doctor told me that it was appendicitis and that I needed to be transferred to the hospital for emergency surgery.

I was in so much pain that I could not sit up. The doctor gave me a shot to relieve the pain, and immediately my thoughts became hazy. It was difficult for me to see and understand things. Pastor Jose drove us to the Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St Joseph. However, I was in the United States from China to pursue my MDiv degree at Andrews University and had arrived only a month ago. Now I faced a strange country, a strange hospital, and a strange medical system, but somehow God was giving me a deep inner peace!

One issue is that I did not know my medical insurance number! This is not something I had memorized (do you know yours by memory?), and I had no card with me. At that time, I just thought that I would go through the medical treatment and then go home to take my son to Pathfinders! So I did not call my wife to tell her about my treatment in hospital. The doctor asked for my wife to be informed, and then the treatment could proceed.

The medicine the doctor gave me to dull the pain had made my thoughts slow and hazy so I had to depend on my three classmates. Also, I did not know English very well, and they were very brave to stay with me and help me. They called many people for help, sending out many urgent requests for help. Thankfully, they were able to make contact with my wife and brought her to the hospital.

After two examinations from the doctor, it was already evening, and my classmates had two tests the next day. So they did their homework and reviewed their lessons in the hospital hallways, staying with me until 9 p.m. They would not go back to Andrews due to their concern for my ability to communicate with the hospital staff. They stayed with me for 7 hours. They did not think about themselves, the time, their test scores or...
Thursday, November 6, 2014

**All Nations for November 8**
All Nations SDA Church Service, November 8, 2014
Speaker: Washington Johnson II
Sermon Title: “Sleeping Through a Storm”

**Village Church for November 8**
Village SDA Church Worship Services
First worship - 8:30 am
Second Worship 11:20 am
Sermon Title - "The Angel and the Hour"
Preacher - Pastor Ron Kelly

Health Emphasis Weekend
Chef Mark Anthony will be at the Village Church on November 15 during Sabbath worship services and vespers. On the following day, Sunday, November 16, 3:00 p.m. in the Family Center, there will be a free dinner and a live performing arts cooking show. His topics include "Weight Loss," "Lower Cholesterol," and "Increase Energy." Donations are greatly appreciated for food, printing, and traveling expenses. If you plan to stay for Sabbath dinner, please bring food to share.

Place - Village SDA Church
635 St Joseph Ave. Berrien Springs, MI
Contact person - Elizabeth Tan
Phone - 471-7795

**Michiana Fil-Am For November 8**
The speaker this Sabbath at the Michiana Fil-Am Church will be pastor Roy Castelbuono. 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.

For more information visit us online: www.michianafil-am.com or visit our Facebook fan page for speaker information and announcements: www.facebook.com/MichianaFilAm

**Journey CD Release Concert**
On Sabbath, **November 15, 2014 at 5:30pm** Journey Ministries will be having their CD release concert at the Pioneer Memorial Church. The concert will include songs from our second album “Journey Reunion Live” as well as new selections. Spread the news and pray for the Holy Spirit to do His work at this concert. CD's will be on sale following the event for a recommended donation of $15. (However, donations of any amount will be accepted towards the end.) A love offering will also be collected to support our self-supporting ministry.
Wednesday, November 5, 2014

**Scrapbooking Together**
Scrapbookers and cardmakers bring your projects to the PMC Commons on Sunday, November 16, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Bring your favorite snack and enjoy prizes drawing while working on your projects. Hope to see you there.

**Contact:** Sherrie Davis  
Login to view contact information.

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Tuesday, November 4, 2014

**Fairplain November 8 Service**
Fairplain SDA Church  
140 Seneca  
Benton Harbor, MI 49022

Sabbath Speaker: Phil Mills  
Sermon Title: “Rooted”

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.  
Church Service: 11:00 a.m.

**Contact:**  
Login to view contact information.

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**Great Controversy Tour**
**2015 Great Controversy Tour, July 17-30, 2015,** with Dr. Gerard Damsteegt of the Seminary. See the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation come alive in Europe. Visit Rome, the Waldensian Valleys, Switzerland, Germany and France. Experience Early Christianity, the Dark Ages, the Reformation, and the "deadly wound." For more information and full itinerary email: gctours@mac.com, or call 269-815-8624.

**Attachments**
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**Contact:** Laurel Damsteegt  
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Suffering and the Search for Meaning

Adventist Forum presents "Suffering and the Search for Meaning" by Dr. Richard Rice from the School of Religion at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California, on Sabbath Afternoon at 3:30 pm, November 15, 2014, Chan Shun Hall, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI.

Dr. Rice graduated from Andrews University with an MDiv degree and went on to earn MA and PhD degrees in Christian theology from the University of Chicago. He served as a church pastor and taught at La Sierra University before moving to Loma Linda University where he is professor of religion in the School of Religion. He teaches graduate courses and seminars dealing with the theology of suffering, science and religion, and other topics.

He has published several books including The Reign of God: An Introduction to Christian Theology from a Seventh-day Adventist Perspective published by Andrews University Press. This is a textbook for college religion classes. In 1980 he published what has proved to be a somewhat controversial book in Adventist circles. It was originally published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association under the title The Openness of God: The Relationship of Divine Foreknowledge and Human Free Will. However, the publisher stopped distributing the book before the production run was exhausted. But it was subsequently republished by Bethany House as God's Foreknowledge & Man's Free Will.

Dr. Rice is credited with introducing the term "open theism" into theological discourse. He has published a number of other books including: When Bad Things Happen to God's People, Reason and the Contours of Faith, Believing, Behaving, Belonging, and Ministry Healing: Toward a Theology of Wholeness and Witness.

Adventist Forum is open to the public. All are welcome. For information, contact Art Robertson at robertsa2@earthlink.net or call 471-7150.

Niles Westside Adventist Church for Nov. 8

Niles Westside Adventist Church
1105 Grant St (at Fairview Ave)
Niles, MI
www.nileswestside.org
Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
Church Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
November 8: Timothy Taylor, Speaker
There will be a fellowship lunch following second service.

Monday, November 3, 2014

Annual Praise Team Concert

On behalf of the Haughville Praise and Worship Center here in Indianapolis, IN, the students and family of Andrews University are invited to our Annual Praise Team concert being held on November 15, 2014. Please let us know if you will have 50 or more people coming with you so that we can arrange seating for you as well as parking. Thanks for your time. On behalf of Pastor and Sis Lawrence L. Logan, we looking forward to seeing you in the place where praise is expected and worship experienced.

Attachments

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Eau Claire for November 8

Eau Claire SDA Church
6562 Naomi Road
Eau Claire, MI 49111
Sabbath Speaker: Paul Petersen
Sermon Title: "The Love of God -- The Short Form!"
Church Service 10:50 am
Sabbath School 9:15 am
Sunday, November 2, 2014

**Reception for Rowena Futcher November 15**

Please plan to join us on Sabbath, November 15, between 4:00-6:00, in the Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall, for a reception in honor of Rowena Futcher. After living in our community for many years, Rowena will be moving to Texas to be near her daughter, Beverly. Thank you for planning to stop by to wish Rowena blessings in her new home.

**Contact:** Jan Wrenn

Login to view contact information.

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Thursday, October 30, 2014

**Michigan Fil-Am for November 1**

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The church is located at 8454 Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs.

Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm.

For more information visit us online: www.michianafil-am.com or visit our Facebook fan page for speaker information and announcements: www.facebook.com/MichianaFilAm

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**Pumpkin Rolls for Sale.**

Pumpkin Rolls: Looking for a tasty Thanksgiving dessert, look no more. The Stevensville SDA Pathfinder club is once again selling homemade Pumpkin Rolls. The options are Regular pumpkin roll without nuts or with nuts for $10.00. The non-diary option without nuts or with nuts is $11.00. Please place your order by November 14 by emailing marsha.beal@gmail.com. Each pumpkin roll has 12 servings and can be frozen if needed.

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**All Nations for November 1**

All Nations SDA Church Service, November 1, 2014
Speaker: Dr. Errol McLean, "Thankfulness: Key to a Life of Grace"

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**The Angel and the Hour**

The Angel and The Hour
November 2-7, 6:30-7:30
Speaker - Pastor Ron Kelly
Place - Village SDA Church
635 St Joseph Ave, Berrien Springs, MI

Our world is descending into a state of deeper confusion and despair. The Bible foretells of this disorientation as a sign of the end. In the midst of the deepening darkness God announces hope from the precincts of the heavenly sanctuary. The voice is swift, powerful, and uplifting. It is the first Angel's message of Revelation 14:6&7. It is a call to return to the plan of salvation and offers hope to a world in distress. Pray for God's direction in seeking out the ones you are to invite to "The Angel and the Hour," beginning Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

**Topics:**
Sunday:    "Houston - We've Got A Problem"
Monday:    "178 Seconds to Live"
Tuesday:   "10 Days of Grace at Remagen"
Wednesday: "The Kaiser and the Cowgirl"
Thursday:  "Operation Final Deliverance"
Friday:    "Immunized for the End"
Holiday Gift Market

Interested in unique, hand-crafted gifts for the holidays? Come to the Holiday Gift Market on **Sunday, November 16 from 12-5 pm at Chan Shun Hall**. Approximately 20 crafters and artists will be offering a wide variety of items, including scarves, shawls, hats, bags, photography, picture frames, ornaments, cards, hand painted signs and decor, natural shaving and skincare products, gift tags, live plant decor, among others!

During the market, the campus Enactus team will be organizing a food drive to benefit local food banks. So if you are able, please consider dropping off some non-perishable foods at their table before you do your shopping.

There will be fun activities for the kids to enjoy, too!

For further information, contact Rebecca Turk at unendingwonder@gmail.com or Diane Helbley at simplestirrings@yahoo.com.

American Legion Post 51 Veterans Day Program

**KOREAN WAR VETERAN**  
SFC Bob L. VandeLinde  
187th Infantry Regiment (Airborne)  
Monday Nov 10, @ 7pm, Buchanan High School auditorium  
Tuesday Nov 11, @ 11am, Buchanan American Legion Post 51  
Tuesday Nov 11, @ 6pm, Michigan Lutheran  
(Public Invited)

SFC VandeLinde earned the Silver Star in action while serving with Company K, 3d Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, near Sukchon, Korea while leading an eight-man forward outpost and protecting his company from a surprise attack. Bob VandeLinde is the Author of KOREA and RESPECT: FORGOTTEN HEROES  
(Books will be available for purchase after the program)
Tour Summary

- **Tour Length:** 14 days
- **Tour Dates:** July 17-30, 2015
- **Objective:** To see prophecies of Daniel and Revelation come alive!
- **Tour Hosts:** Dr. P. Gerard Damsteegt, Specialist in Adventist Studies and Church History, tour guide; Laurel Damsteegt, tour coordinator
- **Costs Include:**
  - Hotels (double occupancy)
  - Two vegetarian meals per day
  - Entrance fees to museums and sites
  - Air-conditioned deluxe coach
  - *Great Controversy Revisited* study guide
  - Use of audio receiver and earphones to help hear tour guide
- **For more information:** Call 269-815-8624 or email gctours@mac.com

RETRACE THE ADVENTIST HERITAGE IN EUROPE FROM ITS ROOTS IN EARLY CHRISTIANITY, THROUGH THE DARK AGES AND THE REFORMATION, TO THE FRENCH REVOLUTION
ITALY

EXPERIENCE BEGINNINGS IN ROME, THEN TRAVEL THROUGH TUSCANY TO THE HIDING PLACES OF THE PERSECUTED WALDENCES.

SWITZERLAND

SWITZERLAND PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE REFORMATION. THE ZWINGLIANS AND ANABAPTISTS FOUND THEIR ROOTS IN ZURICH.

GERMANY

MARTIN LUTHER’S REFORMATION SPREAD EVERYWHERE WITH THE NEW PRINTING PRESSES. WORMS WAS WHERE LUTHER MADE HIS STAND ON THE WORD OF GOD.

FRANCE

PARIS WAS THE SITE OF BOTH THE FRENCH REFORMATION AND REVOLUTION ENDING WITH NAPOLEON GIVING A DEADLY WOUND TO THE PAPACY IN 1798.

What others say...

An Administrator
• “Attending the Great Controversy Tour was a high point in my ministry. I am so thankful I went. The question I had to ask myself at the close of the trip was, ‘Could I stand fast and true like the reformers did?’ In the cave where 150 Waldensian believers were smoked to death, I recommitted myself to the Lord and to ministry. I’m so thankful for the opportunity to have attended this trip.”

John Loor, Jr., Executive Secretary, North Pacific Union Conference.

PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE HAVE LOVED GOING ON THE GREAT CONTROVERSY TOUR.

A Busy Doctor
• “This tour was like a spiritual pilgrimage for me a highlight of everything I’ve ever done. I was very blessed in every way, and motivated to continue to study the Reformation and give presentations to both SDAs and non-SDAs. It is a tour for the serious student of church history. The more one studies ahead of time, the more you will be able to take advantage of the trip.”

Ron Fleck, M.D., Washington.

A Pastor
“This tour is a unique opportunity to learn church history in a way consistent with Seventh-day Adventist fundamentals. I wish many more Seventh-day Adventists could attend and get a clearer vision of the price of our faith and the truth we hold.”

Mark Duarte, Pastor, Hawaii.

A Director
“Amazing, wonderful, life-changing. Every SDA should take this, starting with the administrators, pastors and teachers! My third GC Tour and I would go again in a heartbeat. So much to learn, re-learn.”

Sue Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference.
Tour Itinerary

Day 1 (Friday, July 17): Arrival in Rome
Arrival at Rome’s Leonardo Da Vinci airport (FCO). Transfer to hotel and prepare for Sabbath. Welcome dinner at the hotel at 7:15 p.m.

Day 2 (Sabbath, July 18): Rome
Focus: The Early Christian Persecutions
Sabbath School and Worship.
Sabbath lunch at the hotel at 1:15 p.m.
Afternoon: Visit Capitoline Hill, Mamertine Prison, Roman Forum, Arch of Titus and Constantine, and the Colosseum.
Free time: Lunch
Afternoon: Visit Catacombs, Chapel of St. John in Oil, the Scala Sancta (Pilate’s Staircase) and Church of Jesus.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:15 p.m.
Sundown Vespers

Day 3 (Sunday, July 19): Rome
Focus: Rome vs. Christianity!
Morning: Visit Capitoline Hill, Mamertine Prison, Roman Forum, Arch of Titus and Constantine, and the Colosseum.
Morning: Visit the Vatican Museum and Basilica of St. Peter.
Free time: Lunch
Afternoon: Visit to Catacombs, Chapel of St. John in Oil, and Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Wall, burial site of Paul.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:15 p.m.

Day 4 (Monday, July 20): Rome
Focus: Constantine and Rise of the Roman Catholic Church.
Morning: Visit the Vatican Museum and Basilica of St. Peter.
Free time: Lunch
Afternoon: Visit Palace of Corsini, St. John Lateran (the cathedral of the popes), St. John’s Baptistry, the Scala Sancta (Pilate’s Staircase) and Church of Jesus.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:15 p.m.

Day 5 (Tuesday, July 21): Certosa and Ravenna
Focus: The Papal Captivity and the End of Pagan Rome.
Morning: Visit an ancient monastery where Pope Pius VI was imprisoned in 1798.
Lunch on the way.
Afternoon: Visit to Ravenna. Visit Mausoleum of Theodoric, King of Ostrogoths—the last evidence of the “three horns”—the Ostrogoths.
Dinner at hotel at 7:00 p.m.

Day 6 (Wednesday, July 22): Ravenna, Canossa, and Parma
Focus: The Beginning of the 1260 Years; and Height of the Papacy
Morning visit to Ravenna: Basilica of San Vitale with its famous mosaic of Emperor Justinian, the Arian Baptistry—one of the oldest Christian baptisteries, Dante’s Tomb, Neo-Orthodox Baptistry, Archbishop’s Museum.
Free time: 11:00-12:30 p.m.: Lunch
Afternoon: Climb to Castle of Canossa where Pope Gregory VII revealed the supreme power of the papacy by humiliating Emperor Henry IV.
Dinner at the hotel in Parma at 7:15 p.m.

Day 7 (Thursday, July 23): Torre Pellice
Focus: The True Church Living Under the Papacy
Buffet Breakfast: 7:00. Departure: 7:45 a.m.
Morning: Drive to Torre Pellice and Bobbio Pellice in the Italian Alps.
Free time: 12:00-2:00 p.m. Lunch.
Hike the Valley of the Invincibles (weather permitting), or visit the Waldensian Museum.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:00 p.m.

Day 8 (Friday, July 24):
Focus: Luther and the German Reformation.
Buffet Breakfast: 7:00. Departure: 8:30 a.m.
Morning: Visit to Spires Memorial Church, College of Barbes at Pra del Torno.
Free time & lunch: 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Afternoon: Visit historic Waldensian monuments: Chanforan, Beckwith School, and the Cave Church.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:00 p.m.
Sundown Vespers

Day 9 (Sabbath, July 25):
Focus: Zwingli, the Anabaptists, John Huss and Jerome of Prague
Sabbath in the Waldensian Valleys
Buffet Breakfast: 8:00. Departure: 10:00 a.m.
Morning: Worship in a Waldensian Church, College of Barbes at Pra del Torno.
Free time: 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Afternoon: Hike the Valley of the Invincibles (weather permitting), or visit the Waldensian Museum.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:00 p.m.

Day 10 (Sunday, July 26):
Geneva, Switzerland
Focus: Calvin and the French Reformation.
Morning: Visit to Spires Memorial Church, College of Barbes at Pra del Torno.
Free time & lunch: 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Afternoon: Visit Zwingli sites in Zurich.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:00 p.m.

Day 11 (Monday, July 27):
Kappel, and Zurich, Switzerland and Konstanz, Germany
Focus: Zwingli, the Anabaptists, John Huss and Jerome of Prague
Morning: Visit battlefield where Zwingli died.
Dinner at the hotel at 7:15 p.m.
Sundown Vespers

Day 12 (Tuesday, July 28):
Speyer and Worms, Germany
Focus: Luther and the German Reformation.
Morning: Visit to Spires Memorial Church commemorating the name “Protestant.”
Free time & lunch: 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Afternoon: Visit to Worms, The Luther room in the Museum, the Cathedral of St. Peter, the place Luther stood before the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, and the Reformation Monument.
Awards dinner at hotel at 7:15 p.m.

Day 13 (Wednesday, July 29):
Rheims and Paris, France
Focus: The French Reformation and the Role of France in Prophecy.
Morning: Visit to Notre Dame in Rheims, where the baptism of Clovis, King of Franks (“the eldest son of the papacy”) took place in 508 A.D.
Lunch on the way.
Afternoon: A drive through Paris to see sites of French Reformation and French Revolution—such as the place of guillotine at Place de la Concorde, the Champs-Élysées, the Arc de Triomphe.
Visit Napoleon’s tomb, Notre Dame, center of the cult of the Goddess of Reason, guillotine at Place de la Greve.
Free time & Dinner: 5:00-6:30 p.m. Boat trip through the heart of Paris.

Day 14 (Thursday, July 30):
Breakfast buffet and departure for Charles de Gaulle Airport (CDG) by hotel shuttle (on own) for flight home.
Registration for Summer 2015 GC Tour

To hold your place, please complete this form now and send it with $500 deposit (per person), passport copy and picture to:
GC Tours, PO Box 171, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Balance of payment due January 15, 2015.

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2. I prefer: ____ Lacto-ovo vegetarian. ____ Vegan

3. Emergency contact:
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   Relation ______________________________________
   Phone_____________________ Cell _______________
   Email ________________________________________

4. If not rooming with a family member I wish to room with  ______________________________________
   Please match me up with another single going on the trip (if no other single is available, I understand I am subject to
   the single room surcharge of ______).
   ____ I wish to have a room all to myself (single room surcharge of ____ applicable)

5. I understand that I should arrive at the Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome (FCO) on Friday, July 17, and depart from Paris
   Charles de Gaulle Airport, Paris, France (CDG) on Thursday, July 30, any time.

6. Here is a recent picture and a copy of the passport page with my picture for identification. (I understand I may also attach
   a digital picture to an email and send it to gctours@mac.com).

7. I am in excellent health. I understand that the Great Controversy Tour is a rigorous trip with considerable walking (up to
   6 miles a day) with lots of standing while sightseeing. I also realize I will have to carry my own bags—sometimes up stairs
   (Those over 75 years of age or anyone suffering any chronic disease must have medical clearance).

8. I understand that I will be responsible for the care of the audio transmitter and earphone issued me. In case of damage or
   loss of the transmitter I understand that I will pay for repair, or $110 for a replacement.

9. I have read the terms and conditions of the tour. Please enroll me now. I understand balance of payment is due January 15,
   2015.

10. Signature First Traveler _____________________________________________ Date _____________________
     Second Traveler __________________________________________________ Date _____________________
GC Tour Information and Conditions

**Surface Transportation:** All transportation as described in the itinerary will be via air conditioned deluxe motor coach designed for highway travel.

**No Smoking/Alcohol Policy:** No smoking or use of alcoholic beverages is permitted on the coaches during daily touring.

**Hotel:** In general, three and four star hotels have been selected. The prices are based on double occupancy. For single occupancy there will be a surcharge.

**Meals:** A vegetarian buffet breakfast and vegetarian dinner are included in the tour price. On Sabbaths, lunch is included.

**Tour Price Does Not Include:** Airfare, passports, visas, or laundry. Drinks at meal time are not included. Each person must pay for all beverages, including bottled water.

**Baggage:** The bus has limited storage. Therefore each person is allowed a maximum of one suitcase with combined length, width and height of 62 inches (to not exceed 50 lbs). A handbag and camera case are also allowed. If one plans to buy new luggage, consider getting luggage with wheels.

**Deposit and Payment:** The cost of the land tour is $2820. To reserve a place on the tour, one needs to send a check or money-order of $500. The tour price is subject to the exchange rate of the US dollar to the Euro. A significant decline of the value of the dollar may increase the tour price. However, there will be no price changes after full payment has been made. Checks/money orders should be made out to GC Tours, and mailed to GC Tours, PO Box 171, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Credit card payments are possible but with a 3.5% service charge. Payment balance is due January 15, 2015.

**Extra Charge:** Those who damage or lose the audio receiver or headset must accept the responsibility for repair or replacement of the parts in question. Each receiver costs $110.

**Agency Responsibility:** Christian Heritage Media acts as a management agent for the Great Controversy Tour. Christian Heritage Media cannot be held responsible for personal injury, loss or theft of passenger’s baggage, for any delay or cancellation due to war, terrorism, natural disasters, strikes, financial collapse, disruption of advertised schedules or other causes beyond their control, or any change due to exchange rates. (Buy travel insurance!)

**Passports and Visas:** Participants are responsible for securing their passports and visas. The countries to be visited are: Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and France. Persons with US Passports do not need special visas for these countries. Persons of other nationalities should check with their consulates/embassies and obtain their own visas as necessary. Christian Heritage Media cannot be held responsible for those who fail to obtain proper travel documents. Christian Heritage Media cannot refund persons whose visas do not arrive in time for the tour.

**Final Travel Documents:** Travel documents, including a hotel list with addresses will be mailed to tour participants within the last two or three weeks prior to departure.

**Itinerary Change:** It is possible that the daily itinerary may be adapted by unforeseen circumstances. The tour hosts reserve the right to make itinerary adjustments deemed necessary for any reason.

**Travel Insurance:** We strongly recommend that each participant take out travel insurance to protect against financial loss if one has to cancel or interrupt the trip due to sudden illness or other unforeseen circumstances. You may like to check with your local travel agency for their insurance recommendations.

**Cancellation:** In the event that a tour participant who has paid cannot go on the tour because of unforeseen circumstances, the following will apply: All cancellations are subject to a $50 administration fee, per person. Cancellations before January 1 will receive a full refund, less administration costs. Cancellations after January 15 forfeit the deposit; 45-30 days before the tour 50% of tour price; 29-0 days 100% of the tour price. It is therefore strongly recommended to have travel insurance to protect in case of any emergencies or valid, necessary cancellations. 100% of cancellation fees may be covered by the optional travel insurance protection plan (mentioned under the Travel Insurance section) provided premium has been paid and reasons for cancellation are insurable. Cancellations must be submitted in writing and dated. Depending on whether airline tickets have been purchased or not cancellation fees are sometimes waived by Christian Heritage Media if a substitute can be found to take your place on the tour. If the trip is cancelled due to political circumstances a full or partial refund, less administrative costs, will be issued.
“I especially appreciated the places visited with the fulfillment of Bible prophecy! The Bible ‘came alive’ and was very meaningful! It was educational, a step back in history and most interesting. It was nice to meet and associate with many wonderful people! Very well organized! I could highly recommend taking this tour!” Reatha Ekvall, retired, tour guide at Adventist Village in Battle Creek, Michigan, Florida.
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“I WON’T GO BACK”

November 15, 2014
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Expressions of Joy Youth Choir, St. John’s MB Church
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Even Me Children’s Choir, Haughville P&W Center
Ricky Smiley, Poet, Tabernacle of Hope Church
Fetima Dugger-Knox, Soloist, New Birth Family Worship Center

MC: Rodnie Bryant
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2716 W. 20th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46222
Elder L. L. Logan, Senior Pastor
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Showing Type: Property for Sale

Thursday, October 30, 2014

For Sale: Business
JUST LISTED: GREEN HOUSE BUSINESS
Call Dixie for details: 269-473-1234
Or email: dixie@dixiewong.com

Contact: Dixie Wong
Login to view contact information.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4 PM
OPEN HOUSE

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Contact: Dixie Wong
Login to view contact information.

Monday, October 27, 2014

House for Sale in Eau Claire
Single family home for sale in near by Eau Claire, Michigan.
6210 Sandy Hill Dr Eau Claire, MI 49111
3 beds1.5 baths1,806 sqft
For Sale @ $129,000

This home is located at the end of a cul-de-sac overlooking beautiful farm country, & is extremely clean & a pleasure to show. Many updates have been done to the home & it is ready to move right in. Cozy eat-in kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove & glass slider to private backyard. No drive-by traffic here, which is a real pleasure & very hard to find. Brokered And Advertised By: Core Real Estate, Inc. Listing Agent: Richard Donnellan - (269) 429-8001

MLS# 14054008

Complete listing can be viewed at:

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We have others!

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5995 VRANE BERRIEN SPRINGS
- 8 BR/4 baths
- SPACIOUS: Over 4,000 Square Feet
- MAIN FLOOR: BR with FULL BATH
- FIREPLACE: Great room with Surround Sound
- LARGE OPEN KITCHEN/Cherry Cabinets/Granite Counters/Pantry
- Stainless Steel Appliances
- SPACIOUS: MASTER SUITE/SPACIOUS Bath
- SUNNY: Walk-out Recreation Room
- WALKABLE DEVELOPMENT: Sidewalks and walking paths
- POND: Fountain and Gazebo
- ONE ACRE: Beautiful Kantorberry/Garden Area
- PRICE: Negotiable

DERBY CIRCLE
NEWER 2 BR/2 bath
fireplace condo (No yard work, no snow removal and no exterior maintenance) Near Andrews University.

8725 MAPLEWOOD
OVER 3,700 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA including apartment. 6 bedrooms/4 baths. includes 2 bedroom GROUND LEVEL APARTMENT. 1 block from ANDREWS UNIVERSITY. Ty Newer GREAT ROOM featuring: Custom cherry wood cabinets, cathedral ceiling and 2 bay windows. Immediate possession possible!

10267 N TUDOR
Country living near town with Lake Chapin Access. Large (approx. 3,000 SF) 5 BR/3 bath sunny home with walkout basement with large fenced backyard.

211 E. HAMILTON
Lovely setting near St. Joseph River Bluff. 2 BR w/ replacement windows. Gas heat/air con. Fenced area. $74,900.

4635 GREENFIELD
Builder’s BRICK Home: Main floor – over 2,000 SF/NEWER kitchen & sunroom/3-5 bedrooms/2 large storage buildings/Large lot (0.71 acres) Near Andrews University $189,900.

Looking for a lot to build that new home? Call Dixie to learn what the Berrien Springs Countryside has to offer. Dixie will help you with Green Building a low impinged development. As a result, I have been experiencing a lack of building syndrome. I decided to attend a Healthy Building Conference. There I learned of the research being presented each year at the Energy & Environmental Builders and the Affordable Comfort Conferences. Our objective is “Better Homes for Better Living” using SMART BUILDING CHOICES.

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Presented By:
Dixie Barber Wong
BA, CRS, e-PRO, GREEN, GRI, RAM

I would put my money on the SUN and SOLAR energy.
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4 PM
4635 Greenfield
Showing Category: Classifieds
Showing Type: Property for Rent

Thursday, November 6, 2014

2 Bedroom Apartment For Rent
Two-bedroom apartment available for rent.
Walking distance to Andrews.
Private entrance and driveway.
The apartment has been smoke and pet free.

Contact:
Login to view contact information.

Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Need furnished rooms
2 Female Physical Therapy Graduate students looking for a place to stay from January to March 12 or 13 next semester close to Andrews University.
My classmate and I will be returning to Andrews for a 10 week course and will only need to rent during that time.
looking for: Furnished bedrooms and wifi

Please contact: Kristiel@andrews.edu if you have any availabilities

Contact: lee
Login to view contact information.

Room for rent
Room available for rent to responsible female in faculty home.
Private room with closet and window
Shared bath
Shared living room, kitchen, and dining room
Off street parking
Lots of storage in basement, garage, and attic
Shared washer and dryer
Utilities (trash, water, heat, electricity) and wi-fi included
Harwood floors throughout

Must be willing to help keep common areas reasonably clean and to chip in with lawn mowing and snow shoveling. No drinking or smoking.
Rent is $375 plus same for deposit.
Possibility of room coming furnished with queen bed, desk, and dresser for extra $25 a month.
Must be ok with cats :)
Available beginning December 15 (move in date is flexible)

Contact Marianne for more information: marianne.kordas@gmail.com
Showing Category: Classifieds
Showing Type: Lost and Found

Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Found: Camera
If you misplaced your camera over the summer, I may have it. Email to identify.

Contact: Mindy
Login to view contact information.

Tuesday, October 14, 2014

Missing Dog

Dog Name: Payton

Description:

Additional information:
When lost the dog was wearing a purple collar. The collar had a name tag for the dog. The tag had her name on it (Payton Tucker) and also had my phone number, 269-277-2706. Also the dog had a metal chain type leash about 3 feet long.

Location Lost:
At about 5:30 pm on Saturday October 11-2014 I was with the dog at the dog park in Kiwanis in St. Joseph near Langley and Pearl Street. Payton got away and went up the wooded hill that ends up in the sub-division on the Langley side of the park.

Contact Information:
Bill Tucker, 269-277-2706, bill@tuckpixs.com
2004 Toyota Sienna XLE $9,000

VEHICLE OPTIONS:
- ONE OWNER
- EXTRA CLEAN IN AND OUT
- RUNS GREAT
- LEATHER INTERIOR, SUN ROOF, CD PLAYER (6 CD CAPACITY), POWER WINDOWS, POWER MIRRORS, COLD A/C
- 3RD ROW SEATS
- 3-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL
- FRONT SEATS ARE HEATED
- PRIVACY WINDOWS WITH BUILT-IN SHADES

VIN: 5TDZA22C94S152174

PRICE $9,000
Google Nexus 10inch Tablet

I am selling my Google Nexus 10inch Tablet. I simply don't use it as much as I thought I would. I checked everything out and there is nothing wrong with it as far as I can tell. Cosmetically it has some chipped paint on one of the speakers, you can see the silver underneath. I have factory reset it and it is ready for the new user. I have the original charger and cord. I also am including a leather flip case and a waterproof jacket. Asking price is 150 but I am willing to negotiate.

Contact: David Markham
Login to view contact information.

Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Friday, October 31, 2014

Couch and loveseat set

Couch and loveseat set for sale. Purchased new four years ago from Furniture Row and in very good condition. We are selling because we are renovating our home and they are in the way. This is a very large set - the couch is 7 feet long. Asking $650 for the set.
Thursday, October 30, 2014

**Golf Clubs for Sale**

I am selling my golf clubs. They are normal flex, right handed, and 1.5 inch extended shafts. The clubs include a driver, 3-9 irons, sand wedge, and pitching wedge. I am also including whatever golf balls are still in my bag, there are two pouches full. I am also including my bag which has a rain cover also. There is also a club brush. The clubs are knock off Taylor Made and are in good condition. I have used them but there is no damage other than cosmetic. The bag is Taylor Made and is in excellent condition, it includes a rain cover. I am asking 150 for all the above items but I am willing to negotiate.

Contact: David Markham
Login to view contact information.

Category: Classifieds » Misc for Sale

Wednesday, October 29, 2014

**English Saddle for Sale!**

Used, brown-black English saddle with stirrup irons. Nice condition. I used it for a few years at the youth fair, but now I ride mostly bareback and my arthritic horse won't be jumping anymore. The seat size is 16" or 16 1/2", which is just barely too small for me. I was still able to use it fine, but I felt like one size bigger would have been perfect. (I'm 5'5" and 120 lbs.) Asking $100.
Showing Category: Classifieds
Showing Type: Employment Opportunities

Friday, November 7, 2014

Customer Service Representatives Opportunity
¿Hablas Español?
Adventist Information Ministry is looking to hire temporary, dedicated Spanish Customer Service Representatives for an outbound calling campaign. AIM is a ministry of the North American Division which answers the toll-free numbers for many of the church’s media ministries. Because of this we are looking for people with a strong dedication to the soul-winning mission of the Adventist church.

Job Description
Base Pay: $9/Hour
Employment Type: Part-Time/Temporary (2–3 weeks)
Job Type: Customer Service
Responsibility: Call people, update their contact information, offer prayer, etc. Training will be provided.

If interested, please call Sara Bernal at: 269-471-2853 or email: sarab@callaim.org.

Contact: Sara Bernal
Login to view contact information.

Thursday, October 30, 2014

IT Employment Opportunity
Adventist Information Ministry seeks someone with computer experience and/or education to work as an Assistant in our IT department. AIM is a ministry of the North American Division which answers the toll-free numbers for many of the church’s media ministries. Because of this we are looking for a person that has a strong dedication to the soul winning mission of the Adventist church.

Please see attached PDF for further details.

Attachments
aim_it_assistant-network.pdf

Contact: Joshua Garrett
Login to view contact information.

Live-in Caregiver
Mentally-sharp but physically limited 80+ year old woman

Looking for a female to live-in home

» Includes private room
» Bath
» Cable
» Internet
» Food
Monthly stipend (negotiable)

Responsibilities

- Housecleaning
- Laundry
- Grocery shopping/Eating out*
- Meal planning and Preparation
- Bathing assistance
- Occasional medical appointments*

Must agree to background & reference check, must be conscientious, honest, and have a sense of humor.

*Car provided for services

Contact: Dr. Gita Lall (269) 471-2537

Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Office Manager Position

Office Manager

Great Lakes Forest Products, Inc. has an opening for an experience Office Manager. Candidates need a strong background in office management to coordinate the day to day functions of the office, accounts payable, vendor contract review, front reception, phones, correspondence and DOT. Prefer an associates or bachelor's degree in Business or Accounting. Microsoft Office Suite experience a must. Please send your resume and cover letter via email to tgrigsby@glfp.net. Competitive pay and benefits available.

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Music Positions Available

The Fairplain Presbyterian Church in Benton Harbor is looking for a director of music and organist. Job descriptions are attached.

Attachments

- job_description_-_director_of_music.doc
- job_description_-_organist.doc

Monday, October 27, 2014

Microsoft Access Expert Needed

A non-profit business in the area needs an Access database created to replace some old software. They exported most of the old data into a csv file. They need forms created for entering new records, some reports made, and need to be able to query the data.

If you are proficient with Microsoft's Access 2013 and have some time in the next few weeks to get this done, contact Dan Bortz.

Contact: Dan Bortz

Monday, October 20, 2014

Off-Campus Part-Time Job Opportunity

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ADVENTIST FRONTIER MISSIONS is looking for a part-time housekeeper. This person will be responsible to keep the interior of the AFM Center buildings neat and clean. Must have experience in performing...
IT Job Opportunity

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The IT Assistant position works directly with and under the supervision of the IT Department Supervisor. They will also work with other student IT personnel. They will also communicate to and work closely with AIM Administration and Management.

This position is being offered to students with a corresponding background in IT or who are currently well along in the Computer Science major (sophomore and above). The applicant should qualify for employment under the student labor policies of Andrews University. Usually an internship credit can be arranged with your department.

We are looking for someone who will invest themselves in this ministry for longer than a school year, hopefully several years. Essential to the job is being a self-starter, someone who can figure out what needs to be done and do it. We anticipate that the person we hire will work about 15 hours per week when school is in session and up to full time during most vacations and summer.

AIM works primarily in a Windows environment. On any given day the IT Assistant can be involved in one or more of the following areas:

- Network design and maintenance
- Setting up or maintaining Servers
- Maintaining offsite backup system
- Maintaining Exchange Sever and email management
- Maintaining or modifying our sophisticated software-driven phone system
- Maintaining workstation computers, monitors, phones, speakers, etc.
- Building new computers for workstations
- Supporting our mail order and shipping software
- Management of inventory controls
- Helping Management with special projects
- Helping employees with log in or working equipment issues
- Any other IT related issues that might arise
- Setting up or maintaining databases
- Maintaining and improving our primary software program
- Developing or maintaining reports for management or clients
- Maintenance and development of our website(s)
- Documenting software, procedure or policy development

You can apply at [www.callaim.org/employment/](http://www.callaim.org/employment/)
Contact: Joshua Garrett—269-471-6028 or JoshuaG@callaim.org
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Showing Type: Personal Services

Thursday, October 23, 2014

Need a ride to New Jersey
Need to share a ride to New Jersey for Thanksgiving Break in November 2014. Anyone who knows someone travelling to NJ OR NY please contact me by email: chanalde@yahoo.com

Contact: Channing Allen
Login to view contact information.

Monday, October 20, 2014

Five at Five
Want to exercise? Can’t get to the gym? Want some company?
Let’s do 5 kilometers (more or less) at 5 am! Weekday mornings Sun-Fri, for one hour
Text 269.363.8747 if interested

Login to view contact information.

Monday, October 13, 2014

Rent Chair Covers
Rent these modern, fitted spandex chair covers! These are a sleek and stylish alternative to standard banquet chairs. Universal size fits most banquet chairs. Wrinkle free, no ironing required. High Quality.
Available in white.
Cost to Rent: $2
30% discount for students.
You will not find this price anywhere for spandex chair covers! Email or call today.