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# The *Healing* University

Andrea Luxton, *president*

A few weeks ago I was privileged to speak at a North American Division mission conference. My topic was Adventist education and if it really was preparing graduates to be “a light to the world,” either in the traditional terms of evangelism and ministry, or through engagement with the community in serving the huge human needs of this country and world. As I considered that question I thought naturally of Andrews University. “Change the World” is part of our motto, but do we do that?

I admit that I am humbled by how much students, staff and faculty initiate in their desire to make a difference in the brokenness of the world. This last week I heard of one student receiving a grant from a local authority to continue a literacy project he has initiated in Benton Harbor. This is not a class project but a need he saw and responded to; many students have joined him, again, just because they could and wanted to. This same week I heard of another student who has received an award from the American Institute of Architecture Students for his engagement in making a difference through his discipline in a shantytown in South Africa. His project was not a class either, although a professor and classmates have now joined him to fulfill his dream of making a difference. And also this last week I had a conversation with a student taking a dual degree: MDiv and MA Communication. He had not wanted to come to Andrews. He was sure it would do nothing for him. Now he says he loves Andrews University, even loves Berrien Springs. Why? First of all, the caring attitude of faculty. Second, the opportunities he has had to make a difference in the local community.

As you can imagine, this has been an encouraging week for me when it comes to the commitment of the Andrews community to mission. That does not mean we could not do more and do better. A passage I used in my presentation at the mission conference as a “lighthouse passage” (one that keeps us focused on our mission) was Ezekiel 47. In this chapter a shallow stream of water flows

out of the temple, but as it moves beyond the temple it expands and becomes deeper and wider until it becomes a river, which then flows into the sea. Fish of all kinds swim in it, trees grow by the sides with leaves that never wither. The ground is “healed” by the presence of this unstoppable flow of water. To me, this is a wonderfully evocative image of the impact that a Seventh-day Adventist university can and should have in its community. It is also a reminder of the core of the gospel at a time of year when we celebrate the birth of Christ and reflect on how we can make a difference in a new year—2017. Andrews University—students, alumni, employees—are and can be the part of that river that touches and changes and heals the community around.

I conclude with a quote from Ellen White,

“All the varied capabilities that men possess—of mind and soul and body—are given them by God, to be so employed as to reach the highest possible degree of excellence. But this cannot be a selfish and exclusive culture; for the character of God, whose likeness we are to receive, is benevolence and love. Every faculty, every attribute, with which the Creator has endowed us, is to be employed for his glory and for the uplifting of our fellow-men. And in this employment is found its purest, noblest, and happiest exercise.” CE 64.1



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**ON THE COVER:** Andrea Luxton leads the way out of Pioneer Memorial Church after her inauguration as the sixth president of Andrews University. She is followed by Artur Stele, general vice president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and chair of the Andrews University Board of Trustees and Daniel Jackson, president, North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

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*by Pat Spangler*

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### DEAR EDITOR,

Just got the summer 2016 FOCUS. I was immediately anxious to discover who the attractive and happy ladies on the cover were. The article on page 4 says they are from the “island of Honduras.” I have been to the country of Honduras and it is definitely not an island.

Are they in fact from the Bay Islands of Honduras—Roatan, etc. or was this a mistake by someone who didn’t do well in geography class?

The issue, as usual, is very attractive.

Sincerely,

**Donald A. Short (MA '60)**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Yes, that should have been clarified in the article. They are actually from the island of Roatan.

## 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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## Preamble



*“I envision an institutional culture at Andrews University that instinctively values people because we are listening to them. Each person would feel they have a voice and share the responsibility to make a difference by being at this place. This would create a culture where we affirm faith that is always a part of the University’s fabric, where the Christian story, the Adventist story is inescapably heard. Where we seek knowledge through academic excellence and learn deeply as prowess in research becomes integral to the campus story.” —President Andrea Luxton*

*“The Andrews Story” was premiered at the 2016 presidential inauguration of Andrea Luxton on Tuesday, October 25. Experience President Luxton’s vision for the future of Andrews University in this short film.*



[Visit the Andrews University Facebook page to watch this short documentary film](#)

## Comments Solicited for Accreditation

Andrews University is seeking comments from the public about the University in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The University will host a visit March 13–14, 2017, with a team representing the Higher Learning Commission. Andrews University has been accredited by HLC since 1939. The team will review the institution’s ongoing ability to meet HLC’s Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the university to the following address:

Public Comment on Andrews University  
Higher Learning Commission  
230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500  
Chicago IL 60604-1411

*The public may also submit comments on HLC’s website at [www.hlcommission.org/comment](http://www.hlcommission.org/comment).*

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing.

**All comments must be received by February 12, 2017.**





OCTOBER 31

**andrews\_university** Good morning from J.N. Andrews Boulevard! #fall #swmichigan #lovingthecolors #morningview



NOVEMBER 22

**andrews\_university** Sam's chicken today at the Terrace Cafe! #notrealchicken #nomnom #happythanksgiving #lunch



NOVEMBER 10

**andrews\_university** Chapel parking lot. #campustransportation #skateboards #green #environmentallyfriendly #aulivewholly



NOVEMBER 29

**andrews\_university** How's your day? Comment and tell us what's up. #thankfulandrews #auedu #feelslikespringtoday #ifonly

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Johnsson: "In any role, Andrea is a stand-out person. But more than that she is Christian and unapologetically Adventist." #newchapters

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"Board of Trustees, you have made the right decision in selecting Dr. Luxton." ~ Artur Stele, board chair #inauguration #newchapters



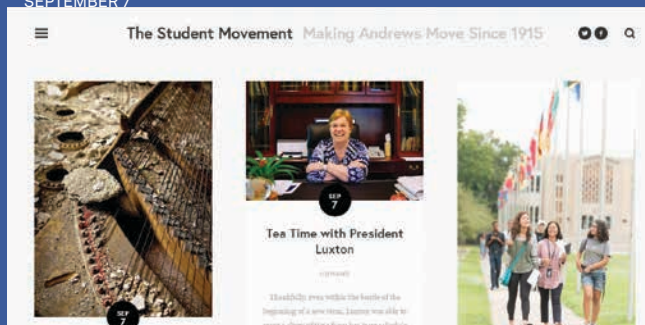
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"Prepping food for check stop 2. 60 miles to go and not even out of breath. #100milerun #aulivewholly



AUGUST 11

**Andrews University Gymnics**  
(Heidi Ramirez, handstand overseas)

SEPTEMBER 7



**Andrews University Student Association** (*The Student Movement*, Andrews University's student-run newspaper, just launched its new website, [www.austudentmovement.com](http://www.austudentmovement.com)! #AUSStudentMovement)

Andrews University Department of English

"Dr. Valerie Lee, the John O. Waller lecturer, visits the Much Ado About English class, discussing Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* and other topics with student questioners."

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**Andrews Mannequin Challenge**—[https://youtu.be/wNjSy4\\_s9Bc](https://youtu.be/wNjSy4_s9Bc)  
Around 100 Andrews University students gathered in the Campus Center to accept the mannequin challenge on Wednesday, November 9, 2016.

## Fall 2016 at Andrews University

*The 2016–2017 school year*

**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. Andrews University enrolled 3,349 students for the 2016–2017 school year.

In terms of enrollment rates, Andrews University had some positive changes this year. Most significantly, the University's first-time freshman numbers grew from 274 to 305 on census day—an increase of more than 10 percent for that student group.

“Our success in new freshman enrollment this fall is especially exciting,” says Randy Graves, vice president for Enrollment Management. “Andrews University is one of only four Adventist universities and colleges in the North American Division that had increased freshman enrollment. We believe our strong academic offerings, some targeted academic scholarships for our programs, including a significant nursing scholarship, and effective and increased communication with our students and their families all made a difference in this fall's enrollment.”

The overall undergraduate student population decreased by 45, from 1,633 to 1,588 this year, and the graduate population grew from 1,633 to 1,661 this year.

Online education continues to make a difference to the University's enrollment levels in a variety of ways. Nearly 700 students are now enrolled in non-duplicated distance education, an increase of 13 percent over the previous year.

### U.S. NEWS BEST COLLEGES

In the 2017 U.S. News Best College's rankings, Andrews University was again the only Adventist university ranked as a national university, coming in as #183 out of 310.

Andrews University was again recognized as the second most ethnically diverse university in the nation, tied with Stanford University, University of Houston and University of Nevada, Las Vegas. It was also ranked



as having the eighth highest percentage of international students, tied with Purdue University and University of Rochester.

The University was included in a number of other U.S. News rankings, including rankings in the A+ Colleges for B Students, High School Counselor and Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs lists.

Online offerings were also recognized, with listings for Best Online MBA Programs and Best Online Graduate Education Programs.

### FORBES.COM

Forbes publishes an annual Top Colleges list, which ranks Andrews University as #610 out of 660 top universities and colleges overall. It also includes Andrews in its listings for top research universities, private colleges, universities in the Midwest and for grateful graduates.

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### USA TODAY/COLLEGE FACTUAL

A new ranking that began just a year ago is a joint effort between USA Today and College Factual. This Best Nationwide Colleges (BNC) ranking looked at 1,387 colleges overall, and placed Andrews University as #483 on that list.

College Factual also attempts to evaluate an issue that's always been important for students and families: whether a particular institution offers value for the investment. Out of the schools it ranked this year, College Factual named 1,208 of them as “Best Value for the Money,” and placed Andrews University as #151 on that list—or in the top 15 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, the University's STEM program is 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 Council on Social Work Education has also ranked the University's Social Work program as #11 out of 150 Best Value Christian Colleges.



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vice president,  
Enrollment Management

## All-female lineup for 2016 HMS Richards Lectureship

*Six women representing many ethnicities spoke about the challenges and opportunities of collaboration in ministry*

THE 2016 H.M.S. RICHARDS LECTURES-ship on Biblical Preaching took place October 23–24. The event has been running since 1957, when it was established in honor of Harold Marshall Sylvester Richards Sr., evangelist, author and well-known speaker for “Voice of Prophecy.” The lectureship has been sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary at Andrews University for the past 22 years, and focuses on evangelism and biblical teaching. This year’s theme was “Women in the Work: A Spirit of Collaboration.”

“Every year there are innovative additions to the discipline of preaching, such as the ever-increasing conversational style,” says Hyveth Williams, professor of Christian ministry and homiletics, and coordinator of the lectureship.

A unique feature to the 2016 lectureship is that all the presenters were females, in direct contrast to last year’s all-male lineup.

“They need to hear the stories of a diverse group of women,” adds Williams. “African-Americans, Caucasians, Latinas,

Koreans; this reflects the diversity of the seminary. Cross-cultural activities can impact their preparations for ministry.”

Presenters were Tara VinCross, Lola R. Moore, Pranitha Fielder, Morgan Medlock, Junie Lee and Jessie A. López, five of whom are graduates of Andrews University.

“It was a rich mix of women,” says Williams, “who talked about the challenges and opportunities in this process of collaboration in the ministry, using testimonies and illustrations to contribute to the discourse on women’s role in church evangelism.”

The focus was not just on the workplace, but on women as an integral part of every aspect of ministry in the Adventist Church. Williams adds that more than ever, people need to be aware of the obstacles faced by women in the church, and what the church is able to do for women seeking to minister from the pulpit.

“I want everyone to see what we mean when we say we support women in ministry,” Williams says. “There is real benefit to the women we’re training to receive practical application of and education in the ministry to which they’ve been called.”

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hyveth Williams, Tara VinCross, Junie Lee, Jessie López, Pranitha Fielder, Lola Moore, Morgan Medlock



## New Life Fellowship celebrates 25th

*A time of praise and inspiration*

**IN THE EARLY 90S, ANDREWS** University students and faculty collaborated to create a vibrant worship experience with what Michael Polite, current associate chaplain, has deemed “expressive worship, inspirational music and transformational preaching.”

October 7–8, 2016, marked the 25th anniversary celebration for New Life Fellowship.

“New Life is not only the name of the church but it is what bonds the members in the body of Christ,” says Polite, “creating disciples who spread the gospel of new love, new integrity, new faith and new experience.”

Polite says that the foundation of New Life Fellowship when it began in 1991 is found in John 10:10. In this passage Jesus declares, “I have come that they might have life, and that they may have it more abundantly.”

Students and alumni returned to the vibrant fall-colored campus to hear a moving IMPACT vespers from guest speaker and gospel hip hop artist Trey “Andalé” Williams about how God selected the wretched and despised as His cho-

sen people. The Sabbath morning service was filled with praise and worship led by Deliverance Mass Choir preceding the guest speaker, former administrative pastor Damon Hendrickson, who now serves in the Bermuda Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Timothy Nixon, senior pastor for many years, received a lifetime achievement award during the anniversary celebration for his leadership and wisdom during his tenure. Hendrickson inspired attendees to follow God’s call and not concern yourself with the preparation. Much like David, Joseph and Moses, he pointed out, God is only asking you to say “Yes, Lord.”

In the evening, students, alumni and community returned to the Howard Performing Arts Center for a gospel concert hosted by comedian Jonathan Slocumb with Andalé, Sharona Drake and Jonathan McReynolds performing. Attendees enjoyed original lyrics and a continued praise session.

Polite adds, “The whole weekend was a pointed reminder of the peace, love and goodness that Christ brings his followers.”



Timothy Nixon was recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his wisdom and leadership.



## Religion and Science Conference

*“Beyond the Creation Wars”*

**THE 11TH ANNUAL ANDREWS AUTUMN CONFERENCE** on Religion and Science occurred October 28–29. The event is a function of the Midwest Religion and Science Society. Those organizing the event represent a variety of faith backgrounds.

The featured speakers this year were Darrell Falk (Point Loma University), Todd Wood (Core Academy of Science) and **Michael Gulker** (The Colossian Forum). The theme was “Beyond the Creation Wars.”

“The discussion centered on how Christians understand creation and how we can build bridges instead of walls with people who we believe are wrong about God’s role in creation and God’s method of creation,” says Gary Burdick, dean of research.

Speakers covered topics such as communicating positively in the midst of conflict, unity through Christ and how Christians can demonstrate a different approach to communicating about intractable differences than what the world and media show us.

On Saturday, Gulker facilitated a conversation between Wood and Falk, two scientists who hold opposing views of creation.

“This respectful conversation modeled both the difficulties and the positive benefit of respectful conversation that Michael laid out in his vespers presentation,” says Burdick.

One student who attended the conference from another university shared, “I greatly appreciated bringing faith into the discussion of science. Hearing Jesus openly praised by scientists is something I never see where I go to school, and it was very encouraging.”

Burdick says science and faith is an important topic for the church to wrestle with.

“As a faith community, we would benefit from learning how to deal with conflict constructively,” he says.

The conversation continues in October 2017 at the next annual Andrews Autumn Conference. For more information, visit [andrews.edu/research](http://andrews.edu/research).



## Architecture blazes new trails

*In local Twin City area and Durban, South Africa*

**STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE & Interior Design** have a unique spin on reaching out and gaining hands-on experience while helping people around the world, including those in their backyard.

Graduate students in the 2015–16 Urban Design Studio course led by Andrew von Maur, professor of architecture, have been recognized with six national awards for excellence in the field of urban design and town planning for their work on “Twin Cities Harbor: A Study of Potential in Benton Harbor & St. Joseph, Michigan.”

The project had several goals: to honor and celebrate the essence of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph both in their distinct and shared identities; to study the existing working harbor and conceptual changes to its location, operation and site design; to study how the harbor area can shape an attractive gateway to the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph; and to study how the harbor can help to support humans and the environment.

The success of the study, which was originally intended to be a private project, lies in the resulting public open houses and meetings where community members who were interested in the work could see what students produced. Additionally, the group did a two-month exhibition at Krasl Art Center in St. Joseph.



**ABOVE:** Andrew von Maur, professor of architecture, explains the Twin Cities Harbor Project to Congressman Fred Upton

Across the Atlantic and in his own backyard, Wandile Mthiyane, an architecture student from Durban, South Africa, works towards his dream of improving and developing the shantytowns in his home. Mthiyane, along with several other recent architectural graduates, founded UBUNTU Design Group, which attempts to help the locals help themselves, primarily through assisting them in creating innovations in architecture that will lead them to produce


inexpensive, long-lasting and culturally authentic homes for their own communities.

Mthiyane presented his “Half-House Project” in Bangkok, Thailand, at the 2015 One Young World Resolution Project summit, where they awarded him a fellowship and necessary funding to get UBUNTU Design Group off the ground. He also presented about the project at the United Nations in September 2016.

The group’s first goal, aiding a disabled man, necessitates making his home disabled-friendly and including a shopfront for his business. Ultimately, UBUNTU Design Group draws strength from its vision which focuses on co-dependence with the people it hopes to assist.

The most important idea and reason behind the name of the group, comes from the local word “ubuntu,” which conveys the idea, “I am because you are.”

“I am because you are,” quotes Mthiyane. “We can only succeed if you do. We exist because of each other.” He continues, “One of the main reasons for this organization is because of values we’ve learned at Andrews. Our vision aligns with Seek Knowledge, Affirm Faith, Change the World. Jesus spent half his ministry feeding people and the other part preaching. We want to be the hands and feet.”

 To help UBUNTU Design Group in their work, visit [ubuntudesigngroup.com](http://ubuntudesigngroup.com) to donate or get involved.



## ACROFEST

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY HOSTED THE 25TH ANNUAL ACROFEST**, an event that brought close to 900 Seventh-day Adventist gymnasts together from 22 Adventist academies and colleges across North America and as far away as Antillean Adventist University in Puerto Rico, from Nov. 10–12, 2016. Each year, a different Seventh-day Adventist college hosts Acrofest, offering gymnasts an opportunity for spiritual renewal and a chance to collaborate with other gymnasts, including a live final performance on Saturday night.

The first Acrofest was held in 1991 at Andrews University. Under the leadership of Coach Robert Kalua, that first Acrofest drew 600 gymnasts and their coaches. By creating a non-competitive atmosphere, Acrofest helps establish opportunities for quality instruction, education and team development within the Adventist educational system. To view final performances, visit “acrofest 2016” on YouTube.

## Wellness Week highlights

*100-mile run, Health & Fitness Expo, Wellness Transformation documentary*

**WELLNESS WEEK BEGAN AUSPICIOUSLY** with the start of a 100-mile run on Saturday evening, Oct. 22 (see page 26 for feature story).

Events continued on Monday with the Health & Fitness Expo and a Total Body Fitness Class. Other events throughout the week included an H2O fitness class in Beaty Pool, midday walks across campus, visits with Counseling & Testing Center staff about mental and emotional wellness, a wellness chapel to encourage spiritual health, and more.

“We aim to make Andrews University the healthiest university in the world and we need each individual to join this mission,” said Dominique Wakefield, director of University Health & Wellness.

Another highlight of the week was the grand reopening of the Gazebo in the Campus Center on Thursday, Oct. 27, with new, wellness-focused features on display and Dining Services staff on-site to answer questions.

The finale of the week was the world premier screening of the Wellness Transformation documentary on Saturday, Oct. 29, produced by University Health & Wellness, Integrated Marketing & Communication and the Department of Visual Arts, Communication & Design studio.

Two renowned Zumba instructors capped the week with a free Zumba fitness party in Johnson Gym.

The Wellness Lounge, located in the Campus Center, was also open throughout the week, providing services such as massage, full body scans, and wellness consultations.

“We’re asking every student and employee of Andrews University to consider embarking on the mission with us to become FULLY ALIVE,” says Wakefield. “This means living life to the fullest by making positive lifestyle changes and a commitment to positive transformation to improve health and wellbeing.”



**ABOVE TOP:** The Gazebo reopening featured new displays of healthy food options

**ABOVE:** A free Zumba fitness party in Johnson Gym was a great way to conclude the week

## SciFest 2016

SciFest 2016’s theme, “Space,” drew students from four different states and as far as Minnesota, including six Adventist academies, to participate in hands-on experiments in the areas of agriculture, biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, mathematics and physics.

Teams of four–six students rotated between the various activities, all relating in some way to the concept of “space.” The weekend culminated with a Quiz Bowl gameshow where the students put their STEM knowledge to the test. The top two teams earned scholarship money. An ArtFest also hosted students during the same weekend of October 21–22.

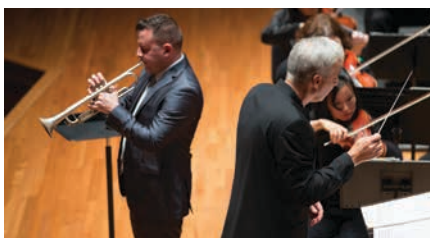
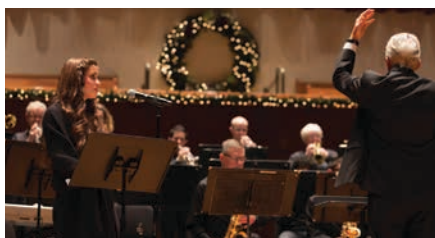
“SciFest is an awesome hands-on STEM experience that challenges advanced academic achievers and excites them with possibilities for further studies and career opportunities in STEM fields,” says Monica Nudd, STEM enrollment coordinator.

This was the fourth annual SciFest & ArtFest event that Andrews University hosted, with over 70 students in attendance.





# Fall 2016 at the Howard



**Clockwise, from top left:** Kenneth Logan & Charles Reid, "America Singing: Grit. Glory." September 11 ■ The Foster Triplets, September 17 ■ Steve Green, Student Missions Benefit, September 18 ■ Pianist Chi Yong Yun, Faculty Recital, September 24 ■ WindSync, Fischhoff Winners, September 25 ■ Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, October 9 ■ Wind Symphony, October 23 ■ Symphony Orchestra with Carla Trynchuk, violin, October 29 ■ Moriah Peters, October 30 ■ Veterans Gala Concert (pictured are The Three Divas: Carrie VanDenburgh, Rebecca Selvidge, Katherine Rohwer), November 12 ■ Wind Symphony Holiday Concert with guest vocalist Christina Gibson, November 19 ■ Camerata Milwaukee, November 20

## HOWARD PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

### CALENDAR

Visit [howard.andrews.edu](http://howard.andrews.edu) for a schedule of more upcoming events and to purchase tickets online. Schedule is subject to change.

#### Howard Center Presents... **Finding Favour**

Sunday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.

\$20 general admission

With soul-shaking anthems and impactful lyrics, Finding Favour delivers a powerful project that reflects the moving stories that inspire their music and showcases the band's considerable talent and musical mission.

#### Howard Center Presents...

##### **Vienna Boys' Choir**

Sunday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.

\$35 general admission

The Vienna Boys' Choir is the world's foremost children's choral group whose roots date back nearly half a millennium ago. Composed of boys between the ages of 10 to 14, their repertoire is an encompassing range that includes Medieval, motets and lieder, and compositions by Mozart, Bruckner, Gluck, and Schubert.

#### Howard Center Presents...

##### **Tim Zimmerman & The Kings Brass**

Sunday, April 2, 7 p.m.

\$15 general admission

Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass present hymn classics with a contemporary flair. The King's Brass features three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, percussion and keyboards. These instruments blend together to create a time of innovative worship that will be enjoyed by all generations.

ADMIT ONE

Tickets are now available online! Visit [howard.andrews.edu](http://howard.andrews.edu) or call the Box Office at **269-471-3560** or **888-467-6442** to order by phone.

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## Doug Jones retires

*After a 44-year career in Adventist education*

**DOUG JONES DIDN'T ALWAYS ASPIRE TO BE** an English teacher, but his initial desire to be an orthodontist lasted halfway through his first algebra class.

He had always liked stories and was positively influenced by two high school English teachers: Gerald York at Columbia Academy and then Ellen Dunston at Laurelwood Academy. "I liked the way they introduced me to a lot of great stories and possibilities," he says.

Doug earned his BA in English with an art minor and secondary teaching certification from Walla Walla College in 1972 and spent the next seven years teaching English, speech and art at schools in the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

His biggest personal goal in life was to have a happy family. Doug married Janell Larson in 1972 and they have two sons, Ethan and Nicholas, both of whom have settled back in the Berrien Springs area. Ethan and his wife Carolina work for the School of Distance Education & International Partnerships and have two children, Zeke and Lulu. Nicholas is a freelance artist and contractor.

Professionally, Doug's goal was to be an effective English teacher. As multiple students attest, he definitely accomplished that goal. "I've stayed in Adventist teaching because I wanted to offer a different angle to classroom and student/teacher relationships relying on each other."

To that end, Doug moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan in 1979 and earned an MA in English from Andrews University in 1980. Right after graduation he began teaching in the Department of English and starting the Writing Center. He received his PhD in English from Michigan State University in 1990. He expanded his resume as director of public relations for Andrews University from 1995–2000 and also edited FOCUS magazine. Columbia Union College (now Washington Adventist University) honed his skills as vice president for academic administration and professor of English for two years, but he missed teaching at Andrews and returned to work in the



**ABOVE LEFT:** Teaching at Andrews University, circa 1985



**ABOVE RIGHT:** Visiting with a former student at his retirement farewell held Oct. 1, 2016

School of Education. Influencing the next generation of teachers was a fulfilling job from 2002–2006, then he returned to the English department. Doug served as chair from 2007–2014 and retired as professor of English this year.

As he reflects on his career, the things he is most proud of are the many good student and colleague friends he's made and introducing people to great stories. His favorite book is "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee. "It's told from a child's perspective. I love that—the innocence, the irony and the intuitiveness of Scout," he says. Doug also directed three theater productions at Andrews University: "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Glass Menagerie" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

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During his time at Andrews, Doug was able to travel a lot. "Thanks to Andrews, I love the Serengeti. I've been there three times with the interdisciplinary study tour," Doug said.

He's also been to London several times, to Jordan for the 30th anniversary of Hesban, Trinidad, South Korea and Brazil. He even swapped places with Andrea Luxton as English professor at Newbold College in England. "I've had some great opportunities as a professional, as a teacher. Andrews has given me a much broader worldview, and that's been very meaningful to me," he says.

Doug enjoys spending time in nature and sees God best in a natural environment, especially looking out over the Pacific Ocean from the Coast Range in northern Oregon, his favorite state. Emily Dickinson's nature poetry also inspires his walk with God. "I teach a grad semi-

nar in Whitman and Dickinson. They're so similar yet so different. They're both pivotal characters in American poetry. Without them we wouldn't have Frost, Eliot, Stevens. American lit is what it is because of those two. Whitman all about himself and Dickinson all about being nothing. I find God in their work," Doug reveals.

When asked what message he'd send to his younger self, Doug laughed, "Wise up! Think before you start talking. If anyone reads this they'll say 'yup!'"

The one thing he'll miss most about teaching is his students. "Really! I'll miss that. That's also part of why I'm retiring (haha) and my colleagues. People. I'll miss them. I will miss Nethery Hall. It has a lot of character. You can still hear the footsteps of

students long gone. There's a hallowed hall effect here," Doug reflects.

He plans to continue honing his impressive skills in gardening, painting and grandparenting during retirement and is looking forward to a more flexible schedule.

On his bucket list is writing a book. "That's hard work though, and I'm kinda lazy," he says. "But I'd be happy to sit down and write one day a week." The proposed YA autobiographical book would be set in a small-town church and take place between Idaho and Oregon (Hells Canyon) where his father's family grew up. "I've got ideas. I just need to settle down and write. I gotta practice what I've preached to all my comp classes. Just do it! Just write."

"It's been fun to see Andrews evolve and change. It has had some huge challenges, but it's been fun to be a part of that history."



## Henson elected editor-in-chief

*Of "Natural Resource Modeling," a U.S.-based research journal*

SHANDELLE HENSON, CHAIR OF THE Department of Mathematics, was introduced to the board of "Natural Resource Modeling" in mid-June 2016 during meetings in Arizona, where she presented a plenary talk on climate change.

"I look forward as editor-in-chief to doing my part to address the ecosystem problems that are associated with climate change and urbanization," Henson remarked.

Catherine Roberts, professor of mathematics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, is the current editor-in-chief. She and Henson began graduate studies together at Duke University in 1987 and have remained friends.

"I view this as a natural 'next step' in my career, as I devote more time to service for the profession," says Henson.



"Natural Resource Modeling" is one of only a few research journals that dedicates itself to using mathematics in order to help conserve natural resources.

Everything humans build or do requires natural resources, thus, humans inhabit an important part of the earth's ecosystem.

"The thoughtlessness and greed of human beings continually works against

conservation of nature, and many of the resulting problems are scientifically and socially complex," Henson added. "I want to do my part to benefit humanity and this gorgeous world that we've been given for a home. It is the wise thing to do, it is the ethical thing to do, and for a Christian, it is the right thing to do."

Henson has served on the editorial board of the journal since 2004, as well as the editorial board of the "Journal of Biological Dynamics" since 2006.

Henson hopes to increase the amount of issues per year from four to six. She also wants to connect with natural resource managers and policymakers, and see "Natural Resource Managing" become a standard journal for many managers.

"I enjoy seeing new additions being made to the worldwide fund of learning. Research is an incredibly energizing experience," Henson remarks. "It works against that 'jaded' feeling that creeps up on us as we reach our 50s. We are all surrounded by such amazing things, and it is a miracle that human beings have the ability to figure things out and parse out cause and effect."

## Ray McAllister wins prestigious award

*As member of the Semitic Scholars, a group of three blind academics who created a Braille code for ancient biblical languages*

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS RAY McAllister became the first Adventist to win the prestigious Dr. Jacob Bolotin Award at the ninth annual awards event during the 2016 convention in early July. The award comes from the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) and includes the highest possible cash prize totaling \$20,000. In addition to being a fully licensed massage therapist, McAllister is an adjunct teacher for the School of Distance Education & International Partnerships.

The Jacob Bolotin Award is a cash award program to recognize individuals and organizations working in the field of blindness that have made outstanding contributions toward achieving the full integration of the blind into society on a basis of equality.

This accomplishment is known in many circles as the Nobel Peace Prize of Blind-

ness. McAllister, along with Sarah Blake LaRose, professional Braille transcriber, professor of Hebrew and fellow Andrews alumna and Matthew Yeater, current president of the NFB in Michiana, comprise the Semitic Scholars.

The Semitic Scholars are a group of three blind academics who created a Braille code for ancient biblical languages so that source documents of religious texts can be studied independently by blind students in their original context—a task that was previously impossible.

In 2010, after becoming the first totally blind person to earn a PhD in Hebrew Bible, which he earned from Andrews University, McAllister began this project by utilizing his resources which included computer-code-style files which used letters, numbers and punctuations to rep-



resent Greek and Hebrew symbols.

McAllister developed coding for the symbols not already established in Braille. Hebrew has accents which help one know when to pause while reading and which can be used to inform readers how to chant or sing the text, but these symbols were not previously charted in Braille Hebrew.



**IRONMAN**  
*Wisconsin madison*

SEPTEMBER 11TH 2016

OFFICIAL TIME

12:33:33



# Laura (Johnston) Malcolm

*BBA '11, Marketing & Recruitment Coordinator, School of Business Administration*

## **What are the events in the Ironman triathlon and what are the distances?**

An Ironman consists of 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike, and 26.2-mile run (a full marathon). You have 17 hours to complete all three events.

## **Where and when did you participate in this event?**

Ironman Wisconsin is in Madison and took place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016. It is a great racecourse with the swim in Lake Monona, a beautiful but hilly bike course through the Wisconsin countryside with almost 5,000 feet of climbing, and a run through downtown Madison and the University of Wisconsin. The spectator support was incredible.

## **Was this your first Ironman?**

Yes! This was my first full Ironman 140.6. I've completed five Ironman 70.3 events (the half-Ironman distance).

## **Where did you participate in the Ironman 70.3 events?**

In July I did Muskoka 70.3 up in Ontario, Canada, and I've done Steelhead 70.3 here in Benton Harbor four times (2012–2015).

## **How long did you train for this?**

I signed up in September 2015, but started training in January 2016.

## **What was the hardest part of the event?**

The wait before heading down to the water was one of the hardest parts of the day. Butterflies started to dance in my stomach, and my nerves came out of nowhere. The enormity of what I was about to attempt loomed over me, and all of the “what if’s” tried to crowd in. “What if I panic during the swim? What if my chain or derailleur breaks? What if my legs haven’t recovered properly during taper? What if I didn’t train enough?”

## **What were you thinking when you lined up at the beginning of the race?**

I was praying and thanking God for the opportunity to do this, marveling at the thousands of spectators lining the shore, and trying to stay calm and relaxed. Once we headed down to the lake and entered the water, peace just settled over me.

## **What part of the event did you like the best?**

Honestly, I enjoyed the entire day. It felt liberating to have such a smooth, internally peaceful swim amidst the chaos of hundreds of other triathletes violently hitting, kicking and swimming over you. The bike was beau-

tiful and for the most part quite fun despite all the hilly climbs. I felt surprisingly strong on the run and kept a steady pace. At mile 23 with 5K left in the marathon, I decided to push myself. I picked up my pace and started really laying it down. Running down the finisher’s chute was the most amazing experience. I slowed down and tried to enjoy the moment. Crossing the finish line and becoming an Ironman was absolutely worth every tough training day and early morning workout over the past year.

## **What were you thinking when you crossed the finish line?**

“I’m an Ironman!” I finished in 12:33:33, faster than I’d dared let myself hope for.

## **What were your methods for staying focused and motivated throughout the race?**

Mentally, I struggled around the 80-mile marker of the bike. I hadn’t seen my husband cheering me on yet, fatigue was starting to kick in as we hit miles of headwinds, the hills felt much larger on the second loop, and I felt slow. I had to repeat to myself over and over again, “Snap out of it. You’re doing great. You’ll make it. Enjoy the day! Everything you’re worrying about (time, pace) truly doesn’t matter. You are HERE, doing an IRONMAN.” I prayed, remembered God had my back, and tried to force myself out of negative thinking into a positive frame of mind. An endurance event truly requires as much mental perseverance as physical fitness, perhaps even more. On the bike, I split the distance into 20-mile segments to make my progress seem less... intimidating. During the run, I also split up the distance. “Only 12 miles to go? That’s nothing! That’s my normal weekend training route! 6 miles? That’s only a 10k, no problem! I can do that!” And when all else fails, just put one foot in front of the other.

## **Who were some of your main supporters/trainers/coaches?**

There are so many amazing people who have helped me along this journey. My husband, Van, for his endless patience during long training hours and his support. My parents, Robert and Kathy Johnston (both Andrews’ alumni) for happily listening to me talk on the phone with them about splits and paces after each event. My dad is a cyclist and swimmer, and my mom is a cyclist and runner. Gregory Morrow for tearing apart my swim stroke and building it back into a smoother, faster stroke. Allen Stembridge, my boss, for cheering me on ever since I signed up. Kelly McWilliams

for getting me into triathlon in the first place, Herbie Helm for keeping my bike running smoothly, and my local training partners in the Niles Distance Training group.

## **How many other athletic events of this sort have you participated in?**

Five half-Ironman 70.3 triathlons, four marathons (including one trail marathon), two weeklong cycling trips—one across Oklahoma and another up lower Michigan from Indiana to Mackinac Bridge, nine Olympic-length triathlons (usually a 1,500 meter swim, 40 kilometer bike, and 10k run), 12 century bike ride events (100 or more miles in a day), three half marathons, and a few 10ks and 5ks in there... so far!

## **Why do you participate in them?**

I love to swim, bike and run! I was doing all three events long before I ever signed up for my first triathlon. For me, it is almost a spiritual experience. I love the outdoors and being active. It is amazing what God has created our bodies to be capable of doing! Pushing my body physically while surrounded by the elements—sun, wind, rain, hills, waves—oftentimes draws me closer to God. I love the peace that nature brings while being in tune with your body’s active capabilities.

## **Do you have a bucket list item related to this kind of activity?**

My real dream race is the Isklar Norseman Triathlon in Norway. It is an equivalent distance to Ironman with a cold fjord swim, mountainous bike and then two possible run finishes depending on your time, the preferred one being a trail up to the top of the Gaustatoppen Mountain. It’s a lottery system to gain entry and would be expensive to travel and stay in Norway for the race, but we’ll see.

## **What would you say to anyone considering trying or currently working toward one of these events?**

Start small; take it one step at a time. Sign up for a 5K or a local sprint triathlon. Build up your distance slowly. I competed in triathlons for five years before signing up for a full Ironman, and am glad I didn’t rush it. The shorter races can teach you valuable lessons about how you need to train, hydrate, race and manage transitions. Find a training partner. Training partners can motivate you, help you improve, hold you accountable, and give you a friend to train with. Most of all enjoy the journey and rely on God through both the tough and good times!





# THIS SACRED WORK

*Andrews University inaugurates sixth president*

by Becky St. Clair



**“NO ONE DOES A BIG DAY LIKE ANDREWS University,”** said William Johnsson, former executive editor and publisher of “Adventist Review.” Johnsson presented the inaugural address at today’s ceremony that officially appointed Andrea Luxton as the sixth president of Andrews University.

The formal ceremony began with an opening voluntary by the University’s brass ensemble, and proceeded with the processional, which included a color guard from the 15 divisions of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (minus Israel, as there are currently no Israeli students attending Andrews) and student representatives from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Andrews Academy, Griggs International Academy, and both undergraduate and graduate representatives of the University student body.

Several official delegates were in attendance, including Truong Quang Duoc of Vietnam National University and Robert P. Bartlett, president of Michigan Colleges Alliance, who delivered official greetings and congratulations to Dr. Luxton. Niels-Erik Andreassen, president emeritus of Andrews University, was also in attendance, and officially handed over to Dr. Luxton the symbolic mace he had received at his own presidential inauguration at Andrews University on October 30, 1994.

“I really appreciated the variety of people involved in the ceremony,” says Jeff Boyd, research support specialist in the Office of Research & Creative Scholarship at Andrews University. “It really demonstrated the local and international position that Andrews holds.”

Artur Steele, chair of the University’s Board of Trustees and general vice president for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adven-

tists, during his charge to the president, remarked, “Dr. Luxton, you are the right person for the right time, and there are all sorts of reasons to celebrate.”

Johnsson, a personal friend of President Luxton, presented the inaugural address titled, “The Andrews Six,” a colorful historical look at the six presidents who have led the flagship institution since it became Andrews University in 1960.

Quoting Hebrews 12:1–3 from The Message, Johnsson read, “All these pioneers who blazed the way, all these veterans cheering us on, means we’d better get on with it. Strip down, start running and never quit. No extra spiritual fat, no parasitic sins. Keep your eyes on Jesus, who both began and finished this race we’re in. Study how he did it. Because he never lost sight of where he was headed—that exhilarating finish in and with God—he could put up with anything along the way: Cross, shame, whatever. And now he’s there, in the place of honor, right alongside God. When you find yourselves flagging in your faith, go over that story again, item by item, that long litany of hostility he plowed through. That will shoot adrenaline into your souls!”

He concluded with a personal message to Andrea Luxton: “Our prayers and best wishes go with you as you run your race as president of Andrews University.”

Throughout the ceremony the congregation was attentive, cheerful and reverent.

“The presidential inauguration of Dr. Andrea Luxton was poignant and memorable in so many ways,” remarks Carole Woolford-Hunt, chair of the Andrews University Department of Graduate Psychology & Counseling. “I was struck by the peaceful transfer of power from Dr. Andreassen (president emeritus) to Dr. Luxton (the first female president of Andrews University). It was a dignified and joyous program that was a model for the church and country. I left the program feeling filled with hope for a bright future.”

Dwight K. Nelson, lead pastor for Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, delivered the prayer of dedication.

“What does the Lord require of you, Andrea?” he said during his prayer. “To act justly, love mercy and walk humbly, and lead us to do the same.”

Heather Ferguson, chair of the Department of Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology, commented, “The inauguration marked the commencement of a new and exciting time for Andrews University. I have great respect for President Luxton and I believe that her vision and support of the creativity of her faculty and staff will lead the university in doing



**ABOVE, TOP TO BOTTOM:** Sabbath lunch at the Andvik home, Oct. 22 ■ Bert Beach, long-time family friend, Evensong Vespers, Oct. 24 ■ Planting of the presidential tree in front of Sutherland House, Oct. 25

great things for the community at large.”

In her brief response at the conclusion of the inaugural ceremony, Luxton continued with the story theme she established at the start of her role as president, which began July 1, 2016. (See following pages for text of President Luxton’s response.)

The concept of the Andrews Story was a running theme throughout the inaugural ceremony.

Jiri Moskala, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, said, “Dr. Luxton’s transformative leadership style was







**ABOVE:** An exhibition soccer game between a student team and a faculty/staff team was held on November 5

powerfully reflected in her response to the charge she received from the Church by stressing her willingness to learn and make AU a warm welcoming place even more than now. Her goal is to be a spiritual leader with strong Adventist identity to make a difference for the whole campus and activities here and around the world. Her spiritual leadership is personal, contagious, innovative, humble and creative.”

“I have been impressed over the past year how smoothly the transition to President Luxton has taken place,” comments Terry Robertson, associate dean of libraries at Andrews University. “The inauguration today put a strong exclamation mark on that process. The program was inspiring, encouraging, motivating. I especially appreciated Dr. Luxton’s response toward the end of the program, and look forward to her leadership, sharing the story of Andrews University.”

Following the benediction by R. Clifford Jones, president of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the entire congregation recited the J.N. Andrews Benediction, quoted from a letter J.N. Andrews wrote dated September 15, 1874:

“And now, as we set forth, we commit ourselves to the merciful protection of God, and we especially ask the prayers of the people of God that his blessing may attend us in this sacred work.”



To see more photos and videos from the inauguration events, please visit [andrews.edu/president](http://andrews.edu/president)

# The Campus of the Constant Banquet

*President Andrea Luxton’s Address*

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR BEING present at this event today. I’d like to thank you for the last few months, which seems to have been a constant flow of congratulations and good wishes from everybody, both here and further away. I have felt very welcomed and you have encouraged me. The inauguration committee who has planned this event has done an amazing job. I want to thank them.

It is particularly important and memorable for me today and over the last few days to have individuals here who have made a difference in my life and my story. Many of you here have helped me form the values that will impact the way the next chapter unfolds for this University. So in a very real way today is about all of us. I would not be here without the support, vision, mentoring and encouragement of many. And I will not be successful, and Andrews University will not be successful, without the continued engagement of your voices and actions. So thank you for the past and thank you in advance for the future.

As I thought of how to respond to today’s events, I decided I would focus more on principles, rather than specifics—what I believe as a community we need to be in order to move forward as a University. Our character if you like, the character that is going to be needed as our story unfolds. The current higher education environment is fraught with challenges: from increasing costs, to challenging expectations, to free (cheap) community college and the list goes on. To be successful in the future Andrews University will have to be creative, responsive, deepen its strengths, and create new opportunities. However, whatever our specific strategies are, and we do have many of those unfolding, they will not be successful alone.

A couple of you have heard this statement and I’m going to quote it again. It’s written by Nilofer Merchant in Harvard Business Review (2011):

“We are stronger as we engage together and understand the potential for the future that lies in our joint experiences.”

“After working on strategy for 20 years, I can say this: culture will trump strategy, every time. The best strategic idea is nothing in isolation. If a strategy conflicts with how a group of people already believe, behave or make decisions it will fail. Conversely, a culturally robust team can turn a so-so strategy into a winner.”

So the right culture is vital for successful strategy, and culture is about character, who we are, and that is where I want to spend my time today.

I want to start with the basics and my first example is not going to be a very academic one. I’m going to call it the Mowgli Principle. This is not the Mowgli of Jungle Book fame. This is the Mowgli that’s there in my house right now. As I arrive home ... and move toward my door, there is a pounding on the floor. And as I open the door, a 20-pound bundle throws itself at me. Mowgli is the puppy that lives at my house. It doesn’t matter who arrives at that door, he is there—jumping, twirling, happy to receive you, welcoming you as if you were the most important person in the world.





So the Mowgli Principle is about the value that every individual has, whoever they are, and the experience of welcome that each should feel on this campus. I have personally experienced that value and welcome at times in my life when I most needed it, and from some who are here today. Not only is this the right thing to do from the biblical perspective because we all have dignity and value, but it's also vital to the fabric of a vibrant community of learners and believers. And that welcome has to be intentional, genuine and given generously. As I get close to my home over the past couple of weeks I find myself smiling, because I know I'm going to be greeted. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone, as they entered Andrews University, smiles as they drive onto the campus, knowing what a community we are?

But if I move a step deeper now, past the welcome, we arrive at something you've been hearing today and I have been talking about recently. I'm going to call it the Authority of Story. What does a story do? It deepens our joint experiences, it encourages ideas and nurtures new possibilities as we share things together. You've heard some facts about me, some from people who know me reasonably well. But a story is more than facts, it's about me being British and Canadian; it's about the teachers and mentors that I've had. My story is about how you've intersected with my life and helped me experience passion for life, generosity of spirit. And I could go on.

Recently one of my colleagues decided I needed to have an American experience and took me to the Motown museum in Detroit. It was a fascinating tour. But what stayed in my mind most was that nearly all the Motown artists actually grew up within streets of each other and went to the same school. Was it that at this one particular time in one particular way multiple musical geniuses just happened to be born? I don't think so. I would suggest that at least part of this was the synergy that came from the shared story of these individuals, along with some amazing mentoring and made opportunities. We are stronger as we engage together and understand the potential for the future that lies in our joint experiences.

Well, since you've heard it twice today, my third principle is The Milton Effect. We heard a poem, it's called "On Milton's Blindness." Certainly Milton was blind, and if you read his poetry, particularly his long epic poem "Paradise Lost" that I wrote about, there are many things to be amazed about. The intricacy of his language, the beauty of his imagery, brilliance of his mind—the way he knows the Bible backwards and forward, the way he knows his classical literature. That's impressive.

But I could never get away from the reality

as I studied Milton, that much of this poetry was written when he was blind. It gives considerable meaning to the phrase we heard at the end from Dr. Johnsson, "Those also serve who stand and wait." Things don't go quite as you always imagine them. Then what do you do?

How do you find a way past the incomprehensible, the impossible? I'd like to suggest that it's partly at least The Milton Effect. Milton was a man of God. He prayed, but he never saw a barrier as a point to stop. It was always the time to be more creative. So A doesn't work, we try B. B doesn't work, we try C. A and B are in conflict? Let's find D, E and F. We need that. We need that attitude and approach as a campus and as individuals that says we are going to be unstoppable. Yes, budgets, budgets, yes, challenges here, challenges there, but that's not the end. We need to find the C, the D, the E. We need to be creative.

One of my favorite biblical stories is that of Elijah. You know Elijah has all these amazing successes. It seems that everything he wants God does for him, and then a threat from Jezebel and he goes running and hides under a broom tree and it seems as if the world is at its end. And God leads him very, very gently to a cave, and after all the noise and all the whirlwinds and all the floods, there comes the still, small voice. That is where God is speaking.

It's easy when we talk about God leading us when everything is going right, but I believe that our story, our campus, who we are as a community is enriched also when times are even more difficult we are able to listen clearly enough to hear the still, small voice. This to me is about what makes this University, the Christian, Adventist environment different. Without this, all I have said before is good but lacking in ultimate depth. The still, small voice.

Finally, I would suggest all that I have said today could be summarized in one last point and I'm going to call it The Banquet Invitation. Last night was a banquet for those of you who were there. Not in the amount of food we had, but it was an evensong. Amazing music, readings, Scripture, very powerful. And then we went outside and there were students with big baskets of breads from many different countries and grapes. Very simple. Very beautiful. Very powerful. It was in its own way a banquet. I've often preached about the

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**"I see us making a significant difference in the local community and the church, and finding increasing ways to positively partner with others."**

biblical image of the banquet that God offers to us. Metaphorically, I'd like to suggest that Andrews University will be successful if our attitude is to prepare a banquet, every day. The best and most attractive about Seventh-day Adventist education; the best and most attractive about the gospel; the best and most attractive of learning as a whole and I could go on. Why would someone choose to go anywhere else but Andrews University if what Andrews University offers is a banquet every day? We will become, in a word I've come to like recently, *irresistible*.

So as I look to the future I see us continuing to expand with less traditional forms of learning and delivery to make our education more accessible. I see us deepening our resources in areas of expansion, such as engineering, computer science and nursing, or in areas of strength, such as music and architecture. I see us being known nationally for our success in high impact activities such as undergraduate research. I see us as the place of choice for students that want a competitive, strong academic experience, along with an environment that lives according to biblical principles. I see us making a significant difference in the local community and in the church, and finding increasing ways to partner with others.

There is more, but as I said, culture trumps strategy. So my commitments today are first of all commitments to a journey: a journey towards making Andrews a place of genuine welcome so you smile when you think of being here. A home that values your story as part of the fabric of this school, a university known for creativity and innovation in the face of both opportunities and challenges. And then a personal commitment: to ensuring I regularly stop, take time and listen to the still, small voice of God. And filled with that strength, I am committed to making Andrews the campus of the constant banquet. I hope that my commitments can be those of all of us who are part of the present and future of Andrews University. We have a great story to continue writing together.

*Thank you for inviting me to be one of the authors.*

ALUMNI  
HOMECOMING  
SEPT. 29–OCT. 2

# Leaders in Christian Education

Hundreds of Andrews University alumni have become leaders in Christian education around the world as university presidents, teachers, staff and administrators. They have shaped thousands of lives who in turn have gone on to share the message of Christ in their own sphere of influence. Our 2016 honored alumni exemplify some of the best Christian educators. We are honored to call them our own.



**TOP:** Gordon Bietz, 2016 Honored Alumni, rode in a vintage car

**ABOVE:** Some of the winners of the Wes Christensen Memorial Golf Tournament, held at Harbor Shores Golf Club in Benton Harbor, Michigan

**FAR LEFT:** Elegant table setting for the Tambunan Leadership Luncheon

**LEFT:** A student takes the opportunity to talk with John Nay, former U.S. Ambassador, at the annual Tambunan Leadership Luncheon

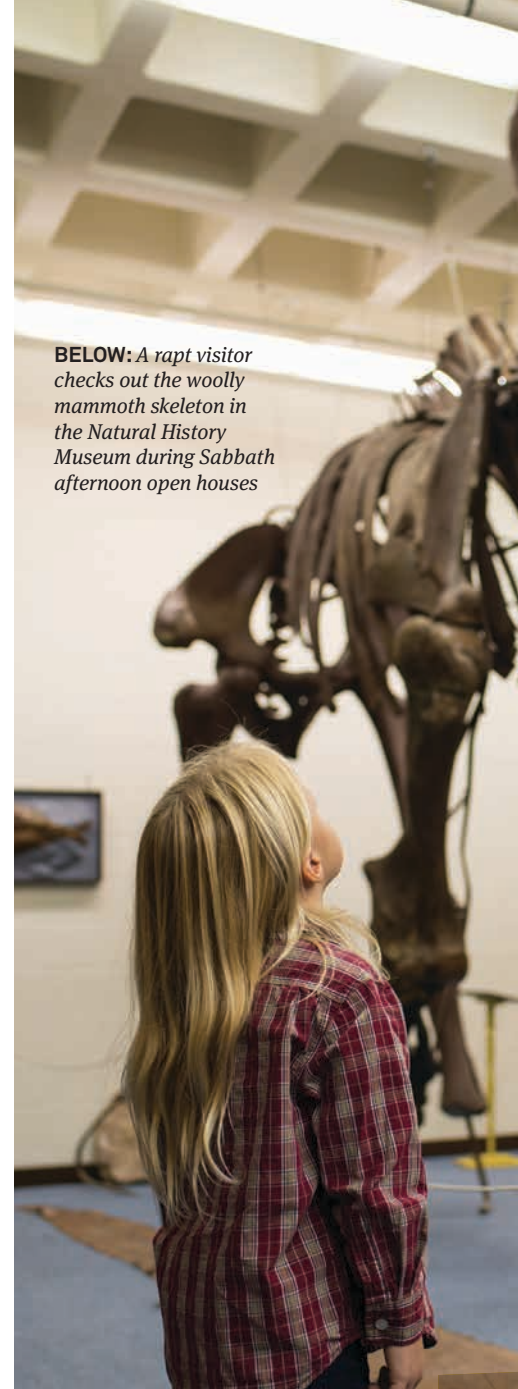


**BELOW:** The Andrews University Student Association officers dressed up as characters from the Mario Brothers video games to the delight of young and old parade-goers alike



**CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT:**  
Members of the University Wind Symphony regaled the parade crowd with live music ■ Attendees at the Women's Scholarship Brunch enjoyed an interview with Andrea Luxton, our first female president ■ The Bus Tour visited the 1839 Courthouse Museum to view a current display about the history of Andrews University





**BELOW:** A rapt visitor checks out the woolly mammoth skeleton in the Natural History Museum during Sabbath afternoon open houses



**CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:** The Robert & Lillis Kingman family in front of the new observatory named in their honor ■ Lighthouse Vespers at the Howard Center ■ George Agoki, professor of engineering, with President Luxton at his retirement celebration ■ Families enjoy the bonfire at the annual Harvest Picnic ■ Marianne Kordas, Bonnie McLean and Monique Pittman celebrate the J.N. Andrews Honors Program 50th Anniversary







**CLOCKWISE, FROM LEFT:**  
*Thornsberry Todd was one of the inaugural runners to tackle the Andrews University Trails ■ Three medal winners from the Harvest Run ■ Visitors toured the new film studio and editing suite in Smith Hall*



**BELOW:** *Dense fog made for a dramatic view of the planes that made it to the annual aviation fly-in on Sunday morning*

**LEFT:** *The current Cardinals Basketball teams kicked off their season with games against alumni teams*







**ABOVE:** Andrea Luxton, president, Andrews University; Clifford Jones, president, Lake Region Conference; Don Livesay, president, Lake Union conference; Carmelo Mercado, vice president, Lake Union Conference

# Journey to Healing and Understanding

*Lake Union Conference hosts discussion about race relations in the church and at Andrews University*

**ON SATURDAY, OCT. 1, THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF** Seventh-day Adventists hosted “Journey to Healing and Understanding,” a formal discussion about race relations within the Adventist church. The event, a follow-up to Lake Union Conference president Don Livesay’s apology for the failings of the church delivered at last year’s Lake Region Conference campmeeting, was held at the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church. The opening panel, moderated by Livesay, included the following individuals: executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference, Maurice Valentine III; Lake Region Conference president, R. Clifford Jones; and Andrews University president, Andrea Luxton. An additional Q&A program also introduced Taurus Montgomery, pastor of the Harbor of Hope church; Hyveth Williams and Nicholas Miller, Andrews University professors; William Lee, pastor of the Capitol City Church

in Indianapolis; and Carmelo Mercado, general vice president of the Lake Union Conference.

During the first half of the program, Luxton apologized for the racism displayed at Andrews University in past years. Her remarks during that session as well as her concluding thoughts are shared on the following page. In regards to continuing the discussion, Carmelo Mercado stated that four similar convocations were in development for Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis. Andrews University is committed to continuing the process toward healing and understanding among all of its constituents.



Watch the entire presentation at <https://vimeo.com/186091265> or go to the Andrews University Youtube page.



When we look around us, we don't have to turn on the news for long to see what is happening. Colin Kaepernick drops to his knees as the National Anthem is played on September 1 at a San Francisco 49ers game, and now myriads of sportsmen and women at all levels have followed his example. From Oklahoma, to North Carolina, to California we hear of riots and demonstrations on police shootings of particularly, often unarmed, black men. At American University, students demand the suspension of two white students accused of throwing a banana at a black woman in a dorm this month, not the first event of its kind in that dorm. Many of us read of these almost daily events and they leave us bewildered that in 2016 we appear to remain plagued by the stranglehold of racism. We instinctively want to keep these events of protest and tragedy at a distance from us. But today we acknowledge that in our own history and our own present realities, we too have been guilty of the bias, insensitivity and racism that racks this country.

I want to thank my colleagues for sharing some part of the African-American story as experienced at Andrews University. If we had more time, and more stories, we would likely end up at the same place we are after hearing our two speakers today. As an organization we have been guilty of racial bias, of making African-American employees and students feel "less than." We have not listened well. We have not been sensitive and have not taken action when action should have been taken. For that I am profoundly sorry. It is not good enough for us to see ourselves simply mirroring or being the victim of the challenges and conflicts of society at our point in history. As Christians, as Seventh-day Adventists, we must always have greater expectations of ourselves. We never have an excuse to devalue, make assumptions of another because of their race. We have no excuse not to be open to understanding our own sinfulness and bias as we ask God to "search us and see if there is any wickedness in us" as the Psalmist expresses it.

So African-American friends, fellow Christians, colleagues, I apologize to you for any experiences in the past where Andrews University has not treated you with the dignity, respect and equality which is your right. I do appreciate the title of this program, chosen by the Lake Union, and particularly the word, "Journey." I know sadly that we still have not yet arrived at where we should be. But I can tell you that we are fully and unequivocally committed to continuing the journey towards healing, understanding and biblical justice. That will continue to mean educating more, listening more, being more vulnerable, and intentionally seeking increasing ways to dialogue. Our campus must ultimately be one of safety to all races, where meetings such as this one are not just gestures but meaningful occasions of ongoing reconciliation, healing and transformation.

So I ask all of us here today who have connections to Andrews University to make a personal commitment with mine, because the commitment to growth and a journey forward must be a journey for all of us. Let us open our minds to recognizing our bias, including, and especially, our ongoing implicit biases which we do not readily acknowledge or understand. Let us open our hearts to the stories of our African-American colleagues and students. Let us open our souls to the

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truth of the gospel where racism has no place. And let us ask God for his spirit of love, compassion and forgiveness.

#### **CONCLUDING REMARKS:**

Serena Williams, international tennis star, was in a car with her nephew driving. She saw the police watching from the side of the road and became fearful for her nephew, and by extension all young black men. She blogged, "Why did I have to think about this in 2016? Have we not gone through enough, opened so many doors, impacted billions of lives? But I realized we must stride on—for it's not how far we have come but how much further still we have to go."

There is so much I believe in that statement. Have we not gone through enough? Opened so many doors? Impacted billions of lives? And you know that should be enough.

When I think about Andrews University, when I think about our church, when I think about this country, how many African-Americans have made significant, huge achievements. Benefited so many people, changed the world for the better. Surely that should be enough, but as we've recognized today it appears it hasn't been enough.

Yes, we have much to thank our African-American colleagues and students for at Andrews University. Their skills, talents have brought much to the community. We are stronger for their presence, past and present, for their stories touching our personal stories and the story of Andrews University. Shouldn't that be enough for us? Shouldn't that be sufficient to drive out bias and racism in any form? Sadly it appears that this has not yet been enough. Yes, we have made strides forward. But we do still have further to go. And we must go there... We must go to a place of safety, where all voices, all experiences, all lives are valued and treasured, especially those of our African-American friends.

And I hope for all of us here, and all of you here from Andrews certainly, that is a pledge we can make. To continue that path very intentionally, to make our place safer.

by Becky St. Clair

# mission fully alive



They were beyond sleep-deprived. Oliver Glanz, assistant professor of Old Testament in the Seminary, and Oleg Kostyuk, MDiv student, had been awake for more than 36 hours and had spent 21 of them running. But let's back up. This was 8 p.m. on Sunday evening. There's a lot that happened before then.

At 5:45 on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, 2016, a crowd of cars and people gathered in the parking lot behind Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University. Bags and boxes of food were transferred between vehicles, gallons of water were strapped into a saddle bag on the back of a bike and small groups wandered between each other, exchanging cell phone numbers and comparing notes. It was about to begin: Five individuals were preparing to bike or run 100 miles from the campus of Andrews University in Michigan to the Water Tower Place in downtown Chicago.

"This is something I've wanted to do for more than five years," explains Kostyuk, who, along with Glanz, had been training specifically for this run for nearly ten months. "I've done marathons and I run regularly for the fun of it, and I wanted to challenge myself."

Glanz and Kostyuk have known each other for only a couple of years. In that short time, however, their relationship has grown beyond typical as they've run and biked together countless miles and hours.

In his native Germany, Glanz watched his father, a pastor, ride his bike to each of his churches to preach. As he grew into a young man and then an adult, Glanz fell in love with mountaineering. With mountains a few short hours away, he was able to regularly participate in rock climbing, high altitude climbing, ice climbing and big mountain skiing. He has summited Mt. Blanc, the highest peak of the Alps, several times.

Now, Glanz regularly jogs his commute to work, a distance of six miles one direction, sometimes alongside his 6-year-old daughter bicycling her way to school. This commute is more than just travel time or physical activity. Glanz considers it bonding time with his daughter.

"We talk while we pedal and jog," he says. "She tells me what she dreamed last night or what she thinks of school. I ask her about her friends, her teachers and her life."

As a result of regular Sabbath afternoon hikes on the Appalachian Trail, Kostyuk became accustomed to hiking 18 miles at a time. He and his wife also regularly went diving in Florida, and after doing several marathons, Kostyuk now laughingly refers to them as "little jogs."

In 2016, Kostyuk and Glanz completed a couple of marathons (26.3 miles each), and some 30-, 40-, 50- and 60-mile runs.

The buzzword for this kind of athletic prowess is "ultra-running."

"We call something 'ultra' when it is further, higher or deeper than what one would consider being just far, high or deep," explains Glanz.

It's not a term reserved solely for running or even just physical activity.

"Everyone has an ultra," says Kostyuk. "An ultra is anything beyond your comfort zone in every aspect of life: Studying, love, public speaking, parenting, etc.



Going one step further than you thought you could is what makes it an ultra.”

For Glanz and Kostyuk, going “one step further” proves to be quite a bit beyond average. When they decided to attempt a 100-mile run, the runners knew preparation and training were key, which for them simply meant increasing the activity and healthy diets they already incorporated into their everyday lives.

By the time Glanz and Kostyuk said their final words of inspiration to the gathered crowd on Saturday, Oct. 22, they were more than ready to get this epic run started. The energy and excitement were palpable as a crowd of about 50 supporters gathered on the campus sidewalk to bid the athletes farewell.

It was 7:10 p.m.

“Ready! Set! GO!”

And they were off. Cheers, claps, whistles; the crowd watched them as they quickly made their way across campus, down J.N. Andrews Boulevard, and toward the south-east edge of town.

They had five checkpoints between Michigan and Chicago, and wore a live GPS tracker so family and friends could track their progress, and the support team could stay on top of the runners’ average minutes per mile, allowing them to calculate where the runners would be and when.

Accompanying the two Andrews runners was Calvin Kim, a third runner who had connected with Kostyuk and Glanz online and had flown out from Washington State specifically to participate in the 100-mile run. Two bicyclists, Flavio Prestes and Lisandro Stout, volunteered to serve as support for the runners. They packed first aid kits, water and flashlights and rode alongside the runners for the entire event. Prestes also served as the communication point-person, providing hourly updates to the University Health & Wellness and media teams.

At checkpoints two, three and four a volunteer physical therapist set up a table and gave the runners much-needed massages to soften their muscles.

“It hurt,” Glanz admits, “but it was a good pain and probably the best massage we’ve ever had. Her work kept our muscles healthy and allowed us to continue to complete our goal.”

At each stop, the runners ate special food prepared just for this event by a sports nutrition class in the Department of Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness. The night was chilly—about 45 degrees at its coldest point—so they also took care to keep their muscles warm during each stop, using everything from hats and jackets to a special hot drink prepared just for the run, called “Glögg.”

“They were never out of breath,” says Janine Carlos, administrative assistant for the Department of Church History in the Sem-

inary. Carlos was responsible for providing meals for the runners at checkpoints 2–5. “At that fourth stop you’d never know they’d already run 75 miles—the equivalent of almost three full marathons.”

This intense ultra-run was not just to prove they could do it. Glanz and Kostyuk were running to kick off the University’s first-ever Wellness Week, themed “Mission Fully Alive.”

“The Bible writers encouraged their readers to be fully alive,” says Glanz. “According to Paul the best way to do that was to become a Hebrew—the biblical word for the modern word ‘ultra.’”

Glanz explains that there are only two people referred to as “Hebrews” in the book of Genesis: Abraham and Joseph.

“These two individuals become the proto-types of the Hebrews,” he says. “They leave their comfort zone and explore new social, physical, spiritual and psychological limits. They go ultra. They become fully alive.”

The joy Kostyuk and Glanz find in running is about more than competing against themselves. It’s also about what they’ve termed “The 3 E’s:” Embrace creation. Explore life. Educate yourself.”

“Running is an opportunity to get in touch with nature,” says Glanz. “It’s a way to reconnect with the world God created for us and experience more of what it has to offer.”

It’s not just about serious things, either.

“Running for us is like going to the playground for small children,” Kostyuk says with a smile. “When I run, I’m a child again. Sometimes we scream ‘yippee!’ as we run the hills, or pretend dogs are chasing us. We run in the rain, jump over things, try to run faster than a deer. It brings you back to childhood and creates immeasurable joy and happiness.”

They also use it as time to learn—about each other, the world and even listening to audiobooks as they run.

As the miles jogged by on the 100-mile run, Glanz and Kostyuk found they had an increasing need for encouragement. They had left

their previous record (67 miles) behind hours ago and their bodies and minds were tired.

“For the final few miles we just kept telling ourselves over and over again not to give up,” says Kostyuk. “We wanted to stop but we also wanted to finish, and we knew we could do it, so we pushed through.”

They approached Water Tower Place in downtown Chicago as a crowd of nearly 50 friends, family and supporters cheered, used noisemakers, clapped and waved signs of congratulations. Two people held a long piece of red crepe paper across the sidewalk, and when they got to it, Glanz and Kostyuk stopped, looked at each other, counted to three, and then burst across the finish line exactly as they’d started the run: In perfect step, together.

It was 4:30 p.m. They had completed the 100 miles in just over 21 hours.

“Christians are called to be Hebrews and be ready to go beyond to take the challenge and receive life to the fullest,” says Glanz. “To not shy away in the presence of pain, disappointment or rejection but to keep pushing, to fight for that life that brings healing, joy, true community and satisfaction. To fulfill the mission of being fully alive. To commit to a life that seeks new limits, that does not accept the status quo but seeks more of that life that God promises, to receive the blessings of God more readily, to surrender to God more fully. To become more fully alive.”

Challenge is key, say Glanz and Kostyuk, because growth doesn’t happen in comfort and ease.

“Sometimes we dream of the things we wish we could do, but the truth is we can do them,” says Kostyuk. “And if we can do these things for ourselves, imagine what we can do to help the world. We can move mountains with God. If God created us with these abilities, we have the responsibility to take care of ourselves and anything around us. To push ourselves to go beyond—to go ultra. We just have to commit.”

## RECOVERY

Thanks to two professional physical therapists who volunteered their services, both Glanz and Kostyuk received intense and necessary massages within 15 minutes of completing the run. That night they slept for nearly 12 hours. The first few hours after waking included a number of stretches and working on building their energy and muscles back with healthy, hearty food. They also spent time in a friend’s sauna.

Due to their extensive training, neither Glanz nor Kostyuk experienced any major pain or soreness in the days that followed the run. They even independently biked 12+ miles two days later. The running they saved for a week later, however.

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## Alumni calendar of events

For up-to-date information visit us online at [alumni.andrews.edu](http://alumni.andrews.edu) or contact the Office of Alumni Services at 269-471-3591 or [alumni@andrews.edu](mailto:alumni@andrews.edu).

### JANUARY

- 8 Orlando Area Regional Event**  
11 a.m.  
*Highland Manor*  
604 E Main Street  
Apopka, Florida 32703

### FEBRUARY

- 12 Dallas/Ft Worth Area Regional Event**  
11 a.m.  
*Terra Mediterranean Grill*  
2973 Crockett St  
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

- 19 Newport Beach Area Regional Event**  
11 a.m.  
*True Food Kitchen*  
451 Newport Center Drive  
Newport Beach, California 92660

- 19 Loma Linda Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*Wong Kerlee Intl Conference Center*  
Loma Linda, California 92354

- 21 Roseville/Sacramento Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*The Old Spaghetti Factory*  
731 Sunrise Ave  
Roseville, California 95661

- 22 Napa/St Helena Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*Pizzeria Tra Vigne*  
1016 Main St  
St Helena, California 94574

### MARCH

- 11 Huntsville Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*Venue to be determined*

- 12 Chattanooga Area Regional Event**  
11 a.m.  
*Venue to be determined*

- 13 Asheville Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*Venue to be determined*  
1968 Hendersonville Road  
Asheville, North Carolina

### APRIL

- 18 Denver Area Regional Event**  
6 p.m.  
*Venue to be determined*

### 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](http://alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp)

## Regional events



### Maryland

Sunday, October 9, 2016

A great group of local alums came out to welcome our new president, **Andrea Luxton** (MA '78), as she was introduced by **Niels Erik Andreassen** (MA '65, BD '66), president emeritus. Luxton shared her vision for the University and took questions from alumni. **Andriy Kharkovyy** (BS '06, MBA '09), Alumni Services director, shared a variety of updates from campus as well as a summary from Homecoming 2016, which had taken place just a week before.



### New York

Monday, October 10, 2016

A vibrant and diverse group of alums quickly filled up this pizza restaurant in the upper east side of Manhattan. Our new president, Andrea Luxton, answered questions and visited with the nearly 50 alumni in attendance. **David Faehner** (MA '72), vice president for University Advancement, and **Hebe Soares** (att.), senior development officer, talked with those in attendance about plans for the Health & Wellness Center as well as other fundraising projects.



### Bermuda

Sunday, November 13, 2016

This international event was a great opportunity for international alumni who reside on the island to come together and share their experiences and memories. Andriy Kharkovyy and Hebe Soares shared a variety of news and updates from Andrews as well as some photos and videos. In addition to the alumni gathering, Andrews was represented at a recruiting event that took place at the Bermuda Institute, a Seventh-day Adventist educational institution.



# 2016 HONORED ALUMNI

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*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.*

## Gordon G. Bietz

(BD '68, DMin '76)

Gordon Gale Bietz recently retired in May 2016 as president of Southern Adventist University after serving in that capacity for 19 years.

Gordon was born in New Clovis, New Mexico and earned a Bachelor of Theology in 1966 from La Sierra University. During his undergraduate education he attended the Seminaire Adventiste in Collonges, France in 1964. He went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees from Andrews University and also received a Merrill Fellowship from Harvard University.

Of his time at Andrews University, Gordon says, "The intellectual stimulation from faculty mentors and the fellowship with other ministerial students shaped my ministry in significant ways, providing the foundation for lifelong learning and a career that spanned pastoral and academic leadership."

Gordon pastored three California churches in the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists from 1968–1981, before transitioning to ministry in the Southern Union. He became president of Southern Adventist University in 1997.

Since becoming Southern Adventist University's 25th president, Gordon has followed an ambitious agenda to update facilities, grow the university's academic offerings, and maintain the campus' focus on spiritual development. Under his leadership, enrollment increased by over 1,200

students, and facilities experienced record renovations to accommodate that growth.

The academic programs at Southern Adventist University were strengthened by earning top accreditations for the professional schools. The graduate studies program grew from a handful of classes to 10 master's degrees and numerous concentrations within those degrees.

Before accepting the position as president at Southern, Gordon pastored the Collegedale Adventist Church and served as president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. To encourage Christian growth on a large campus, Gordon oversaw the creation of an increasing number of small-group studies.

Gordon was also instrumental in developing Vision 20/20, a strategic plan outlining 16 specific initiatives designed to strengthen the campus in a variety of ways.

Gordon assumed a number of off-campus leadership roles as well, including membership on several boards for hospitals and non-profits in the greater Chattanooga area. He also serves as executive director of the Adventist Association for Colleges and Universities, a consortium of 14 Seventh-day Adventist institutions that collaborate on marketing and enrollment projects, career development initiatives, data sharing, and higher education mission conferences.

He is in high demand as a speaker at workshops and seminars all across the country.

He has authored two books, "Witness" and "Parables of Fenton Forest," as well as numerous articles.

Gordon and Cynthia have twin daughters, Gina (BS '94, MSPT '95) and Julie.

## Jon L. Dybdahl

(MA '66, BD '67)

Jon L. Dybdahl was born in Oakland, California and earned a BA in theology from PUC in 1965 and two graduate degrees from Andrews University shortly after: an MA in systematic theology in 1966 and Master of Divinity in 1967.

Jon began his ministerial career in the Northern California Conference where he served as an associate pastor, quickly transitioning to mission work from 1968–1974 at the Thailand Mission where he was an evangelist, pastor and school founder. Continuing the theme of taking on multiple jobs at once, he became the college church pastor, department chair of theology and a professor at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore in 1974.

He joined the faculty at Walla Walla College in 1976 as associate professor of theology and while teaching there he earned a PhD from Fuller Theological Seminary in 1981, majoring in Old Testament with a minor in missions and Semitic languages. Leaving Walla Walla in 1989 as professor of theology, Jon returned to Thailand for a short stint as administrator/president and professor of theology at Thailand Mission College.

Andrews University invited Jon to be the director of the Institute of World Mission as well as chair the Department of World Mission in 1990.

"Andrews not only impacted me academically and vocationally in a positive way, but offered a rich social environment that has given me friends for life. These friends continue to bring joy," he says.

In 2002, Jon became the president of Walla Walla College. Since "retiring" in 2006, he has taught and preached in at least 35 countries. From 2006 to 2008, he was also professor of world mission (half-time) at Andrews University. He continues to serve as president of Gospel Outreach, an Adventist supporting ministry located in College Place, Washington, which sponsors over 2,000 workers in the 10/40 window.

Jon is a prolific author, having published eight books and served as the general editor of the Andrews Study Bible, as well as contributed dozens of chapters, book reviews and professional journal/magazine articles in multiple publications.

Jon is married to Kathy (Trefz) Dybdahl and they have three children and nine grandchildren.

## Benjamin F. Reaves

(MA '66, MDiv '73)

For more than 50 years Benjamin Franklin Reaves has served as a distinguished preacher teacher, speaker and leader. He currently serves as special advisor for mission and ministry to the president of Adventist Health System.

Reaves was born in New York City in 1932. After graduating from Pine Forge Academy in 1950, he earned a Bachelor of Arts from Oakwood College in 1955 and two degrees from Andrews University: a Master of Arts in 1966 and Master of Divinity in 1973. He also holds a Doctor of Ministry from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1974 and a diploma from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University in 1987.

He served as a pastor with the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists from 1956–1972, and for the Michigan Conference as the associate campus pastor for college youth at Pioneer Memorial Church from 1972–1973. He segued to teaching preaching and urban ministry as an associate professor at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary for the next four years. When his undergraduate alma mater, Oakwood University, came calling, he returned there as a professor from 1977 to 1985.

Recognizing his wide range of talents, he was appointed president of Oakwood University in 1985, continuing in that position

until 1996 when he was asked to serve as field secretary for the world church for a year. Adventist Health System snagged him as vice president for mission and ministry from 1997 to 2010.

Always active in his community, he has served in multiple key positions, including chairman of the members, United Negro College Fund; vice chair, National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; member of Rotary International and Academy of Homiletics; visiting professor, Chicago Cluster of Theological Seminaries; and was selected by the U.S. Army Board of Chaplains to conduct workshops in homiletics and liturgics. Reaves was also very involved in the Huntsville community and was a featured speaker for 21 years on the Chicago Sunday Evening Club television broadcast.

Reaves authored one book, “Scalpel Moments” and was published in Review and Herald, Ministry and Message magazines.

His positions provided opportunities for travel around the world. As a representative of Adventist college presidents he visited Adventist Colleges Abroad institutions. He also taught at Helderberg College in South Africa as an Andrews University graduate extension professor. Reaves has accepted preaching appointments and given workshops in Bermuda, the Caribbean, Canada, Europe, Australia, the Philippines and across North America. He is the only African-American to chair a General Conference Nominating Committee, at the 1995 GC Session in Utrecht.

“My years at Andrews, first as associate pastor for college youth at Pioneer Memorial Church, then as assistant professor of preaching and urban ministry, provided a quality academic and Christian environment with exposure to a broad international family. Those family threads of Andrews University alumni contacts and association have literally encircled the globe,” Reaves says.

Benjamin was married to Jean Manual Reaves for 58 years before her death in 2013. Jean earned a BA from Andrews University and MA from Alabama A&M. They have three children: Terrilyn Reaves Jackson, Benjamin Franklin Reaves Jr. and Pamel Reaves Walker.

## Lily Hok-Neo Wong

(EdD '76)

Lily Wong is the executive director/professor of Advent Links, the Southeast Asia Union College Education Center for Children and Family Studies in Singapore. She has held her current position since 1999.

Lily’s secondary education took place at the Sultan Ibrahim Girls School, where she obtained a Cambridge Certificate in 1961. She received a diploma in education from Southeast Asia Union College in 1963 and furthered her education at Philippine Union College, earning a Bachelor of Science in 1966 and a Master of Arts in 1971, both in education. Her master’s thesis subject was teacher educational training



LEFT–RIGHT: Andriy Kharkovyy, Alumni Services director, Gordon Bietz, Andrea Luxton, president



LEFT–RIGHT: Andriy Kharkovyy, Alumni Services director, Jon Dybdahl, Andrea Luxton, president



and qualification for elementary schools in the Philippines. Lily then attended Andrews University, where she earned an EdD in educational psychology and counseling in 1976. Her doctoral dissertation topic was on adolescent concepts of the family.

She has worked in the field of education and humanities for her entire career, beginning as professor of education and department chair at Southeast Asia Union College in 1976. Additional institutional appointments include Hong Kong Adventist College, La Sierra University, Sonoma State University California, Walla Walla College and Nanyang Technical University.

Lily also received fellowships for postgraduate studies at Stanford University in 1992 and Syracuse University in 1998. She holds current membership in many professional associations and has served on many additional boards and committees.

Lily is honorary director of education for the Southeast Asia Union of Seventh-day Adventists. In that capacity, she manages and supervises all the Adventist universities, nursing schools, secondary, primary and preschool education in Malaysia, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Sabah, Sarawak and Singapore. She also developed and manages family education programs for the Southeast Asian Union of Seventh-day Adventists.

Lily has presented more than 50 professional papers around the world and has worked for major Asian countries in early childhood education, teacher

training and administrative training.

Of her time at Andrews, Lily says, “We had a great integrated, holistic education that challenged and pushed my limits and potential in social, intellectual and spiritual development. I made many good friends from around the world and had spiritual, caring teachers.”

Lily is married to Yew Chong-Wong and they have one son, Sydney, who works in business development.

## Yew Chong Wong

(EdD '76)

Yew Chong Wong was born in Penang, Malaysia and attended Philippine Union College for his undergraduate education. He earned a BA in history and philosophy in 1965 and two graduate degrees from the same university shortly after: an MA in history & philosophy of religion in 1966 and an MA in guidance (education). He went on to further his studies at Andrews University where he earned his PhD in education in 1976.

Wong joined the faculty at Southeast Asia Union College in 1969 and worked as an instructor, dean of men and assistant college dean, eventually becoming academic dean at the college in 1976. He served as academic dean and president at Hong Kong Adventist College in 1979.

During the late 80s he worked as a stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds in San Bernardino, California and shortly

following this Wong worked as chair of the business department at Walla Walla College. In 1995 he returned to Southeast Asia Union College as vice president.

In 2001 Wong served as president and CEO of Adventist Health in Hong Kong and returned to the position of academic dean at Hong Kong Adventist College.

He received an Honorary Doctor of Philosophy from Asia-Pacific International University (Thailand) in 2010 for lifetime contributions in management and entrepreneurship in the non-profit sector of higher education and healthcare.

More recently, he taught as an adjunct professor at Walla Walla University in the School of Business and currently works as deputy director of Advent Links-SAUC in Singapore.

Wong has started his own consulting company and completed several projects in Southeast Asia. His work has taken him all over Asia, Europe and the United States. He speaks four Chinese dialects with different degrees of fluency as well as conversational Thai.

Wong maintains that Andrews University gave him a worldview of Adventism and the challenges that faced Adventist educational institutions around the world, helping him understand systems and strategy as important components of planning and change.

He is married to Lily Hok-Neo Wong. Together they have one child, Sydney Philip Chih-Chung Wong, who lives in Singapore.



**LEFT–RIGHT:** Benjamin Reaves was presented with his medallion at AHS headquarters in Florida by Enoc Lopez (BA '09, MA '14), project liaison for Florida Hospital Innovation Lab



**LEFT–RIGHT:** Andriy Kharkovyy, Alumni Services director, Yew Chong Wong, Lily Hok-Neo Wong, Andrea Luxton, president

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## CLASS OF 1956

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Sarah E. Washington, Beryl Hoyt, Ann Hoyt, Barbara (Tompkins-Byrd) Burns, Jack Burns

**BACK ROW (L-R):** James A. Washington, Erich Bekowies, James Grove, Elden Keeney, Russell Staples



## CLASS OF 1966

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Marjorie (Nelson) Steubing, Marie Louise (Cinquemani) Myers, John Steffen, MaryAnn (Burbank) Roberts, Genie (Soper) Philo, Harry D. Rogers, Sharon (Coleman) McFarland, Ingrid (Schwantes) Mueller, Gertrude Jordan, Marlene Steinweg, Mary Ann (Kimmel) McNeilus, Barbara (Jones) Randall

**MIDDLE ROW (L-R):** Paul Johnson, Philemon Onwere, Richard Sowler, Tom Forbes, Glenn Coe, George Kuzma, Gerald Wheeler, William Garber, David Clanton, Bill Mutch, John Mendel

**BACK ROW (L-R):** Rick Regester, Dan Klein, Ted Lunde, Leo Christensen, Kimber Schneider, David Bell, Earl Pate



## CLASS OF 1976

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Patricia Young, Meredith Jones-Gray, Galette Grogan, Sharon Turk

**BACK ROW (L-R):** Mervyn Joseph, Lowell Hamel, Loren Hamel, Larry Habenicht, Karl K. Kellawan







## CLASS OF 1986

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Bonnie (Davidson) Briggs, Sylvia (Schlunt) Middaugh, Lori (Orpana) Dooks, Tammy (Stoops) Sittlinger, Cyndi (Babienco) Cabellero, Debbie (Jackson) Bryson, Karie (Thulon) Klim, L. Arlene (Jurianz) Bailey, Dora (Gerena) Bodinet, Jan (Greenidge) Pickett

**BACK ROW (L-R):** Josué Innocent, Bill Briggs, Conrado Tajino, Ruben E. Alarcon, Duane Habenicht, Bernard Sittlinger, Scott Hanson



## CLASS OF 1991

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Pamela Coburn-Litvak, Liz Boulteris Muhlenbeck, Kent Birmingham, L. Monique Pittman, Ellen Siregar, Salcor Quines, Andrew Chung, Lori (Myers) Galarza, Jennifer (Coburn) Halsey

**BACK ROW (L-R):** Christina Marsa Carlton, Scott Muhlenbeck, Betsy (Boehmke) Sajdak, Jeff Sajdak, David Sturtevant, Lisa McClintock Mattingly, Rowena Manalo, Caryn Brion Wooster, Dave Wooster



## CLASS OF 2006

**FRONT ROW (L-R):** Rachel Sauer, Kimberly Westfall, Blake Cameron, Katie (McDermott) Cameron, Andrea Moore

**BACK ROW (L-R):** Christopher Combie, Kari Wasmer, Chongo Young, Jonathan Westfall



## 2016 HONORED CLASSES



### GOLDEN HEARTS CLUB

**FRONT ROW (L–R):** John Steffen, Marjorie Nelson Steubing, Dan Klein, Deryl Hoyt, Ann Hoyt, Nancy Bekowies Learned, Gertrude Jordan, Genie Philo, MaryAnn Burbank Roberts, Barbara (Tompkins-Byrd) Burns, Jack Burns

**BACK ROW (L–R):** Sharon (Coleman) McFarland, James Grove, Anne (Nelson) Grosboll, Joan (Starkey) Regester, Rick Regester, Erich Bekowies, Paul Hamel, James Slater, Richard Sowler, Don Learned, Leo Christensen, Russell Staples, William Garber, David Bell, Bill Mutch, Paul Johnson, Gerald Wheeler, Earl Pate



### Conference on the 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther's 95 Theses

**October 31–November 3, 2017**  
**Andrews University**  
**Berrien Springs, Michigan**

The Andrews University Departments of History & Political Science and Religion & Biblical Languages in collaboration with the Office of Research & Creative Scholarship and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists' Office of Archives, Statistics, and Research proudly announces its upcoming conference to commemorate the 500-year anniversary of Martin Luther's "Ninety-Five Theses."

The program committee welcomes scholarly proposals from all disciplines, time periods and locales—with the common thread relating to Martin Luther, Protestantism and/or the Reformation. Roundtable discussion topics that foster audience involvement are welcome as well.

Please provide a 250-word abstract and CV by **March 1, 2017**.

Abstracts and CVs may be submitted at [andrews.edu/cas/history/lutherconference](http://andrews.edu/cas/history/lutherconference). If you have any further questions, email [lutherconference@andrews.edu](mailto:lutherconference@andrews.edu).

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## 1960s

**Mary** (att.) and **Carlos** (BA '67) **Schwantes** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family on Oct. 28, 2016, in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia at the historic Greenbrier Hotel. Though the actual wedding anniversary day was September 4, their children living in Singapore were able to return to the U.S. at the later date.

Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes met Mary Dassenko at Andrews University where Carlos was studying history and Mary home economics education. They married two years later in Nevada, Iowa on Sept. 4, 1966. Their careers took them first to Ann Arbor, Michigan for graduate school where Carlos earned a PhD and Mary a master's degree in science and later to Walla Walla



University where they both taught between 1969 and 1984. While in College Place, Washington, both of their sons were born.

After 14 years of teaching history and foods and nutrition courses they moved

to Moscow, Idaho and the University of Idaho where Carlos had an active research and writing phase for 19 years. In total he has authored or edited 20 books.

Mary started the first nutrition counseling service for the students and staff at the University of Idaho and organized health fairs for the campus and community for 11 years. Their most recent move was to Missouri where Carlos served as the first Saint Louis Mercantile Library Endowed Professor of History at the University of Missouri-Saint Louis from 2001 until May 2016. His teaching career spanned exactly 50 years.

Now retired, they travel the world and enjoy spending time with their granddaughter. The Schwantes family includes Benjamin and Elizabeth Schwantes and daughter Magdalena of Baltimore, Maryland, and Matthew and Nadira Schwantes of Singapore.

## 1970s

**Leon C. Wilson** (MA '76), provost and vice president for academic affairs, was recently named interim president of Alabama State University. Before being named provost, Leon served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the university. Before joining the administration at Alabama State University, he was a professor and chair of the department of sociology at East Carolina University.

Previously, Leon served on the sociology department faculty at Wayne State University in Detroit for nearly two decades.

Leon is a graduate of the University of the Southern Caribbean on the island of Trinidad. He holds a master's degree in religion and counseling from Andrews University and a second master's degree and PhD in sociology from the University of Michigan.

## 1990s



**Frank Hasel** (MA '89, PhD '95) served as a theology teacher, dean of the theology department and director of the Ellen G. White Study Center at Bohlenhofen for the past 18 years. The center was upgraded to a full Ellen G. White Research Center in July 2016. Frank transitioned to the Biblical Research Institute (BRI) at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Silver Spring, Maryland in August 2016, as an associate director.

**Brian Johns** (BS '93), director of medicinal chemistry for GlaxoSmithKline, was recently awarded the "Hero of Chemistry" award from the American Chemical Society for his work in creating the drug Tivicay, which is now widely used worldwide to treat HIV infection.

Brian was honored along with a colleague from the Japanese company Shionogi & Co., who led an international team that developed the drug. More than 200,000 people have taken the

drug since it was approved in 2013. The drug has been lauded for its ease of use, requiring far fewer doses than previous drugs.

He is now leading the GSK team that is collaborating with the



UNC-Chapel Hill HIV Cure Center. That research is focused on creating a drug that will cure HIV, not just suppress the symptoms.

Brian earned his PhD at Wayne State University and did post-doctoral work at the University of Virginia. He lives on a farm in Efland, Virginia, with his wife and two children.

## 2010s

**Kristina Johnson** (PhD '15) recently joined Southern Utah University's center for Counseling and Psychological Services as a new dedicated psychologist and sexual violence prevention coordinator.

Johnson earned her PhD in counseling psychology from Andrews University and started her college counseling career while in graduate school at Andrews University's counseling center. She completed her pre-doctoral internship at SUU CAPS and her post-doctoral internship at University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse.



**Verland V. Erntson Jr.** (MBA '68) died on Feb. 25, 2016 in Clarksville, Maryland.

He was born April 2, 1944, in Portland, Oregon. Verland has the privilege of growing up with a grandfather who was a Seventh-day Adventist minister. He attended Columbia Academy, graduating in 1962, and recently attended his 50th anniversary there.

He graduated with a BS from Walla Walla College in 1966 and earned an MBA from Andrews University in 1968. Verland earned his CPA after working in an auditing firm for several years in Oregon.

Verland met his wife Janice Klimpel in 1968 at the Portland Adventist Hospital, where she worked in personnel. After several months of dating, Verland's induction into the Army, basic training and being assigned to the Army's White Coats at Fort Detrick, Verland and Jan were engaged on the east porch of the U.S. Capitol building.

They married on Sept. 1, 1969, in Portland, Oregon, and first lived in Takoma Park, Maryland, while Verland worked at Walter Reed when not on projects at the Fort. After his time in the Army, they returned to Oregon where Verland worked in several CPA firms.

He first began his work for the Adventist Church when called to be assistant treasurer in 1977 at the Oregon Confer-



**Alan Rodney Collins** (Honorary DFA '88, former faculty) died Oct. 1, 2016, in Dorchester, Dorset, England.

He was born in Beddington, Surrey, England on August 15, 1928, to Edith Elizabeth (Alibon) and William Robert Collins.

Alan was interested in art from a very young age as a way of spending time and means of communication. When it was difficult to explain in words something he had seen, he was more successful by drawing images. At the age of 16 after having attended state schools, he entered Wimbledon School of Art where he studied with Freda Skinner. While there he won first prize in a nationwide contest and won a scholarship to the Royal College of Art where he studied sculpture and worked as assistant to Barry Hart.

Alan developed a lifelong connection to the Seventh-day Adventist Church after attending a series of meetings by evangelist Thomas J. Bradley.

He met his first wife, Jeanne Fuegi, at the Holloway Adventist church in London. They married at this same church in 1954. They had a daughter Marianne and a son Mark Alan, and two grandchildren Pierce and Reese. Jeanne died in 1992 after a five-year illness.

He married **Aliki Athanasiou Grivas Snow** (att.) in 1993 at the Pacific SDA Church in California and became a stepfather to Demetri, Nicholas and Philip

Snow, and step-grandfather to Alex, Andrew, Sebastian and Ciara Snow. He had one brother, Reginald W. Collins, who predeceased him.

During Alan's working life, he created numerous sculptures for churches, libraries and other buildings in London and other cities in England. In the early 60s Alan worked at Guildford Cathedral; he created the 15-foot high weathervane of Archangel Gabriel and many other sculptures inside and outside the cathedral, including the stone carving St. Martha of Bethany for which he won the Sir Otto Beit Award in 1964. That same year Alan was elected a Fellow of the Royal British Society of Sculptors. He also created the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Runnymede, England, a 10 x 6 foot stone inscription.

In 1968 Alan and his family moved to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he taught art at Atlantic Union College. They moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan in 1971 where he taught at Andrews University. In 1978 the family settled at La Sierra University in Riverside, California, where he taught for 11 years before he retired. He was awarded honorary doctorate degrees by Andrews University (1988) and Loma Linda University (2000).

Some of his most well known and loved sculptures are: "Three Angels of the Apocalypse," St. Albans, England; the 22-foot high "Regeneration," and "Legacy of Leadership" at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan; "The Good Samaritan" and "Who Touched Me?" at Loma Linda University, California; "The Glory of God's Grace" based on the parable of the prodigal son, La Sierra University, Riverside, California; "Jesus Among Us," at Walla Walla University, College Place, Washington; "Sacrificial Service," based on the biblical account of Simon of Cyrene taking the cross from Jesus, for Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; "Christ Our Healer," at Paradise Valley Memorial Hospital, National City, California; and "The Sower" at Burman University, Alberta, Canada.

After his second marriage he moved to Salinas, California and worked as a freelance sculptor. He and his wife moved to Washington State and then settled in Phoenix, Oregon for the next 12 years.

In 2013 Alan returned to England to Bridport, Dorset, to be near to his lifelong friend Philip Murdin, a letter carver and sculptor.



ence in Portland. From 1982 to 1990, their home was in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, where Verland was assistant treasurer and then treasurer of the Zambesi Union. He trained quality accountants for service and modernized their accounting methods, first introducing the fax machine and then computers to the office.

When they returned to the U.S., Verland was asked to join the General Conference accounting staff. He served as comptroller, leading the accounting team of 12–15 employees

Through the years, Verland and Jan collected coins, stamps and sand, studied wildflowers, and developed a list of about 400 birds. Verland was an amateur “fix-it” guy, working on numerous projects around the house. One of his favorite extracurricular activities was serving as treasurer for the Triadelphia Adventist Church, as well as for the Metro Maryland Ostomy Association. He was an avid reader, particularly on religious subjects.

Two major illnesses marked his life, but demonstrated his faithfulness to God in adversity. An acute attack of ulcerative colitis in May 2001 led to surgery and an ileostomy. Six months following his return to work, a regular health checkup showed that he had prostate cancer, which led to a seed implant radiation procedure in January 2003. Then followed many extra and good years of work—which he always attributed to his miracle healing—until 2013, when he developed bladder cancer.

He is survived by his wife, **Janice (Klimpel) Erntson** (att.); a niece, Linda Marie (Criswell) Fisher; and several cousins.



**Charles Franklin Everest** (BA '50), 91, of Cullman, Alabama, died on April 26, 2016.

Born Oct. 25, 1924, in Battle Creek, Michigan, he was the son of Frederick and Kathryn (Crane) Everest. He was drafted into World War II and landed on Normandy Beach, D-Day+12, was a front-line medic and earned his Silver Star and Purple Heart while in France.

Charles was a minister in the Michigan and Ohio Conferences and a hospital chaplain in the Florida Conference. He received his master's degree in gerontology from University of North Carolina and worked with seniors for many years. He was a pilot, photographer, cellist and lover of classical music, and taught string instruments in his later years. Charles also enjoyed building and flying model airplanes, gardening and a little golf.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Carolyn Jane Lawson, and his nephew, **Donald H. (Bud) Moon Jr.** (BA '63).

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Everest, one son, Frederick Everest and wife, Terry, of Florida; one daughter Melissa Austin and husband, Sidney, of Alabama; five grandchildren, Tiffany Brill of Virginia, Shannon Everest of North Carolina, Josef, Katie and Andrea Austin of Alabama; seven great-grandchildren, Rianna, Presley and Eliza Brill of Virginia, Savannah, Hunter, Finn and Zeke Barnum of North Carolina; and two nieces, **Kathleen Ekkens** (att., former staff) and **Eileen Horne** (BA '69).



**Harold Royce Hiday** (BS '64) died on April 26, 2016.

He was born Nov. 23, 1929 in Middletown, Indiana, the only son of Chester and Doris Hiday. He has an older sister, Donna, and three younger sisters, Faye, Kaye and Karen.

Harold served two years in the U.S. Army from June 1952 to 1954. After basic training at Fort Pickett, Virginia, he took optical technician training in St. Louis, Missouri.

He married Ida Wright on Nov. 26, 1953, and they had four children: Linda, Larry, Lucinda and Duane.

Harold taught for 32 years in the Adventist school system in elementary schools located in Michigan, Indiana, Texas and Arkansas.

When he lived in Mountain Home, Arkansas, he was active in the Audubon Club, clearing trails, cleaning up parks and roadsides, and serving as the treasurer of the local Audubon club.

He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, serving as elder, deacon and Bible class teacher.

Harold enjoyed wood carving, playing softball, camping, hiking and canoeing.

He is survived by his wife, **Ida** (att.), and their four children: Linda Deckard and her husband, Chris, of Springfield, Missouri; Larry Hiday and his wife, Cindy, of Battleground, Washington; Lucinda Lewis and her husband, Dan, of Loma Linda, California; and Duane Hiday and his wife, Martha, of Madison, Missouri.

He is also survived by his four sisters: Donna Cade and husband, Bob, of Laurel, Indiana; Faye Cade and husband, Jim, of Middletown, Indiana, Kaye Swinford of Tucson, Arizona; and Karen Cross and husband, Jim, of Mechanicsburg, Indiana.

Eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive him.

**Vivian Angeline Lemon Hatcher** (BS '79) died May 2, 2016, in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Vivian was born 80 years ago in rural Wisconsin. She was the fourth child in a family of six children, one of whom preceded her in death.

She moved with her family to Berrien Springs, Michigan, while she was still in elementary school. She returned to Wisconsin to attend academy, and there she met her future husband, Ted Hatcher. They celebrated 61 years of marriage last year.

Early on Vivian worked at a number of occupations in an effort to earn her “PHT” (Putting Hubby Through). Even after Ted graduated and was employed, she continued to work as a secretary. Since she had long dreamed of being a nurse, when the children were a little older, she decided to return to school and subsequently earned her BS in nursing.

She worked as a nurse at a couple of area hospitals, but the major part of her nursing career was spent at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Indiana, from which she retired. Music was always a part of her life. Singing and playing the piano helped to instill the love of music in her children.

She was a beloved mother to her family, but in addition,

there were others who “adopted” her as a surrogate mother or grandmother. She made friends easily, and she has many friends, both here and in Maui, Hawaii, where she and Ted have spent several winters.

She is survived by her husband **Ted** (BS '57, emeritus professor of mathematics), four children, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



**Shahin Shaké Ilter** (MA '62, former staff) died July 10, 2016 in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

She was born in Istanbul, Turkey on March 2, 1920.

Shahin enrolled at the Getronagan Armenian High School in Istanbul, where she earned her diploma on August 12, 1938. After graduation she found employment as an office worker, but soon realized that as an Armenian Adventist in a society prejudiced against both Armenians and Adventists, her future seemed dim.

At the suggestion of others, she applied to Middle East College (now University) in Beirut, Lebanon. The college was small, and the curriculum limited, so Shahin majored in religion with minors in education and secretarial training, graduating in the first class of the new campus in 1948. For her career, the education and secretarial training proved most beneficial, for after grad-

uation she was employed by the college and taught typing at the church school.

By the mid-1950s, Shahin had become the secretary to the college president. Thomas Geraty remembered her as extremely efficient, loyal and very appreciative.

By then Shahin was sharing a house with **Edith Davis** (MA '65), a missionary. Despite a very cramped living and dining room, the two women became the unrivaled center of hospitality and social gatherings for the college community. They also helped many worthy young women obtain a Christian education by providing housing and employing them at rates that far exceeded the common rate for the household services they provided.

However, in 1960 Shahin and Edith determined to move to Andrews University in the United States. Shahin became a graduate student and earned her master's degree in education in 1962, while Edith Davis taught English at Andrews Academy. Once again their household, this time on Timberland Drive, became a center of hospitality and conversation, with carefully matched guests and a wide variety of exquisite food. Everything was carefully planned, and for over three decades, Shahin maintained records of the guests and the menus.

Professionally, Shahin Ilter is best known for her years as graduate registrar for Andrews University. Her professional knowledge and willingness to enforce the rules earned the widespread respect of faculty and students alike.

In 1989, Shahin retired from Andrews University. Always energetic, she offered her skills and energies to the Adventist Retirees of Michiana organization and volunteered at what is now Lakeland Health Care.

Unfortunately, Shahin's life was tragically impacted by an automobile accident in January 2003. She suffered a brain injury that affected her for the rest of her life.



**Raoul Dederen** (emeritus professor of theology), died of kidney failure at home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Oct. 24, 2016. He was born on Feb. 25, 1925, in Pepinster, Belgium, the son of Joseph and Theresa Dederen.

Raoul married his love, **Louise Fyon** (former staff), on July 17, 1947 and spent 68 years in blissful devotion—until she passed away nine months ago on Dec. 13, 2015.

Before arriving in the United States in 1964, he served as a pastor in his native Belgium for seven years (1947–1954) and then taught at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary at Collonges-Sous-Saleve, France for ten years. While teaching in France, he took up doctoral studies at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, where he completed his doctoral degree (Dr. es Sc. Morales).

His dissertation was a study of the origins and growth of Old Catholicism in the context of Vatican Council I and of the ecumenical movement. He was the author of “A Catholic Reformer of the Nineteenth Century,” published by Droz, Geneva, in 1963. He was also the editor of “A Handbook of Seventh-day Adventist Theology,” volume 12 of the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary Series. The author of more than 140 papers and articles, Raoul also served as associate editor of “Ministry” magazine and “Andrews University Seminary Studies.”

In 1964 Andrews University invited Raoul to teach at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, where he became a professor of systematic and historical theology. From 1984 to 1991, he was the associate dean and then dean of the Seminary.

For several decades he trained thousands of ministers for the world church. As a professor and dean at the Seminary, he earned many awards and accolades—including the prestigious John Nevins Andrews Medallion, an honor he shared with his wife Louise.

As a pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Raoul will be remembered worldwide for his love of books, exact verbiage, insightful exposition of Scripture, and encouraging words of wisdom.

He is survived by his daughter **Joelle Francine Reynolds** (AS '78), granddaughter **Francine (Reynolds) Bergmann** (BSELED '95, MA '00) and her husband **Jason Dwight Bergmann** (BBA '94) and granddaughter Sheila Besirli and her husband Cagri Giray Besirli.

Raoul will always be remembered for his life of simplicity, kindness, generosity and love for all those around him.





**Orville Charles Beal** (att., former staff), 77, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, passed away Sept. 27, 2016, in St. Joseph, Michigan.

He was born August 20, 1939, to John and Olivia (Burnett) Beal in Petoskey, Michigan. He married the love of his life, Carol Louise Jones, in Lansing, Michigan, on August 2, 1959.

Orville attended Emmanuel Missionary College from 1957–1960. He earned a Bachelor of Science in physical therapy from College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, and worked in that field for over 15 years.

He then pursued missionary work with his wife, Carol, traveling to over 34 countries. They spent most of their time in Rwanda from 1987 to 1994 before settling in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He worked at Andrews University for the post office and Andrews Academy from 1995 until his retirement in 2004.

In his spare time, Orville enjoyed woodworking, canoeing, camping and growing vegetables, especially his yellow Hungarian “hot” peppers. He loved potatoes in any form, wearing his special hat and playing “The Holy City” on his trumpet. His greatest joy, however, was spending time with his beloved family.

Orville is survived by his wife of 57 years: **Carol** (BBA '95) of Berrien Springs, Michigan; children **Linda** (BBA '84) (Theodore) **Vallejos** of Knox-

ville, Tennessee; **Shawna** (BS '86, MAT '90) and her husband **Ronald** (MBA '85) **Vyhmeister** of Beirut, Lebanon; and **John** (AT '86, BT '88, current staff) and his wife **Marsha** (BT '89, current staff) **Beal** of Berrien Center, Michigan; grandchildren **Alexander** (att.) (Joy) **Vyhmeister** of Riverside, California, Erik Vyhmeister of Berrien Springs and Karyl Beal of Berrien Center; 100-years young mother-in-law Marjorie Jones of Berrien Springs; and many nieces and nephews.

Orville was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Marilyn (Beal) Coy.

**Mary Alice Rogers Detweiler** (BS '67) died Oct. 8, 2016 in St. Joseph, Michigan. She was born in Peoria, Illinois on March 28, 1924 to Irving H. Rogers and Vivian Lois Burroughs Rogers.

Mary met **Robert Detweiler** (BA '51) in Texas and they were married March 31, 1945 in Laredo. From Texas they moved to the Northwest, and through a sequence of transformative events, decided to take Bible studies from Pastor Carrol Aimes. Mary's renewed commitment and Bob's newfound understanding led them both to choose to be rebaptized/baptized as Seventh-day Adventists.

Bob felt the call to pastoral ministry and followed suit by attending Walla Walla College from 1947 to 1949 and Emmanuel Missionary College from 1949 until he graduated in 1951. Their first son, Curtis, was born in December of 1947 and a second, Stan, in August of 1949.

Their life of ministry together started in West Frankfort, Illinois, continuing for nine years in the Illinois Conference at various venues; a little over a year in the Ohio Conference at Willoughby; and finishing

with 10 months in the West Virginia Conference where Bob was killed in an car accident.

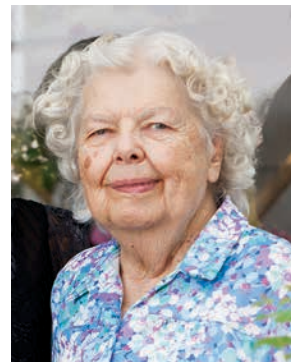
Since she had completed just an eighth grade education followed by 24 years of experience, she took her GED and moved up to Berrien Springs, Michigan, enrolling in Andrews University. Mary graduated from college the same year her youngest son graduated from academy.

Following graduation she served 23 years as an elementary education teacher nurturing students on their academic and kingdom journeys. She encouraged and fostered excellence, resulting in countless young people choosing to give and do their best.

Following retirement in May of 1990, she settled in Gentry, Arkansas on the Ozark Academy campus and tutored students, primarily in math. After 14 or 15 years she really retired, moved to Galien, Michigan and lived in an apartment in a house built by her youngest son and daughter-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert C. Detweiler; her eldest son, Curtis Mark Detweiler; and six of her siblings.

She is survived by her twin brothers and their wives, Henry and **Ruth** (BA '90) **Rogers** of Edelstein, Illinois, and **Harry** (BA '66, MA '71) and **Ingrid** (BA '70) **Rogers** of Berrien Springs, Michigan; her youngest son, Stan and his wife, Martha; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



**Ruth Helen Kaiser** (BS '55, MA '64) died Oct. 8, 2016 at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville, Michigan.

Ruth was born July 19, 1923, in North St. Paul, Minnesota, the daughter of Walter and Amanda (Wellnitz) Kaiser. She moved to Wisconsin when she was young, and in 1954 she relocated to Berrien Springs, where she taught school at the Village Adventist Elementary School and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Clara Kaiser, and niece, Sally Dahl, both of Merrill, Wisconsin; Alice Takomana-Luwemba of the international Malawan family; and many friends from her Sabbath School class and church family.

# ANNUAL REPORT 2016





# The President's Report

*Dear Friends of Andrews University,*

This is our annual opportunity to thank you for your support of Andrews University by sharing with you some information on how we are doing. Let me start by providing a short overview of some of the figures you will see in this report.

During 2016 we graduated a total of 835 students with undergraduate or graduate degrees. These are now part of the more than 90,000 alumni we have around the world. The vast majority of these graduates are now engaged in further studies or are employed in professions related to their degrees. We are proud of their accomplishments.

In order for these students to succeed, the University gave \$31.4M in financial aid during the last year and received \$43.9M in net tuition. These tuition dollars make up approximately 49 percent of the University's budget. The remainder of our income comes from two other main sources. Appropriations from the Lake Union Conference, the North American Division and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists together are one of these sources. We are extremely thankful for the reliable support we receive from these three entities. We could not offer the breadth of programs we do without their generosity. Our

endowments that currently stand at approximately \$49M also substantially support our operations, in particular through student aid and faculty endowed chairs. Some of you have set up endowments that are part of this income flow. Without you we would not have 835 new graduates this year.

Within this context we continue with plans to invigorate and strengthen the campus and our programs. We are continuing to move forward with our new Wellness Center, which will not only improve our facilities but will deepen the Andrews culture on wellness and engage the campus community with both making healthy choices and enjoying them. What after that? We are beginning the development of a portfolio of plans that will ensure the facilities for our professional programs are representative of the excellence of those degrees. More of those plans will be shared in future reports.

As you receive this report we will also be close to rolling out our new 2017–22 strategic plan. What will be some highlights? Certainly expansion of programs such as the health professions. Certainly too a continued focus on our global footprint. We intend to focus on accessibility of the Andrews' experience to different student groups, such as adult degree



completion and high-school partnerships. There will also be a significant focus on Andrews in the community and workplace. And of course much more. We are committed to our graduates being professionally successful, having a heart for people and making the community better.

I feel very positive about the future of Andrews University and part of that confidence lies in the reality of the network of friends (individuals and organizations) who continue to support us through service, finances, recommendations to students and prayers. You are one of those friends. Thank you.

*Sincerely,*

Andrea Luxton, president

## FACTS ABOUT ENDOWMENTS

- The total value of Andrews University's endowments is **\$49,005,962**
- **\$812,621** was awarded during Andrews University Fiscal Year 2016 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 Annual Report chronicles those who generously support the mission of Andrews University through their giving. Each gift is important and appreciated! This year, all the donor lists and additional financial information is available online at [andrews.edu/focus](http://andrews.edu/focus). Thank you for your generous support!

## 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.

Sincerely,



David A. Faehner, vice president  
University Advancement

## New Endowments & Named Scholarships

### **Waterman Family Endowed Scholarship Fund**

This endowment was established by Rita J. Waterman who graduated from Andrews University to honor her parents, Russell and Joan Waterman for their support of Adventist education as well as acknowledge her siblings Rhonda Waterman and Dean Waterman who also attended Andrews University. This scholarship will benefit some worthy and deserving student(s) who is/are pursuing a bachelor's degree in Communication and who is/are also enrolled in the Honors program with first preference to a student from the Lake Union Conference.

### **Rorabeck Family Endowed Scholarship Fund**

This endowment was established by John and Christine Rorabeck to honor the memory of their mother Bernita Rorabeck and to honor their musically-gifted children, John Henri Rorabeck and Anna C. Rorabeck to benefit worthy student(s) of Andrews Academy who is/are enrolled full time at Andrews Academy; and participates at Andrews Academy in at least two different music group genres, such as (but not limited to) vocal and bells, bells and

orchestra, or vocal and band; and has a demonstrated financial need.

### **Richard E. Stumbaugh Endowed Music Scholarship Fund**

This endowment was established by Joan Mayer Stumbaugh to honor her late husband, Richard E. Stumbaugh to benefit some worthy and deserving undergraduate student(s) who is/are majoring in music with preference given to a student(s) focusing on woodwind instruments.

### **John E. N. Howard and Adelia J. Howard Endowed Scholarship Fund**

This endowment was established by John and Adelia Howard to benefit some worthy and deserving student(s) who is/are pursuing a music degree; and has a primary focus in instrumental music.

### **Alma Hanson Endowed Scholarship Fund**

This endowment was established by James Hanson to honor his late wife, Alma Hanson, to benefit some worthy and deserving student(s) who is/are pursuing a BS in Nursing with first consideration given to a student who has a RN and returning to

complete a BS in Nursing while balancing family, school, and a professional job and also maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher. If there is no student who meets these qualifications, the chair of the Department of Nursing may award the scholarship to a worthy student pursuing a BS in Nursing.

### **Military Chaplain Candidate Scholarship**

This is a non-endowed scholarship agreement established by Gary and Joyce Councill to benefit seminary student(s) who is/are pursuing full-time studies at the Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and has/have completed at least one semester of study with a GPA of 3.0 or higher; is/are unsponsored by a conference; has/have been granted ecclesiastical approval/endorsement by the North American Division Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Department, and shows proof by a valid DD 2088 form; has been accessioned by one of the military services as a chaplain candidate; and has been sworn in as an O-1 officer (Second Lieutenant in the Air Force or Army; Ensign in the Navy) in either the Guard or Reserve of that military service.



## Successful Conclusion of the Legacy of Leadership Campaign

*At the October 24, 2016 fall board meeting, David Faehner, vice president for University Advancement, presented an overview of the successful capital campaign begun in 2004: “Legacy of Leadership—A New Andrews For A New Century.” Faehner and Niels-Erik Andreassen, president emeritus, spearheaded the six goals of that campaign. Those included: 1) attract the best and brightest students, 2) strengthen the undergraduate experience, 3) assure a premier faculty, 4) strengthen the core, 5) build community, and 6) serve the world church. FOCUS asked them to reflect on how well the campaign accomplished those goals during its 12-year span.*

*Let’s start with the first goal: attract the best and brightest students. What initiatives were put into place to help with that effort?*

**NEA:** The Legacy of Leadership capital campaign was introduced to celebrate the completion of some very large projects at the University—the Howard Performing Arts Center and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary expansion. The first was designed to celebrate art, beauty and music in the University and in the community. The second took account of the rapid growth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church worldwide and its need of well-educated leaders, pastors and theologians. Both objectives were achieved beyond our expectations.

Meanwhile, important questions remained about the cost/benefit ratio

of higher education in general and the value of a good Christian university. That became the heart of the new Andrews initiative. It became clear that to succeed in its mission Andrews needed to attract not only the best faculty we could find, but also a steady stream of well-qualified and committed students. That meant new recruitment and financial aid initiatives for students, inspiring curricula and programs to engage them, and adequate teaching and learning facilities to make it all possible and attractive.

**DAF:** Additional funds were allocated to maintain the Andrews Partnership Scholarship, which provides financial assistance to nearly 100 percent of undergraduates. A tuition reduction scholarship was also established to assist graduate students.

*Once those students are on campus, strengthening their undergraduate experience is very important. How was this proposed and what particular building projects contributed to its success?*

**NEA:** The campaign was intended to permeate the entire University. For example, we wanted a kind of “university college” experience for our undergraduate students as they were getting ready to select a major and preparing to live as informed and thoughtful citizens and church members. Buller and Nethery Halls, connected by the charming campus bridge would be their educational home.

Our graduate students were also to benefit. A full-time graduate dean supported by a university research office was intended to give our graduate students a lift and prepare them for careers of highly specialized service, research and teaching. Also, the professional students would benefit from renewal, for example, with new facilities for SPLAD and Medical Laboratory Science and a whole new School of Health Professions. All these initiatives were intended to prepare Andrews for the challenges of the new century.

**DAF:** The addition of Buller Hall and remodeling of Nethery Hall strengthened the undergraduate experience. These beautiful new and upgraded spaces allowed for great spaces for collaborative learning. To further strengthen the student life experience, Damazo Hall was built to accommodate female students 22 years and older. The modern living arrangements are a valuable upgrade to residence hall life.



*There were some significant gifts given to the University during this time period. Would you please give a short synopsis of the background of those donations?*

**NEA:** The new Andrews initiative captured the attention of supporters of Christian education at Andrews. One supporter expressed his desire to do something for “my little university in Michigan.” This led to several endowed chairs, scholarships for students, a new entrance to the campus and upgrading of infrastructure. Another significant gift made Andrews a very large landholder in Southwestern Michigan, with potential for student scholarship resources in the future. And the annual income from a multi-million-dollar trust fund will support doctoral students for years to come. Such large commitments of resources have continued from both individuals and our church sponsors, and will enable the University to complete its commitment to renewal in the new century, namely through the projected Health & Wellness Center.

**DAF:** Due in large part to a generous gift from one donor a beautiful new entrance, J.N. Andrews Boulevard, became a reality, along with a major remodel of Dining Services and a new dairy facility. One of our Andrews alums from California never forgot his struggle to pay for his education and remained committed for more than 30 years to provide funds for student scholarships. He donated a large gift of land that will provide many scholarships for students in the future. Another important

gift provides scholarships for doctoral students. An important role of Andrews is to provide well-trained individuals who can then support other Adventist educational institutions around the world.

*As part of some of those gifts, endowed chairs were also established, which help to “assure a premier faculty.” Please speak to the growth in these and how they attract quality faculty.*

**NEA:** Endowed chairs are not intended to make faculty members wealthy, but they do bring stability to our faculty and make us less dependent upon tuition income to cover the cost of teaching and research. In some cases such endowments enable us to afford research initiatives for faculty and students, and it has been shown that student research is one of the best ways for them to learn, even for undergraduate students.

**DAF:** There were only four endowed chairs in 2004 and currently there are almost nine (one is partial). Other significant gifts to the University include the establishment of a \$5M endowment for the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

*Have endowments and other income also increased during this time period?*

**DAF:** Definitely. During the timespan of the campaign, 2004–2016, endowments grew from \$18M to \$49M, and the number of endowments increased from 375 to 479.

Income from estate plans for the period of 2004–2015 totaled \$6.8M and total contributions over the last 12 years were in excess of \$100M.

**NEA:** It is well known that higher education costs more to deliver than students pay for it, even with high tuition and fees. Universities do respond to these growing costs in various ways, such as streamlining the curricula, adopting new technologies in delivery education, and improving student/teacher ratios. But some things will always remain costly, and that is the time it takes to learn new things, develop research projects, communicate complex matters, and just having time to think.

So, yes, some things in good education cannot be rushed, without making huge blunders along the way. It is for this reason that philanthropy and tuition income combine to make good higher education possible. We are grateful for this supplemental support, from individuals and from our sponsoring church, which is perhaps the greatest and most consistent financial supporter of Andrews.

*What initiatives have been put in place to “strengthen the core” and “build community”?*

**NEA:** There certainly are different views on the meanings of “strengthening the core at Andrews.” Is it General Education, or religious instruction, or research, or something else? A case could easily be made for each of these. The most recent

**FROM LEFT:** Dairy, Nethery/Buller Bridge, Dining Services





initiative of the new Andrews campaign is the Health and Wellness Initiative and as it has emerged that takes us close to the core of what we do at Andrews.

We have always believed in holistic education, integrated learning, and the harmonious development of body, mind and spirit. But we have not always practiced it well. This is a chance for us to do so, to offer our student authentic Adventist education that prepares them for all of life. Yes, spiritually engaged, physically wholesome and intellectually alert students are what we seek, and the core of our education is the point where these three meet.

**DAF:** The Howard Performing Arts Center has had a very positive impact on our relationship with the community. This facility is used for many functions and provides thousands of visitors their first introduction to our campus, fulfilling the wishes of the Howard family.

*Andrews University acquired Griggs University and Griggs International Academy in 2010. This partnership formed the School of Distance Education & International Partnerships, which now “serves the world church” in a multitude of ways. How do you view the growth of online education and the importance it holds in higher education?*

**NEA:** In 2010 Andrews was invited to take over Griggs University and Griggs International Academy from the Adventist world church. It was an amazing gift and an

opportunity for which other universities would give their right hand, so to speak. After an initial period of “due diligence” the handover was accomplished and we now have a new School of Distance Education & International Partnerships. Actually, distance education is but the latest development in the millennia-old process of teaching and learning. Every transition in this long development has been somewhat painful. Think for a moment about what the invention of printing must have done to the self esteem of professors, for now all students could get all the information they needed in the library or from booksellers, without bothering to see their teachers. Now with distance education students can learn without “getting out of bed,” literally. It just does not seem right!

Our job as educators is to use this new technology of learning effectively, not to make it go away—it will not. But I am equally sure students will continue to call on their teachers, as they have since the beginning of time. I am glad Andrews is in the midst of that transition.

**DAF:** Online education is vital to the current climate of higher education. The addition of Griggs University and GIA help broaden our academic options for students around the world.

*How do each of you personally feel about the conclusion of this important campaign?*

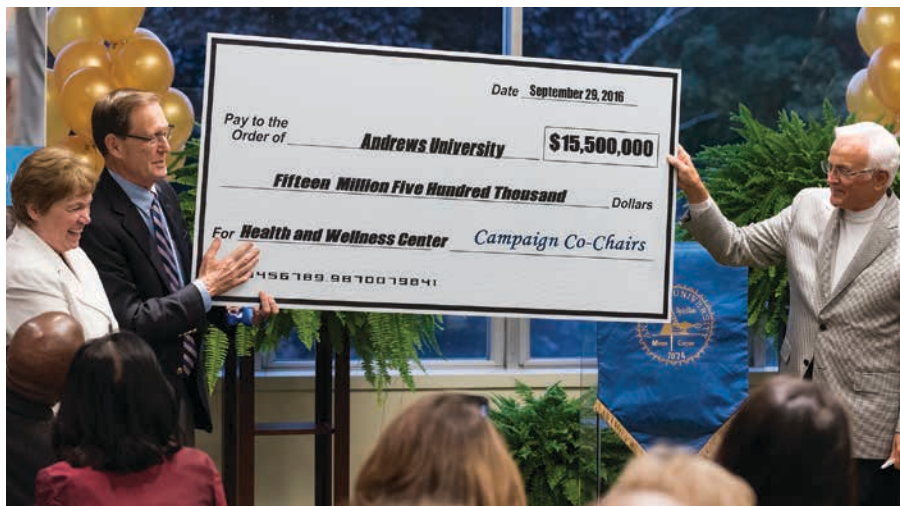
**NEA:** A good university must always be in a process of development, or in a “campaign” as we call it. It is first and foremost about developing the university, making it better for students and faculty, breaking new ground in discovery and supporting the common good for all. Therefore when we start a new initiative we always begin with our Andrews mission, which is to educate students for generous service to God and society in where we are placed. I feel good about that starting point, and so do many others who want to become our partners in making life in this world better and advancing the ideals of God’s kingdom everywhere. That is always our starting point. Once we find this point and explain it clearly, the resources begin to flow.

**DAF:** It was an amazing team effort for the whole institution to come together to accomplish this important initiative. It’s been the largest effort undertaken by the university and the most successful. Donors give gifts to institutions that they see as making meaningful contributions and Andrews is very valuable to the Seventh-day Adventist Church worldwide. Today when guests visit the campus they notice many substantial changes. The new entrance in particular has presented a positive face to our friends who visit and the thousands who drive by every day.

A special thank you to all of our alumni and friends who have been so generous to this institution. Without their help, none of this would have become a reality.

**FROM LEFT:** Damazo Hall, Newbold Auditorium within Buller Hull, MLS classroom upgrades





**LEFT:** Campaign co-chairs Paul Stokstad (left) and Charles Randall presented President Andrea Luxton with a “check” for \$15.5 million

## OFFICIAL KICKOFF OF HEALTH & WELLNESS CAMPAIGN

“WITH THE RECOMMENDATION OF President Emeritus Niels-Erik Andreasen and the full support of President Andrea Luxton, it is my pleasure to announce today, September 29, 2016, the official kick-off for the campaign for the new Andrews University Health & Wellness Center!” With those enthusiastic remarks, Audrey Castelbuono, associate vice president for Development, launched the public phase of the campaign at the Spirit of Philanthropy banquet.

For the past four years the quiet phase of the campaign has been underway, seeking leadership gifts to support this important project. To date, \$15.5 million in gifts and pledges has been raised, leaving \$2 million to reach the final goal of \$17.5 million.

The following timeline for the project was also announced:

- **Spring 2017**  
*Architects begin in full force to draw official plans*
- **Early 2018**  
*Shovel ceremony, construction begins*
- **2019**  
*Ribbon cutting ceremony and occupation of the brand new Health & Wellness Center*

Andreasen presented a brief overview of the history of the project. In October

2011 the President’s Council presented a proposal to the Andrews University Board of Trustees that a new health and wellness center be viewed as an opportunity. A vote was taken for Andrews to proceed to build a case for the project.

Almost two years later, in June 2013, updates were presented to the board, including feedback and recommendations resulting from donor visits, a report on the work and scope of the project committee, and preliminary architectural drawings. The board voted to accept the recommendation from the President’s Council for a facility with a total cost of approximately \$17–\$18 million, located west of the Howard Performing Arts Center.

At the October 2013 board meeting, President Andreasen presented a statement about Andrews University’s wellness vision, mission and goals. The purpose of wellness is to connect people to their Creator. There are four parts: (1) intentionality, including hiring a wellness director and constructing a building that reflects intentional activity, (2) accessibility, all should have an opportunity to be well, maximize the number of people who participate in the culture of wellness, (3) integration, wholeness and wellness as a part of life, includes the idea of a dining services focused on health, not money, and (4) motivation, we want to measure how many parts of campus are engaging in

the culture of wellness. The goal is to make Andrews University a transformative place where health and wellness is a part of the culture and a part of the campus’s life.

In July 2015, Dominique Wakefield was hired as the director of University Health & Wellness, reporting directly to the president. Fundraising efforts continued and plans were set into motion for the public phase of the campaign.

Over the past five years, various options have been presented for occupancy and facilities. The center will offer a myriad of fitness activities, including aquatics, recreation and classes. Members will benefit from assessment, training, treatment and education. Fitness & Exercise Studies faculty and the director of University Health & Wellness will also be located in the new center.

Recognition was given to President Emeritus Andreasen for having the “visionary leadership to embark on this campaign and for encouraging our faculty architects to create a design for our new health and wellness center that is classy and fits in with the Andrews campus.” He was presented with a framed watercolor artistic rendering with the signatures of Andrews University’s architecture faculty.

David Faehner, vice president for University Advancement, introduced the very first donor, Jerry Nitz. A local community member, Jerry has a long-standing relationship with the University as a referee for many Andrews Cardinals basketball games. He expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to give and how much he enjoyed working with University students and staff.

Castelbuono thanked Dominique Wakefield for being a “spark” in the campaign and on campus, with many new programs and initiatives being put in place. Presenting her with a huge jar of nuts, she commented: “Truly, you have shown us, our campus and community, that you are Nuts about Health. We are giving you this as a token that we appreciate your role modeling and mentoring us to all be Health Nuts.”

The Andrews University architecture faculty members who worked on the project were each given a “golden” ruler as a token of their “golden” expertise and propensity



# The Transformation Project

By Becky St. Clair

*"It is a struggle to fake the confidence I need and want. While everyone else is admiring themselves, I am judging myself, being tormented and crushed inside under the weight of my own scrutiny. In order for that to change, I need to change the way I view myself."*

—Jackie: *The Transformation Project*

In February 2016 Jackie Barrios, a sophomore speech-language pathology and Spanish major, was awarded a scholarship offered by University Health & Wellness valued at \$3,500. Rather than tuition funds, the Transformation Scholarship offered a total lifestyle makeover to one student who wanted and needed to make major health and wellness changes.

"We thought, what if we could transform the life of one person to inspire the transformation of many?" explains Dominique Wakefield, director of University Health & Wellness.

The scholarship included not only "before" and "after" physical exams, but a professional trainer, regular one-on-one meetings

with a professional dietitian and counselor and a fitness tracking device. At the end, Jackie would also receive a makeover by a hairstylist and makeup artist.

In addition, Jackie had to agree to participate in the transformation experience on camera. The whole process would be captured on film for a short documentary.

"Exercising was hard," says Jackie. "Getting up early to run or go to the gym was very difficult for me, but it was modifying my eating habits that was the hardest."

At the start of her transformation experience, Jackie was 5'3" and weighed 186 pounds. She had a body age of 51. Three months later, at the end of her transformation

experience, she weighed 166 pounds and had a body age of 45.

"I'm not claiming to have completed this process," says Jackie. "My story has yet to be concluded, and even then, I do not know if it will ever culminate. This will be a process until I go from the mentality of 'I do healthy things' to 'I am a healthy person.' But I now recognize the beauty within—the beauty God sees—and that makes a huge difference in how I view myself."

The 32-minute documentary, "Jackie: The Transformation Project," premiered during the University's Wellness Week in October. A trailer is available at [thejackiefilm.com](http://thejackiefilm.com). For information on showing the documentary in your community, email [wellness@andrews.edu](mailto:wellness@andrews.edu).



**TOP:** Audrey Castelbuono, associate vice president for Development, presents Martin Smith, assistant professor of architecture, with a golden ruler



**ABOVE:** Hebe Soares, senior development officer, explains the project to open house attendees



**LEFT:** Jerry Nitz, the first donor, was presented with a framed rendering

to always pull out their rulers to make sure the footprint was accurate. Troy Homenchuk, Martin Smith, Ariel Solis and Andrew von Maur have all assisted with visionary design concepts for the Health & Wellness Center and worked closely with the Andrews University Design Committee.

Last, but certainly not least, Paul Stokstad and Charles Randall, co-chairs for the Health & Wellness Center Campaign and President's Council, were presented with scissors as a reminder that 2019 isn't far in the future and they are expected to be in the ribbon cutting ceremony when the beautiful new center opens. Their assistance in identifying key leadership gifts as well as their continued support in the last \$2M thrust of the campaign is greatly appreciated.

The Health & Wellness Center Update Open House was held the following day, Friday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m.–2 p.m. in the Howard Performing Arts Center Lobby. Artistic renderings were on display and staff from the School of Architecture & Design, University Health & Wellness and Development were on hand to answer questions and explain features of the proposed facility.



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Vesna Z Markovic  
*Annette T Moon*  
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Obed B Rutebuka  
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Tarsee Li  
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Edwin E Reynolds  
Santiago Rodriguez  
Nadine L Schultz  
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Venson R Kuchipudi  
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Elmer S Mun  
Jacqueline M Orwenyo  
Rosalie D Pacamalan  
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David J Shultz  
Vladimir Slavujevic  
Daniel L Snyder

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Dharmraj A Khot  
Heidi L Mageasa  
Stanley M Maxwell  
Evelyn L McPhee  
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Tamara L Riess  
Saul Rivera  
Lori J Sharley  
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Summerscales  
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Andrew C von Maur & Kristin  
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Hans R Habenicht  
Michelle J Hamel  
Tonya R Hippler  
Ronald Kuhn  
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Robson M Marinho  
Wayne L Perry  
Paul J Ray  
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Rodrick D Snow  
Sheryl M Snyder  
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Beth A Stevenson  
Otniel Tigü  
Sarah L Waldner-Stout

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David C Chaudoir  
Sonya L Christensen



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Charles R Ferguson  
Jeremy C Gammon & Cynthia L  
Schulz  
Gale S Hackworth  
Judith S Ippisch  
Kristine M Knutson  
Brian E LaTour  
Annabelle I Lopez  
Robson M Marinho  
Lee E Olson  
*Pamella K Paulien*  
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Saul Rivera  
Rahel Schafer  
Dixie L Scott  
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Christopher W Snyder  
Sheryl M Snyder  
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Jeffrey S Weber  
Kenneth K Yoo

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Jose S Diaz  
Catherine L Founé  
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Florin & Livia P Liga  
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Larry R Uceny  
Dale R Wolfe

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Lazarus Castang  
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Phillip Little  
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Steve R Walikonis  
George Wei

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Shawn T Paris  
Richard A Parke  
Ralph P Peay  
Robert W Peters  
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*Erling B Snorrason*  
*Willyta R Wamack*

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Fares M Mageasa  
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Westfall  
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Ronald L Costa-Estades  
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Gina Desrosiers  
Clyde C Emmanuel  
*Frances M Faehner*  
Kenneth J Garcia & Jennifer S  
Garc



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Byron K Graves  
*Ronald D Herr*  
James D Hood  
Angel C Johnson  
BonJoo Koo Kang  
Ruth L Koenes  
Mi Y Lee  
Ariel M Manzueta  
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Jina Yoon

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Michael T Harley  
Milca Joseph  
Kristine M Knutson  
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Bong Hun Hong & Jee Sook Park  
Rajan P Huss  
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Gisele D Kuhn  
Janine M Lim  
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Xavier E Morales  
Glenn E Moravetz  
Katie L Parker  
Kristina S Penny  
Ashley L Peterson  
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Jennifer K Janssen-Rogers  
Jonathan S LaPointe  
Judith J Lynch  
Jeffrey J Martins  
Stanley M Maxwell  
Jovanka Mbunjwa  
Jose L Medina  
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Cecilia I Esquivel  
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Kristina M Freed  
Alissa R Hansen  
Timothy D Henson  
Mark R Jardine & Katerina J  
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Sally M Johnson  
Laura G Kryger  
John M Learned  
Clarissa D Lewis  
Florin Liga  
Dennis D Lundgren  
Panakosi Mbunjwa  
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Xavier E Morales  
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