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Higher education: troublemaker or change agent?

Niels-Erik Andreasen
President

American higher education is delivered by 4,000–6,000 (depending on how one counts) diverse, expensive and at times unruly institutions! Adventist higher education is provided by 114 institutions, 14 of them in North America. They are more “orderly,” but even so from time to time both church members and leaders raise their eyebrows at our colleges. What has become of our traditional, family-style campuses of yesteryear, and why do our sweet Sabbath School children grow up and go to college, they wonder!

Well perhaps it is precisely those diverse, inefficient and at times unruly institutions that make college education so dynamic and effective. Think of the recent student demonstrations in the universities of Missouri, Yale and elsewhere—a bit messy perhaps, but they received national attention and things are changing. I admit some of this campus activity can be disconcerting and is not a really effective way of running a university, but it does draw attention to critical issues, raise important questions, propose solutions, and help make education a change agent in our society and also in our church. What would we have done without it?

Think of the thousands of Adventist-educated leaders who guided the church expansion from one million members mostly in the north to 19 million primarily in the south, during the past 60 years, while holding on to church unity. Every one of them attended one or more of our colleges and universities.

Consider the growing awareness of gender, ethnic and national diversity in our world church. It was first articulated in our educational institutions and has relied upon specialists in theology, ethics and the social sciences for its elucidation and eventual resolution.

Marvel at the highly technical and sophisticated communication technology deployed in our evangelism and witnessing, all of it by university educated specialists. Hardly a spot on this globe is left untouched by the Adventist witness, thanks to the ingenuity of our (mostly) recent college graduates.

Remember the plea by our church to live healthy and secure lives. It is based in science and research and led by highly professional Christian service personnel—all of them college graduates. Several institutions, including Andrews, have implemented health and wellness programs as the most promising response yet to a public call for action in this area of human need.

Addressing these pressing agendas in our time cannot simply be stage managed by leadership in our church organizations and institutions. It happens as a result of the spirited and creative energies released by committed faculty and students in responsible, yet free and open institutions of higher education. Yes, at times our educational programs may seem a bit unruly and inefficient, but they release enormous energy and sponsor initiatives that make our schools and their graduates change agents in the world and in the church.

The potential impact of a good Christian education is enormous and its influence for good is immeasurable. I always remain grateful to our church for sponsoring this kind of education.

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The newly launched University Health & Wellness Initiative is up and rolling, under the dynamic leadership of Dominique Wakefield, director. Alumni are encouraged to participate wherever they are and "Live Wholly" as they represent Andrews University.

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The year has not been without its financial challenges, but we are thankful for the continued support of alumni and friends. The establishment of a Student Philanthropy Council is an exciting new development and a record number of endowed scholarships were established.

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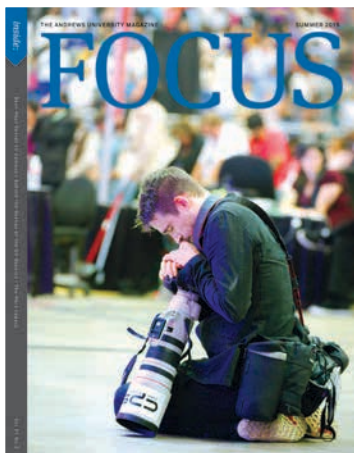
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On the cover: Members of the core team who facilitate the University Health & Wellness Initiative at Andrews University work out in the new Wellness Lounge. L-R: Dominique Wakefield, director, Jared Hagermann, WAT team member, Gaby Fernandez, assistant to the director. **Photo credit:** Sarah Lee (BT '02), Ambient Light Studios



FOCUS | Summer 2015

Superb summer edition

Marveled at the amount of ongoing research and the diversity of research content at Andrews described in the summer 2015 FOCUS. Enjoyed the depth of the Hare Legacy, Behind the Scenes at GC Session, Dr. Andreasen's "Andrews in San Antonio" summary, the plans for the future and many updates. Only disappointment was the announcement of the president's retirement. Read from cover to cover in one setting. Thanks for always making us proud to be alumni!

Darlene Puymon (MA '68)

"The Quetico: A Family Journey" by Roy Castelbuono caught our eye in the summer 2015 issue.

We attended Emmanuel Missionary College and Tony Castelbuono was our friend. To read what his family encountered and see the canoes used was a fun experience for us. Thank you for this story.

Fred (BA '47) & **Velma Beavon**

Thank you for an excellent magazine. I enjoyed reading all the fascinating articles included in your summer 2015 issue and applaud the research and efforts students and faculty are engaging in.

The Hare legacy story was interesting to me also. I remember as a child listening to Eric B. tell his stories, raising those expressive eyebrows to match his expressive voice, and later attended Takoma Academy with his son, Peter, who was an accomplished trumpeter. Let's not forget legacies like this.

God bless the progress at Andrews.

Elaine Tarr Dodd (att.)

On page 4 of the summer 2015 FOCUS is an invitation to take an online survey regarding how you're doing. I typed in the information given and the website didn't produce a survey for me to take. So I'll say it my own way. I like the in-depth articles and the variety of topics.

I was especially intrigued to read about what went on behind the scenes at the GC Session. In that article I learned that Clyde Franz, the GC member of the Secretariat who was the first to contact my husband about mission service at Solusi College in 1968, is still alive. The first contact came in May of

1968. By the end of August we were at Solusi College. During the Christmas season that year Elders Franz and Carsich were itinerating in Southern Africa and spent Christmas at our mission. No one, not even my husband, knew how homesick I was feeling. It cheered my heart more than anyone could ever know to have those two men give up their Christmas with their families and spend the time with us.

Janet Schlunt (BS '62)

Editor's Note: The online survey is still operational at the following url: www.andrews.edu/focus/survey It will remain up until January 31, 2016. Please take a few minutes to provide your feedback. We'd appreciate your valuable input!

Privilege of education

I congratulate you on the inspiring issues of FOCUS.

I was born into a Sikh family (non-Christian religion) and grew up in India.

My first acquaintance with Christian education was at Spicer Memorial College of Poona, India. Later, I was sponsored by the Southern Asia Division to attend Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yes, this was a long time ago (1964–1965).

As a member of the Class of 1965 I can vividly recall the graduation service. The commencement speaker was H.M.S. Richards Jr. Upon graduation I returned to Spicer Memorial College to teach.

It was a great privilege to have been a student at Andrews University.

Best wishes to you all.

Jaswant Kapur (MA '65)

Don't forget to write

Letters are always welcome.

To ensure a range of viewpoints, we encourage letters of fewer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for content, style and space.

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Rankings report

Evaluating statistics, rankings and enrollment figures

The measure of Andrews University is evaluated in a number of ways each fall, from rankings of the University and its programs compared to other colleges and universities nationwide, to its annual fall census—a number that's measured each September about a week and a half after fall registration closes.

Increasingly, the University also turns to an annual count called IPEDS: Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System. This report takes an annual snapshot of how many students Andrews University—and each postsecondary institution in the United States—educates in the span of a school year.

U.S. News Best Colleges

For many students and their families, though, rankings themselves are what often receive the most attention.

U.S. News Best Colleges, one of the oldest and most established list of rankings, is the one to which most students and families return each year to get a sense of how various schools measure up among the approximately 3,000 four-year universities and colleges that currently operate in the United States.

In the 2016 U.S. News Best College's rankings, Andrews University was again the only Adventist university ranked as a national university, coming in as #175 out of 276.

Andrews University was again recognized as the second most ethnically diverse university in the nation, tied with St. John's University in Queens, New York, University of Houston and University of Nevada, Las Vegas. It was also ranked as having the seventh highest percentage of international students, tied with University of California, San Diego.

The University was included in a number of other U.S. News rankings, including A+ Colleges for B Students, Best Grad Schools rankings for Physical Therapy and Social Work, as well as listings in Best Education Schools, Best Nursing Schools and Best Psychology Programs.

Online offerings were also recognized, with listings for Best Online Education Programs and Best Online Graduate Education Programs. In addition, Andrews' online MBA program was ranked as #114 in the nation.



Students enjoy Party on the Green following the annual University Convocation, August 27, 2015

Forbes.com

Forbes publishes an annual Top Colleges list, which ranks Andrews University as #597 out of 650 top universities and colleges overall. It also includes Andrews in its listings for top research universities, private colleges and grateful graduates.

USA Today/College Factual

A new ranking this year comes as a joint effort between USA Today and College Factual. This Best Nationwide Colleges (BNC) ranking looked at 1,393 colleges overall, and placed Andrews University as #513 on that list.

This ranking similarly gives some significant rankings for the University's ethnic diversity: #27 for "excellent ethnic diversity," #22 for "overall diversity" and additional recognition for above average faculty diversity.

College Factual also attempts to evaluate an issue that's always been important for students and families, and increasingly an issue in media coverage of higher education: whether a particular institution offers value for the investment. Out of the schools it ranked this year, College Factual named 1,223 of them as "Best Value for the Money," and placed Andrews University as #148 on that list—or in the top 20 percent of the schools receiving this ranking.

With a low student teacher ratio (9:1), College Factual also named Andrews as "among the best in terms of instructional attention."

Additional Rankings

In addition to these overall rankings, Andrews is pleased to be recognized on other specialized lists. This includes this year's

recognition of the University's STEM program as tied for the second best STEM degree program among a listing of the best 30 small colleges with these programs in the U.S.

The new onlinembareport.com named Andrews University as 23rd out of the best 50 private online MBA programs in the U.S. in 2014, ranking above Columbia College in Missouri and University of Phoenix.

Additionally, the Council on Social Work Education has ranked the University's Social Work program as #11 out of 150 Best Value Christian Colleges.

ENROLLMENT AT A GLANCE

- Fall semester enrollment: 3,366 (vs. 3,418 at this time last year)
- Distance, affiliate and extension program enrollment: 1,093
- Undergraduates: 1,521 (vs. 1,633 at this time last year)
- Freshmen: 382 (vs. 371 at this time last year)
- High school seniors taking college courses: 149 (vs. 111 at this time last year)
- Graduate students: 1,633 (vs. 1,613 at this time last year)
- New graduate students: 207 (vs. 187 at this time last year)
- New Master of Divinity (MDiv) students: 124 (vs. 98 at this time last year)

"I cannot remain idle"

The humanitarian response to the Syrian refugee crisis

On October 28, Georgette Bennett and Amin Ahmed from the Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees (MFA) delivered a lecture in Garber Auditorium of Chan Shun Hall on the humanitarian response to the Syrian refugee crisis.

The MFA is the only interfaith organization in the United States to address the Syrian refugee crisis. Consisting of multiple religious sects and major secular organizations, MFA seeks to galvanize global multifaith support to alleviate the Syrian refugee crisis, and promote awareness of the dangers such regional instability can cause.

Bennett founded the MFA as an effort to "delegitimize the use of religion as a justification for extremism." Citing her Jewish roots, Bennett claimed, "I cannot remain idle while suffering abounds."

"You may think it odd that I, as a Jew, would have been motivated to do something about this horrific humanitarian crisis," said Bennett. "You may be asking yourself, 'are Syrians your brother as a Jew? Syrians are your enemies.'"

"I think what you are also going to get out of this is an inspirational story about how enemies can rise above politics in order to work together to alleviate horrific human suffering," said Bennett.

According to Bennett, religion has moral authority and consequently provides a moral imperative to take care of people. She contended that religious groups are easier to

mobilize and have inbuilt communication networks.

Bennett concluded with a three-part call to action: first, that Andrews' students counter hateful websites which argue against resettling refugees; second, she suggested that Andrews create a scholarship for refugee students; and finally she encouraged students to host a sleeping

bag and blanket drive, as many refugees are heading into winter severely undersupplied.

Ahmed's portion of the lecture focused on his personal experiences in Syria as a hospital administrator. A self-proclaimed member of the "old generation," it was the atrocities of the Assad regime against unarmed demonstrators that convinced him to become an activist.

When demonstrators came seeking medical treatment, Ahmed was forced to report them to the authorities—who would imprison and torture them. This became a moral dilemma for Ahmed, who felt he could not stand by idly, so he mobilized a team of medical staff to supply underground medical assistance.

"We decided, my friends and I, that we should act," said Ahmed. "We shouldn't let anything stop us from acting. We organized doctors and medical workers and other professions. We started providing a



Georgette Bennett, founder of the Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees, spoke on the humanitarian response to the Syrian refugee crisis

network of medical supplies and treatment for people who were getting hurt in these demonstrations.

"We continued our work until we were discovered," said Ahmed. "I had to leave the country and my hometown. All of a sudden I became a refugee. I was planning where I was going to spend my life and all of a sudden I lost everything. My property was confiscated, and I left with one suitcase. I barely made it out of Syria."

"Amin Ahmed's story really touched me," said junior political science major Laisha Vakaloloma. "I think that as students of Andrews University, we need to get involved in this cause. We, too, have the ability to make a difference in the lives of the refugees."



To contribute or get involved:
www.multifaithalliance.org

Autumn conference on religion & science

Led by keynote speaker Gregory Boyd from St. Paul, Minnesota



The annual Andrews Autumn Conference on Religion and Science took place October 23–24, 2015, featuring keynote speaker Gregory Boyd, senior pastor of Woodland Hills Church in St. Paul, Minnesota, and author of "God at War," "Is God to Blame?" and "Benefit of the Doubt." Boyd spoke on "The Danger of Certainty-Seeking Faith" and "Honesty: The Foundation of Biblical Faith."

Steve Harnish, professor of mathematics at Bluffton University (Bluffton, Ohio) presented "Mathematical Truths, Doubts and (Un)Certainties: Dynamics of a creative relationality;" Richard Rice, professor of theological studies at Loma Linda University (Loma Linda, California), spoke on "Trust and Doubt in the Drama of Faith;" and Carl Helrich, professor emeritus of physics at Goshen College, presented "Uncertainty." *Pictured, left to right:* Richard Rice, Gregory Boyd, Stephen Harnish, Carl Helrich.

This annual conference is a function of the Midwest Religion and Science Society. Those organizing and presenting at the conference represent a variety of faith backgrounds.

The Newmyer Classic

Promoting the educational benefits of wholesome sportsmanship

For more than a decade, Andrews University has been hosting the annual Cardinal Classic—a friendly basketball tournament for Adventist academy teams. Its purpose has always been to provide a venue for student athletes from around North America's Seventh-day Adventist high schools to come together and promote the educational benefits of wholesome sportsmanship.

This year Andrews University is excited to announce that the Cardinal Classic will be renamed the Newmyer Classic, in honor of Magaly and Terry Newmyer who recently created a generous endowment for the event. It will take place February 4–6, 2016.

Magaly and Terry are continuing the rich tradition of the Newmyer family of engaging and promoting students with athletic interests in a Christian environment. The Cardinal Classic was previously named the Newmyer Classic as a tribute to Clyde and Gladys Newmyer, who dedicated their lives to Christian education. This current endowment and renaming of the event honors that tradition.

As a young man, Clyde Newmyer turned away from a contract offer with the Pittsburgh Pirates and recruitment efforts by the Philadelphia Phillies to dedicate himself to educating Christian youth. He and Gladys went on to serve as a team of educators in many corners of the United States. Their career paths included one elementary school,

six academies and Andrews University.

During their five years at Andrews University (1958–1963), Clyde worked as chair of the Department of Physical Education, during which time he designed and developed the athletic field currently used by Andrews students. He and Gladys also worked to enhance the athletic programs at all the academies at which they served. Clyde's philosophy was to give students with athletic interests the opportunity to advance their skills in a Christian environment and with Christian coaching.

Gladys also maintained a supportive spirit. In her administrative roles she took every opportunity to encourage students to excel.

Clyde served as principal at their final three academies: Greater New York Academy (Woodside, New York), Mountain View Academy (Mountain View, California), and Union Springs Academy (Union Springs, New York). While at Union Springs, Clyde coached varsity basketball. His team, the Eagles, maintained Isaiah 40:31 as their team motto: "But those who trust in the Lord will find new strength. They will soar high on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary. They will walk and not faint."

On a cold Saturday night in the month of February 1987, Clyde died of a massive heart



Clyde and Gladys Newmyer (circa 1976) in the administrative office at Mountain View Academy. The picture of Christ and the athletic trophy in the background frame the values of Christian sportsmanship that they encouraged among Adventist young people.

attack in front of his student body. He was on the gym floor of Union Springs Academy and his Eagles had just defeated the alumni team in an annual friendly game. As Gladys was heard to say many times later, "Clyde died with his boots on, always doing what he believed was best for his students."

Today the gymnasium/administration complex at Union Springs Academy is named Newsier Hall in memory of a principal that put his heart and soul into educating Christian teenagers. In that same spirit, we play the Newmyer Classic Basketball Tournament as a tribute to a family of winners within Adventist education.

2015 Gift of Prophecy Symposium

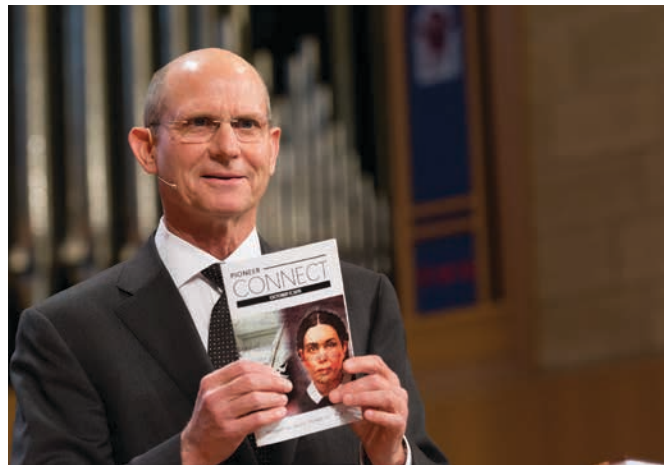
Highlighting the work of Ellen G. White in the Adventist church

The Gift of Prophecy in Scripture and History Symposium was held this year in recognition of the centennial of Ellen White's death and launched a quinquennial worldwide emphasis in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for understanding the gift of prophecy.

Attendees included those interested in Old Testament and New Testament teaching, theology and history on the gift of prophecy, as well as the writings of Ellen White.

Twenty-four presenters from as far away as Austria and the Philippines shared their understanding of how the gift of prophecy was manifest in the past and also in a changing post-modern world. To watch recordings from the session go to <http://www.giftofprophecy2015.org/>.

The Symposium was sponsored by the Ellen G. White Estate, Inc., Center for Adventist Research, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Biblical Research Institute and General Conference Ministerial Association.



Presenters included Ted N. C. Wilson, president of the Seventh-day Adventist world church, who also spoke for both services at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Andrews well represented at SAC

As presenters, attendees and award winners

The 26th annual Society of Adventist Communicators conference took place in Washington, D.C., October 14–18, 2015. Andrews University was well represented with four students presenting (and several more attending) and two professors in attendance, one of whom also presented. In total, nearly 200 Adventist communicators from around the world attended the event.

“My professors encouraged us all to come to this conference,” says Felicia Tonga, graduate communication student. “I’ve always found it refreshing to be reminded of our purpose as communicators and to just mingle with like-minded people.”

Joel Thompson Jr., a 2015 graduate of the Department of Communication graduate program, presented his thesis on being a professional playwright and director.

“Like all art forms, people tend to neglect the fact that there is a business component to the work,” says Thompson. “In a world such as we have today where everyone is glued to their technology, theatre is an opportunity to connect with people—to live in the moment with them.”

Before becoming a fulltime student, Francis Tuffour was a pastor and communication director in Ghana, West Africa. He appreciated the opportunity to attend SAC this year and felt like he learned a lot.

“From the technologies we’ve talked about to how we can develop television programs

for the secular audience, I’m going to take a lot home with me,” he says. “I’m so glad I came because I was able to network and gain additional knowledge to develop new skills from veterans in media communication.”

Students weren’t the only ones glad they came; Rachel Williams-Smith, chair of the Department of Communication, attended SAC in Jacksonville, Florida in 2014, and was determined to share the experience with others in the future.

“Coming here is an opportunity to see what the landscape looks like for communicators within the Adventist church,” says Williams-Smith. “I think it’s important that I know that so I can share it with my students. If I want to be able to develop and shape a program and help young people go out there and make a difference, I need to know what that looks like and this is an excellent place to do that on an annual basis.”

Williams-Smith was also able to present her own research during the conference.

Andrews University was also well represented during the Awards Banquet on Saturday evening.

Envision magazine, a student-produced annual publication out of the Department of Communication, came home with three awards: Best Design Project, Best Feature



Faculty, staff and students from Andrews University enjoyed a tour of Newseum during the SAC Conference in Washington, D.C.

Writing and Honorable Mention for Best Feature Writing.

The Division of Integrated Marketing & Communication brought in an award for Best Project Design: Honorable Mention for the Prospective Student Brochure. Team members were Jason Webster, former enrollment strategic marketing manager; Justin Jeffery, art director; and Becky St. Clair, media communications manager.

In addition, Melodie Roschman, a 2015 English and journalism major and J.N. Andrews Honors Scholar graduate, was awarded the 2015 Student Award, designed to recognize students who have demonstrated excellence not only in the classroom but on the job as well.

“I’m very pleased and proud to see Andrews represented in such a big way,” says Williams-Smith. “I’m looking forward to seeing what our students, staff and faculty accomplish in the coming year.”

Annual Adventist IT conference

Representatives from all NAD higher education schools participated



In early November, the annual gathering of Adventist Information Technology professionals took place at Andrews University. All NAD higher education schools were represented either in person or as remote participants, including a representative from the Adventist University of Africa in Nairobi, Kenya. There were a total of 45 participants, including 30 in person.

Lorena Bidwell, chief information officer at Andrews University, says, “The greatest benefit of this conference is the opportunities for discussion, support and collaboration with other Adventist IT staff from all around North America.”

The group discussed topics such as wireless networking, internal email systems, security, virtualization and more. “There are plans in place for us to collaborate to make an Adventist cloud of servers, which would provide redundancy for hosting Internet services in case of catastrophe,” says Lathan Bidwell, web programmer and developer at Andrews. This conference takes place on a different Adventist campus each year—the 2016 conference will be hosted by Loma Linda University.

Fall 2015 at the Howard



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Howard Center Presents...

Phil Wickham

Sunday, January 17, 7:30 p.m.

\$8 reserved seating, \$5 students & children

Phil Wickham is all about bringing a community together through worship music. Through his five albums, including hit singles "This Is Amazing Grace" and "Safe," he hopes to create an opportunity for people to experience God for themselves.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo

Sunday, February 7, 2 p.m.

\$32 Premium Seating, \$28 Reserved Seating, \$25 AU faculty & staff, \$10 AU students

Ladysmith Black Mambazo has been sharing intricate vocal rhythms and harmonies with worldwide audiences for over 50 years. The group borrows from a traditional music called isicathamiya, which developed in the mines of South Africa. Their most recent album, "Live: Singing for Peace Around the World," won the Grammy Award of Best World Music CD in 2013.

Michael Card

Sunday, March 27, 7 p.m.

\$25 Premium Seating, \$20 Reserved Seating, \$15 AU faculty & staff, \$10 AU students

Michael Card, joined by the Andrews University Singers and a string ensemble, performs in a special Easter concert called "A Violent Grace" on Easter Sunday. This American Christian singer-songwriter from Tennessee inspires audiences with sincerity, signature vocals and smooth acoustic arrangements. He is known for coupling folk-style melodies and instrumentation with lyrics that stem from intensive study of the Bible.

Clockwise from top left: Mirasol Quartet, September 27 ■ Wedgwood Trio, October 3 ■ Christopher O'Riley with Southwest Michigan Orchestra, October 11 ■ Euclid Quartet, October 18 ■ Joe Castillo, October 22 ■ Amena Brown, October 28 ■ Andrews Academy Orchestra, November 1 ■ University Singers—"Declare Your Maker's Praise" Fall Concert, November 7 ■ Katie Burghardt, Broadway Review, November 14 ■ Berrien Public Schools Men's Invitational, November 16 ■ University Symphony Orchestra with Carla Trynchuk, violin & Joel Pagan, viola, November 21 ■ Aureole Trio, November 22

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New principal of Ruth Murdoch Elementary School

Evelyn Savory has served for 33 years as teacher and/or principal

Evelyn Savory was raised in a small town in Guyana by Anglican and Catholic parents.

The principal of the town's school was a Seventh-day Adventist. "He was my mentor," says Savory. "He really lived his faith and ran our little public school like an Adventist school. Several students were baptized because of his influence—including me."

She graduated from Caribbean Union College (now University of the Southern Caribbean) with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and served as a missionary. After immigrating to the U.S., she earned a master's degree in education administration and curriculum & instruction from Atlantic Union College while teaching full-time.

She served for 33 years as teacher and/or principal of a number of Seventh-day Adventist schools in the Caribbean and the United States.

To further hone her skills, Savory enrolled in the PhD in leadership program at Andrews University. "I chose the leadership program at Andrews because it is job-embedded so it caters to the working person," she says.

While at Andrews, Savory served in the School of Education as internship coordinator and teacher at the University Center for Reading, Learning & Assessment. She also worked as a substitute teacher with Berrien RESA, Andrews Academy and RMES. In addition, she served on the Lake Union Accreditation team and made presentations for Department of Leadership webinars.

Savory's leadership philosophy is encapsulated in the acronym OPEN. Ownership: you're vested. Partnership: we're doing this together. Empower: build capacity, provide resources and support. Nurture: my responsibility as a leader. Given her experience as an administrator, Savory knows about the challenges facing Christian education and parents who struggle to keep their children in our system.

Savory plans to promote RMES's unique education philosophy which she has dubbed "STEAMS," an extension of what many recognize as STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Math, but with Arts and Spirituality added. She also wants to revitalize RMES as the laboratory school for



Evelyn Savory

Andrews University, and to foster continuous quality improvement.

"I've always told God I am open to Him and His plans for me," she says. "Today, I am just as open to Him using me, in concert with our teachers and staff, to keep RMES moving on the trajectory of excellence and a commitment to educate our children for here and eternity."

Lim appointed to service on national board

United States Distance Learning Association Board (USDLA) supports distance learning research

Janine Lim, associate dean for online higher education in the School of Distance Education & International Partnerships, was appointed to serve on the United States Distance Learning Association Board (USDLA) in April. Lim, a recipient of the 2008 USDLA Outstanding Leadership Award, was appointed to the board by Elaine Shuck, the current USDLA president.

"It was an honor to be a presidential nominee," says Lim. "I am looking forward to using my experience to help further the goals of distance education on our campus and throughout the world."

The USDLA, founded in 1987, was the first nonprofit association in the United States to support distance learning research. Created to meet the needs of various learning communities, USDLA works to support and improve methods of distance learning in the United States. In addition USDLA is also focused on international technology-based distance learning. The USDLA focuses on all

legislation impacting the distance learning community and its varied constituencies.

Lim completed her undergraduate studies at Andrews University in 1995, where she obtained her BA in communication with minors in reading and religion. The following year Lim received her MA in teaching, and in 2010 Lim concluded her education at Andrews by obtaining her PhD in leadership.

Lim and her team support over 200 online courses, provide training for faculty teaching online, and work through campus infrastructure to support online learning. They also provide educational technology and LearningHub support for faculty and students. In addition, she is responsible for the faculty and courses that make up the Consortium of Adventist Colleges and Universities.

Lim is currently engaged in a number of research pursuits to determine the factors necessary to reach higher levels of inter-subjectivity and rigor in online discussions



Janine Lim

including researching factors that predict the success of students in self-paced courses and activity patterns, researching the relationship between student surveys of teaching and teacher behavior in online courses and self and external reviews of online courses.

Will we find gravity waves?

Physics professor involved in groundbreaking research

The world of science is effectively on the edge of its seat as researchers are close to making revolutionary discoveries in the area of gravity and gravitational waves. Tiffany Summerscales, associate professor of physics, is an active researcher with the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO) collaboration.

Summerscales explains the basis of this research saying, "Einstein's theory of general relativity posits that mass curves space-time. When the distribution of mass changes, the curvature must also change and that change spreads outwards through space like the ripples on a pond. These ripples, also called gravitational waves, are very faint. Only the most significant events in the universe, like a supernova (an explosion that briefly outshines an entire galaxy), or massive objects are capable of producing gravitational waves of measureable strength."

The machine features a laser and mirrors which have recently undergone several upgrades. LIGO is designed to detect these gravitational waves for the very first time. Once these evasive ripples are caught, they will reveal crucial information about the bodies releasing them. Additionally, these waves will allow for the possibility to watch scientific phenomena that have never been observed, such as neutron stars and black holes colliding, seeing into the heart of a supernova, and looking back to the moment of the universe's creation.

"I've been a member of the LIGO collaboration since about the year 2000," says Summerscales. "I started when I was in graduate school."

The collaboration in which Summerscales works, the burst working group, is specifically interested in discovering short duration signals such as those from supernova explosions. Research is expected to peak within the next two years as the detectors increase in sensitivity to gravitational waves and decrease in susceptibility to ground motion and other sources of noise.

"When LIGO reaches its full sensitivity



Summerscales participated in the seventh annual Celebration of Research symposium in October, which seeks to highlight the recent and current research of faculty and graduate students at Andrews.

within the next year, its going to be 10 times more sensitive than it was originally, it will survey a much bigger volume of space," she explains. "Our chances of detecting something have gone up significantly."

Summerscales works with a team of researchers from around the world. Once or twice a year the whole collaboration gets together, with smaller groups like the burst working group meeting weekly, via voice services like TeamSpeak.

"I do a lot research with my students. LIGO research helps me mentor them with their own research projects. I have students working with me on LIGO and our Andrews LIGO group conducts data analysis, meaning students get to help write and test programs that can extract and characterize the gravitational waves in the data from multiple instruments," she says. "I also have students working with me on public outreach projects. One student even writes computer games to help get kids excited about gravitational science."

"I really enjoy working with the LIGO group; it's exciting research," she says. "It's a nice environment where everybody helps each other out and you're all working together toward this research goal."

The research project is expected to yield results in the near future.

"We might get lucky very soon and catch something powerful that happens close to us," says Summerscales. "The hope is that we will see something within the next year or two at the most."

"A Certain Kind of Light"

Adjunct faculty produces first documentary

Keith Wakefield, adjunct faculty for the Department of Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness, has produced his first short form documentary film, "A Certain Kind of Light," to critical acclaim. Directed by renowned Hollywood filmmaker Brandon Vedder ("La Source," "In Pursuit of Silence"), the film deals with the concept of whole person care in a healthcare setting.

Wakefield joined Vedder to make his debut as producer. The documentary, which premiered this fall, has been accepted into 11 film festivals both in the United States and abroad. Wakefield, who is also a chaplain at Lakeland Health in St. Joseph, Michigan, has been overwhelmed by the positive response to "A Certain Kind of Light."



Keith Wakefield

"It's been amazing to see the response to this film," he says. "For people to connect with the film emotionally and take the ideas presented back with them to their particular context is really more than I could have ever hoped to accomplish with this project."

In addition to premiering at a host of film festivals internationally, "A Certain Kind of Light" has won several prestigious awards.

The documentary, funded by Loma Linda University (Loma Linda, California), explores the history of the idea of "whole person care," beginning with the life and work of Wil Alexander, the founder of The Center for Spiritual Life and Wholeness at LLU, and concludes with the ongoing work of the Center. Alexander taught religion at Andrews University in the 60s. Additionally, the film features contributions of scholars, clinicians, students and administrators at Loma Linda University Health who have contributed to implementing the idea of whole person care.



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Campus Safety under new leadership

Ben Panigot appointed as director

Benjamin Panigot has been appointed as the new director of Campus Safety. The position was left open by Dale Hodges, who managed the Office of Campus Safety for seven and a half years until September when he accepted a position in Louisiana to be nearer to family.

Panigot served as assistant director and captain of Campus Safety for the past two and a half years. Since 2007 he has served in several different capacities in the same office.

“We are pleased to have someone who not only knows so much about safety and security but who is also so familiar with the Andrews campus,” says Larry Schalk, vice president for Financial Administration. “We believe Ben will be an excellent director of Campus Safety and welcome him to his new role.”

As a safety officer Panigot has maintained his skills and knowledge base

through multiple channels, including: FEMA Emergency Management Institute; Department of Education Readiness & Emergency Management for Schools; Michigan State Police; Secret Service; National Weather Service and more. He has trained in areas as varied as Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), fire fighting, storm spotting, interviewing and interrogation, Clery Act compliance and more.

Panigot has also served on several University committees over the years, as well as been a part of the Michigan Fire Inspectors Society, the National Fire Protection Association and Professional Adventists for Safety & Security.

“The Campus Safety team works hard to take care of the students, faculty, staff and community members who enjoy being a part



Benjamin Panigot, new director of Campus Safety

of our campus community,” says Panigot. “I’m excited for the chance to lead this team and consider myself blessed to have had such great mentors to show me how to lead.”

Logan composes “We, From Battle Creek”

Four-movement suite for band that reflects on Adventist roots in Battle Creek, Michigan

“I did much of the drafting of this composition’s core material in an alpaca field in British Columbia [Canada].”

Such were the beginnings of Kenneth Logan’s new piece, a suite for band called “We, From Battle Creek.” Logan is a professor of music at Andrews University, also serving as organist and minister of music at Pioneer Memorial Church. His composition reflects on Adventist roots in Battle Creek, Michigan in four movements titled, “The Publishing House,” “The College,” “The Tabernacle” and “The Cemetery.” In all, the work is approximately 20 minutes in length.

The suite premiered on Friday, October 16, in the Howard Performing Arts Center during the 2015 Gift of Prophecy Symposium. Alan Mitchell directed the Andrews University Wind Symphony for the performance.

“For Adventists, several large paths extend from Battle Creek, in terms of our spiritual heritage,” says Logan. “I’ve chosen to focus on printing, educational and worship institutions in Battle Creek. And, of course, I’ve included the resting spot of a number of Adventist leaders, Battle Creek’s Oak Hill Cemetery.”

The first movement of the piece, “The Publishing House,” describes two things,

Logan explains: The earth as a globe, and streams of light.”

The second movement, “The College,” speaks to the Battle Creek institution that dates from the early 1870s. Early academic college history included the study of classics, and Bible subjects were only electives. In 1881, White wrote that “[Scripture study] should have the first place in our system of education.” In the late 1890s a clearer college spiritual focus emerged.

“The Tabernacle,” the piece’s third movement, features a building dedicated in 1879. The composer’s wife’s Grandma Losey remembered this tabernacle as a grand structure. Fully open it could seat around 3,000 people. History suggests the Adventist hymnal “Hymns and Tunes” (1886) was used there, inspiring this third movement of Logan’s suite to use fragments of more than a dozen hymn melodies from that hymnal, fashioning them into new melodies.

The fourth and final movement of Logan’s piece, titled “The Cemetery,” spotlights Oak Hill Cemetery, where many Adventist leaders



Ken Logan introduces his new composition at its premiere on October 16

are buried, including White and her husband James. The music in this movement looks back, “with pathos,” he says, to the solemnity and sadness of the burials of early Adventist leaders. However, the movement also looks forward to resurrection day, “with fanfares of triumph and cascades of celebration.”

“Today it is so easy for Adventists to largely ignore important roots, foundations, groundings,” says Logan. “This musical work can steer us toward some of those.

Logan’s dream is to see “a significant number” of Adventist school bands play the work, “and thus be drawn to consider Adventist roots.”

Alumni calendar of events

For more information visit us online at www.andrews.edu/alumni/ or contact the Office of Alumni Services at 269-471-3591 or alumni@andrews.edu.

January

- 10 Florida Regional Event**
11 a.m.
Highland Manor
604 E Main Street
Apopka, Florida
- 13 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting**
4:30 p.m.
Alumni House
Andrews University

February

- 10 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting**
4:30 p.m.
Alumni House
Andrews University
- 20 Alumni vs. Student Hockey Game**
7 p.m.
Ice Box Skating Rink
1421 South Walnut St
South Bend, Indiana

- 21 Newport Beach Regional Event**
11 a.m.
Sam & Harry's, Newport Beach Marriott
900 Newport Center Drive
Newport Beach, California
- 22 Riverside Regional Event**
6 p.m.
The Old Spaghetti Factory, Inc.
3191 Mission Inn Avenue
Riverside, California

- 24 Napa Regional Event**
6 p.m.
Location to be determined

March

- 12 Alabama Regional Event**
6:30 p.m.
Location to be determined
Huntsville, Alabama

- 13 Tennessee Regional Event**
11 a.m.
Residence Inn & Conference Center near Hamilton Place
2340 Center Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee
- 15 North Carolina Regional Event**
6 p.m.
Asiana Grand Buffet, Fortune Room
1968 Hendersonville Road
Asheville, North Carolina

Please Note: Locations and times are subject to change. As the date of the event you're interested in gets closer, be sure to double-check www.alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp or call the office for updates.

Who are alumni?

If you've graduated, attended, worked or taught at Andrews University we consider you alumni! And if you're a parent or a potential student considering Andrews, you're invited to be our honored guest.

RSVP for an event: RSVP for the above gatherings online at AU&ME, our alumni community: alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp

Regional events



Maryland

Sunday, November 1, 2015

David Faehner (MA '72), **Andriy Kharkovyy** (BS '06, MBA '09) and **Hebe Soares** (att.) shared photos and updates from campus.

Dominique Wakefield (current staff), new Health and Wellness director, presented updates on the Health & Wellness Center and shared healthful lifestyle tips. Dr. and Mrs. Andreasen received a standing ovation when they were presented with a bouquet of roses for their dedication at Andrews University.



New York

Wednesday, November 4, 2015

Approximately 46 alumni and friends met at Nick's Pizza for a wonderful get-together. David Faehner and Hebe Soares hosted the guests and shared updates from campus. Many recent alums attended and were very pleased to share their accomplishments. **Robert T. Slaughter** (BA '70) shared an album of pictures of his student art work with **Ted Robertson** (att.). It was a most pleasant evening as alums reminisced of times gone by.



Bermuda

Sunday, November 15, 2015

More than 80 alumni and friends met at the Windows on the Sound for a wonderful brunch at the Fairmount Southampton. **Leslie Holder** (EdD '98) offered prayer and **Tami Condon** (BS '91, MA '13) and **Hebe Soares** (att.) shared news from campus. Tami also presented on behalf of Andrews at Bermuda Institute for their parent event on Monday and college fair on Tuesday. Pictured are **W. DeJaun Tull** (MDiv '08) and family.

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1 Wes Christensen Memorial Golf Outing: A picture perfect day for golf at the Harbor Shores Golf Club

2 Clockwise, from front: Corey Knowlton, Andrew Knowlton, Tom Brundage and Aaron Knowlton

3 Women's Scholarship Brunch: Esther Borrowdale Hare, widow of Leonard Hare and daughter-in-law of one of Adventism's most notable missionaries, Eric B. Hare, presented "From Missionary Kid to Missionary Adult: My Life as a Missionary"

4 "Lively Letters & Sight Words You Can See" Training Seminar: The Department of Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology hosted this well-attended seminar in the Griggs Hall Round Room. Attendees were able to earn CEUs

5 Women's Scholarship Brunch: Patricia Mutch, retired vice president for Academic Administration, and Demetra Andreasen enjoy catching up

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6 Homecoming Classic Car Show:
Held in the Bookstore parking lot, a
variety of classic cars were on view

7 Bus Tour: Rebecca May, campus &
community relations director, was
the official guide

8 Tambunan Leadership Luncheon:
Students network with Garren
Dent, 2015 honored alumnus

9 Former and present staff of
Griggs University/International
Academy met for tea at the new

headquarters of GIA and the
School of Distance Education &
International Partnerships

10 Alumni Homecoming Parade:
Dressed in national garb, students
represent their home countries

11 Deby Andvik, assistant to School
of Health Professions dean,
marches in the parade with her
granddaughter Kristin Maier,
representing the country of Norway

2015 HOMECOMING (continued)



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1 President Niels-Erik and Demetra Andreasen greet the crowd along the parade route

2 Don May, assistant provost, Undergraduate Initiatives & Andrews Core Experience, displays

his heritage by wearing a Scottish kilt

3 The Adventurers Club from Pioneer Memorial Church enjoyed marching in the parade

4 Eigen Club, sponsored by the Department of Physics, provides a rolling concert

5 Officers of the Andrews University Student Association were dressed as Disney characters

6 Garren Dent and Eurydice Osterman, two of the 2015 Honored Alumni, ride in style

7 Students from The Society of Hispanics Professional Engineers



8 Members from the Class of 1965 gathered on "the duck" to celebrate their 50th reunion

9 International Flag Raising Ceremony: The Shrestha family proudly displays the Nepali flag

10 Kevin Wilson, Seminary student, raises his country flag from Sri Lanka

11 University Vespers: Students lead out in praise and worship during UV with the theme of Proximity

12 Yafu Qu, a future MDiv student from Beijing, China, and his daughter Jianan Qu raise the flag of China during 2015 Homecoming

13 Impact: BSCF hosted a vespers program in the University Towers Auditorium

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1 Dwight K. Nelson, lead pastor at PMC, was the speaker for Sabbath services

3 The praise team leads worship along with Deliverance Mass Choir at the BSCF Alumni Worship Service

2 BSCF Alumni Worship Service: Silent Praise performs at the Howard Performing Arts Center

4 Open Houses: The Department of Medical Laboratory Sciences,

where Jim Newkirk, assistant professor, shows students their improved facilities

5 Harvest Picnic: Hundreds of alumni and friends enjoyed this popular event on a beautiful fall evening

6 Alumni Homecoming Gala: The Wind Symphony, directed by Alan Mitchell, was one of three Department of Music ensembles to perform



7 Aviation Fly-in/Drive-in Pancake Breakfast: Aviation students enthusiastically welcome visitors to this annual event

final score was 61–29 in favor of the current Cardinals team

8 The Alumni Women's Basketball Team: They played valiantly, but the

9 The Alumni Men's Basketball Team: The men's game was a nail-biter to the end, with a student win of 63–62

10 Harvest 5K: Runners pass by the Welcome Globe on J.N. Andrews Blvd

11 Health & Fitness Expo: Children take on the challenge of climbing the rock wall outside Johnson Gymnasium

2015 HONORED

The Andrews University Alumni Association Medallion is presented to honored alumni who have been nominated by fellow alumni and approved by the Alumni Board of Directors to be recipients of this award. Please contact the Office of Alumni Services to nominate a fellow alum for this award. Honored Alumni are selected on the basis of outstanding service to the University, unusual achievement in a profession or occupation, and contributions to the community or church. Congratulations to this year's recipients.



Byron L. Blagburn
(BS '75, MA '78)

Byron L. Blagburn is currently Distinguished University Professor in the Department of Pathology at the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine in Alabama. He has more than 33 years of teaching experience, authored 250 publications in peer-reviewed journals, and contributed to 18 books and chapters. Byron serves on numerous committees and boards, and has obtained more than 140 research grants totaling nearly \$7 million.

Byron earned two degrees from Andrews University, a Bachelor of Science in biology in 1975, and a Master of Arts in biology in 1978. "My experiences as a student at Andrews University were fundamental in my development as a person, scientist and educator," he says. "The benefits that Andrews provided such as individual access to world-class faculty, small class size, and principled leadership shaped the person that I would

become. At the time, I couldn't realize the extent of influence that Andrews University would exert on so many alumni as they traveled far from this small campus." He went on to receive his PhD in Veterinary Medical Science from University of Illinois, specializing in parasitology.

Byron's teaching, combined with his research, has made him one of the foremost academics in his field. He has been honored for his work with more than ten prestigious awards, including the Beecham Award for Research Excellence and the American Association of Veterinary Parasitologists' Distinguished Veterinary Parasitologist Award. He has also been the advisor for more than 13 graduate theses and dissertations.

Additionally, Byron has presented his work both on a national and international level, where his expertise and extensive experience is sought and highly regarded in the fields of developmental chemotherapy, treatment and prevention of vector-borne diseases, diagnosis and treatment of canine and feline heartworm disease, and mechanisms of action of parasites. In addition to his extensive research, he holds the license to seven patents, mostly in the area of treatment of infectious organisms.

Byron is married to Kathy, his wife of 38 years. They have a son, Matthew, who lives in Fairhope, Alabama. Both Kathy and Byron are avid outdoor enthusiasts and he is an avid nature photographer. Kathy inherited her mother's love of plants and flowers and tends a garden of native Alabama plants and many imported species. Much of her planted garden consists of flowers from her mother's original garden in Michigan. They enjoy traveling and experiencing the diversity of cultures around the world.



Garren J. Dent
(AS '85, BBA '90)

Garren James Dent was born in Madison, Wisconsin on September 21, 1965 and moved to Berrien Springs in 1968 where he grew up and continues to consider home. In his youth Garren developed a strong work ethic and entrepreneurial spirit working as a plumber's apprentice, construction worker, assistant on the family farm, and many other jobs. He earned a marketing degree from Andrews in 1990, and recalls the especial influence of professors Bruce Wrenn and Ralph Trecartin. After graduation, he combined his degree with his practical knowledge to start a hardware business: Berrien Springs Village Do It Best Hardware. He's maintained the same mandate in the years since then: "To serve customers as we would want to be served and by doing so provide financially for employees and ministries."

Garren has also served in ministry

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at Pioneer Memorial Church children's Sabbath schools, Hogar de Ninos orphanage in Honduras, Camp Sagola in the Upper Peninsula, and the Harbor of Hope church plant in neighboring Benton Harbor. He began his ministry activities as a young man; while traveling with Randy Fishell's youth ministry team, he met his future wife Bonny. They reconnected while working at Timber Ridge Camp together, and have been married for 27 years. They have three grown children, Konner, Emory and Raegen; Garren considers being their father and leading them to seek God his most challenging and rewarding role.

In the local Berrien Springs community Garren has had the privilege of developing valued friendships while serving on the Village Council, Optimist Club, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a board member of the Michigan Retailers Hardware Association. Within the Andrews community, Garren has shared his experience with Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and the School of Business Administration alumni board.

When not operating his business, Garren retreats with his family to a solitary place on their small farm in Buchanan, Michigan. Garren's word to fellow alumni is to live with the realization of God's ownership of everything: "May we be faithful with that which we are entrusted."



Eurydice V. Osterman (BMus '72, MMus '75)

Eurydice Valenis Osterman is professor of music at Oakwood University in Huntsville, Alabama. She has taught music for 43 years, as well as publishing in many scholarly journals and books, serving on numerous boards and committees, composing choral pieces, and speaking on music, culture and spirituality.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, Osterman studied music education at Andrews University for seven years, earning a Bachelor of Music in 1972 and a Master of Music in 1975. "Divine Providence led me to Andrews University and I loved my experience while there," she says. "It was the catalyst leading to my successful career in music." She received a Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Alabama in 1988, specializing in composition. Her doctoral dissertation is titled "Hail the Day," and is a 30-minute musical composition.

Osterman received a Fulbright Scholarship to Turkey in 2006, and has earned numerous teaching and music awards from Oakwood University and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Osterman has taught at Oakwood University since 1978, save for three years, between 2009 and 2012, when she served as Music chair at Northern Caribbean University in Mandeville, Jamaica. She also served as Music chair at Oakwood University from 1994–1996. She is a member of numerous professional societies, including the College Music Society, International Adventist Musicians Association and Phi Kappa Lambda, the national Music Honor Society.

Osterman has lectured on music across the United States as well as abroad in the Caribbean, England, Hungary, South Africa, Brazil, Kenya and Zimbabwe. She has served as dean of the American Guild of Organists, an adjudicator for numerous music festivals, and a Music Committee member for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. She has also created or contributed to many musical compositions, including choral octavos and "I Gotta Robe," published in 2011 by Oxford University Press in "A Spirituals Anthology for Treble Voices."

In addition to her academic work, Osterman is deeply involved in her community of Huntsville, Alabama, serving as an organist for local churches and a neighborhood watch coordinator. She enjoys traveling, and has visited five continents. Osterman is a devoted sister, aunt and great-aunt, and has helped to raise her niece and her niece's children.

2015 HONORED

Class of 1955

Front Row (L-R): Jessie Oliver, Luz Journet-Earp, Mary Dunn, Reid Tait

Back Row (L-R): Robert Johnston, Dan Chaij, Catherine Brown Titus, Russ Weidemann, Bernard Marsh, Bruce Zimmerman



Class of 1965

Front Row (L-R): Kay Scott Nelson, Charlotte Groff, Rae Constantine-Holman, Emily Clewlow Proctor, Patricia Black Mutch, Gillian Geraty, Marilyn Bender, Jeannette (Busby) Johnson, Sylvia Marsh Fagal

Middle Row (L-R): Carole (Bowen) Smith, Joan Starkey-Banks, Bill Proctor, Larry Geraty, David Bender, Cynthia Miller Gettys, Carol Anderson Nicks

Back Row (L-R): Grace Carlos, Roland M. Smith, Fred Myers, Jim McKee, Wil Clarke, Don Gettys



Class of 1975

Front Row (L-R): Myra Thuesdee DeMills, Polly Cinquemani-Dengel, Eurydice Osterman, Sylvia Smith Budd, Janet Hainey

Back Row (L-R): Thurman (TD) DeMills, Fred Dengel, Steve Dunson, Byron Blagburn, Alvin Davis, Dale Creech, Lester Merklin



Class of 1985

Front Row (L-R): Karen Drew Pierson, Lorena Bidwell, Wanda Cantrell

Back Row (L-R): Gregg Dunn, Trevor O'Reggio, Rae Constantine-Holman

Class of 1995

Front Row (L-R): Kay Higgs, Janine Freed Lim

Back Row (L-R): Fernando Ortiz, Douglas Krull, James Lim

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Class of 1990

L-R: Bonny Dent, Garren Dent, Crystal A. Stevens, Stan Strzykowski

Class of 2005

Camille (Butler) Luke

Golden Hearts Club

Front Row (L-R): Mary Dunn, Kay Scott Nelson, Sandra (Schricker) Negley, Ursula Konegen, Thelma Gilbert, Charlotte Groff, Jeannette (Busby) Johnson, Beverly (Richards) Phillips, Reid Tait, Ardith Doering Tait, Emily Clewlow Proctor, Luz Journet-Earp, Catherine Lang Titus
Middle Row (L-R): Rae Constantine-Holman, Carol Crawford Nieman, Shirley Johnson Marsh, Carole (Bowen) Smith, Barbara Myers, Patricia Black Mutch, Joan Starkey-Banks, Russell Staples, Marilyn Bender, Bill Proctor, Cynthia Miller Gettys, Carol Anderson Nicks, Sylvia Marsh Fagal
Back Row (L-R): Robert Johnston, Dan Chaij, Bernard Marsh, Russ Weidemann, Roland M. Smith, Fred Myers, Jim McKee, Horace Peterson, David Bender, Don Barko, Don Gettys, Murvin Nicks, Bruce Zimmerman, Albert Smouse



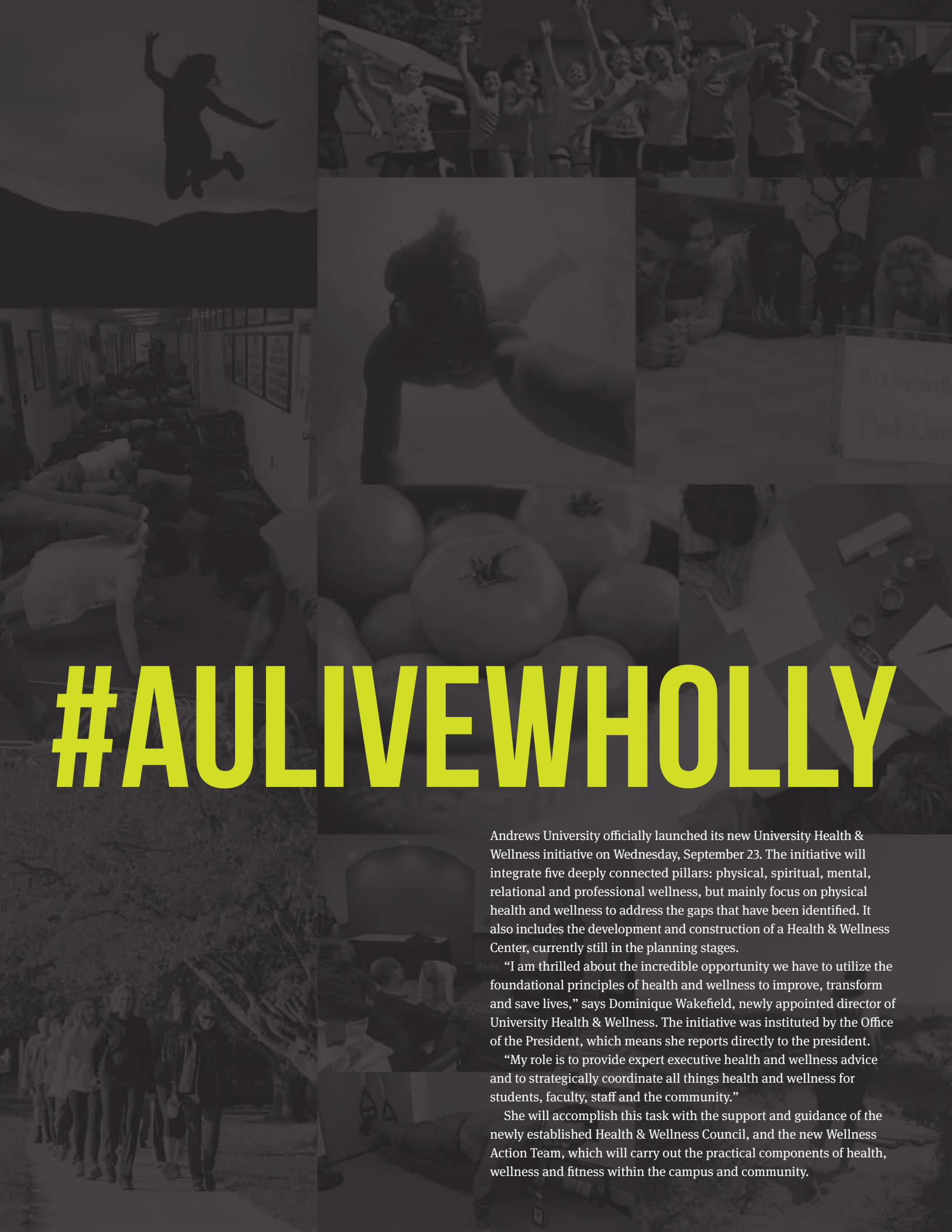
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Andrews University officially launched its new University Health & Wellness initiative on Wednesday, September 23. The initiative will integrate five deeply connected pillars: physical, spiritual, mental, relational and professional wellness, but mainly focus on physical health and wellness to address the gaps that have been identified. It also includes the development and construction of a Health & Wellness Center, currently still in the planning stages.

"I am thrilled about the incredible opportunity we have to utilize the foundational principles of health and wellness to improve, transform and save lives," says Dominique Wakefield, newly appointed director of University Health & Wellness. The initiative was instituted by the Office of the President, which means she reports directly to the president.

"My role is to provide expert executive health and wellness advice and to strategically coordinate all things health and wellness for students, faculty, staff and the community."

She will accomplish this task with the support and guidance of the newly established Health & Wellness Council, and the new Wellness Action Team, which will carry out the practical components of health, wellness and fitness within the campus and community.

VISION

The vision for the initiative, as approved by the first Health & Wellness Council, is Live Wholly, which is also one of Andrews University's four core strengths. This intentional connection represents what the council feels their vision is—"to really pay attention to the process of living wholly," says Dominique.

They intend to focus on the process of positive change. Living wholly represents this ongoing process—creating a vibrant culture of health and wellness at Andrews University.

HEALTH & WELLNESS COUNCIL

The Health & Wellness Council is a group of individuals appointed by President Andreasen and Dominique. It is the first council of this nature and members have been asked to serve a three-year term, except for students whose membership will be fluid depending on their attendance at Andrews. The council represents the different groups on campus, including representation from the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, staff, faculty and community.

The council has been tasked by the president to serve as an advisory group for everything to do with the initiative on campus, as well as being tasked to develop a long-term strategic plan for University Health & Wellness. They are currently working on that assignment, which they plan to recommend to the University administration at the end of the 2015–16 school year. The strategic plan will include everything from the agreed upon vision, mission specific goals, objectives and desired outcomes for students, staff and faculty. Determining how to measure those outcomes on an ongoing basis will also be established. The first strategic plan will focus on 2020, but they will continue to look longer out.

In addition, the Health & Wellness Council was instrumental in approving an immediate 2015–2016 action plan that Dominique developed over the summer. This allowed her and assistant Gaby Fernandez to dive right into getting the whole campus community involved in adopting positive behaviors to start changing culture.

Gaby recently graduated from Andrews University with a degree in exercise science and feels privileged to be a part of the new initiative. She says, "It's like the new thing on campus. It's pretty cool to be making history here."

WELLNESS ACTION TEAM

At the inaugural meeting of the council they approved the establishment of a Wellness Action team (WAT). The WAT is involved with implementing everything from education to research to actually leading particular events, and programming pieces, to helping with PR elements to build the team.

The WAT will primarily consist of students, however staff and faculty are invited to join on a volunteer basis if they so choose. There are currently 10 committed students who have been vetted through a variety of processes.

Some students are doing academic field training, internships and practicums. An agreement with Student Life also allows for co-



Front Row (L-R): Dominique Wakefield, Tom Shepherd (professor, Seminary), Judith Fisher (director, Counseling & Testing Center), Jason Shockey (undergraduate student representative), **Middle Row (L-R):** Frances Faehner (vice president, Student Life), JeAnn Semeler (graduate student representative), Donnie Keele (assistant dean of men), Emily Carlson (assistant director, Student Activities & Involvement), **Back Row (L-R):** President Niels-Erik Andreasen, David Grellman (local physician), David Jardine (director, Athletics), Dan Agnetta (director, Human Resources), Steve Yeagley (assistant vice president, Student Life), Donald May (assistant to the Provost) **Not pictured:** June Price, University chaplain

curricular credits to be earned by serving on the WAT. Three events are already in full swing. 1) The Andrews University Plank Challenge: daily at 3 p.m. for 30 seconds (or whatever you can do); 2) Wednesday 5K Walk: Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. campus and community alike are invited to meet at the J.N. Andrews sculpture in front of PMC—rain, snow or sun; 3) Fit Breaks: On-campus 15-minute activities are offered in various campus locations three days a week.

WAT positions are clearly of interest to students pursuing health-related degrees, although some of the team come from other area—whether they are a business major, marketing major, or it's just their passion, "We need students with certain abilities that can help with various elements," says Dominique. Gaby works with the WAT to develop surveys and guide the students in their research.

The goal is to expand the WAT to 20 members in any given school year. Students will serve for a year, or longer if they so choose.

"They are a vital part, we can't carry out the initiative if we don't have individuals that can help," Dominique emphasized.

A wellness interest survey has been distributed to various campus and local community audiences that will provide a snapshot of the interest in the initiative as well as the future Wellness Center. This is available as a paper survey and online through the end of 2015. As goals are decided in the New Year, additional surveys may be launched.

There is a sub-committee of four specialists to evaluate and set in place standards to measure our progress as a University.

WELLNESS LOUNGE

The core team of Dominique Wakefield and Gaby Fernandez are located in a newly renovated space, formerly occupied by the Office of International Student Services & Programs, next to the Student Life offices. The grand opening of what they are calling the Wellness Lounge, was held on November 30. This is the headquarters for running the initiative and a space for the campus community to obtain

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various services and be connected to University Health & Wellness.

Some of the key features offered will include personal training, health and wellness coaching and nutrition coaching. There is a relaxation station corner with comfortable bean bags, hot herbal teas and a music station where students or staff can learn how to practice effective stress management. During specific times of the semester this stress management component will be offered as the “Calm Café” so the campus has a place to come and take a break.

In addition, health and fitness assessments will be offered. There is equipment to run a full body scan which will give people knowledge of their body/fat percentage, their visceral/fat percentage (the fat surrounding their organs), their muscle mass analysis, and their biological body age.

University Health & Wellness is also partnering with PMC Health Ministry. They both have the same goal in mind—to help make people physically, emotionally and spiritually healthy.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

During spring semester 2016 a Wellness Transformation Scholarship valued at \$3,500 will be offered to one student for a total life/body transformation. It is open to students who are at an unfavorable health and wellbeing position. The scholarship will include two free imposed physicals, health assessments and three half-hour

personal training sessions with Dominique each week throughout the semester. The process will also be recorded for a reality drama.

HEALTH & WELLNESS FEST

Dominique is also excited about the launch of the first University Health & Wellness Fest, scheduled for January 12–13, 2016.

“Many people have a very negative association with and attitude toward the words ‘health’ and ‘exercise,’” she says. “They immediately elicit negative emotions in many people because we all know the things that we should do and we don’t do.” Therefore, it’s vital for the initiative to establish enjoyment and engagement with healthy behaviors. The fest will launch the year with a celebration of health, offering a variety of fun, educational and engaging events and elements over a two-day period.

One of Europe’s leading lifestyle doctors, Dr. Chidi Ngwaba, will be in attendance. He has a passion for motivating, educating, entertaining and inspiring people into great health.

As a director of the European Society of Lifestyle Medicine, Dr. Chidi helps to teach doctors, medical students and communities all over the world about the benefits of healthy lifestyle change. Working with the WHO & CDC, his team has recently developed a master’s program in lifestyle medicine, which will be run by several prestigious U.S. and

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SPIRITUAL WHOLENESS

by Steve Yeagley
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Council member



What does it mean to be spiritual? And how does our answer guide the work of education?

Some concepts of Christian spirituality, influenced by Greek thought, have divorced the spiritual realm from the material world. Thus, a “spiritual” person is suspicious of the body and everyday life and retreats into otherworldly concerns. A Seventh-day Adventist understanding of biblical spirituality, rooted in the Hebrew

account of creation, moves in the opposite direction toward wholeness and human flourishing.

Adventists believe that human beings were created as a unity of body, mind and spirit. We view the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus as integral parts of his redemptive work, leading us to establish not only churches but hospitals and schools, as well. True education,

Ellen White said, is the harmonious development of the whole person in generous relation to this world and the next (“Education,” page 13). It is the restoration of a whole life, now and even more fully in eternity.

One image that captures this view of spirituality begins with Jacob, who rests his head on a lonely rock. In the night a stairway appears before him, joining earth to heaven. Angels of God move busily back and forth, as Jacob learns of God’s plan to bless him so that he might bless the world. Upon waking, Jacob realizes that this ordinary place is the very house of God.

“Surely the Lord is in this place, and I was not aware of it,” he exclaims. “How awesome is this place!” (Gen. 28:16–17).

Adventist education is but a series of these “aha” moments. It is the process of coming to realize that our bodies, our workplaces and our disciplines are inhabited by God’s Spirit, often in unexpected ways that increase our capacity for good in the world. For Adventist educators, classrooms, offices, residence halls and gymnasiums are just as much the house of God as places of worship. Revealing God’s presence in the whole of life is our awesome task.

European universities. He is developing a book and system to help people prevent and reverse all of the main lifestyle diseases. He is a member of the American College of Lifestyle Medicine and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine.

The fest will also feature the screening of a Loma Linda University documentary (*see page 11*) on the connection between physical and spiritual wellbeing.

There will also be an attempt to break the record for the most people doing sit-ups together for one minute. The current record is 507 and Dominique thinks that Andrews University can easily top that.

CHALLENGES & GOALS

Dominique concludes, “There are two main areas I’m responsible for: to lead and guide the initiative, but also to guide the continued progress of the building program [for the new Health & Wellness Center]. We have a number of things happening with the building process, so I have to balance my load.”

As an Adventist campus, challenges are focused more on sedentary behaviors, lack of structured exercise, lack of fitness levels for the age groups, proper nutrition, eating well, and lack of sleep. Dominique adds, “We’ll keep these in mind as we focus on creating goals and what outcomes we want to shoot for.

“This year is really about building the foundation for the Health & Wellness Initiative so that it is here to stay—implanting processes and procedures so there is a firm foundation.”

GET INVOLVED

The new University Health & Wellness website offers a wealth of information, including a wellness menu, blogs, articles and calendar. Visit it often to learn about new ways to stay connected.

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EMOTIONAL WHOLENESS

by Judith Fisher
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Emotional connections are interwoven in all human relationships and in our interactions with the divine. Our emotional wellbeing is mirrored in our thoughts, our perceptions, and our attitudes toward ourselves, others and ultimately God. We cannot achieve wholeness without the development of our emotional component.

Our spiritual, physical, social and mental dimensions do not function independently of our emotional selves.

Each aspect of wellness affects the other. Our emotional health, as viewed by the World Health Organization, enables us to realize our potential, cope with life stressors, and work productively to meaningfully contribute to our local communities and our global world. In our quest to optimize our lives and enhance our healthy functioning, we must understand the critical role of our emotional wellbeing. Our

creativity, our decision making, as well as our capacity for change, rely significantly on our emotional stability. Emotional wellness is essential to the dynamic process of growth.

It is our vision for the Andrews University community that its faculty, staff, students and administrators will seek to actively engage in the process of emotional wellness as reflected in greater awareness of the interconnection of thoughts, feelings and behavior.

Our daily choices will reveal a commitment to accessing all resources to strengthen our emotional health, including a trusted support network and opportunities to learn more about our emotional dimension, as well as the divinely crafted partnership involving the mental, the social, the spiritual, the physical and the emotional.

As we endeavor to achieve wholeness, we will be mindful to give attention to our emotions, nurture our sense of optimism, strengthen our resilience, and develop our capacity to cope with life stressors, so that we can more successfully adjust to change, live meaningful lives, and experience joy, love and true fulfillment.

1950s

John Burns (BA '56, MA '62) and **Barbara Byrd** (BS '56) wed on April 20, 2015 in Gobles, Michigan. Both of them lost their spouses and reconnected over the past year.

Russell L. Staples (MA '56, MDiv '58, professor emeritus) was recently honored with the 2015 Alumnus of the Year Award from Walla Walla University. Before



he arrived at Walla Walla College in 1954, he had already spent 10 years pastoring in South Africa. Prior to his work in South Africa, he received a three-year diploma in theology at Helderberg College. He completed his bachelor's degree at Walla Walla. He then attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington D.C., where he received a Master of Arts in theology in 1956 and a Master of Divinity in 1958.

He expected to return to South Africa, but received a call to Solusi College in Rhodesia—now Zimbabwe. While there, he taught and served as principal as well as developing a program for ministerial preparation in the Trans Africa Division and worked with the World Council of Churches to develop united theological seminaries in Africa.

Intending to prepare for further work in Africa, Russell returned to the U.S.

and completed a doctorate in systematic theology at Princeton Theological Seminary with ancillary studies in social anthropology at Princeton University.

Then he received a second unexpected call, this time to join the faculty at Andrews University to help prepare missionaries for service in Africa and to teach in the seminary. He taught at Andrews until 2009.

Staples has often been recognized as a professor, theologian and missionary. In 1992 he received the Andrews University Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching and in 2003 he was named Helderberg College Alumnus of the Year.

1960s

Philip Abraham Lewis (BA '61) has been retired from the U.S. EPA for 20 years. He is still running races: a 5K race in Milwaukee in May, a 5K in Winchester, Ohio in August, and a 5K in Chattanooga, Tennessee on October 18. Since he is 83 years old these races don't have a category for him so he has to run against 60- and 70-year-old men.

He is also kept busy at his church where he preaches once or twice a month, teaches the Sabbath School lesson and gives Bible studies. He lives in Seaman, Ohio with his wife Gladys.

Martha and Thurman (MA '66)

Petty celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on August 21, 2015. Thurman served for 30 years as a pastor before retiring because of health in 1990. He wrote 18 books, among them five books on the Babylonian captivity of the Jews, known as the "Gate" series—"Gate" is in the title of each book. Available as e-books from Pacific Press.

Glenn Coe

(BA '66, MA '67, former faculty) was presented with the Arnold

Markle Award on October 2, 2015, by The Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science at the University of New Haven, Connecticut: "In recognition of your exemplary service to the criminal justice system in the State of Connecticut and for your outstanding knowledge and achievements in law and leadership."

Attorney Coe was the chief trial attorney in the Connecticut office of the Chief State's Attorney (1974–1983) where he was involved in grand jury investigations and in the prosecution and trial of numerous governmental corruption, organized crime and other white-collar crime cases. In private practice he and others in his firm successfully sued the U.S. Government alleging that the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation suborned perjury resulting in the wrongful conviction of his firm's client who spent about 30 years in prison for a murder in which the FBI knew he was not involved. The verdict was among the largest, if not the largest recovered against the U.S. Government under the Federal Torts Claim Act.

Ralph Clinton Cline

(BA '68, MA '75) has recently authored a book titled "No Man's Sky" (Author House). It is the story of a B-17 waist gunner who flew 29 times over the Reich. Ralph was a history major at Andrews University. He recently retired after teaching high school for many years in Southern California.

1970s

Randolph Rasch (BS '74) was appointed as the ninth Dean of Nursing for Michigan State University (MSU), the eighth largest public university in America. Rasch is a fellow in the American Association of

Nurse Practitioners, a prominent scholar in the National Academies of Practice and has worked as a family practitioner for over ten years.

Prior to his current position, Rasch served as visiting professor and interim chair of the Department of Nursing at North Carolina Central University—Durham, professor of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNGC) and chair of the Department of Community Practice Nursing in the School of Nursing at UNGC.

As an African-American male, Rasch is a pioneer in many fields: graduating in the nursing program at Andrews, earning a master's in the Family Nurse Practitioner concentration, earning a PhD in nursing and becoming a public health nurse in the State of Michigan.

Rasch says many things he's looked at concerning curriculum at MSU are rooted in what he was taught at Andrews.

"The commitment to provide the kind of care a nurse needs to was rooted in my baccalaureate program," he says. "While religion is a factor in how you're prepared, the nursing department at Andrews instilled in me how to meet patients where they are individually."

Adan Alcala (MA '75) writes, "God is blessing me day by day as I share my knowledge. I teach at ADU and Seminole State College here in Orlando [Florida]. I also have a segment on one of the radio stations. Along with two others we study the Sabbath School lesson for the week."

1980s

Terri Wangard (BA '81) is the author of a World War II series. Her debut novel, "Friends & Enemies," releases in January 2016 with HopeSprings, a small

Christian publishing firm in Virginia. It was a 2013 WOTS winner. Two more books are slated to follow: “No Neutral Ground,” a 2012 Genesis finalist, will be released in May 2016 and “Soar Like Eagles,” a 2013 First Impressions winner will be released in September 2016.

1990s

Haldane Floyd Davies III

(MA '92, PhD '94), vice president for Business Development and Innovation at the University of the Virgin Islands, has been named to the Board of Examiners for the 2015 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award by The U.S. Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST).

The Baldrige Award, the nation's highest honor for organizational innovation and performance excellence, is the only formal recognition of both



public and private U.S. organizations given by the United States President. In addition to his role as vice president, Davies serves as executive director of the Foundation for the University of the Virgin Islands. He holds a PhD in educational administration, with a focus on higher education, from Andrews University and certificates in related areas from Harvard University, Cornell University, University of the West Indies and Yale University.

James Marvin Whitney

(MAPM '92) retired June 1, 2015. Marvin and his wife, Sandra, have settled in Sequim, Washington. Prior to retirement, Marvin was superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Marvin completed a career working for the Adventist Church as a pastor and district leader, hospital and campus chaplain, youth leader, secondary teacher, and school principal and administrator, and most recently as minister of education/superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference. He and his wife look forward to enjoying life at a slower pace while continuing to serve God in the beautiful Pacific Northwest.

2000s

Isis Sofia Wellman (BS '01) graduated with a BS in pre-professional psychology and a minor in family studies. She currently lives in Bermuda and has been working in the substance abuse addiction field as an international certified substance abuse counselor for nine years.

Anthony Stahl

(MSA '00, PhD '14) was named chief executive officer for Central Texas Medical Center (CTMC) in San Marcos, Texas, effective October 5, 2015. He previously served as administrator for Florida Hospital Heartland Medical Center-Lake Placid and vice president for the Florida Hospital Heartland Sebring and Wauchula campuses.

During his tenure, he provided oversight for many accomplishments at Heartland-Lake Placid, including the development of a new surgery service line, earning recognition as the top performing emergency department within Adventist Health System, and producing employee initiatives for his direct reporting

teams resulting in world-class Gallup engagement scores.

Prior to joining healthcare, Stahl served in various roles, including executive director and bureau chief for Adventist Disaster Relief Agency in Maryland, Nicaragua and Peru.

His hobbies include playing basketball and racquetball and traveling with his wife of 21 years, Karina, and their two teenage sons.

Stahl says, “I’m so grateful to Andrews University for the professional and personal contribution the institution has had on my life. The leadership program in particular has influenced me in a profound way.”

2010s

Molly Boersma (MA '15) recently completed a student internship at Berrien RESA and is a graduate of Grand Haven High School, Grand Valley State University and Andrews University. She was hired as school psychologist for the Ravenna Public Schools in Michigan.

Gerson Pires de Araujo

(MA '64, PhD '15) received his master's degree from Andrews University in 1964 and then came back to receive a PhD 50 years later. His family has grown to a total of 26 members and three of his sons are actively working in ministry. Gerson Jr. is a surgeon working as a missionary in Blantyre Adventist Hospital in Malawi; **Gilberto Carlos** (DMin '11) is a pastor and has worked for 28 years as a missionary in various countries in Africa. Recently he was called to work in the Middle East, living in Amman, Jordan. Gilson is a surgeon in Brasilia, Brazil and is one of the elders in the Adventist Central Church.

Gerson is currently a chaplain in a university center with 5,000 students, after working for 52



years for the Adventist church as pastor and teacher at Brazilian Adventist University.

Amanda (Jardine) Kharkovvy

(BSW '09, MSW '10) worked at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in South Bend, Indiana, from 2010–2014. Amanda began running in early 2011 as a New Year's resolution. She completed her first half marathon in May 2011. After she found out her brother was getting married in San Francisco on the same day, she decided to enter the lottery for the Nike Women's Half



Marathon, never thinking she would actually get picked to run. This race is Amanda's eighth half-marathon. She currently works at the Berrien County Council for Children/Children's Assessment Center in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Deaths

Robert A. Thompson

(BA '60, MA '61), 86, of Fayetteville, Tennessee, died October 23, 2015.

He was born June 20, 1929 in Bass Station, Indiana, son of the late Frederick Thompson and the late Nellie (Wilhelm) Thompson.

Robert (Bob) grew up in an extended family home at Bass Station. He attended grade school in California Township and graduated from North Judson High School.

He was married in 1948, bought a farm near the home farm and planned to stay indefinitely. In 1956 he felt a call to the ministry and went to Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan, graduating in 1960. He stayed an additional year at the school (now Andrews University) and received his Master of Divinity in 1961.

Bob served the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the next 40 years as a pastor, evangelist and administrator in various locations throughout the world. One of his favorite posts was as the president of the Indiana Conference which he served for several years.

His last post was as the president of the Middle Eastern Union of SDA which included the countries of Bahrain, Cyprus, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, UAE and Yemen.

After retirement Bob moved back to his farm at Bass Station. He was instrumental in building the Community SDA Church near his farm. After the church was built, he moved to Alabama, then Florida, and finally Tennessee. His last home was a country home near Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Surviving are his wife, **Violet (Karowski) Thompson** (att.) of Fayetteville, Tennessee; sons

Lawrence (BS '75) (Linda) of Coldwater, Tennessee and **Daniel** (BA '79, MDiv '83) (Linda (BS '81)) of Pensacola, Florida; brother **James Thompson** (att.) of Cicero, Indiana; sisters Kathryn Macklin of Berrien Springs, Michigan and Margaret Miles of Collegedale, Tennessee; grandsons Douglas (Melisa) Thompson and **Jonathon** (BMus '13) (Evaine) **Thompson**; granddaughters **Amy** (att.) (Jeff) **Dunfield** and **Rachelle** (BFA '09) (**Brenton** (BMus '09)) **Offenback**; and two great-granddaughters Jillian Thompson and Kayleigh Offenback.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Gerald Thompson, brother Clarence Thompson and sister Betty Fieg.

David Lewis Russell (BA '60), 76, died suddenly at his home in Blacksburg, Virginia, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

David completed a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Minnesota-St. Paul in 1964. During his career he was a professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1965 to 1988, and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech), Blacksburg, from 1988 to the present.

During his years as a professor, he guided over 30 students who obtained a PhD or a master's degree in mathematics and he authored over 125 scientific publications.

He specialized in the fields of mathematics known as ordinary and partial differential equations, systems theory, elasticity, mathematical modeling, and control theory. He was particularly interested in practical applications of mathematics and carried out work for the UW Modelling Information Processing and Control (MIPAC) Facility, Honeywell Inc., Battelle



Laboratories, the U.S. Army Fire Control Division, the U.S. Naval Surface Weapons Center, the U.S. Army Applied Mathematics Steering Committee, and was a member of the NSF Panel on Future Directions in Control Theory.

Goong Chen, a professor of mathematics at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, earned his doctoral degree under Russell at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1977. Having kept in touch over the years, Chen describes Professor Russell as "...a world-renowned expert in the field of control theory of differential equations." Chen noted that Russell's research "...won recognition as a true pioneer and giant in the field." He "...shaped to a great extent the future direction of distributed parameter control theory for decades after it was published."

David was an Andrews University Alumnus of Achievement in 1980. He also garnered many other honors and awards, including being a U.S. National Defense Education Act Fellow, a member of the Editorial Boards for the SIAM Journal on Control, and a consulting editor for the Proceedings (A) of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

He was well-known for his quiet intelligence, kindness, integrity and humor. He was a capable carpenter, a skilled

artist, an avid reader and opera fan, and a world traveler who could communicate in several languages.

"Dave Russell liked to express contrarian opinions, always gently and with humor. He was a distinguished mathematician and an exceedingly humane person," said Professor Peter Haskell, chair of the Virginia Tech Department of Mathematics. "He often stood up for an assistant professor or graduate student who was going against the grain. Due either to the power of charity or the clarity of Dave's insight, that young mathematician often went on to achieve more than anyone but Dave expected."

David held his Andrews professors and friends in high regard and was always delighted to see them or hear from them. He was also a treasured family man and is sadly missed by his wife, Susan Li Russell, and children, Jessica Wu Russell and Robert Wu, and by the children from his first marriage to **Rebecca Kovener Russell** (att.): Raymond (Janice) Russell; James (Marion) Russell; Matthew (Sveta) Russell, and four grandchildren. Also surviving are his sister, **Carolyn (Aubrey) Osmond** (att.), nieces and nephews, extended family, and many friends and colleagues.

William Liversidge

(MA '72, former faculty) died Sept. 25, 2015 at his home in Palm Springs, California. He was 74.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Liversidge went as a missionary to New Guinea in 1973 where he served as a pastor and directed the training of ministers at Somona Adventist College. In 1975 he transferred to the Western Pacific Union Mission based in the Solomon Islands and directed several departments.

Gottfried Oosterwal (former faculty), 85, of Berrien Springs, Michigan passed away Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo.

He was born in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, to the late Hillebrand and Margarethe T. (Obrikat) Oosterwal.

Oosterwal's formative years were spent in Rotterdam during World War II. He had a passion for people and studied theology, history and anthropology at Cambridge and University of Utrecht, receiving his doctorate in 1956. In October 1957 he married Emilie Tilstra; to this union of 41 years, three children were born.

They were missionaries to Papua New Guinea, and he became known as "the missionary's missionary." After teaching at Philippine Union College, he moved to the United States to teach anthropology and missions at Andrews University in 1968. With his interest in anthropology and passion for missions, he cofounded the Mission Institute to prepare outgoing missionaries for their missions abroad.



Later in life he founded the Center for Intercultural Relations, where he continued his passion for bringing people together and raising awareness for cultural diversity. He most recently focused on medical care and treatment of the whole person, recognizing that cultures have different expectations and needs for healing. He was the author as well as subject of many books and articles.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Siegfried Oosterwal (1930); and a sister, Kriemhild "Hilde" Hantelmann (1982).

Gottfried is survived by his daughter, **Verona Valentine** (att.) of Roselle, Illinois; two sons, **Dantar** (att.) (Kathey)

of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and **Erik** (BS '90) (**Susan** (AS '86)) of Dowagiac, Michigan; five grandchildren: Erik-Philip and Matthew Oosterwal of Dowagiac, Michigan, Audrey and Eva Oosterwal of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and David Valentine of Roselle, Illinois; a brother, Siegfried "Flip" (Margreet) Oosterwal of Bergen, Netherlands; and a sister, Elfriede Oosterwal of Goes, Netherlands.

Liversidge and his family immigrated to the United States in 1978 when he became pastor of the Central Adventist Church in Las Vegas, Nevada. In 1980 he was elected ministerial and lay activities director of the Southwestern Union Conference, where he began church growth research and the development of the seminars for which he would become well-known within the denomination.

In the mid-1980s he brought his church growth training program to the Columbia Union Conference where he served as associate ministerial director.

In 1987 he formed an independent ministry based in Silver Spring, Maryland, and initially incorporated as Creative Growth Ministries. Since that time he worked as a self-supporting evangelist and resource person with what is now called Creative Media Ministries, a member of the Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).

Using an inductive approach

to Bible study, Liversidge taught seminars for pastors and lay leaders on salvation in Christ, New Testament principles of spiritual growth, spiritual gifts and the ministry of all believers, inductive Bible teaching and understanding the Book of Revelation. He was often invited to be a guest speaker for retreats, special weekends and camp meetings.

Teaching series on television featuring Liversidge are currently carried by the Loma Linda Broadcasting Network, the Hope Channel and Three Angels Broadcasting Network. He wrote two books and authored six video series on DVD and ten audio series on CD.

Charles W. Cole (MDiv '73), 72, of Coudersport, Pennsylvania, died August 12, 2015 in Buffalo, New York.

Born June 29, 1943, in Long Beach, California, he was the son of Frederick E. and Nettie B. Cole.

Charlie was a 1962 graduate of Coudersport High School and earned an associate's degree from Paul Smith Forestry College in New York, a bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College of Takoma Park, Maryland, and a Master of Divinity from Andrews University.

On August 4, 1968 he married Linda Setzer. Together they had three boys: Jay, Corbett and Nathan.

Charlie loved being involved with many groups and organizations. His accomplishments included being an ordained minister with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He served as pastor at the Shadyside SDA Church (now the McKnight Road SDA Church) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as well as the Mifflintown/Lewistown/State College district.

Charlie also enjoyed playing the bass guitar and keyboard with his friends, the "Ollie and the Go Go's band" and was involved with many productions

with the Potter-McKean Players, a community theatre group. He held numerous positions with the Coudersport Fire Department, among them being fire chief from 1986-88, assistant chief, board member, life member, fire instructor and he attained many certifications relating to those duties. He was a volunteer with the Coudersport Volunteer Ambulance Association, and was an EMT and paramedic for Cole Memorial Hospital and Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Charlie was involved with the first paramedic program in the region.

On July 29, 1989, he married the former Carol Lajcsak, and gained a stepdaughter, Katie Keck.

After retiring from Charles Cole Memorial Hospital in Coudersport in 2008, he continued to work part-time, spent his days walking his dog and served as a Sabbath school teacher and elder in the Coudersport SDA Church.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Cole of Coudersport; stepdaughter, Katie Keck of Manchester, New Hampshire; brother, Kenneth (Terry) of Coudersport; his former wife, Linda Lohr of Coudersport; his son Jay (Connie) Cole, and granddaughters Alyson and Sarah of Centerville, Ohio; his son Corbett (**Dina** (BS '97, MSPT '98) Cole, and grandchildren Gabriel and Liberty of Harrison, Tennessee; his son Nathan (Cara) Cole and grandsons Austin and Jaxon, of Bel Air, Maryland; and cousin Billie Jo (John) Zweig of Lorton, Virginia.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Gary S. Waterhouse (MDiv '71) of Oregon City, Oregon, died at home on Tuesday, July 14, 2015.

Born Nov. 29, 1946 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Waterhouse graduated from Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota in 1964 as senior class president. He attended Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska and received a BA in theology from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California in 1968.

After graduating from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1971, he started ministry in his home state of Minnesota and also pastored in the Central California and Alaska conferences. While living in Juneau, Alaska, he served as the Alaska vice president for government relations of the Northwest Religious Liberty Association (North Pacific Union Conference of SDA) at the Alaska State Legislature from 2002–2009. He retired to Oregon after 40 years of pastoral service.

Lifetime hobbies included photography and many sports, especially golf, and he led youth groups on canoe trips to the Boundary Waters Canoe

Area Wilderness in northern Minnesota. When in California, he spent as much time as possible in Yosemite National Park, whether hiking, climbing, or taking photographs. In retirement he continued as an elder in the Tabernacle Church in Portland, Oregon, and greatly enjoyed his grandchildren.

Gary is survived by his wife **Arna (Dyresen)** (att.); son **Mark Waterhouse** (att.) and wife LaVonna (Becker) of Caldwell, Idaho; daughter Mindy Thygeson and husband Hans of West Linn, Oregon; and five grandchildren.

Joyce Elaine Wilson (att.), 87, of Battle Creek, Michigan, passed away on Tuesday, May 26, 2015.

She was born Jan. 1, 1928, daughter of Maureen (Fisher) and Lyle Iden. Joyce was raised by her grandparents, Hazel and Franklin Fisher and was a graduate of the Emmanuel Missionary College Accelerated Teaching Certification program near the end of WWII; and later graduated from Kellogg Community College with a degree in secretarial science.

Before starting her family, Joyce taught in a one-room school in Cadillac, Michigan. After starting her family, she worked at Sullivan Milk Products, was a real estate agent for DeLano Realty and operated her own daycare. She retired from the VA Medical Center.

Joyce is survived by her husband of 70 years, **Deryck “Lee” Wilson** (att.); daughters Cheryl (David) Cunningham and Wendy (Eric) Miller; son **Brian Wilson** (BS '87, MS '89); grandchildren Brandon (Mary) and Adam Miller; **Jennifer** (att.) (David) Cunningham Benninghoff; Craig (Amber) Cunningham; and Deryck (Sarah Heuser) Cunningham; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death

by her parents, grandparents, brother and eldest son Deryck “Derry” Lee Wilson Jr.

Mark Arnold Farenick

(BSIT '91), 48, of Chandler, Arizona, died April 22, 2015.

Mark was born in Pontiac, Michigan, on Nov. 9, 1966, to **Arnold Farenick** (BS '71) and June (Fessenden) Farenick (deceased). Mark was an amazing older brother to his sister **Diane (Farenick) Myers** (BT '91, current faculty) and fun-loving uncle to Zoe and Raven.



During his school years he made many lifelong friends growing up in Centerville, Ohio attending Spring Valley Academy, then later in Stoneham, Massachusetts at Edgewood Elementary. For high school he moved with his family to Oshawa, Ontario (Canada) and attended Kingsway College, where he graduated in 1985.

After graduating, he decided to see what the world had to offer and decided he wanted to learn French. He studied at Collonges for a year and was met by his dad and sister so they could travel Europe together for a month before coming home to Canada. The following year he traveled to England and attended Newbold College where he spent many weekends and breaks exploring England and

Europe. His love for travel and adventure never ceased!

Returning to Michigan to continue his education, Mark attended Andrews University and majored in French and aviation. After graduation he lived and worked locally.

Mark loved the changing of seasons, but was tired of shoveling snow during the Michigan winters so started looking for a new adventure. Arizona was the answer. In 2003, he moved to Chandler and enjoyed finding great places to eat, soaking up the sunshine, beautiful desert views, and exploring new places.

Mark's life was short, but he lived it well. In August 2014 he attended a reunion at Newbold College and enjoyed more time traveling in Europe. The news when he returned home to Arizona was not good—he was diagnosed with colon cancer.

Mark was loved by many and his laugh and positive outlook on life will be missed by his family, cousins, aunts, uncles and many friends from all over the world.

Two celebrations of Mark's life were planned—one in Chandler, Arizona in April and one in May on the campus of Kingsway College during the weekend of his 30th high school reunion.

Mark was buried with his mother in Whitby, Ontario, Canada.

ANNUAL REPORT

The Annual Report chronicles those who generously support the mission of Andrews University through their giving. Each gift is important and appreciated!

2015

The President's Report

The stakeholders of Andrews University include all those who supported the University financially, those who sent students here, the Adventist church which invested heavily in its educational mission here, our faculty and staff who work here, and in fact everyone who believes deeply in the Christian education we offer at Andrews. This is our report to you.

During 2015 we graduated 822 students with undergraduate and graduate degrees. They have joined the nearly 90,000-strong family of former Andrews students and graduates around the world. These numbers represent a real measure of progress.

To make that possible, in 2015 Andrews provided \$30.7 million in financial aid to our students. We received \$45.2 million in net tuition from students and their families. That amount of tuition income covers approximately 50 percent of the University's annual operating budget. One part of the remaining cost of operating Andrews is covered by church subsidies from the Lake Union Conference, the North American Division and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Another source of support are earnings from our approximately \$50 million endowments established by our alumni and

friends, and we receive some income from the University's business activities.

Andrews University, its faculty, staff and students, is grateful to our many corporate and individual supporters who once again demonstrated a strong commitment to Christian education at Andrews. This report is our expression of appreciation to our generous supporters.

To use these funds the best way possible, Andrews has refocused its educational strategies around four important initiatives intended to benefit all our students. First, "Explore Intentionally." It means we will help all students to discover God's plan for their lives and find the best and most efficient way through college in pursuit of that plan. Second, "Learn Deeply." That refers to the seriousness of teaching and learning, including research, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Third, "Engage Globally." Here we focus on the extraordinary multicultural and international character of our campus, and what it can do for the quality of a 21st century Andrews education. Fourth, "Live Wholly." This is the capstone of a Christian education that unites the physical, spiritual and intellectual God-given powers



into a holistic development education that prepares students for service in this life and in the life to come. Thank you for helping us achieve these goals.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Niels-Erik Andreassen".

Niels-Erik Andreassen, president

Advancement Report

This year our total voluntary support reached \$12.7 million from our alumni and friends. We also received generous support from our church organizations, including local conferences, the Lake Union, North American Division and General Conference, totaling approximately \$11.1 million for a grand total of \$23.8 million.

We have added seven new endowments bringing our total number to 390. Our endowed value is now more than \$52 million. Perhaps you would have interest in starting an endowment? They can be started for as little as \$15,000 through our Office of Development. In addition, 204 families have notified Andrews University that they have included us in their estate plans, bringing the value of planned gifts to approximately \$35 million.

Keeping in touch with more than 92,000 alumni around the world is a priority for our Alumni Services team. It involves hosting approximately 30 regional events and 10 local

events annually. Plus offering a variety of alumni resources and benefits, including an Online Career Center, Alumni Benefit Card, and Alumni Legacy Scholarships. They also produce Homecoming each fall, which showcases campus and offers nearly 50 events to choose from. Add social media and e-newsletters to the mix and you'll find a number of ways to stay connected to Andrews through the year.

These are just a few ways in which the mission of Andrews University is advancing around the world through the generosity of some of our most important constituents—our alumni and friends. Your support gives Andrews the opportunity to continue to expand on the vision of our founders who recognized the need for the highest quality Adventist education.

Thank you for partnering with us to make Andrews University the flagship school of the Adventist educational system.



David Faehner, middle, works out in the new Wellness Lounge with Dominique Wakefield, right and Minjee Hong, Wellness Action Team member

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David A. Faehner".

David A. Faehner, vice president
University Advancement

New endowments & named scholarships

Adventist Health System Endowed Chair of Business Administration

This endowment was established by Adventist Health System Sunbelt Healthcare Corporation to provide funding for an endowed chair in the School of Business Administration at Andrews University. The holder of the Endowed Chair should become knowledgeable about the mission, purpose and reach of Adventist Health System and will become the on-campus advocate for Adventist Health System and will strive to foster a good working relationship between Adventist Health System and the University.

Dr. Kenny H. and Mrs. Shelley N. Chan Endowed Scholarship

This endowment was established by Dr. Kenny H. Chan and Mrs. Shelley N. Chan to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who has/have a financial need; is of Asian descent (being at least 50% Asian); has a GPA of 3.25 or greater; is an undergraduate student in either her/his junior or senior year; is pursuing a degree in either biology or nursing; and is recommended to receive the scholarship by either a professor of the respective department or department chair.

Maude Fahrback Baker Endowed Scholarship

This endowment was established by Dr. Donald Fahrback to benefit worthy and deserving international students.

William and Ruth Hamberger Memorial Endowed Scholarship

This endowment was established by Joan Hamberger Calfee and David Hamberger to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who has/have a financial need; and has/have a GPA of 2.5 or greater; and is pursuing a degree in secondary education; and is recommended to receive the scholarship by either an education professor or by the School of Education dean.

David and Jeannette Hodge Endowed Scholarship

This endowment was established by David and Jeannette Hodge to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who has/have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or greater; is a member in good standing of a Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Lake Union Conference; is enrolled full-time at Andrews University; and is pursuing an undergraduate degree in agriculture.

Carmen I. Coballes and José E. Vega Endowed Scholarship

This endowment was established by Dr. Carmen I. Coballes and Dr. José E. Vega to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who are of Latino cultural heritage and who is/are pursuing an undergraduate degree in K–12 education at Andrews University with preference given to student(s) majoring in one of the following: history, science, mathematics, English, English as a Second Language (ESL), or Spanish language and culture; and who has/have an average GPA of a B level and is/are first generation Latino educated (K–12) in the U.S.A.

Doug and Dee Wacker Endowed Scholarship



This endowment was established by Dee (Doris Logé) Wacker on behalf of her late husband Douglas F. Wacker's estate to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who is/are pursuing an undergraduate pre-medical career/major.

Student Philanthropy Council launched

“Do you know what Tuition Freedom Day is?” This question was asked of students as they passed the booth of the newly launched Student Philanthropy Council (SPC). The answer to the question was a consistent “No” with the occasional “What’s that?”

Tuition Freedom Day is the day the school would have to shut down if it only relied on tuition to cover all financial obligations. It was evident there was a general lack of understanding among most students regarding the importance of philanthropic gifts to the University, and for this very reason the SPC was established on the Andrews campus.

Student Philanthropy Councils are student-led organizations that educate other students about the importance of donors and giving.

The SPC started through the guidance of Alisa Williams, annual giving coordinator in the Office of Development, who had held the vision of launching a student philanthropic initiative for some time. SPC had to be completely student-run to be legitimate, therefore student leaders on campus who understood the importance of philanthropy were tasked with the launch.

After a semester of planning, organizing and recruiting, the SPC hosted its kickoff event on November 6, 2015. David Faehner, vice president for University Advancement, encouraged students to embrace their new role as philanthropic ambassadors.

The SPC holds the mission to raise student awareness and involvement in philanthropy on campus and in the surrounding community. This mission will establish its legacy by enabling students to pursue a life-long dedication to service and philanthropy. The motto of the council this year has been “leave your mark,” urging students to leave their mark on the University through acts of service and philanthropy.

The goal of the SPC will be to host a variety of events including fundraising and donor relations initiatives, random acts of kindness days, and community service projects to promote a service culture on campus.

This year’s inaugural SPC Executive Council members include: President Arleni Calderon, senior management major, Vice President Esther Battle, junior sociology major, Secretary Alaryss Bosco, senior



Left to right: Arleni Calderon, Adeli Wickham, Esther Battle, Alaryss Bosco, D’Nedgyne Bissereth

political science/pre-law major, Treasurer D’Nedgyne Bissereth, senior international management major, and Public Relations Officer Adeli Wickham, senior political science/pre-law major.

Each of the 25+ student members who have committed themselves to this new endeavor is thrilled with the prospect of inspiring change within their student body for the better.

Assisting women students

More than 80 attendees enjoyed the 24th annual Women’s Scholarship Committee (WSC) Brunch held on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program theme centered on missions, with Esther Borrowdale Hare as guest speaker. Hare is the widow of Leonard Hare and the daughter-in-law of one of Adventism’s most notable missionaries, Eric B. Hare. The committee chose the theme because of the importance of missions to the Adventist Church and the centennial of the year Eric B. Hare and his wife, Agnes, began medical and gospel work among the Karen people of Burma.

“Mrs. Hare is an outstanding example of the many women who have made significant



Esther Borrowdale Hare shared her experiences as a missionary at the Women’s Scholarship Brunch

contributions to the church,” says committee member Meredith Jones Gray, English chair.

“The Mission Statement of the Women’s Scholarship Committee is to assist qualified female students at Andrews University to achieve their educational dreams by providing financial assistance through endowed scholarships,” says Demetra Andreasen, chair of the WSC. “Thus they can be helpful Christian citizens who can change the world.”

If you wish to contribute to a Women’s Scholarship Fund, visit andrews.edu/go/give for a list of endowed scholarships. You may also donate by check (payable to Andrews University); on the memo line write the name of the scholarship fund you want to contribute to or write WSC scholarship.

FACTS ABOUT ENDOWMENTS

- The total value of Andrews University’s endowments is \$52,000,000
- \$1,493,263 was awarded during Andrews University Fiscal Year 2015 from endowed scholarships

If you would like to start an endowed scholarship fund or give a gift to an endowed scholarship already established, please contact the Office of Development at 269-471-3124.

THE 2015 SPIRIT OF PHILANTHROPY AWARDS

The Spirit of Philanthropy Banquet, which took place on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015, is the kickoff event for Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Four Spirit of Philanthropy Awards were presented (two in absentia) and new members were inducted into the Golden Hearts Club.

Fay Bradley was recognized for his support of numerous students at Andrews University. **Phillip** (BS '86) & **Marilyn Brantley** were honored for their generous investment in programs, scholarships and capital projects. **Larry** (MA '63, BD '65) & **Gillian** (BS '65) **Geraty** were honored for their lifelong commitment to Adventist education. **Catherine Lang Titus** (BA '55) was recognized for her personal and philanthropic support of Andrews University. Following are excerpts of the individual presentations to the award recipients.



Fay Bradley

*Presented by John Hilderbrandt,
senior development officer*

Fay Bradley was born in 1938 in Independence, Kansas, the fifth of six children. After graduating with a pre-med degree in biology, Bradley was drafted into the army and became a lab technician.

After the military he returned to Wichita where he taught school and worked nights as a lab technician. Out of the blue Bradley received a letter from Howard University, encouraging him to apply for law school. He decided to apply and was accepted to Howard Law School.

Between his second and third years of law school, the pathologist Bradley worked with at the lab asked if he had ever thought of becoming a physician. He offered to give him a good recommendation and Bradley started medical school as soon as he finished law school.

After graduation, Bradley planned to return to his hometown and work as a general

practitioner, but instead decided on a career with Public Health Services. He worked in New Orleans, New York, Texas and Washington, where he cared for patients and ran clinics from 1977 until his retirement in 1992.

Upon his retirement, Bradley returned to Independence where he has been involved in many community projects.

Currently, he serves on the National Advisory Board for the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Missouri. He has served with such well-known contemporaries as Rachel Robinson, widow of the late Jackie Robinson; General Colin Powell; the late "Mr. Cub"—Ernie Banks; and St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Famer Lou Brock.

Bradley has maintained a lifelong commitment to public health, good nutrition and exemplary wellness. He not only believes but practices what we all grew up learning—our bodies are the temple of God and should be treated accordingly. Through the years he has run over 80 marathons around the world.

Because of the challenges Bradley faced in his own pursuit of a college education as well as his belief in the value of a quality education, he considers it his mission to help young people achieve their dreams. He has helped support numerous students at various colleges and universities over the years, including Andrews University.

Phillip & Marilyn Brantley

*Presented by Audrey Castelbuono,
associate vice president for Development*

There is one couple in our audience tonight that I have the privilege of giving special recognition to: Phillip and Marilyn Brantley. Phillip, you may not remember your first gift to Andrews but it was just four years after your graduation. Since 1990 your generous



investment has assisted many programs, scholarships and capital projects.

Phillip Brantley was born and raised right here in Berrien County, Michigan. He is a graduate of Andrews Academy and Andrews University, receiving his Bachelor of Science in political economy in 1986. After receiving his law degree from the University of Texas Law School, he clerked for the chief judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas and then began his law practice in Houston, Texas.

Lynne was born in the Philippines, where she obtained her nursing degree. After receiving the top score in the national nursing exam, she worked at the presidential palace as a nurse for Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

Phillip and Lynne met after she came to the United States on a visa. After attending a series of evangelistic meetings in the First Fil-Am Seventh-day Adventist Church in Houston, she was baptized and later she and Phillip were married.

They have one daughter, Rachel, who is a

graduate of Andrews Academy and current student at Andrews University.

Both Phillip and Rachel are accomplished violinists and if you ever have the opportunity to hear them play together, don't miss it.

The Brantleys live in Sugar Land, Texas and Berrien Springs, Michigan and are an inspiring and connected family in both places. Your gracious hosting and welcoming spirit has been felt by many students, staff and faculty here in Berrien Springs as you have opened your home and hearts.

Phillip and Lynne, you made a conscious decision many years ago to promote Adventist Christian education through your generous gifts. On behalf of Andrews University, I would like to thank you for your faithful partnership.



Lawrence & Gillian Geraty

*Presented by Donald Bedney,
senior development officer*

Robert F. Kennedy once said, *"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."* Throughout the years Larry and Gillian Geraty have emulated this essential truth at Andrews, within our church and throughout the world.

Born to missionary parents, Larry grew up in many countries including China, Burma, Hong Kong, Lebanon, England, Germany, France and Israel. Gillian is the eldest child of Arthur and Dora Keough, the founders of Middle East College (now University).

Gillian graduated from Newbold College and completed her elementary teaching certificate at Easthampstead Park College. Larry transferred from Newbold to Pacific Union College for his last year. They married in August 1962 and moved to Andrews University where Larry received his MA in 1963 and his BD in 1965, and Gillian received her BA in elementary education in 1965.

The Geratys then moved to Harvard University, where Larry completed the PhD program in Syro-Palestinian archaeology. After graduation they returned to Andrews with their two young children, Julie and Brent. Gillian taught piano and music at RMES and Larry began teaching in the Seminary and serving as a field archaeologist alongside Siegfried Horn. In 1986, Larry was instrumental in forming the Archaeological Consortium of Adventist Colleges.

Larry served as president of Atlantic Union College from 1985 to 1993, and president of La Sierra University from 1993 to 2007. While at La Sierra, he led the school out of debt and oversaw the opening of a new \$23 million science complex. Gillian worked for a local law office as a real estate title examiner during their time at AUC and officially retired when they moved to La Sierra, though she continued to volunteer full-time.

The list of Larry's accomplishments is extensive, and his commitment to education, equality and the fight against injustice can be seen in every activity and organization he has been involved with.

We are pleased that the Geratys have been a dedicated part of the Andrews family, and advocates for our fellow Adventist schools, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a whole. Their generosity of time, talent and treasure is a true testament to what it means to be a philanthropist.

Catherine Lang Titus

*Presented by David Faehner,
vice president for University Advancement*

It is my pleasure to recognize Catherine Lang Titus as one of this year's Spirit of Philanthropy recipients. She is a 1955 music graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College. She spent 20 years as an organist and choir director in various Adventist academies, colleges and churches such as Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina, Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska and Eagle Rock Adventist Church in Southern California.

After raising three children she returned

to school to study law and subsequently practiced law for two decades. It was 25 years ago that she reconnected with Andrews when Dave Burghart, current Lakeland Health Foundations president and formerly a senior development officer for Andrews University, invited her to join the President's Council, where she has served for the past 20 years.

Her philanthropy has been generous. As a musician she loves the Howard Performing Arts Center. If you visit the balcony you will see a lovely plaque in one of the loge areas with the name of Catherine and her husband, Ed Titus. She was also a big supporter of building Buller Hall and now it's the Wellness



Center. She is a pusher of good things for Andrews University and recently said, "Why isn't that Wellness Building done yet? We need to get that done right away!" Her long range plan is to provide scholarships for music students.

This award tonight should really be called "the number one cheerleader for Andrews University award." It is true Catherine is a professional, classy lady, bright mind, spiritual and very humble, but her Andrews spirit is over the top. I once mentioned that we needed to meet more Andrews University donors from California and she sent me a list of ten quality people. Next, I mentioned we needed to have a place in southern California to meet alums—she offered us the use of her house. Again, I mentioned we have potential students in southern California. Her response—"I will meet them."

Because of Catherine's outstanding support of Andrews University in all areas, we are pleased to present her with the Spirit of Philanthropy Award.

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Ty Gibson, co-director of Light Bearers and pastor of Storyline Adventist Church in Eugene, Oregon spoke for fall Week of Prayer. His theme, "Reimagining God," was inspirational and thought-provoking

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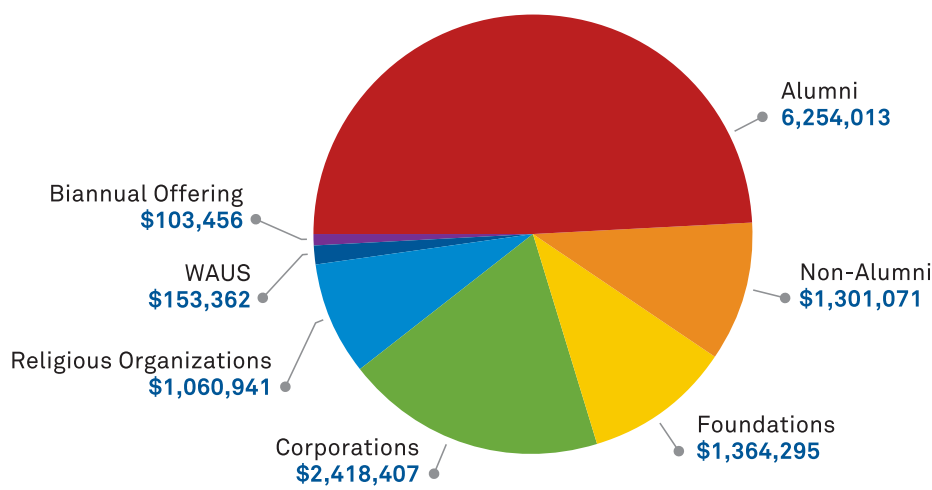
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