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Never in a vacuum

Andrea Luxton, *president*

IN A FAMOUS 1962 PERFORMANCE OF Brahms D minor Concerto, Leonard Bernstein took the unusual step of addressing the audience beforehand regarding his differences in the interpretation of the music with the pianist, Glenn Gould. Their views were so different he declared that some may ask why he is conducting to that interpretation. His answer recognized his respect for Gould as an artist and therefore his conclusion that he should take seriously an interpretation Gould considered valid.

This event intrigued me, not so much because it happened but because it was a distinct reminder that it is not just in music performance that interpretation is happening and that often such interpretation happens without the listener's understanding.

Education is no exception. A teacher approaches the classroom with a frame of reference that will impact the way they teach their subject, the way they view their material. Recently I was part of a conversation between individuals of different denominations about the importance or otherwise of Christian education. There too, as with a conversation amongst Seventh-day Adventists, were the supporters and the doubters.

The doubters will argue that public education puts children and young people in the real world and that as long as the home and church are strong, that is enough: why pay money for "private" education? There are many responses to that, but I want to focus on one. I know many of you know this, too, but I think it is important to restate it again, especially in a time when more and more parents and students are choosing the cheaper or perceived more elite options for their education.

Education is never delivered in a vacuum, and informational/professional learning is only a part of education. I know the way I approach the study of

literature, for example, is dramatically different to how it was approached in the secular university I attended for a while. A biblical frame of reference is no less valid educationally than a secular frame of reference, in any discipline. In fact the values and biblical context of learning I would suggest deepen, not narrow, the educational experience, and that happens inside and outside the classroom. Whether consciously or unconsciously, students will be impacted by the frame of reference of their teachers, staff, peers, at whatever level. That does not mean all students will accept those values and perspectives at the end of the day. But it is far more likely they will become deeply embedded into their minds, souls and hearts.

I know I am not saying anything new in this editorial, but I write it because I feel passionately that the future health of the Seventh-day Adventist Church cannot be separated from the health of Adventist higher education (indeed all Adventist education). I am distressed (and no that is not too strong a word) to see its value minimized or even disparaged. I hope that you can join me in speaking out and celebrating the gift of education that God gave this church from its inception, because that is what it is: a gift!



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Synergy & Growth



Howard Center

Rise Up

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You are
NOT
alone!"

On the cover:

A group of Andrews faculty and students place the last pieces in a puzzle, revealing the University's mission and signifying its recent reorganization.

Photo credit: Darren Heslop (BFA '10), University Communication staff photographer

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19 Synergy & Growth: The Reorganization of Andrews University

by Andrea Luxton

The 2019–20 academic year will introduce Andrews University's largest-ever restructuring of its academic areas since it began operating as a university in 1960. President Andrea Luxton and Provost Christon Arthur discuss these new developments, the reasons behind the changes, and the opportunities ahead.

Concept for Agriculture Education Center approved

Completion projected in five phases

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY HAS APPROVED THE concept for an Agriculture Education Center within the Department of Sustainable Agriculture. The Center would be housed in the facilities of the former Dairy and be designed specifically to emphasize responsible, sustainable agricultural practices that reflect a commitment to serve as good stewards of the environment.

“While we will miss the Dairy very much, we are excited about this Center and how it will take the education of our students to the next level,” says Katherine Koudele, chair, Department of Sustainable Agriculture. “At the Center they will develop the skills needed in their future careers and put into practice what they have learned in the classroom.”

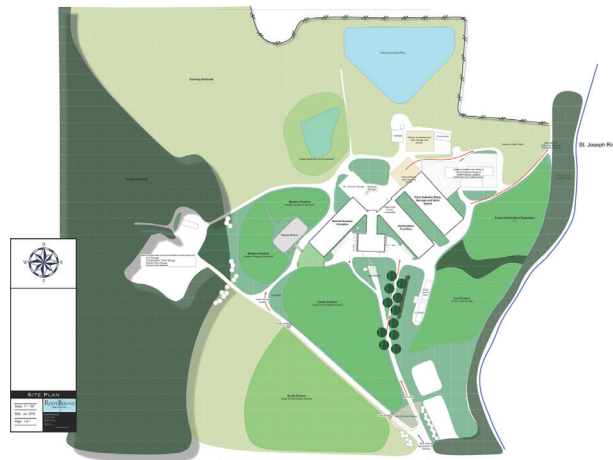
Ideas for the Agriculture Education Center were benchmarked with similar schools that have successfully transitioned from an industry to a wholly educational facility. The finished site is proposed to eventually include seeded, fenced pastures for rotational grazing; small animal and calf barns; greenhouses; a classroom; an Animal Science Complex to house sheep, goats, llamas/alpacas, yearling cattle, horses and miniature horses; an indoor riding ring; an outdoor horse arena; an

outdoor horticultural garden production space; a growing out pond for fingerling fish; and recreational paths along the St. Joseph River and around the Center.

The Center would enable students to have immersive experiences in raising and caring for animals and plants in conjunction with class requirements, research and senior projects. It would also allow the Department of Sustainable Agriculture to partner with other departments on campus for therapy programs, preparation for national and international mission service, and collaborative research and teaching.

Connections would be facilitated with the local community, as well. Teachers in K–12 classrooms could bring their students to the Center for outside-the-classroom scientific learning experiences.

Completion of the Agriculture Education Center is projected in five phases over the course of five or more years as funds become available. The first educational



Proposed conceptual layout of the Agriculture Education Center

phase was approved to begin in April 2019, with educational operations at the Center starting in September.

“We are excited for the educational opportunities the Center will bring but also for the chance to preserve the agricultural legacy of Andrews,” says Koudele. “We have been a part of our county’s agricultural community for 118 years, and it is an honor to carry on the tradition of our founders.”

 For more information or to contribute to the project, visit andrews.edu/agriculture



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Visit Andrews University's YouTube page to view recent events on campus.

Don't forget to write

Letters are always welcome.

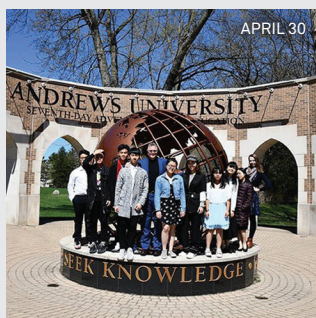
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Last stop of the US trip: Thanks all for your warm hospitality! Our students had a great time here :) #usa #university #michigan #highschoolstudents



rodlie If you've ever wondered what @pmchurch would look like without pews, it's your lucky day. This summer PMC is getting a new roof, padded pews, lighting system, and some new sound-related systems. #renovate #berriensprings #andrewsuniversity #pmc

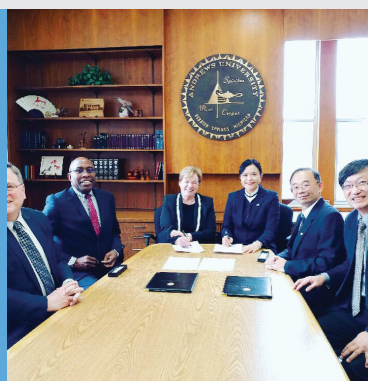


Andrews University Today, as a thank you to faculty and staff for sharing their hearts in remarkable ways, President Luxton provided crepes from "Crepes by the Lakes." #shareyourandrewsheart



xiosiluan They said "breathe fire in our routine." @andrewkhodgins #Firebending #firespinning #gymnics #gymnicshomeshow

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@drjerrychi • Feb 13
Tzu Chi University and Andrews University just signed a MOU for the dual master degree—MBA in hospital management/finance with CPA emphasis/general management and MS in public health!

@AdventistReview • Feb 1
The Medical Laboratory Sciences (MLS) Clinical Year program at Andrews University has been successfully reaccredited by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences (NAACLS).



@ChesapeakeSDA • March 26
The Chesapeake Conference hosted the Andrews University's MA in Pastoral Ministry program this month. Randall Younker, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews University, taught at the conference.



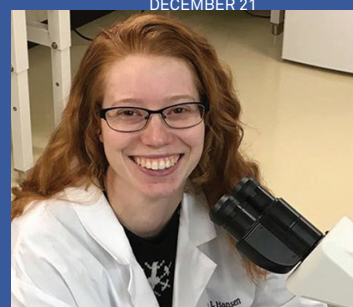
J.N. Andrews Honors Program

Thanks to one and all for another glorious Honors Thesis Symposium this past Friday, 12 April. In total this year, we've had 30 Honors Scholars complete their thesis projects and present their finished scholarship! Huge gratitude goes out to the incredible research mentors, the Honors Council, and the Honors Office team for all they did to make the day a memorable one!



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Andrews students, participating in Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL), traveled to Japan and reunited with friends from Osaka City University over Spring Break. The students served the greater Hannan City area through internships. #worldchangersmadehere



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Congratulations to Eunice Hansen, a senior at Andrews, who was selected for a nationwide American Proficiency Institute (API) scholarship! Details: andrews.edu/agenda/51686. #andrewsuniversity #worldchangersmadehere



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Happening now: the Student Missions car wash at Village Car Wash in Berrien Springs. Stop by before 5 p.m. and support our outgoing student missionaries! #worldchangersmadehere



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Andrews University Department of Music (Published on Feb. 12, 2019). The Department of Music at Andrews University is a vibrant place of learning and music creation. Offering numerous undergraduate and graduate degrees in music, "we change the world one note at a time."

Spring 2019 graduation

Two honorary doctorates awarded

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY'S SPRING GRADUATION took place May 3–5, 2019, celebrating the conferral of degrees to 465 students on the platform of Pioneer Memorial Church.

Glenn E. Russell, associate professor of religion and chair of the Department of Religion & Biblical Languages, presented the Consecration address, “What Time Is It?,” on Friday, May 3.

On Saturday, May 4, Kenneth A. Denslow, assistant to the president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, offered the Baccalaureate address “Homecoming!” for both the graduate and undergraduate services.

On Sunday, May 5, Chief Justice and president of the Supreme Court in the Republic of Kenya David K. Maraga spoke for the 8:30 a.m. Commencement service for graduates of the School of Education and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. His address was titled “From Grass to Grace.” During this service, Maraga received an honorary Doctor of Laws for his lifelong commitment to service, integrity and the development of the law.

In response to receiving the degree, he says, “There is no greater witness one can give for Christ than, by God’s grace, living out one’s professed faith.”

Maraga holds law degrees from the University of Nairobi and a Diploma in Legal Practice from the Kenya School of Law. In addition to being the Chief Justice, he is the chair of the Judicial Service Commission (JSC), the body with the responsibility of overseeing the operations of the judiciary. Prior to joining the judiciary, Maraga was a legal practitioner in private practice for 25 years. His contribution to the development of the law has been immense, and the transformative effect of his work has made him one of the most sought-after speakers both locally and internationally. Maraga is a God-fearing man and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church where he serves as an elder in his local church.

Marianne Thieme, co-founder and Dutch parliamentary leader of the Party for the Animals, spoke for the 11 a.m. Commencement. Her address was titled “Talking About a Revolution.” This service was for students graduating from the College of Arts & Sciences. At this service, Thieme also received an honorary Doctor of Laws for her passionate commitment to stewardship.

Thieme studied law at Erasmus University in Rotterdam. In her role as party leader of the Party for the Animals, the first elected political party in the world that focuses on the importance of the whole planet and all its inhabitants, Thieme works to make the protection of animals, nature and the environment a focus of political parties. In March 2017 she led another successful election campaign with the party winning five seats in the Dutch Parliament, making the party even more influential. Thieme became interested in the Seventh-day Adventist Church because of its focus on vegetarianism and care for our planet as a way of good stewardship.

She says, “The honorary degree I received from Andrews University is so much more than simply a recognition of my personal efforts to raise political and societal awareness of the suffering of animals. Andrews University stands out for its commitment to raise a next generation of global leaders that is able and willing to think beyond our man-centered interests.”

Ernesto Medina Jr., director of alumni engagement and assistant professor of preventive care at Loma Linda University School of Public Health, and member of the Andrews University Board of Trustees, presented “Sam’s Seven Secrets to Success,” for the 2 p.m. Commencement. This service was for students graduating from the School of Architecture & Interior Design, School of Business Administration, School of Distance Education & International Partnerships and School of Health Professions.



FROM TOP: Ken Denslow presented “Homecoming!” for the Baccalaureate services ■ Glenn Russell was the speaker for Consecration ■ David K. Maraga was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws and spoke for the first Commencement service ■ Marianne Thieme was the speaker for the College of Arts & Sciences Commencement and also received an honorary Doctor of Laws ■ Ernesto Medina Jr. spoke for the final Commencement on Sunday, May 5

Students win Stryker Engineering Challenge

As members of the Michigan Colleges Alliance (MCA) team

THE MICHIGAN COLLEGES ALLIANCE (MCA) team won the 2019 Stryker Engineering Challenge on March 22. The MCA team consisted of Jeremy Barrett and Devin Garcia from Andrews University, Denise Roorda from Calvin College and Joshua Cormier from University of Detroit Mercy. The MCA

for a Stryker internship position for summer 2020. MCA has been invited to send a team to the competition since 2015.

The MCA team was second overall after the homework and technical challenges, trailing Michigan State by 13 points. During the pick-up competition, MCA took the lead and was 24 points ahead of Michi-



THE MCA TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT): Joshua Cormier, University of Detroit Mercy; Denise Roorda, Calvin College; Jeremy Barrett and Devin Garcia, Andrews University

“They have proven their ability to successfully compete at such a high level and against much larger schools.”

team competed against teams from University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Western Michigan University, University of Notre Dame and Purdue University.

The University Recruiting department at Stryker Medical in Kalamazoo held the ninth annual Stryker Engineering Challenge from March 21–22, 2019. Teams of four sophomore engineering students competed against each other for an opportunity to receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an interview

for a Stryker internship position for summer 2020. MCA has been invited to send a team to the competition since 2015. The MCA team was second overall after the homework and technical challenges, trailing Michigan State by 13 points. During the pick-up competition, MCA took the lead and was 24 points ahead of Michi-

gan Tech before the obstacle race. Western won the race followed by Michigan Tech and MCA, resulting in MCA winning the challenge overall by a single point over Michigan Tech. Gunnar Lovhoiden, MCA team sponsor and professor of engineering at Andrews University, supported Andrews students at the competition. He says, “The MCA team worked really well together and maximized their performance by making good design decisions.”

Hyun Kwon, chair of the Andrews University Department of Engineering, adds, “I am so proud of our students. They have proven their ability to successfully compete at such a high level and against much larger schools.”

 To learn more about the Department of Engineering, visit andrews.edu/cas/engineering

30th anniversary celebration for Phi Kappa Phi

Dinner and induction for the honor society's Andrews University chapter

PAST INDUCTEES AND ALUMNI WERE INVITED to attend the 30th anniversary celebration on April 10, 2019. The evening's program included music by Cardinal Number, a brief history of the chapter by Douglas Jones, emeritus professor of English, and a special presentation by Ronald Tulley, Phi Kappa Phi Division IV vice president. The dinner also served as the kick-off for Phi Kappa Phi's annual book drive for the Benton Harbor schools.

Chapter 249 at Andrews University is the only Phi Kappa Phi chapter at an Adventist institution of higher learning. “We are pleased to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and engage our community of scholars in service to others,” says Marianne Kordas, chapter president.



Rise Up Against Abuse Rally

Draws a passionate and concerned response from hundreds

THE FIRST-EVER RISE UP AGAINST ABUSE Rally was held on the campus of Andrews University from March 7–10, 2019. Sponsored by the Offices of University Wellness and Diversity & Inclusion, this rally was the official launch of the new Rise Up Against Abuse initiative, designed to help people use awareness, education, intervention and prevention to take decisive actions against all forms of abuse.

More than 225 people registered for the three-day rally, which featured numerous abuse survivors, advocates and inspirational presenters. There were also workshops, trainings, presentations and expert panels, as well as a concert, Zumba party, photo exhibition and a Solidarity Wall project.

The rally began Thursday at University Forum with two-time Grammy nominee Sarah Kelly. Kelly sang her well-known “Take Me Away” and shared part of her story as an abuse survivor, detailing how she had poured herself into her music as a way of trying to stay safe and away from her abusive pastor husband.

Following this, attendees were invited to visit the Solidarity Wall, a temporary wall erected outside of the Campus Center for people to write messages of empowerment and support. This was the first time the Solidarity Wall, founded by Ty Gibson, had been brought to an Adventist campus.

On Thursday evening, a photo exhibition

premiere and reception were held for “Unredacted,” a violence against women photo exhibition created by Clarissa Carbungco, senior photography major at Andrews.

The rally continued March 8, International Women’s Day, with a number of presentations by Jennifer J. Schwirzer, a private counselor, writer, TV program host and presenter from Orlando, Florida; Sarah McDugal, Andrews alum, author, speaker and co-founder of Bucket Brigade Against Abuse and WILD (Women in Leadership Development); the Psalm 82 Initiative, a ministry team that helps churches identify and deal with abuse; Judith Fisher, director of the Andrews University Counseling & Testing Center; Nicole Parker, bestselling children’s author and biblical counselor; and Tanya Asim-Cooper, director of the Restoration and Justice Clinic and assistant clinical professor of law at the Pepperdine School of Law.

Proximity Vespers featured Sarah Kelly, who performed again and also shared more of her story. Latoya Wright, an MDiv student, read the story of Tamar in 2 Samuel 13 and told her story of being a victim of sexual abuse and how that impacted her life.

On Sabbath, Sarah McDugal spoke at One Place and Ty Gibson spoke at PMC. That afternoon Gibson and Tacyana Nixon, assistant to the vice president for Campus & Student Life at Andrews, hosted a two part discussion panel.

When the discussion panels concluded, Chris Silber, Emmy-winning writer and filmmaker, and Mekayla Eppers, Mrs. America 2018, spoke of their experiences as survivors of childhood sexual abuse.

Following this special feature, Sarah Kelly and her husband and fellow musician, Jonas Ekman, presented a live concert.

The rally continued Sunday morning with two workshops, “Emancipating Survivors” and “Equipping Defenders” and officially ended with a workshop titled “Preventing LGBT+ Abuse: From Them vs. Us to Us with Them.”

Overall, this event touched many people, including numerous abuse survivors. “In retrospect, I can honestly say that God exceeded our wildest expectations. Every person that He led to be involved in this event, whether through attendance or presentation, brought something unique and vital to each space we occupied during the rally,” said Michael Nixon, vice president for Diversity & Inclusion and cofounder of the Rise Up Against Abuse initiative.

Dominique Gummelt, creator and co-founder of the initiative, was also thrilled with the success of the rally. “People were empowered through knowledge and education, and they were comforted by hugs, prayers and words of encouragement.”

 Go to <http://riseupagainstabuse.com/rally/overview> for access to view many of the sessions



CLOCKWISE, FROM BOTTOM CENTER:
On Sabbath afternoon, two panels addressed questions submitted by attendees ■ “Unredacted” photo exhibition ■ Sarah Kelly, guest speaker for University Forum, which kicked off the Rise Up Against Abuse Rally ■ Sarah McDugal presenting a breakout session in Newbold Auditorium ■ An Andrews student adds a personal message to the Solidarity Wall

17th annual TLC Conference

"Creating Communities of Learning: Connecting, Engaging, Belonging"

APPROXIMATELY 150 PEOPLE ATTENDED the 17th annual Andrews University Teaching and Learning Conference (AUTLC) held on March 28. Hosted by the Andrews University Department of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum and Berrien Springs Public Schools, AUTLC gives educators a chance to share reports of significant work or integrative reviews in theory, research, development, applications and societal issues related to all aspects of education.

The morning keynote was delivered by Gunnar Lovhoiden, professor of engineering at Andrews University and recipient of the 2018 Andrews University Daniel A. Augsburg Excellence in Teaching Award. His address was titled "My Journey and Commitment to Undergraduate Education at Andrews University and How My Teaching Practices Foster Connection, Engagement, and Belonging." After sharing some of his life experiences prior to his time at Andrews, Lovhoiden addressed how he tries to engage and connect with the students in his classes. He also talked about how he has been working with Wayne Buckhanan, associate professor of engineering, to make

changes in the curriculum to better serve engineering students and provide them with a more holistic education.

"Once we started talking about how to help our students, people came out of the woodwork," he said. Lovhoiden expressed how the work also helped him feel like he belonged more than ever before.

Attendees then gathered in the Buller Hall lobby for a poster session and lunch. After the poster session, 25 afternoon breakout sessions gave attendees the opportunity to learn about numerous topics including library practices, technology tools, brain strategies, student mental health, the benefits of undergraduate research experiences, trauma-informed student care, generating critical thinking, and the development of internationally-minded students.

In the evening, Frank Tuitt, senior advisor to the chancellor and provost on Diversity and Inclusion, University of Denver, delivered his keynote address, "Making Excellence Inclusive in Challenging Times: Diversity Considerations for K-20 Classrooms and Beyond." Tuitt began his address by sharing about his experi-

"We ultimately all work to ensure that every student feels that they belong in our classrooms."

ences as a student at Harvard University. "I felt like a guest in somebody else's house. I didn't see pictures on the wall that reflected my experiences," he said. This lack of representation was one of many things that caused Tuitt to ask more questions and dedicate his professional career to creating more inclusive learning environments. He shared some of the best practices that institutions can use to develop this type of learning environment and care for the souls of their students.

"The diversity and inclusion theme prominently connected the keynote speeches, the poster session and the breakout sessions. We ultimately all work to ensure that every student feels that they belong in our classrooms," says Anneris Coria-Navia, associate professor of curriculum & instruction and director of the Center for Teaching & Learning Excellence.

Andrews well represented at MASAL

Giving greatest number of presentations of any participating university

THE 2019 MICHIGAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, ARTS, AND LETTERS (MASAL) took place on March 1 at Alma College. Once again, Andrews University was well represented with 122 Andrews faculty and student coauthors on 67 oral presentations and 7 posters in 22 (out of 33 total) topical sections. This corresponds to 19 percent of all presentations at the conference, meaning Andrews University had the greatest number of presentations of any participating university. Five Andrews faculty members were section chairs/co-chairs and approximately 80 Andrews faculty and students attended.

Andrews University hosted the MASAL conference in March 2015 and is scheduled to host the conference again in 2021.

"After the conference, students discussed their experience and shared how well prepared they felt and how grateful they were for the extensive professionalization we provide them through our generous research mentorship," commented Vanessa Corredera, associate professor of English.



LEFT-RIGHT: Alexi Decker, Hannah Gallant, Ingrid Radulescu and David Forner gave presentations in the Language and Literature section at the 2019 Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters conference



The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University provided a free mental health and depression seminar conducted by Dr. Neil Nedley on January 27 in the Seminary Chapel. Nedley created the Depression Recovery Program which is highly effective in treating both depression and anxiety. Currently, Nedley is president of Weimar Center of Health and Education and owner of the Nedley Clinic, an internal medicine practice in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

John O. Waller Lectureship

Laski applies close reading literary techniques

THE 10TH ANNUAL JOHN O. WALLER LECTURESHIP ON THE Arts featured Gregory Laski, associate professor in the Department of English and Fine Arts at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

This year's lectureship, "Frederick Douglass's Peace Theory: Race, Revenge, and Justice after the Civil War," utilized critical race theory, historical studies and literary studies to explore the discourse surrounding the Reconstruction period. Laski also addresses this in his recent book, "Untimely Democracy:



The Politics of Progress After Slavery," published by Oxford University Press in 2018.

In this book, Laski applies close reading literary techniques to historical documents and texts in order to address the challenges that have faced democracy and the ongoing recreation of democracy as it moves

from generation to generation. His emphasis on the discourse surrounding democracy is noticeable throughout the book as he places key historical figures such as Thomas Jefferson and W.E.B. Du Bois in dialogue with each other.

Flight time reduced

Aviation students save 500 hours of flight training cost

STUDENTS IN THE ANDREWS University Department of Aviation can now save 500 hours of flight training and related costs as they meet the requirements to become an airline pilot.

The department has received a Letter of Authorization from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), stating that Andrews is authorized to "certify graduates...for an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate [ATP] with reduced aeronautical experience."

"Our goal is to provide our flight students with state-of-the-art training that culminates with pilots who demonstrate outstanding quality in the industry," says Ralph Trecartin, associate provost and dean of the College of Professions. "This latest Letter of Authorization from the FAA is equivalent to a seal of approval. It shows that we are accomplishing our quality goals. While we focus on quality, we are also concerned with the costly nature of aviation training."

Typically, according to a mandate by Congress, students pursuing a basic airline pilot license must complete 1,500 hours of flight time to be eligible to take the airline pilot exam. At the request of airlines, a few exemptions to this mandate were developed, including an exemption stating that students completing a four-year certified university bachelor's program would only be required to complete 1,000 flight hours if the university's aviation program is approved and it also has a certified flight school.

Five years ago, Andrews began the process of becoming a certified flight school, first completing private and instrument requirements, then, last fall,

completing commercial flight requirements. Andrews submitted certification paperwork, and the FAA evaluated all classes taught as part of the program to be sure certain criteria were met. Andrews was granted a Letter of Authority to issue waivers for the Airline Transport Pilot with reduced aeronautical experience on Oct. 19, 2018.

Students who graduate from the Andrews aviation program must now complete only 1,000 flight hours to be eligible to take the ATP exam.

"We are the only Adventist flight program to have this reduction in flight hours—it saves approximately a year's worth of time for our students between their graduation and working for the airlines," says Duane Habenicht, airport manager and department chair. "Most of our students, if they go through our program the way it's designed, are able to graduate with 700–800 hours of flight time completed. Graduates would need an additional 4–6 months of additional flight time before taking the airline exam, though a few especially ambitious students have completed all of their hours before graduation."

Trecartin emphasizes the ability for aviation students to give back to those around them, as well. "Our mission is to help train students for ministry and service to others," he says. "It is our hope that many of our students will choose to receive certifications in both aviation maintenance and aviation flight. We believe that our students can live lives of dedicated service to others whether in the most advanced airlines or in the most primitive airfields of the world."



Deliverance Mass Choir and a praise team lead worship on Celebration Sabbath at the Howard Performing Arts Center, Feb. 9, during Black History Month

Afrofuturism and "Black to the Future"

Themes of Andrews University Black History Month 2019

FROM FEBRUARY 1 THROUGH MARCH 1, Andrews University celebrated Black History Month with a variety of events.

"I was once again reminded of the diversity and beauty of black culture," said Michael Nixon, vice president for Diversity & Inclusion, "and the power that is available to all of us when the various members of the African Diaspora come together and celebrate each other all while discovering new ways to work together for the further progression and advancement of black people."

The Black History Month Committee noted in a statement that Afrofuturism is "a coming together of creatives, artists, imaginers and visionaries. It is the romantic union of past resilience and future triumphs. Afrofuturism is an opportunity for the dreamers and builders to combine their superpowers in order to construct a better future. It is a call for expressive inventors to begin recreating their world right now!"

Keynote speaker Ty-Ron Douglas, associate professor of PK12 Leadership and Policy at the University of Missouri, explored this topic alongside other faculty and student speakers throughout the month. Douglas—an author, border crossing scholar, songwriter and motivator who specializes in Black education, athletics, leadership development and Black identity curriculum development—spoke for Black History Chapel, Celebration Vespers and Celebration Sabbath.

At his vespers presentation on Feb. 8, Douglas highlighted two themes: "Border Crossing" and "Challenging Systems." He established the point that a relationship with Christ is not based on affiliations, stating, "... just because we are at Andrews University does not mean we have a personal relationship with Jesus."

He then addressed the importance of asking questions and challenging systems. He noted that the systems of today's society were developed in a time when racism and discrimination were acceptable.

He closed with an appeal to the audience: "Go out into cities to raise up churches to reach inner-city children." He explained that when we adopt the mindset of border-crossing brothers and sisters, we step out of our comfort zone to spread the message of

Keynote speaker Ty-Ron Douglas, associate professor of PK12 Leadership and Policy at the University of Missouri



Christ to redeem and change lives.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, The Agora took on the topic, "Exploring the Controversy: The 'N' Word." Two speakers represented opposing views of the "n" word. Christopher Whittaker, MDiv student, was pro-use of the word—changing the definition for those who have the social license and only in the correct context. Michael Miller, also an MDiv student, was against the use of the word entirely—the definition in its original form was used to oppress. Jacqueline Dohna, a student chaplain for graduate initiatives and MDiv student, served as the moderator.

The conversation continued for over two hours, with the resolution that use of the "n" word is an individual choice by each member of the black community.

Yvonne Nunga, a junior double major in public relations and Spanish, said, "I'm glad the speakers were people who have the black experience and gave both points of view."

"...just because we are at Andrews University does not mean we have a personal relationship with Jesus."

Brandon Shin, a junior biology major, said, "I thought there was a balanced discussion, which was great!"

Other Black History Month events included a BSCF Book Club, Black Spirit Week and the Black Like Me Comedic Story Slam. Dining Services provided a dinner in honor of Black History Month that was inspired by the state-of-the-art menu at the Sweet Home Café in the Smithsonian National Museum of African-American History & Culture. The menu was also prepared with feedback from faculty, staff and students, who were given an opportunity to submit a favorite recipe.

"I believe we were able to put together thought-provoking and edifying content that both celebrated Black culture and invited our broader campus community in to learn, celebrate and discover pathways into ally-ship," said Nixon.

Winter/Spring 2019 at the Howard



Top-bottom: Welcome Christmas Concert, December 7, 2018 ■ AA Christmas Pops, December 15, 2018 ■ Berrien Springs Public Schools Christmas Concert, December 17, 2018 ■ RMES Vocal Christmas Concert, December 18, 2018 ■ Young Artists Competition, January 26

Top-bottom: Watchmen Concert, February 9 ■ Sunday Music Series, "Fairy Tales and Nine-Pins," February 10 ■ Music & English Vespers, February 22 ■ University Singers Winter Concert, February 23 ■ David Phelps, February 24

Top-bottom: Wind Symphony Vespers, March 1 ■ 2019 Music Festival, March 2 ■ Faculty & Staff Awards Event, March 3 (see *Andrews Agenda* for full coverage) ■ Michigan SDA Elementary Bands Festival, March 6 ■ Symphony Orchestra "Destiny" Concert, March 9



Top-bottom: Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra "Amazing Amadeus," March 17 ■ Southwest Michigan Honor Band, March 25 ■ "Face the Music" Opera Gala, March 30 ■ Wind Symphony "Spring Diversions" Concert, April 13

Top-bottom: Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra "Belshazzar's Feast," April 14 ■ Choral Easter Concert, April 19 ■ Symphony Orchestra "Breath Becomes the Wind" Concert, April 20 ■ Sidewalk Prophets, April 28

Top-bottom: Lake Michigan Youth Orchestra, May 12 ■ RMES Spring Concert, May 14 ■ Berrien Springs High School and Middle School Spring Concert, May 20 ■ May 11-Aug. 24 events normally held at Pioneer Memorial Church will be held at the Howard Center due to major renovations at PMC



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Reeve & Thorpe given top recognition

Presented with the J.N. Andrews Medallion during spring 2019 commencements

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS WERE RECOGNIZED with the prestigious J.N. Andrews Medallion at Commencement services on Sunday, May 5.

The first recipient, at the 8:30 a.m. service, was **Teresa Reeve**, associate dean and associate professor at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. She was recognized for her consistent dedication to biblical study and her passionate service to her students and colleagues.

Reeve commented, “I am grateful to work with such a great team at the Seminary and at Andrews University.”

Reeve graduated with a BA in multiple subjects/elementary education from Pacific Union College in 1982 and an MA in educational & developmental psychology from Andrews University in 1990. She also earned her MDiv from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1997 and a PhD in Christianity and Judaism in Antiquity from the University of Notre Dame in 2008.

After teaching elementary and Montessori for several years, Reeve served as a writer, editor and consultant for NAD Child and Family Ministries for seven years. In 2002, she transitioned to become an assistant professor of New Testament Contexts at Andrews University. Currently, Reeve is an associate professor and associate dean at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. She is the first woman to hold the position of associate dean in the history of the Seminary.

Reeve has published articles in journals, contributed chapters to numerous Adventist books and serves on multiple General Conference committees, including the Biblical Research Institute Committee. She is also chair of the University’s Interfaith Committee.

Some of Reeve’s special interests include studying Luke through Acts and the role of the church and individual believers in both New Testament times and today. When she is not teaching or studying Scripture, she enjoys spending time with her husband and daughter, especially outdoors or exploring books and the arts.



LEFT: Teresa Reeve receives the J.N. Andrews Medallion from President Luxton



RIGHT: President Luxton presents the J.N. Andrews Medallion to Alayne Thorpe

Alayne Thorpe, dean of the College of Education & International Services and dean of the School of Graduate Studies, was presented with the medallion at the 11 a.m. service. She was recognized for her professionalism and skilled leadership throughout times of change and transition.

“I was surprised and honored to receive this award,” Thorpe says. “When I think of the life of J.N. Andrews and the generations of students, faculty and staff at Andrews University who have committed their lives in service to God, I am humbled. It is something I will try to live up to.”

Thorpe earned her BA in English from the University of Maryland in 1977. She then went on to earn her MA in English in 1980 and her PhD in Modern British Literature in 1987 from the same university. Additionally, she did a fellowship at Cambridge University in 1985 and took postdoctoral classes from Georgetown University in 1987.

Throughout her career, Thorpe has dedicated her time and efforts to evaluate and improve education. She has served as a high school teacher, a course developer/editor and director for Home Study International and as an advisory teacher and

curriculum committee member at Takoma Academy. Thorpe also spent years working as the senior vice president for education at Griggs University/Griggs International Academy and as an adjunct professor for three higher education institutions.

In 2011, Thorpe became the interim president of Griggs University and dean of the School of Distance Education at Andrews University. During this time she played an integral part in supervising the relocation and re-establishment of Griggs University/Griggs International Academy at Andrews University. She was the only individual from the leadership team at Griggs to physically move to Andrews, where she has continued to serve with distinction.

Thorpe has served on many boards at the North American Division and General Conference and has served both inside and outside the church in advancing education through input into curriculum, distance education and accreditation. Both in Maryland and at Andrews University, her commitment to excellence and accessibility has impacted kindergarten through doctoral students, faculty and institutions nationally and internationally.

Coding, students, books and music

Steve Sowder, Mildred McGrath & Wanda Cantrell retire after years of dedication

MANY YEARS AGO STEVE SOWDER

took his first computer programming course in the second semester of his senior year at Southern Adventist University. “That was it, that’s what I wanted to do,” he says. “I never looked back. I always got paid to play.”

After working at both Southern Adventist University and Southwestern

“I never looked back. I always got paid to play.”
Steve

Adventist University, Steve found himself at Andrews University for the first time to interview for a systems librarian position at James White Library. Now, over 20 years later, Steve has served as an associate professor of library science, head of systems and media services, and as the liaison librarian for business, computing, aviation and technology.

During his time at Andrews, Steve was instrumental in setting up the poster printing service and creating an e-books system for over 400,000 titles. He wrote code to maintain the system so the library could track how many times each book was checked out. As the systems librarian, Steve’s main job was to maintain and

create web pages and databases to satisfy the library’s needs. “I wrote code to do that and had fun doing it,” he says. “When I get something done and it’s completed, I’ve created something that works. If it doesn’t work I’ve got to work on it some more.”

By far, Steve’s favorite part of working at Andrews was the ability to code. His wife used to tell him that he didn’t go to work, he just went to go play with the toys. For him, coding did not even feel like work.

While he did not interact directly with many students, Steve had students come and pray with him. “Sometimes we meet on the sidewalk or in the hall somewhere and they say hello, they remember me.” He also helped students find resources or learn about the 3D printer.

When he was not working in the library, Steve enjoyed volunteering as a court-appointed special advocate (CASA) in Cass County. Appointed by a judge, CASA volunteers get to know abused or neglected children so they can then advocate for the child’s best interest in court. The goal is to make each child more than just a name on the paper to the judge and other members of the court. “We are kind of a helper for the case workers,” he explains. “We go see the schools, visit the teachers, guidance counselors, whatever we need to do to find out information about the child. In the

process we are also officers of the court.” As of April, Steve has been serving as a CASA volunteer for 22 years. He recently completed the training for Berrien County and is planning to transition from Cass County to there.

Now that he is retired, Steve also plans to enjoy the freedom to work in his yard, be out in nature, and watch technology, nature and news programs.

ANOTHER HELPFUL INDIVIDUAL AT THE James White Library is **Mildred McGrath**.

By the time she retired as the Patron Services manager, Mildred had worked at Andrews University for 21 years. She joined the team in 1997 as a circulation assistant and later became the Patron Services manager.

Prior to coming to Andrews as an undergraduate student in 1985, Mildred worked as an accountant at a photo company in Canada. In 1987, she began working as a secretary for Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) located on the Andrews campus. While at AIM she also served as a shift supervisor and associate operations manager. In total, she has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 31 years.

During her time at the James White Library, Mildred mainly supervised Patron Services and hired, trained and supervised



Steve Sowder



Mildred McGrath



Wanda Cantrell

students and staff at the front desk. She also worked with students and faculty as they came into the library seeking resources. The later part of her work was more involved with listening to student complaints—whether it was fines, damaged books or lost books—and managing book preservation.

Mildred's favorite part about working at Andrews was interacting with the people. "I love people. I work well with people," she says. "There are some difficult people to work with, too, but I am able to get through it by patiently working and talking with them. I love working with the student assistants. I do miss them a lot now that I'm retired."

Throughout her years here, Mildred spent a lot of quality time with students. She has had students come into her office to ask for advice about personal issues. Whenever possible, she shared her own experience with the students and did her

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best to help them out. "That was my major thing—being able to encourage students in what they do no matter what they're going through."

Mildred's favorite Bible texts are Psalm 119:105 and Romans 18:14. During challenging times when she struggled with illness these verses were quite encouraging to her. "I've learned to depend on God, trust God for everything," she explains. "Working at Andrews has helped me to see how great God is and how He leads His people."

Mildred's experience with illness has given her even more opportunities to connect with students, staff and faculty members. Mildred has fond memories of morning worships at the library with her coworkers. "We would share with each other experiences and we would develop bonds with each other because of talking about our lives and things we were going through."

In addition to ministering and sharing with the students and her coworkers, Mildred worked to improve and develop

processes that benefited those around her. Her goal was to make the environment more accommodating so that everyone could accomplish their tasks in a timely, efficient manner.

Mildred plans to stay in the area now that she is retired. She is looking forward to spending more time with her husband and sons.

Overall, Mildred's reflection captures her thankfulness for the friendships she formed and the support she received while working at Andrews. "I had great support at the library...I really appreciate everyone."

WANDA CANTRELL HAS DEDICATED years of her life serving Andrews University in the James White Library and other areas on campus.

For as long as she can remember, Wanda Cantrell wanted to work in a library. "When I walk into a room of books, I feel at home immediately," she says. Naturally, when Wanda came to Andrews University as an undergraduate, she took the first class for the library science bachelor's degree. To her surprise, she was bored to tears and ended up earning a bachelor's degree in music instead. Little did she know that years later she would end up working for the James White Library for 27 years—four years in the periodicals department as a student and 23 years and nine months as the office manager.

Before working at the library, Wanda held a number of other jobs on the Andrews campus. During her undergraduate years she worked for Dining Services, Custodial Services and the Department of Music. After graduating, she worked at the Apple Valley bakery and as an assistant proof-reader at the Press. She also worked as a phone/data operator and office manager at AIM for 12 years. While working, Wanda earned her associate degree in secretarial studies and her master's in business education with a minor in library science.

Throughout her entire adult life, Wanda only spent seven years working outside of Andrews. When asked what makes Andrews stand out to her, she says, "I love being able to talk about what I believe. I've been sitting in my office and a student will come in and say, 'Would you pray with me? I'm having a hard time.' I love that

that's available and that people can feel free to ask that of you. When I first had my job at the library, I wasn't always sure that that's where I was supposed to be. We've been taught that we're supposed to go out into the world and evangelize the world. I think I'm still evangelizing the world."

"You just get a whole different view of life by interacting with the students." Wanda

In addition to the faith-filled atmosphere, Wanda also loves how her job at the library allowed her to continue with her love for music. When she was a student here, Wanda sang with a group called Collegiate Action for Christ and then a trio called God's Voices. Even after graduating, she continued to sing with numerous on-campus choirs. For the last 15 years Wanda sang with and served as a manager and sponsor for the musical group, Journey. In 2015, Wanda worked with Journey to start a program called Operation Student Care where they made packages for students who were overwhelmed, homesick, depressed or suffering the loss of a loved one. As of last year, the program expanded to become Operation Campus Care in order to serve the campus more broadly. She hopes that the program will continue to operate in some capacity.

Now that she is retired, Wanda will be moving to Washington state with her sister. Her hope is to rest, cook, knit, crochet and maybe write. "I have lots of possibilities, but I know I want to be involved in some kind of ministry. I'm just going to trust the Lord to show me where I need to be," she admits.

In the end, Wanda acknowledges that she will miss the people and the music on the Andrews campus, specifically the students. "Students bring perspective to your life, and I think they keep you young. You just get a whole different view of life by interacting with the students. We as staff and faculty should be more in tune with the students, trying to encourage them, help them, and be there with them when they need it," she says.

Cows and camaraderie

Herdsmen Larry Adams retires serving at Andrews Dairy

IN AUGUST OF 2000, LARRY ADAMS BEGAN working at the Andrews University Dairy as a herdsman. In addition to looking after the overall herd health of the cows, Larry oversaw students and taught nutrition and dairy management classes. Before coming to Andrews, he had worked in several other places including Idaho and Walla Walla University in Washington.

When asked what he most appreciated about working at Andrews, Larry shared about his fellow staff members and student workers. Even though it had been his goal since college to work outdoors with cows and livestock, it was this camaraderie with the students that consistently made his day.

Larry has numerous stories of students who left an impression on him. He remembers one particularly petite, athletic student who asked for extra work, and he told her to dig a 4–5 foot hole for a post. “She went after that hole with a crowbar and a shovel and we went back to check on her and I couldn’t see anybody. Here she was in the

hole, digging, and the hole was all the way to the top of her head. She was so exuberant and enthusiastic,” he explains.

Students like her gave Larry some of the best teaching experiences of his life. Teaching these students and watching them learn was very satisfying. “Job satisfaction kind of comes from within. You can tell you’ve done a good job at the end of the day,” he says. “Sometimes kids come back and thank you for your patience that you’ve displayed. Those were the perks of the job.”

During his time here at Andrews, Larry witnessed several additions to the dairy including a new milking parlor, holding pen and barn. He worked closely with his friend and staff member, Tom Chittick, to design aspects of the buildings and milking parlor to efficiently meet the needs of the cows as well as employee comfort.

Throughout his years at Andrews, Larry strived to be a faithful worker. “If you’re faithful in your duties, God blesses. I’ve always thought that was a really excellent



aspect in my Christian life. That was kind of my guiding principle: being faithful and doing as well as I could at everything I did. I think God blessed me because of that,” he says.

Now that he is retired, Larry hopes to do some volunteer work with his church, go camping, and visit his daughter. Even though he and his wife are staying in the area, they may decide to spend their winters in a warmer climate.

Contentment and colleagues

Lee Davidson retires from TLC after 17 years of service

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO, LEE DAVIDSON accepted a position as an associate professor of teaching at the Department of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum. Prior to his arrival, Lee had been teaching in Adventist education in numerous places including Oklahoma, Zambia and Alaska. After teaching for about four years, he became chair of the department. He also served as the associate dean for accreditation and assessment for two years.

“It has been great to see the students that I have taught here go on to be teachers both in Adventist schools and public schools,” he says. “They are highly regarded and every year we get more requests for teachers than we can supply.”

In fact, during his time here, Andrews became increasingly well-known as a high quality teacher preparation institution. Due to their high rankings, Andrews actively

contributed to and was respected for their input at state-level education discussions.

Throughout his 11 years as the department chair, Lee learned the importance of making the best out of each situation. One of the verses that has always been a motto for his life is Philippians 4:13, “I can do all this through him who gives me strength” (NIV). With this in mind, he says, “I have learned whatever the situation to be content. I didn’t start out to be an administrator, but I soon found that no matter where I was, that before long, I was a part of administration. All I can say is that it is a gift from God.”

Lee’s favorite part of the job was being with his colleagues. Each of them brought their own unique personalities and skills to the department. “I have found that you can learn from everyone. Each person has ideas that can help the department,” he states. “As a leader my job is to listen and coordi-



nate the faculty so that we can always be improving. No one has all the answers.”

Even though he is retired, Lee will continue to work with his colleagues and students as an adjunct professor. When he isn’t teaching he hopes to spend more time woodworking, traveling and visiting his children.

Transformative relationships

Skip Bell retires after years of service at the Seminary

AFTER YEARS IN PASTORAL MINISTRY, AS A departmental director and then as a conference administrator, Skip Bell received a call from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary asking him to fill a vacant faculty position. Following numerous conversations and prayerful thought, Skip decided to join the Andrews community.

"I felt God was impressing me that I had something to share," he reflects. "When God leads, it's not that He is saying 'you cannot serve where you are' or 'this is the only thing I desire for you.' I don't believe that there is just one path, but I do believe that God at times opens doors and offers a sense of how we might serve."

During his nearly 19 years at the Seminary, Skip served as professor of Christian leadership. When not teaching or working on research, he was instrumental in initiating and forming the group that founded the Christian Leadership Center. Skip also helped launch the *Journal of Applied Christian Leadership*, an academic journal still contributing thinking and research in the area of leadership. Most notably, Skip served as director of the Doctor of Ministry

program. Under his leadership, the program was completely redesigned and grew from 92 students to over 400.

When asked what has been the most impactful about his time at Andrews, Skip talked about his relationships with students, faculty and staff. He and his wife, Joni, regularly had both undergraduate and Seminary students over to their house. "The interaction with students where ideas have been exchanged, worldviews have been explored and a sense of meaning and purpose have formed—those are the most exciting things about my years of service at Andrews," he asserts.

"The greatest joy is in seeing people's lives transformed, and it doesn't happen by transferring information as much as through relationships," he says. He seems to have made a conscious effort to consider the long-term impact of education for each student he interacted with. Skip explains, "We don't simply serve people for four or five years of their life or, in the case of the Seminary, three years of their life. We serve a person with the rest of their life in mind. We're forming life for outside the University."



Now that he is retired, Skip and his wife are transitioning to live in an urban area south of Portland, Maine, near their son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. They plan to stay busy with service and development projects in their new community. "We want to form a faith community that is open to post-Christian people who feel negatively about church membership," he says. "We wish to serve the community in a way that forms a holistic view of life and opens the door to forming community that glorifies God apart from prioritizing and requiring church membership."

New title from Ann Gibson

Dealing with business ethics with a Christian worldview

ANNETTA GIBSON, PROFESSOR EMERITA, has recently completed a new book titled, "Honorable in Business: Business Ethics from a Christian Perspective." Written with contributions from Professor Emeritus Daniel Augsburger, who passed away in 2004, this book combines a Christian worldview with business ethics to present Christians with a mental framework for approaching the world of business as an ethical Christian.

The book begins by laying the foundation for a Christian world view with principles garnered from Genesis and the Ten Commandments. It then applies these principles to a number of business ethics topics including employee rights, discrim-

ination, technology and privacy, insider trading and accounting fraud, and working internationally. The goal of the book is to help new and experienced employees in business consider how a Christian worldview foundationally impacts their ethical decision-making in their business careers.

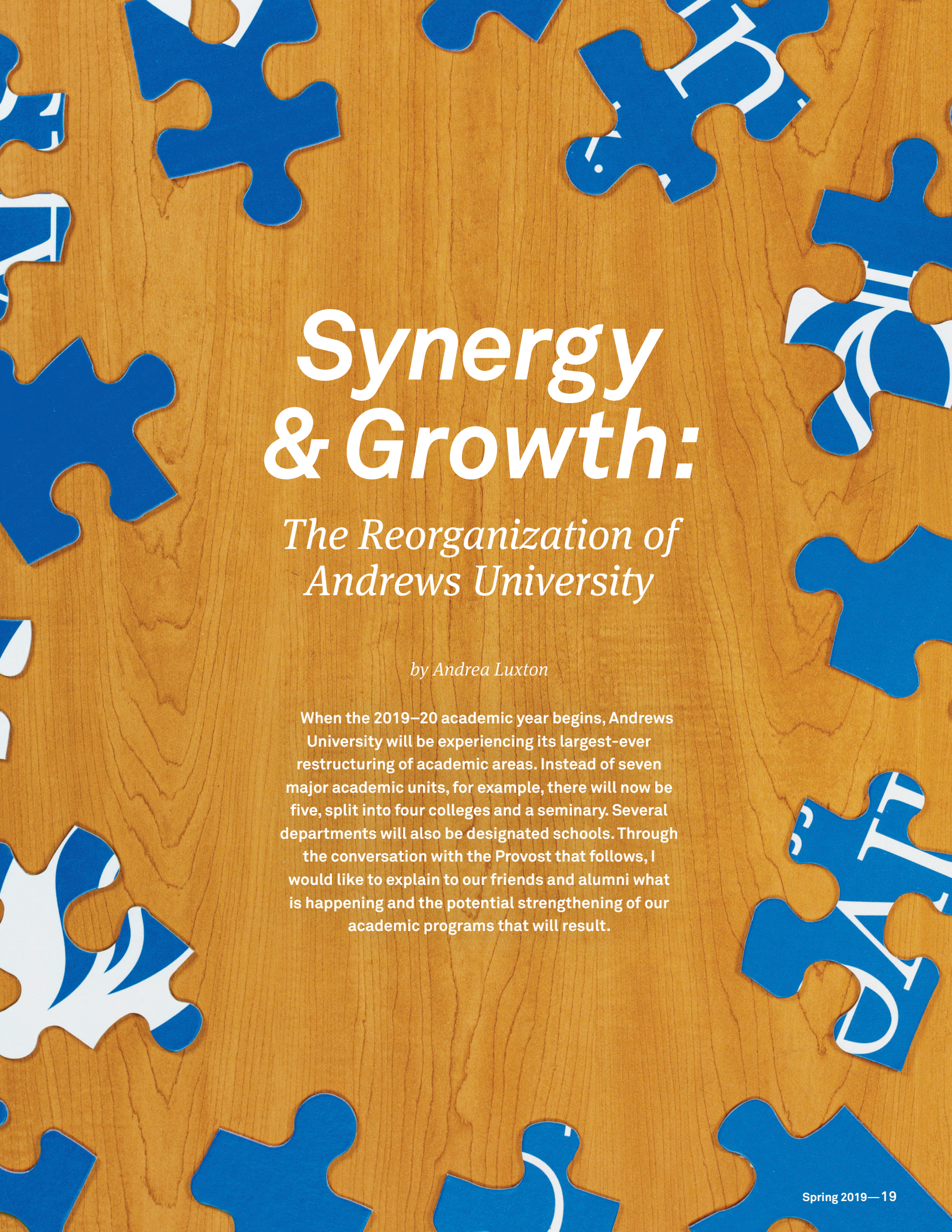
Former dean of the School of Business Administration (1995–2006) and Hasso Endowed Chair for business ethics (2006–2013) at Andrews, Gibson is the current assistant to the General Conference treasurer for treasurer training. She lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and has published other work in several journals including the *Journal of Business Ethics* and the *Journal of Applied Christian Leadership*.

Augsburger taught at Andrews University in modern languages, religion and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary from 1942–2003. His love of teaching and his students is honored by Andrews University's annual teaching award being named the "Daniel A. Augsburger Excellence in Teaching Award."

Ralph Trecartin, associate provost and dean of the College of Professions (formerly School of Business Administration), states that this book is "really an outstanding accomplishment, since to my knowledge this is the only book of its kind."



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Synergy & Growth:

The Reorganization of Andrews University

by Andrea Luxton

When the 2019–20 academic year begins, Andrews University will be experiencing its largest-ever restructuring of academic areas. Instead of seven major academic units, for example, there will now be five, split into four colleges and a seminary. Several departments will also be designated schools. Through the conversation with the Provost that follows, I would like to explain to our friends and alumni what is happening and the potential strengthening of our academic programs that will result.

Synergy & Growth: The Reorganization of Andrews University

Let's start with an easy question. What are the current seven academic units and what will the five new units be called?

Currently, there are seven academic units and a graduate school at Andrews University. The seven academic units are: College of Arts & Sciences, School of Architecture & Interior Design, School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Distance Education & International Partnerships, School of Health Professions and Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

These seven academic units are being reorganized into five academic units, namely: College of Arts & Sciences, College of Education & International Services, College of Health & Human Services, College of Professions and Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

The College of Arts & Sciences and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary remain largely unchanged with this move. Is that right?

Yes, that is correct. However, the Center for Intensive English Programs (CIEP) is moving from the College of Arts & Sciences to the College of Education & International Services. Services to students and other external constituencies are important expectations of that new College. Additionally, the Department of Social Work will become the School of Social Work in the College of Arts & Sciences.

You mention here the adjustment to the School of Social Work? Other departments have become schools in this new reorganization. Could you identify them and talk about the advantages to those areas being designated as schools?

The main impetus for the reorganization was to harness synergy and promote growth. Academic departments that, because of market trends, were poised for growth or whose elevation to a school would enhance their profile were given that recognition. Nursing was named a school to make it competitive with other nursing

programs in the state and the Seventh-day Adventist higher education system in North America—where Nursing is most often configured as a school. Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology was named the School of Communication Sciences & Disorders to better reflect the shifts and growth potential in that discipline.

Physical Therapy became the School of Rehabilitation Sciences because we will be adding a Doctor of Occupational Therapy in that school to have a focus on holistic rehabilitation. Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness is aptly named the School of Population Health, Nutrition & Wellness to reflect the shifts in public health education.

The new College of Health & Human Services is likely to house a number of these new schools. It will also house a long-standing school, the School of Architecture & Interior Design. Why would that be placed in a college of largely health professions?

Andrews University has the distinct opportunity to redefine health to include concepts of healthy space and stewardship of resources. Architecture is more than the design and construction of buildings. It also has to do with care of natural resources that engender sustainability. Designing one's life is more critical than designing one's space. Finding the balance between care for life, stewards of nature, healthy spaces, etc., should be the focus of health and human services. This connection will highlight the unique strengths of our School of Architecture & Interior Design.



LEFT TOP: School of Social Work (former Department of Social Work) professors, students and alumni collaborated with ASAP Ministries in Chinle, Arizona, over spring break. The group facilitated a trauma-focused Week of Prayer at the Chinle SDA School; trauma-focused seminars to conference workers, pastors and teachers; and JA, AA and NA trauma-focused meetings for the Navajo population. (Photo: Jharony Fernandez-Gibbs)

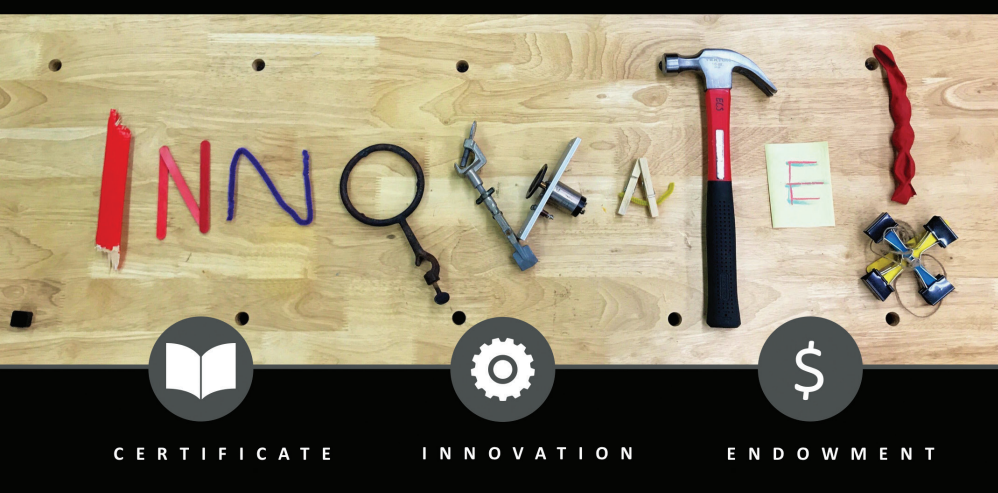


LEFT BOTTOM: View of a proposed water plaza at El Caño Martín Peña in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The plaza design helps to mitigate stormwater and promotes social, economic, and recreational activities to help uplift this disadvantaged but vibrant community. (Illustration by Kevin Leong. Designed in collaboration with the 2017 Urban Design Studio.)



LEFT TOP: Plans for the School of Nursing include a simulation lab that will enhance education processes by offering students opportunities for experiential learning. (© Tyler Olson/Adobe Stock)

LEFT BOTTOM: A Center for Innovation & Entrepreneurship will provide space for students, faculty and staff to collaborate on and launch their ideas. (Illustration by students in the first class for the Innovation & Entrepreneurship Certificate)



So, to reiterate, the new College of Health & Human Services will have what unique focus?

It will cause us to ponder what it means to be healthy. Health is not the absence of sickness. It has much to do with the symbiotic relationships between humans and our ecosystem. Health extends beyond care for self—it expects care for others, care for nature and ecosystems, designing healthy spaces, etc., and this new college will forge ahead with these ideals.

The college that will reflect the most change is going to be the College of Education & International Services. Could you possibly let us know what will make up this college and why these different areas have been combined?

Education is a human service and the College of Education & International Services is an attempt to place the services that promote human development together. You may observe that education and all of these services could have been placed in the College of Health & Human Services but that would have been too unwieldy.

Instead, this college brings together the services that foster human development. So, the departments of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum; Leadership; and Graduate Psychology & Counseling will be housed with the experts in distance, online and adult education. This college will also be home to several centers. The Center for Leadership will provide professional development to equip leaders globally; the other Centers—Intensive English Programs, Off-Campus Programs and Adult Education are primarily geared to provide services to students and support their growth and development.

If you could speak for the dean of this new college, what would she want to say about the opportunities that this newly formed college brings to the University?

This new dean would say we are harnessing the support services and pooling and leveraging our resources for maximum effect. And at the same time, we are doing all of that with a focus on education and human development. This is whole-person education at its best!

One other interesting change is in the College of Professions. This happened before the major reorganization but moves the Department of Computing under this college. Could you explain the reasoning for this and also what other interesting initiatives will fall under this college?

Computing is forward-thinking in its thinking about interdisciplinary learning. Its new Data Science and Informatics degrees are bringing the academic contents of computer science, mathematics, social sciences, information systems, etc., together in exciting ways. By moving to the College of Professions, Computing was able to keep strong affiliations to STEM and forge new ones with the Information Systems program. The Data Science degree is calculus based and Informatics is systems based.

Innovation is another exciting initiative within that college. That dean is also an associate provost and Innovation is housed in that college and reports to the provost. This is another example of rich interdisciplinary learning where students can problem solve by pulling data from multiple disciplines; incubate their ideas with appropriate safety nets so that failure is not fatal—in fact they may fail-fast-and-fail-early as a pedagogy to learn from failures; and for those who want to, create start-ups that move ideas to ventures.

In summary, what are the advantages of this reorganization to the University?

Two words—synergy, growth! This is an opportunity to rethink how the University is structured and maximize our resources and program offerings in ways that are synergistic and engender growth. ■

Alumni calendar of regional events

Please register for these events at alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp and receive up-to-date information on these and other events in your area. You may also contact the Office of Alumni Services at 269-471-3591 or alumni@andrews.edu.

JUNE

- 15 Michigan Camp Meeting Event**
5 p.m.
Fellowship Hall
Cedar Lake Adventist Church
7260 M575, Edmore MI 48829
- 15 Indiana Camp Meeting Event**
5 p.m.
Home Economics Room
Indiana Academy
24815 State Rte 19, Cicero IN 46034
- 15 Lake Region Camp Meeting Event**
5 p.m.
Overflow Tent, Camp Wagner
19088 Brownsville St
Cassopolis MI 49031
- 22 Wisconsin Camp Meeting Event**
2 p.m.
The Andrews University Cabin
Camp Wakonda
W8368 County Hwy E
Oxford WI 53952

JULY

- 11 Chicago, Illinois, Regional Event**
6 p.m.
Experience University Room
Bolingbrook Medical Center
500 Remington Blvd
Bolingbrook IL 60440
Register: alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp

AUGUST

- 1 Louisville, Kentucky, Regional Event**
6 p.m.
Muhammad Ali Center (below)
144 N 6th St, Louisville KY 40202
Register: alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp



18 Lend-a-Hand at Freshman Move-In

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Lamson Hall, Andrews University
8585 University Blvd
Berrien Springs MI 49104
Sign up at:
alumni.andrews.edu/lend-a-hand

SEPTEMBER

- 26–29 Alumni Homecoming**
Andrews University
8975 Old US 31
Berrien Springs MI 49104
Learn more and rsvp for events:
alumni.andrews.edu/homecoming

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.

A Time for Wellness

Alumni Homecoming

September 26–29, 2019

HONORED CLASSES

1949, 1959, 1969, 1979, 1989,
1994, 1999, 2009, 2014, 2019



KEY EVENTS

- Golf Tournament
- Professional Growth Opportunity
- Homecoming Parade
- Harvest Picnic
- Homecoming Gala
- Harvest Run 5K/10K
- Wellness Center Grand Opening

Regional Events

Since the start of the new year, the Office of Alumni Services has hosted **14** regional events. **Andriy Kharkovyy** (BBA '06, MBA '09), director of Alumni Services, President **Andrea Luxton** (MA '78), **David Faehner** (MA '72), vice president for University Advancement, and other Advancement personnel have enjoyed meeting alumni and prospective students to share the latest University news and upcoming initiatives.

Visiting the sunny states in January is always a treat for the team from Andrews. Those visiting the event in Denver, Colorado, were given a unique opportunity to see the new virtual tour now available on the Andrews website and to speak to one of the developers of this tour. Attendees at the Riverside event heard Andrea Luxton sharing her vision as she spoke about the ELEV8, 8 items that she would like to see Andrews accomplish in the coming 8 years. President Emeritus **Niels-Erik Andreasen** (MA '65, BD '66) spoke to those gathered at the Walla Walla and Portland regional events since President Luxton was not able to attend. Thank you to everyone who attended!



Orlando, Florida, *Sunday, January 13, 2019*



Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, *Sunday, January 27, 2019*



Phoenix, Arizona, *Monday, January 28, 2019*



Denver, Colorado, *Tuesday, January 29, 2019*



Riverside, California, *Sunday, February 24, 2019*



Napa/St. Helena, California, *Monday, February 25, 2019*



Sacramento, California, Tuesday, February 26, 2019



Huntsville, Alabama, Saturday, March 9, 2019



Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sunday, March 10, 2019



Asheville, North Carolina, Monday, March 11, 2019



Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, March 12, 2019



Walla Walla, Washington, Sunday, March 24, 2019



Portland, Oregon, Monday, March 25, 2019



Kettering, Ohio, Saturday, April 27, 2019 (Photo credit: Chris Snyder)

Centennial Babies continue the Andrews legacy

IN 2001, ANDREWS UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED 100 YEARS IN Berrien Springs, Michigan. One of the commemoration initiatives was an invitation for alumni who had a “Centennial Baby” in Andrews University’s centennial year to apply for a Centennial Scholarship of \$100. The scholarship would be redeemable when the “Centennial Baby” enrolled at Andrews.

Now, 18 years later, many of those centennial babies are eligible to attend university, and several have already chosen Andrews.

Katherine Anne Clayton (*pictured*) will be a freshman anthropological archaeology major this fall. Her mother, Camille, cataloger at the Center for Adventist Research, says, “I am so proud of our daughter. We have been very blessed. She will have many opportunities to find her niche using the resources available here. Katherine will be a third generation from both sides of the family studying at Andrews University.”



Andrews is proud to welcome the next generation of college students as they continue the Andrews legacy.

“Centennial Baby” families who would like to redeem the Centennial Scholarship should contact Student Financial Services at sfs@andrews.edu.

Nineteen centennial babies made the official list featured in the spring 2002 FOCUS:

Samantha Lorraine Amey: Mark (BBA '93) & Gina Vyskocil (MA '93) Amey
Eric Marcellus Arias: Jose Antonio (MDiv '99) & Mistee (former staff) Arias
Brian Emery Carlson: Alan (BS '88) & Laurie Anderson (BS '88) Carlson
Katherine Anne Clayton: Bryan (BS '00) & Camille Kurtz (BBA/BA '99) Clayton
Joshua Joash Deonarine: Joshua (BBA '97) & Jemimah Parkes (att.) Deonarine
Ethan Joseph Emde: Bryan (BARCH '93) & Danielle DeMemmo (BS '94) Emde
Lydia Kay Fortune: Michael (BA '96, MDiv '99) & Jacqueline Marietta (BS '96) Fortune
John Solomon Francis Jr.: John (BS '91) & Elsa Jimenez-Francis
Russell Lane Harrison: Vincent (BSMT '90) & Barbara Singh (BS '91) Harrison
Jared Bruce Jacobs: Monty (BA '88) & Geraldine Castro (BA '88) Jacobs
Justin Andrew Johnson: Jody D. & Katie Ann Freeman (AS '00) Johnson
Caleb A. Knowlton: Andrew (BSMT '95) & Pamela Knight (att.) Knowlton
Anna Elizabeth Lonto: Randall (BS '91) & Esther Tabakovic (BBA '92) Lonto
Allison Rose Peart: Franklyn & June Cousins (BS '91) Peart
Lindsey J. Pullen: Russell D. (BT '92) & Julie A Robinson (BSELED '95) Pullen
Nicole Edisa Djirah Sabot: Luc (MDiv '99) & Anita Gonzales (BSELED '99) Sabot
Daniel Mulanda Wafula: Jacob Wafula Mulongo & Margaret Wambani Iyaya (MA '95)
Nathan Daniel Ward: Wendell (BSET '96) & Lisa Parry (BA '93) Ward
Kyra Leigh Wirsz: Dan (BSELED '93) & Melinda Jacobs (BS '92) Wirsz



The ribbon cutting for the Andreason Center for Wellness will take place Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019. There will be an open house on Sunday, Sept. 29 and the Center will officially open for business on Monday, Sept. 30.

Tours are currently available on the following dates:

June 24: 5 p.m.
 July 8: 12 p.m.
 (tour and sign-up event)
 July 10: 5 p.m.
 July 17: 5:30 p.m.
 July 24: 5 p.m.
 July 31: 5:30 p.m.

August 7: 5 p.m.
 August 12: 4:30 p.m.
 August 14: 5:30 p.m.
 August 16: 1 p.m.
 August 21: 5 p.m.
 August 28: 5:30 p.m.

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1950s

Harvey Elder (BA '52) and his wife Eunice Emori Elder were recently honored by Loma Linda University as recipients of the prestigious Charles Weniger Award for excellence and service to humanity.

Bob (att.) and **Luz (Jaurnet)** (BS '55) **Earp** met at Andrews University. Luz graduated with a degree in dietetics. Luz and Bob have been married for almost 64 years. Two of their children, **Stephen** (BS '79) and **Debra Earp-Pratt** (BBA '86), also graduated from Andrews. Luz and Bob have traveled through Europe and Central and South America, and they recently traveled to Norway and England, where Debra and her family live.

Ralph Workman (MA '57, BD '59) spent 28 years in the U.S. Army as a chaplain in Korea and Vietnam. He and his wife, Dorothy, retired in 1980 to Hendersonville/Fletcher, North Carolina.

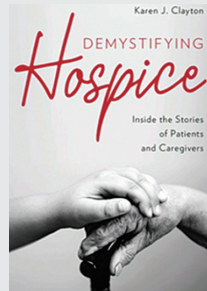
Edward M. Norton (MA '58, BD '59, EdD '85) has been an academy Bible teacher at River Plate College in Argentina and AIIS in the Philippines. He and his wife, Esther, have served in 43 countries, including Bangladesh and India. They have three children, 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Their son, **Daryl** (att.), also attended Andrews. Edward has also been very active in promoting service learning through Bible labs.

Charles Trubey (BS '58) earned his master's in agronomy in 1965 from Purdue University. He worked as assistant farm manager at Wisconsin Academy for three years, then moved to Indiana Academy where he managed the farm and taught for 37 years. Charles retired in 1998 and worked for Beck's Seed Corn for 17 years. He is now fully retired in Indiana but still active on his own small farm. He and his wife have four children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1960s

Ronald E. Whitney (MA '60) worked 22 years for the Adventist church as a pastor and health educator. He retired from property management in 2001.

Karen (Kay) Crandall (att.) married **Dale Clayton** (BA '62) in 1961, and they moved to California for his graduate work in biology at Loma Linda University. He earned a PhD in zoology at Michigan State University in 1969. Kay graduated from Southwestern Adventist University in 1983 with a BA in social services. She earned an MA in sociology in 1986 from the University of Texas, Arlington. Kay taught sociology and cross-cultural communication at several universities and served at La Sierra University as the education curator for the Stahl Center Museum of Culture. She has written a book, "Demystifying Hospice: Inside the Stories of Patients and Caregivers." Kay and Dale are completing a book about their mission experience living under martial law during the Marcos regime. Their son Jeffrey lives in California with his partner Tammy and daughter Kimberly lives in Australia with her husband **Terry Johnson** (MDiv '96), president of the Greater Sydney Conference. Kay and Dale have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Lewis A. Shipowick (MA '61) has served God in many different capacities, mainly in personal ministries, working to enhance people's health and transform their lives. He worked for six years in Singapore, five years at the General Conference, seven years for the Canadian Union and four years with the Pacific Union. He and his wife Eugonia have six children, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Richard O'Ffill (MA '62) is retired and lives with his wife Betty in Longwood, Florida. They have four children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Richard was ordained in Ohio and served in Pakistan and Chile. He also worked as the director of ADRA at the General Conference and departmental leader at Florida Conference.

Dave Allen (BS '63, MA '64) and his wife Ginny currently live in Vancouver, Washington. Dave is retired and enjoys teaching in Sabbath school and seminars and traveling.

Sharon Culpepper Hudson (BS '63) married **Arnold R. Hudson** (BA '63) in 2002. Her stepsons, **Christopher** (BSIT '91) and **Greg** (MDiv '98, DMin '17) **Hudson**, and niece, **Brittany Culpepper Huset** (MAYYAM '17) (**Steven** (BT '05)), are all graduates of Andrews University. Sharon did a dietetic internship at Loma

Linda University in 1964 and graduated from LLU with an MS in 1967. She traveled previously in South America and, since retirement, has traveled in Europe and Japan. She was a member of the Dietetics Academy for 50 years and owned her own business.

Ruth (BS '63) and **Emil D.** (BA '63) **Moldrik** met at Andrews and have been happily married for 55 years. Ruth taught school for 25 years and has directed children's musicals. She and Emil also traveled to 11 countries over 10 years for evangelism work, English language school and family life classes. For the past 15 years, Ruth and Emil have been a retired pastor-teacher team, and they continue in God's work as needed. They live in Lake Placid, Florida.

Janis Snowden-Gregston (BA '63) now lives in Florida. She was in good health until recent years when she experienced multiple challenges, including a broken hip in 2015, a heart attack in 2016 and a triple bypass valve replacement. Despite also enduring a flooded house, she and her husband Alton Gregston have felt God's presence and know He answers prayers.

Lawrence G. Downing (MA '65, BD '66) and his wife Arleen retired in 2007, he as senior pastor of the White Memorial Church and she as medical director of the Orange County Regional Center. That same year Lawrence spent a summer on the faculty of the Adventist Institute of Advanced Studies in the Philippines. In 2017, they moved from Orange County into two homes—one in San Luis Obispo, California, where they enjoy proximity to the Pacific Ocean, and another in Rancho Cordova, California, where they live three blocks from their youngest daughter and her family. They have three grown children and six grandchildren aged 5–14. Lawrence's most recent publication is "Values Analysis for Moral Leadership," co-authored with Ben A. Maguad and Robert M. Krone. He also contributes to Adventist Today and currently enjoys reading volumes by Robert Atar and Binyamin Lau.

Robert Crounse (MA '66) has been traveling almost yearly since 2000 to work with Adventist schools in Meghalaya, India, and spent four months in 2018 in Dimapur, Nagaland, India. He prints the books of Ellen White for the students. He and his wife, **Virginia** (BS '71), have two sons, **John** (BS '99) and **Jamie** (BA '00).

Rosalyn Meadows (BA '66) is married to Kenneth D. Meadows, and they are happily retired. Rosalyn worked as a rehab consultant, and Kenneth worked as an attorney.

They have three sons, **Colin** (BA/BA '93), who also has a JD; **Adam** (BS '04), who also has an MD (**Theresa Mamah** (BS '07) who also has an AuD); and Ethan, who graduated from GA Tech in 1996 with a bachelor's in engineering (BIE).

Margaret (Morgan) (DIP2YR '67) and **Buz** (BS '68) **Schwitzgoebel** have been married for 49 years—they met at Andrews in an “Education for Marriage” class! Their two children, James and Joely Hudson, graduated from Southern Adventist University. During her children's formative years, Margaret was a stay-at-home mom and worked part-time. Her last full-time position was at the Ohio Department of Corrections as secretary to the chief of C.A.M. She and Buz have been fortunate to travel quite a bit on cruises and enjoyed a once-in-a-lifetime trip to the British and Greek Isles and Europe. They retired 10 years ago and are enjoying living by their three grandchildren in Ooltewah, Tennessee.

George Poppo (att.) and his wife Lori have a son and a daughter and live in Florida, where George taught school, K–9, for 30 years. He and Lori are both retired and active in the Forest Lake Church. This past summer they vacationed in Massachusetts and enjoyed many historical sites with loved ones who live in the area.

David C. Turner (BA '67) taught in the industrial education department at Southern Adventist University for six years, then started a building and construction business. He and his wife, Mary Anne, have three children, Cathy, Jeff and Melissa. They retired in 2006 and are actively involved in an inner-city ministry in East Lake, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Bruce (BA '69, MA '75, current faculty) and **Linda** (BS '69) **Bauer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past December

2018 with their son, Jeff Bauer, their daughter, Heidi Starling, and their families, vacationing in the Dominican Republic. They were married in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on Dec. 22, 1968, at the Pioneer Memorial Church. They have spent many years serving the Lord in Japan, Guam-Micronesia, Cambodia and Michigan. Bruce continues to work as a professor in the Department of World Mission in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Semi-



nary at Andrews University and teaches in various mission endeavors around the world. Linda continues to work as an editor for the journals and scholastic papers produced by the department. They have been members of the Niles Westside Adventist Church in Niles, Michigan, for the past 28 years.

1970s

John (MDiv '70) and **Billie** (BS '69) **Martin** retired after over 50 years in pastoral ministry. They serve as live-in caregivers for Billie's 100-year-old mother. Martin has also started a new career as project manager for Mars Agricultural Research Consortium, a group researching how to grow food on Mars.

Lynda (Popp) Swanson (att.) works at AdventHealth University, where she has been the assistant director of financial aid for 17 years.

Laura Hall (att.) currently works at Son Bridge Dental, which is run by donations and sponsored by the Upper Columbia Conference. Her daughter lives in Gainesville, Florida.

William Brent Coffman (MDiv '71) graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in 1983 and has been in private practice family dentistry since then. William has served as past president of the Tri-County Dental Society and the American Academy of the History of Dentistry. He was also given a 20-year appointment on the City Council, serving on the Loma Linda Historical Commission since 1989. He and his wife, Patricia McGhee Brent, have four children, Amy, Jarrod, Travis and Ashley.

Nadine Dower (BS '71) is currently editing the *Adventures in Mission* newsletter for Gospel Outreach. She also does publicity for the His Praise Men's Chorus in the Portland/Vancouver area. She and her husband Richard are “retired” in College Place, Washington.

Merrie Lyn Smith Williams (BS '71) served as an Andrews student missionary before teaching at Far Eastern Academy for eight years. She also worked as a school nurse for 19 years. Merrie has two children and five grandchildren and is married to **Donald E. Williams** (BA '71, MDiv '74). Donald also served as an Andrews student missionary and has since worked as a Bible teacher and chaplain at Far Eastern Academy, a pastor and conference youth director assistant, and an academic dean and director of the Office of Mission at AdventHealth University. Merrie and Donald currently live in Apopka, Florida.

John Hughson (MDiv '72) pastored in California, including serving as administrative pastor at Pacific Union College for 20 years. He also taught at San Pasqual Academy and served as an Army chaplain. He and wife Joan founded and directed the Spiritual Renaissance Retreat in Monterey, California, for 20 years. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2018. They have one daughter, Holly, and two sons, David and Dustin.



Dave Ferguson (MDiv '73) is a retired pastor who spends time each week providing music education and free instruments to at-risk, underserved students. Over 150 students have been served in the last five years. He also is active in his congregation providing a monthly concert series and a twice-monthly noon concert series for local business people during their lunch break.

Robert Peck (MDiv '73, DMin '92) has worked as a missionary to Africa and an administrator in several conferences. He retired January 1, 2017, and is now working part-time for Adventist World Radio.



Arlene Saliba (BS '73, MS '93) teaches nursing at Taylor College in Belleview, Florida. She and her husband **David** (BA '72, MBA '76) have two sons, **Glenn** (BBA '99) and Edward.

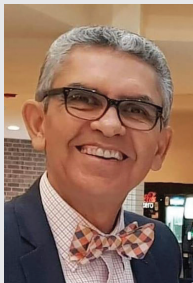
Daniel (BA '74, MDiv '78, DMin '15) and **Patsy** (BS '74) **Towar** married two weeks after their 1974 graduation from Andrews University. They have served in pastoral evangelism ministry for 42 years in Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. Patsy has been a hospital nurse for 44 years. They have two children. Daughter **Heidi** (BSW '00, BA '00, MSW '02) married **Christian Martin** (MDiv '03), and daughter **Melanie** (att.), a dental hygienist, married **Micheal Goetz** (MDiv '07, DMin '15). They also have four grandchildren.

Jonathan Douglas Gibbs (MDiv '75) lives in Ooltewah, Tennessee. He enjoys sharing the gospel through evangelism as well as fixing up houses and reselling them.

Peggy Smith (BS '76, BS '76, MAT '80) recently retired from Siemens Healthineers as a trainer for x-ray equipment. She is becoming increasingly involved in the church with music and the youth, and she focuses, additionally, on outreach.

Ruth Ambler (former staff), 95, worked as a secretary in the education department at Andrews University. Her husband, William G. Ambler, was pastor of the Village Adventist Church from 1975–1979. Ruth moved to Hendersonville, North Carolina, in July 2003. She writes, "My husband died four years ago. We had been married 71 years. I miss him so much but am glad he doesn't have to suffer and can wait until Jesus comes."

Ron du Preez (MA '78, MDiv '85, MA '88, DMin '93) completed a Doctor of Theology in theological ethics from the University of South Africa in 1997. In December 2018, Ron graduated with a PhD in theological studies from the University of the Western Cape, in his home country of South Africa, under the direction of a Dutch Reformed advisor. His dissertation is titled "A Critical Analysis of the Word *Sabbaton* in Colossians 2:16."



Marilyn Mahabee-Harris (BS '78) is a clinical psychologist working for Viewpoint Health, a community mental health center in Rockdale County, outside of metro Atlanta. She specializes in child, adolescent and family therapy. She also provides psychotherapy services for children at a local elementary school. Marilyn earned a master's in marriage, family and child therapy at Loma Linda University. She married **Wayne Harris** (BA '79), associate professor of medical oncology at the Winship Cancer Center of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He is also assistant section chief for Medical Oncology and Research at the Atlanta VA Medical Center and serves as a board member for Loma Linda University Health. Wayne and Marilyn have three adult children, all graduates of Southern, and one grandson.

David Slee (MDiv '79) retired in January 2018. In the last 15 years of his career as a health-care chaplain, he worked as the supervisor of Pastoral Care and Ethics at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. His wife, Barbara, retired after 20 years at the same hospital, where she was on the faculty of the family practice residency and spent the last five years as medical director of the EMR.

After graduation from Andrews, **Margaret Solomon** (MA '79) was hired by Grand Rapids Public Schools. She worked as a special education teacher then as a principal for 23 years before moving to the University of Redlands in California, where she served as faculty for seven years. For the past nine years she has been a faculty member in educational leadership at La Sierra University. Margaret won the Fulbright Scholar Award in 2010 and again in 2017. She also has two research articles published about work she did in India.

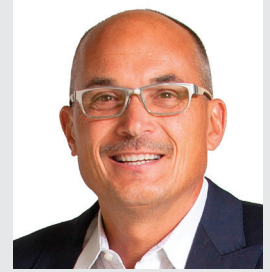
Poovelingham R. Solomon (MA '79, DMin '94) has put into practice what he learned about contextualizing the Christian message to different cultural groups. He started a Christian Ashram in India in 1999, contextualizing the gospel to Hindus to attract them to the message of Jesus. He writes, "Today many Hindus come there and I teach and minister to them. I thank Andrews for the inspiration I gained and appreciate my training at the seminary." He and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Nihal and Naneem.

Bonnie Young (former faculty) is now 94, retired and living with her daughter Joy and son-in-law Robert Klein in Ohio. Bonnie raised three daughters, Joy, Twyla Wall and **Gloria Hippler** (BS '78, deceased), and has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She enjoyed her years teaching at Andrews.

1980s

Cecil (BS '80, MBA '91) and **Valmae (Graham)** (BS/BS '80) **Lowry** live in Apopka, Florida. They have two daughters, Carolyn Baltazar and Rachel Meharry. Carolyn, her husband **Tiago Pinto Baltazar** (MA '11, EdS '12) and their two children reside in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Tiago is an education specialist at RESA. Rachel and her family moved to Orlando from Boston and welcomed their second child in December 2018. Valmae is now teaching first grade at Forest Lake Education Center, and Cecil continues in his finance and support services role at Advent-Health Orlando.

Ron Stout (BS '82) joined the Ardmore Institute of Health (AIH) as president and CEO on June 1, 2019. Stout served as Procter & Gamble's North American medical director and global medical leader for the beauty, health, grooming and oral care business sectors. He joined the AIH board of directors in 2010 and was elected chairman in 2015. He served in that role until accepting the president and CEO position. Stout and his wife, Pam, a registered nurse specializing in lactation education, will move from their home in Dayton, Ohio, to Ardmore, Oklahoma, this summer.



Sosamma Lindsay (att.) served on the faculty at the University of Eastern Africa (UEA), which is affiliated with Andrews University. Rila Taylor was her mentor for communication work to start the collegiate NSQ program at UEA. She currently lives in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

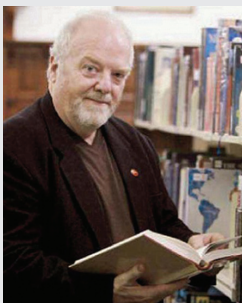
Dana Wales (att.) is a private wealth advisor and owner of Wales & Associates, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Dana was recently presented with the "Outstanding Leader Award" (pictured right) for the second time at the company's annual Leadership Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dana has been associated with Ameriprise Financial since 1987. He has served in numerous corporate consultation capacities within the firm. Dana also serves as chair for the Lakeland Health Foundation Board, a member of the finance committee for Spectrum Health Lakeland's Executive Board, a member of the Andrews University Board of Trustees and the Andrews University President's Council, a member of the Board of Directors for United Federal Credit Union and a member of Michigan's Great Southwest Strategic Leadership Council.



Rodnez (BA '83, MA '86) and **Sandra** (BA '79) **Small** live in Texas. Rodnez teaches computer science in the Dallas Independent School District. Sandra taught Spanish and bilingual education but is now retired. They have two children, Shelly and Raúl. Shelly graduated

from Southwestern Adventist University, and **Raúl** (BT '10) graduated both from Andrews University and Antillean University.

Chrystopher Spicer (MA '84) graduated in March with a PhD in literary and cultural studies from James Cook University (JCU) in Cairns, Queensland, Australia. He is currently a senior tutor in academic writing at JCU. The U.S. publisher McFarland recently released Chrystopher's seventh non-fiction book, "The Flying Adventures of Jessie Keith 'Chub-bie' Miller: The Southern Hemisphere's First International Aviatrix." Chrystopher and his wife Marcella are currently living in Cairns.



Linda Nieb (BS '85) completed a doctorate degree in audiology from the Arizona School of Health Sciences at A.T. Still University.

Philip Smith (BS '85) currently works as a territory manager for a specialty pharmacy in Peachtree Corner, Georgia.

John Camp (BBA '86) is an office manager at a La-Z-Boy furniture store. He served in the U.S. Army working in embassies across the globe and moved to Asheville, North Carolina, last year after retiring from the army.

John Berecz (former faculty) earned a PhD in clinical psychology at Indiana University, Bloomington. He interned at Boston Children's Hospital before spending his career as a professor of psychology at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Additionally, he has maintained a busy clinical practice and has published over 20 papers in scientific journals. He has published six books, the most recent being a 595-page college textbook titled "Theories of Personality." He recently recorded the story of his mother's immigration to America with The Moth Radio Hour. He enjoys racquetball, golf, biking and performing in musical theatre. He is married to **Deborah Bennett Berecz** (BS '88), a family law attorney. They have 13 grandchildren.

Michael Rhodes (MS '86) is a family physician at a private practice. He describes himself as a "marathon maniac," completing marathons in all 50 states in 2016 and completing 100 marathons in 2017. He and his wife, Karyl-Lee, have two sons, Christopher and Jarred.

Norman Knight (MDiv '89) is married to

Heather Knight (former staff). Norman is the senior pastor of Ridge SDA Church in Avon Park, Florida.

1990s

Sunhwi (Whang) Gayle (BS '90) worked at Loma Linda University Medical Center for five years in kidney transplant and cardiac ICU. She then went to work for Hewlett Packard and Philips Healthcare in the areas of training, communication and change management for large IT projects. In 2014, Sunwhi opened her own consulting business and now conducts workshops, facilitates meetings, and creates training for large corporate clients. She has two children, Mia and Andrew.

Charles Creech (MAPM '92) pastored in the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists from 1976–2008. He also worked as a certified alcohol and substance abuse counselor from 1996–2019. He has published two books: "Jewelry in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Why?" and "God's Holy Men Need Mending and So Do You!"

Herb Keller (BT '92) has worked for 22 years at AdventHealth. Currently, he is the chief information officer, multi-state. He began his career as an IT tech, continued to develop his skills and is now leading in technology and innovation.

Robert ("Bob") L. Burns (MDiv '93) and his wife, Kerry Burns, have two sons: Brenden and Blair. Bob and Kerry welcomed their first grandson, Harrison Glenn Burns, on June 5, 2018. They also have a 13-year-old granddaughter Keona Fuh. Keona is an excellent student and talented in a number of ways. Bob and Kerry currently live in Astatula, Florida.

After working in Hong Kong for 12 years and then for Adventist Health for 20 years, **John Ferguson** (MBA '93) left hospital-based department administration and joined a large pathology physician group providing pathology leadership across 18 hospitals in Arizona, California and Oregon. He has two daughters, Mari Cheney and Alicia Griffith, son Aaron and three grandchildren.

George Bulgin (MDiv '94) pastored in the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and retired at the end of 2012. He and his wife Ruth moved to the Atlanta area in 2013, and he serves as an elder at the Atlanta Belvedere Adventist Church. He writes, "We love it. The weather is beautiful as we seldom have an inch of snow." They have one daughter, Danielle.

Ralph Payton (BS '95) was appointed CEO of Hunters Point Family on Feb. 1, 2019. His commitment to social and economic justice spans more than 20 years in senior management roles directing nonprofit human service organizations. He has worked as director of an alternative high school in New York's South Bronx neighborhoods, as executive director at Raphael House, and as shelter director at Hamilton Families. Payton was appointed in 2016 by San Francisco's late Mayor Lee to co-chair San Francisco's



Local Homeless Coordinating Board. He also serves on the advisory board of the University of San Francisco's Master of Nonprofit Administration Program. Ralph earned a Master of Clinical Psychology from Nova Southeastern University in South Florida. He lives with his wife, Kara Zordel, and their two dogs in San Francisco.

Tonya Dietrich (BBA '96) works for the General Conference Auditing Service (GCAS) as an audit specialist. She has two children, Shelly and Sidney, a Bernese Mountain dog and one cat. Last summer she visited the Dominican Republic for the GCAS international seminar.

Charaine Lucas (BSELED '96) works at Pacific Union College as chair of the Early Childhood program in the education department. She completed her master's and doctoral degrees in Early Childhood Educational Leadership: K-12 and has taught online classes in education for 13 years. She and her husband, Charley, have a daughter, Zahara.

Panora Christie Essic (MAT '97) was a teacher for 20 years and retired two years ago. She married Gabriel Essic in December 2007. Her husband is in real estate and has written a book. Since retirement, they do a lot of traveling. In 2018 they visited Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

Sharline S. Green (BS '98) is a practicing estate planning attorney in Conyers, Georgia. She has two children—Aliyana, 13, and Kaden, 7.

2000s

After moving to California 12 years ago, **Pamella Paulien** (AT '01, BT '03) used her horticulture degree when she designed the landscaping for their new home. She and her husband, **Jon** (MDiv '76, PhD '87, former faculty), have three children, Tommy, Joel and Kimberly.

After her time at Andrews University, **Donna (Ashmead) Constantine** (att.) attended the extension campus in Trinidad, West Indies. She graduated from Atlantic Union College with a BS in biology. Donna married **Martin Constantine** (BBA '02) in 2002, and they have two children, Bethany and Adam, whom she homeschools. Martin has a passion for missionary work, currently works in public health, and is in the process of preparing to become a certified pilot. Donna works at Georgia State University Library Services and is currently studying for a master's degree in Marriage, Couple and Family Counseling at Walden University. She writes, "I am blessed! Thank you, Andrews University, for all you have done. I appreciate you."

Christian (MDiv '03) and **Heidi** (BSW '00, BA '00, MSW '02) **Martin** have two children, Elijah and Moriah. Christian is the lead pastor at the Denver South Adventist Church in Denver, Colorado. Heidi is a licensed clinical social worker. In December 2018, the entire family traveled to South Africa where Christian spoke for Youth Fest, a week-long young adult event.

Since her graduation from Andrews, **Ariel McLeggon** (BA '03) has participated in mission activities—she spent a year as a volunteer with Adventist World Radio and went on a medical mission to Haiti with The Beehive International. Ariel has completed a master's degree and earned her certificate of clinical competence as a speech-language pathologist. She currently works in the Orange County, Florida, public school system as a bilingual educational diagnostician. She is active in the Patmos Chapel SDA Church, where she has served as children's choir co-director and education secretary.

Viorel Rosca (MDiv '04) has been pastoring the Hillsboro/Laurelwood Adventist churches in the Oregon Conference since 2004. He and his wife, Liliana, have a son Theodor, 20, and a daughter Alana, 8. They live in Beaverton, Oregon.



Kadene (BA '04) and **Gregory** (BS '02, MDiv '18) **Brooks** live in Arizona with their three children, Gabrianna, Kameron and Khloe. Gregory serves as the associate pastor of the Arizona Korean SDA English Ministry Church.

Derrick (BT '06) and **Lisa** (BSELED '06) **Heisey** met at Andrews in the early 2000s. They will celebrate 15 years of marriage this June. Derrick has worked as an airline pilot for the past 12 years—currently he flies for Spirit Airlines. He also started, and serves as the program manager for, a nonprofit flight school at Thunderbird Adventist Academy. Lisa recently re-entered the teaching profession after staying home with their children, Emma, Owen and Anna. The Heiseys currently live in Phoenix, Arizona.

Arthur Roland Celestin (BS '07) received his MD from Boston University, was the recipient of the Ruth M. Batson Scholarship, served on the Student Advisory Committee and was active in the Student National Medical Association and the BUSM Band. He also earned an MPH from the Harvard School of Public Health. As a surgical resident, Arthur pursued research in plastic surgery and trauma surgery.



His clinical interest is plastic and reconstructive surgery, and he recently traveled to Vietnam with Surgicorps to perform cleft lip and palate repairs. He has received two surgical teach-

ing awards. Arthur has recorded classical piano music, plays jazz piano at a local jazz club, and has a single engine pilot license. He will complete his general surgery training this summer and start a subspecialty in plastic surgery at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School. He is married to **Daisy M. Lopez** (BA '10).

Micheal Goetz (MDiv '07, DMin '15) and his wife, **Melanie** (att.), have two children, daughter Cana and son Micahl. Micheal pastors at the Campion Church in Colorado.

Alareece M. Collie (BA/BA '09, MDiv '15) has been serving as the executive pastor of the Walla Walla University church since February 2016 and loves working in a church located on a college campus.

2010s

John Sconiers (MAPM '14) is currently working as an associate pastor at West End Seventh-day Adventist Church and as an IT specialist at Fisero.

Since graduating two years ago, **Carmella Rosu Musat** (BS '17) has been attending the University of Washington in Seattle. She is currently working on completing her Doctor of Audiology. She married Alex Musat and is enjoying being back in the beautiful Pacific Northwest with her husband.

Jeff Powell (staff), a carpenter in Plant Services, died Feb. 28 in St. Joseph, Michigan, following complications from a brief illness.

Jeff was born June 8, 1958, in Columbus, Ohio, to Norm and Gloria Powell. Their family consisted of four growing boys. He attended elementary and high school there. In 1969 he moved to Ellicott, Maryland, and attended a vocational technical school where he learned to be a carpenter and how to do



lead paint abatement. He then spent over 35 years as a carpenter, self-employed with home improvement work in several places in Maryland.

He started working for the Andrews University Office of Plant Services in 2007 as a carpenter.

His hobbies included reading, writing, playing guitar, jogging and biking around campus, and skiing.

Jeff has two adult daughters, Chelsea and Mandi.

William (Bill) Van Scheik (MA '67) died Jan. 28, 2019, in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

Bill was born June 5, 1941, in Wildwood, Alberta, to M.W. (Bill) and Antoinette Van Schaik.

Bill and Joyce Tinkler were married by Joyce's pastor-dad on July 19, 1962. Bill's teaching career, which began at St. John's Adventist Academy in Newfoundland, spanned the next 40 years and included positions at Cariboo Adventist Academy in British Columbia, Kingsway College in Ontario, Bugema University in Uganda, and Solusi University in Zimbabwe before culminating at Burman University teaching biology.



Along the way, Bill earned three graduate degrees: an MA in education from Andrews University, an MS in biology from Walla Walla University in 1980, and a PhD in zoology from the University of Alberta in 1985.

Shortly before retirement in 2004, Bill was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. He is survived by Joyce, his wife of 56 years; sons Bill (Jessie) and Rick (Kara Haggkvist); daughter-in-law Tisha; grandchildren Asher and Kate; and sisters Thora Van Damme and Kay Johnson.

Roscoe J. Howard (MDiv '84), 64, passed away in Apopka, Florida, on Jan. 21, 2019, after a struggle with ALS.

Roscoe attended Pacific Union College, Oakwood College, Andrews University and Fuller Theological Seminary, where he earned a DMin.

Roscoe began his ministry as the pastor of a two-church district in Oak Harbor, Washington. An African American pastoring two Caucasian congregations was almost unheard of 40 years ago. Roscoe's next position was to pastor the largest African American congregation in the Pacific Northwest, Emerald City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Over the course of his career, Roscoe worked as youth director and vice president of Regional Affairs for the North Pacific Union Conference, executive secretary of the Mid-America Union and executive secretary for the North American Division.

Later, Roscoe served as president of Mid-America Union until asked by Adventist Health System (now AdventHealth) to serve as vice president for Spiritual

Wellness (later called Mission and Ministries). He accepted that call in December 2010 and served until 2015.

Roscoe is survived by his wife, Osceola, and children, Heather and Seth.

Dorothy Bradford (BA '54), 86, died Jan. 15, 2019, in Springdale, Arkansas.

Dorothy was born May 21, 1932, in Rock County, Wisconsin, to William and LaVerne Antisdel. She grew up in Milton, Wisconsin. Early on, she proved to be an accomplished musician, playing the clarinet and having excellent piano skills. She graduated from Wisconsin Academy in 1950 in their first graduating class.

Dorothy graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1954 with a BA in piano performance and elementary education and soon became a second grade teacher at Redlands (California) Adventist Elementary School.

In 1959 she married **Don Candy** (former staff), and in 1963 they relocated to Berrien Springs where she balanced working as a piano teacher and raising her family. In 1980 she became a single parent, and in 1987 she married William Bradford. They enjoyed their 39-acre homestead in Dowagiac for 22 years before relocating in 2014 to Brevard, North Carolina.

She is survived by her husband Bill; children: Tom (Debbie) and daughters (Crystal, Charla and **Chauna** (BMus '10)) and three great-grandchildren (Isaac, Wyatt and Victoria); **Sharon** (BS '84) (Tim) **Aka** and children (Maxwell, Danielle and Rachel); Janelle (Philip) and children (Noel, William, Mitchell and Abigail); **David** (BS '90, MA '02) (Michelle) **Candy** and sons (Jonathan and Zachary); and brother, **Donald** (BS '73) (Vera) **Antisdel**.

Michael Kofi Adu (BHS '05, DPT '07), 37, of Columbia, Maryland, passed away on Jan. 13, 2019.

He was born in 1981 to John Hammond Adu and Dorcas Dansoa. Michael was a member of the New Hope Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was a



talented physical therapist and founded Physiocare Rehab and Wellness in 2017.

In 2010, Michael married Marie Barton, and together they had two children, Madison and Micah. Michael was dedicated to his family and friends and made sure that they were his first priority.

Michael's hobbies included traveling, hosting impromptu barbecues, playing basketball and trying new things. He also enjoyed watching sports and all things Detroit, especially the Detroit Lions. Michael was an aspiring beekeeper and planned to begin classes in February of this year. He loved life and took every opportunity to spend time with the people he loved.

On the afternoon of Jan. 13, 2019, he collapsed while going to support a friend at an athletic event and was unable to be resuscitated.

Michael is survived by his wife Marie; children Madison and Micah; parents John and Gillian; brothers **Caleb** (BSW '06, MSW '08) and **Joseph** (BS '11); sister Yasmina; sisters-in-law Toulia and Kahmilah; and nieces Isabelle and Madeline.

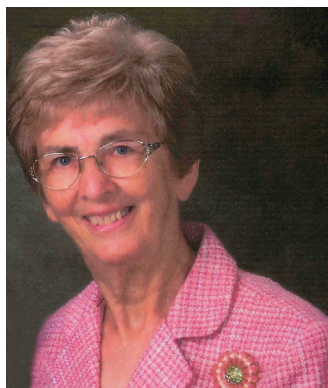
He was preceded in death by his mother Dorcas.

Ruth Elizabeth (Vitrano) Merkel (BA '89, former staff), 87, died Jan. 8, 2019, in Ooltewah, Tennessee.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1931, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Justus and Grace (Parfitt) Vitrano.

Ruth graduated from La Sierra College with a two-year

secretarial degree in May 1954. She then attended Emmanuel Missionary College (EMC) in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she met her husband, **L. Eugene (Gene) Merkel** (BS '59), who was in the U.S. Navy when they were married on June 10, 1956. **Floyd O. Rittenhouse** (BA '28, former president) performed the ceremony. They celebrated their 60th anniversary with all their children and grandchildren present in the summer of 2016.



After finishing hospital corpsmen school, Gene was sent to work in Yokosuka, Japan. Since it was peace time, Ruth could join him in Japan. After getting settled in their home, she applied for a civil service position at the Naval Hospital and became secretary to Captain Ira C. Nichols, MD. He was third in command of the entire base, and Ruth got paid more than Gene!

While Gene studied at EMC, Ruth was hired to be the secretary for President **Floyd Rittenhouse** (BA '28, deceased).

Ruth then decided to become a stay-at-home mom. They raised their two daughters, Elaine and Marcia, while living in Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Berrien Springs, Michigan.

When they moved back to Berrien Springs in 1976, Ruth worked as secretary to two more Andrews University presidents, W. Richard Leshner and Niels-Erik Andreassen.

Ruth was a member of the Algonquin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Michigan. She had two

Revolutionary War ancestors, and when her granddaughter Erin was born, Ruth wanted her to know of the family legacy and history. So began an adventure of writing six books, which the Review and Herald published as the series "Hannah's Girls."

Ruth was a member of Pioneer Memorial Church from 1976 until her death—a total of 43 years.

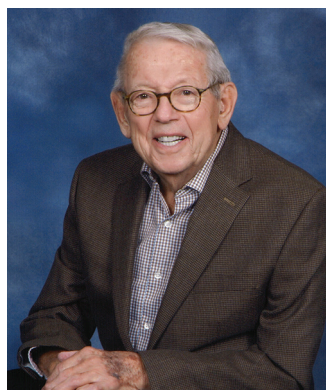
Survivors include her husband; daughters **Elaine Gracelyn Hotelling** (BS '83) and **Marcia Louise Irwin** (BSD '88); grandchildren **Erin Castebuono** (BA '12), **Benjamin** (BSELED '12) and **Bradley** (BS '17) **Hotelling**, and Rachel Irwin; great-granddaughter Quinn Hotelling; great-grandson Theodore Castebuono; niece Joyce Vitrano Dimberger; nephews **Edwin Vitrano** (BS '73), Donald Serns and **Richard Serns** (MA '59) and their families.

Preceding her in death were her parents; sister **Genevieve Marilla Serns** (DIP 2YR '44); brother **Steven Parfitt Vitrano** (BA '45, MA '58); and nephew **Roger Vitrano** (BA/BA '82).

Charles W. "Knobby" Mauro (BA '48, former faculty) passed away peacefully on Jan. 8, 2019.

Knobby was born on Nov. 13, 1925, in Fayville, Massachusetts. He was the first of three sons born to Charles and Florence Mauro. Willard, as he was called by his family, graduated from South Lancaster Academy in 1943. The following year found him at Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan, where he was given the nickname "Knobby."

With WWII at its height, Knobby was drafted into the U.S. Army where he trained as a dental technician. Following an honorable discharge in 1945, he returned to EMC to finish his degree in English. At college, he met his future wife, Pat Rodenberg. They were married in 1947. He accepted his first position, men's residence hall dean, at Cedar Lake Academy in 1948. In 1952, he transferred, as dean, to Wisconsin Academy, and in 1959 he became principal at Andrews Academy. He served in the Benton Harbor Public



Schools from 1970 to 1991.

In 1951 Knobby and Pat became parents to their first child, Steve. Four years later they welcomed a daughter, Nancy.

Upon retiring as a teacher in 1991, Knobby worked as a painting contractor and became a licensed real estate agent at the age of 80.

Knobby is survived by his wife, **Pat** (DIP2YR '48, BS '63, MAT '71); son **Steve** (BA '73, MA '75, PhD '87) and his wife Mary Elizabeth Richter; daughter **Nancy** (BS '77, MA '81) and her husband **Greg Gerard** (BA '77, MA '81); grandchildren Brooke (Mauro) Bond and Steven Mauro (Elizabeth Stout), **Andrew** (BS '08) and his wife, Sarah Nixon, and Allison and her husband **Albert Handal** (MDiv '09); and three great-grandchildren.

Michelle (Adame) Rodriguez (BA '13), 29, passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 2, 2019, after contracting pneumonia.



Michelle was born on Jan. 17, 1989, in Montemorelos, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. After the death of her father Juan Andres Adame, she and her family moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 2006

in search of Christian higher education. She graduated from Andrews Academy in 2007, going on to attend Andrews University with her siblings. She graduated with her BA in secondary education with an emphasis in English literature and ESL.

Michelle was hired as a teacher for Grades 5 and 6 at the Holbrook Indian School in Arizona, where she spent three years working before transitioning to teach secondary English at Jefferson Christian Academy in East Texas. While working in Jefferson, she met Nestor Rodriguez, and they were married a year later.

Michelle always gave herself in service to others. She had a heart for mission and service and was incredibly active within her church. Above all else, Michelle had a heart for the Lord.

Michelle is survived by her husband Nestor, her mother **Diana Adame** (current staff), her siblings Lilly, John, **Chris** (BA '15), Kimberly, and her twin sister **Gisselle** (BS '12, MSA '16).

Margaret Edna Bohn Logan

(att.) passed to her rest on Dec. 18, 2018, in her home in Berrien Township, Michigan.

She was born June 1, 1925, in Pontiac, Michigan, to Edna and William Bohn, a bookkeeper and a machinist respectively. She attended public high school in Pontiac, then Emmanuel Missionary College. At EMC she met her future husband, Byron, and they married in December 1947. Margaret graduated from a nurses' training program at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, California, in 1948.

They moved to Maryland in 1954. Byron worked at Review & Herald Publishing Association, and Margaret worked at Washington Sanitarium & Hospital. They returned to Michigan in 1998, and Byron passed away in 2002.

Margaret is survived by her daughters Carol Stringer (Warren) of Richmond, Virginia; and **Kenneth** (BMus '80, MMus '84, current faculty) and his wife, **Cheryl** (BS '09, MA '16, MA '18), of Berrien Springs. Her other daughter, Mary Catherine Logan

Jenks, predeceased her.

She also is survived by seven grandchildren: Marilee Jenks Lambie, **Robert Stringer** (BA '65), **Clara** (BS '05) with her husband Mathew, **Andrew** (BS '09) with his wife Michaela, **David** (BS '14), **Julie** (BS/BA '16) and Jonathan Logan; and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Faye Dunn (BA '55), 85, a longtime resident of Cassopolis, Michigan, died peacefully on Dec. 9, 2018, at her home.

She was born July 20, 1933, in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Mary enjoyed a successful career with the Lewis Cass Intermediate School District. She derived her greatest joy from being a mother, grandmother, friend, volunteer and philanthropist, and she traveled the world in retirement with her significant other of 20 years, Al Smouse.

Mary lived in several states and Canada with her parents and sister. Following her graduation from Emmanuel Missionary College, she married Gilbert Dunn in 1955, with whom she later had four children.

Mary will be greatly missed by family and friends. She is survived by Al Smouse of Cassopolis; daughters, **Rebecca Dunn** (BBA '87) of Fairfax, Virginia, and Shelley Dunn of Oakland, California; sons, **Greg Dunn** (BS '85) of Chicago, Illinois, and Scott (Cheryl) Dunn of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren; and one sister, Roxana Jane Hoehn.

Anna Lucia Kim (BS '16, MSCID '18), died on Nov. 30, 2018, in a car accident in Berrien County, Michigan.

Anna was born in Seoul, South Korea, on Feb. 2, 1994. She began playing on a keyboard at age 3 and entertained herself and her parents by singing and dancing along with the kids' show "Barney & Friends."

Anna was a talented, outgoing, social and energetic person who loved swimming, scuba diving, playing soccer, painting, taking photographs, cooking and being creative with different styles of facial makeup.

As a choir member at High-



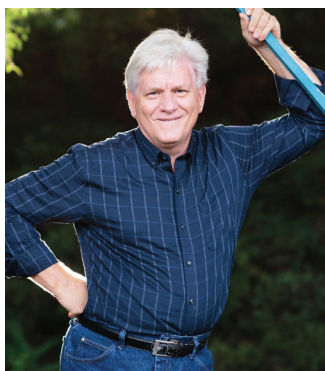
land View Academy in Maryland, Anna's voice grew more mature, and she started performing domestically and internationally. When she came to Andrews University, she decided on a major in sociology and continued her passion for music by choosing it as a minor. She received her BS in 2016 and also completed a master's degree in community & international development.

Most of her internships were music-focused with Primo Artists in New York and the Grand Rapids Symphony in Michigan.

Max Henry Church (BA '77, MSA '00), 62, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, died Nov. 26, 2018.

Max was born in Rwanda on August 2, 1956, into a missionary family and lived most of his life in Africa. He loved playing tennis, golf, painting and singing. He openly loved his family as his first priority but never passed an opportunity to help others.

With ADRA, Max helped build churches, wells, schools, relief programs and entire livelihoods. With just his heart and personality, he raised eight children, stayed married to one amazing wife, Davona Thoresen Church, for 42 years and enhanced so



many lives with his friendship.

He was a licensed sales agent for United Healthcare, worked 21 years in international community development, and was multilingual with fluency in French, Creole, Swahili and English.

Max is survived by his wife, Davona Thoresen Church; children Brendon, Riquel Burton, Bridgette Mabuto, Kaley, **Brianna Schwarz** (BHS '16), Sabrina, Staci and Mariah; grandson Eli Parker Burton; mother **Irma Wrate Church** (BS '48); and siblings **Jan McAlpine** (BA '76), Lowell Church, Leona Stanton, **Rodrick Church** (CERT '78, AIT '80, current staff) and **Rene Church** (AIT '81, BT '00).

He was preceded in death by his father, **Max J. Church** (BA '49).

Jean Louise (Schlunt) Rhoads (BS '58) died Nov. 8, 2018, in Modesto, Indiana, following a battle with late-stage liver cancer.

She was born Dec. 28, 1935, to Earl and Louise Schlunt. In the early 1950s the family joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church, largely in response to the TV program "Faith for Today."

In 1953 Jean enrolled at Emmanuel Missionary College for two years, then taught for one year in the Adventist school in Hartford City, Indiana. The next year, 1956, when she came back to EMC, she met her future husband, Donald Rhoads, who became chair of the mathematics department. They both graduated in 1958 and married in June.

Jean taught at two schools in Texas and in 1976 earned an MS in early childhood education from Indiana University. She worked for Indiana University for 29 years, mostly doing clerical work in the residence halls division, and for 20 years taught evening classes in adult basic education for the public school system. In 2011 she retired at age 75.

Jean was a private, plain-spoken person who accomplished a lot by her steady, consistent efforts and was warmly regarded by colleagues and friends. She and Don enjoyed traveling with their son Karl, and, when possible, his wife



Cindy. They enjoyed concerts at the Jacobs School of Music, visiting art galleries, and taking walks in the woods at nearby Morgan-Monroe State Forest. Jean also sewed many exquisite tote-bags for children in Riley Hospital. For 13 years she was the principal pianist/organist for the Greenwood SDA Church.

In June 2018, Jean and Don celebrated their 60th anniversary by taking a road trip to the place of their marriage and to explore their honeymoon sites.

She was predeceased by her parents and older brother William.

She is survived by her husband **Donald** (BA '58, former faculty); her son **Karl Allen Rhoads** (BA '86); daughters Anne-Marie Kober and Jillian Kelley; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three brothers, **Charles** (BA '62, MAT '79, MS '83), **Richard** (BA '62) and Donald Schlunt; and nine nieces and nephews.

Harry K. Show (BA '58, former faculty/staff), 99, of Berrien Springs, passed to his rest in Niles, Michigan, on Oct. 29, 2018.

Harry was born April 28, 1919, in Alton, Illinois, to Luther D. Show and Golda C. (Ballard) Show. From 1939 to 1941 he attended Emmanuel Missionary College, majoring in physics.

In January 1942 he married Ruth E. Sawyer and in December 1942 he was inducted into the U.S. Army, serving as a dental lab technician. Harry was honorably discharged in March 1946.

After discharge from the army, Harry worked with his father at Duncan Foundry in Alton. In 1947 he became a colporteur in the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was called to be the publishing secretary for the Malayan Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, located in Singapore, in March 1950. This position involved extensive travel throughout the Malayan Union, including Siam (Thailand), Indo-China (Vietnam), Cambodia, Laos, Brunei, Borneo and Sarawak.

In August 1955 Harry moved his family to Berrien Springs to complete his college education at EMC. He decided to obtain his degree in business, graduating in 1958. During this time, he accepted the position of assistant dean of men at EMC. In 1960 he completed an MBA at Michigan State University. From 1960 to 1962, Harry taught accounting and finance classes at EMC and in 1962 became the assistant business manager. In 1973 he became the first internal auditor for Andrews University.

Harry retired in 1983. Since that time until one year before

his death, he volunteered at Neighbor to Neighbor. For 34 years he repaired furniture, small appliances, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, sewing machines and miscellaneous items. He also served as treasurer and chairman of the finance committee.

Harry is survived by his brother **Larry** (BA '50) of Maryland; brother-in-law Harry Baldwin of North Carolina; son **Richard** (BSMT '67, MS '83, former faculty) and his wife **Dorothy** (DIP2YR '66, current staff) of Berrien Springs; daughter-in-law **Melanie Show** (BS '70) of Nebraska; three grandchildren: **Daniel Show** (BS '93, MA '01) and his wife **Janine** (BSELED '93, MA '03) of Wisconsin, **Deanna** (BSELED '98) (Olivier) **Charrière** of Connecticut and **Douglas** (BS '01) (Joella) **Show** of Wisconsin; three great-grandsons; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents; wife of 62 years Ruth Show; son **David Show** (BA '69); and sisters Rosie Staggs and Marian Waltz.

Nicola Stuart Ashton (BS '60) died Oct. 8, 2018.

Nic was born Jan. 15, 1939, the second child of J. Wilton Ashton and Marjorie Dee Nicola Ashton. He had two siblings, older sister

Rilla Ashton-Taylor (EdD '80, former faculty) and younger brother, Bruce Ashton.

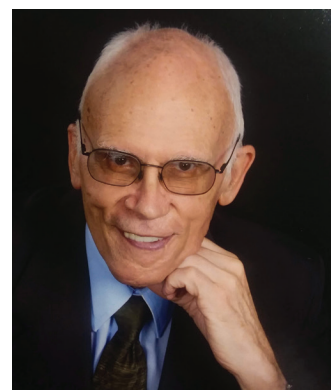
Nic graduated from Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio in 1956, then took pre-med/biology at Emmanuel Missionary College, graduating in 1960. That fall he began medical school.

During his last years in Berrien Springs, Nic became acquainted with **Ethel Stone** (BS '60) and on June 17, 1962, they were married. In May 1964, Nic graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists (Loma Linda School of Medicine).

Nic and Ethel, son Kevin and newborn Ned spent a year of medical internship in Detroit. Then they accepted a call to serve at Heri Hospital in Tanzania where Nic was the only doctor. Two more children, Nadine and Eldon, joined the family. But the joy of their growing family was severely marred by the tragic death of Kevin during an outing on the shores of the Indian Ocean.

On returning to the states they joined the staff of Monument Valley Mission Adventist Hospital in Utah and for 24 years ministered to the Navajo Indians.

In 1994, Nic and Ethel moved to Salt Lake City for Nic to pursue a degree in medical informatics.



In 2001, the couple relocated to Plain City, Ohio. Their last move, to Fort Wayne, Indiana, located them closer to one of their children.

Nic was a man of many interests and skills: construction, serving as a pilot, and anything mechanical.

Nic was preceded in death by his older sister Rilla. He is survived by his wife, **Ethel Louise Stone Ashton** (BS '60); two sons Ned and Eldon; daughter **Nadine Ashton Schultz** (MS '94); one brother Bruce Ashton; and 13 grandchildren.

Arthur N. Brown (former faculty) passed away four days after his 90th birthday on April 28, 2018, in Arizona where he retired and lived for 25 years.

He truly loved his work and was fulfilled by teaching at Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado, followed by his years at Andrews University, teaching in the Department of Agriculture. His mother also taught in Adventist schools.

Robert A. Johnson (BA '65) died April 13, 2018, due to complications from a kidney infection.

He was born in Marshfield, Wisconsin, in 1943 and last resided in Kent, Washington.

Robert received his master's degree in computer science from the University of Washington in 1972 and worked for Boeing in the Seattle area for 39 years before retiring in 2011.

He is survived by his son Jeb A. Johnson and daughter, Jill L. Palmer (husband Jeffrey) and six grandchildren—Benjamin, Sarah, Elizabeth, Douglas, Nathaniel and Timothy Palmer.

John E.N. Howard (major donor), 99, of Holland, Michigan, passed away Nov. 16, 2018, at Holland Hospital.

He was born July 8, 1919. John served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Hettie Howard; son Steven John Howard in 1983; and wife Lillian J. (nee Vander Heuvel) Howard in 1981; as well as all his siblings.

John is survived by his wife Adelia "Dede" Howard; son Brian Howard of Oro Valley, Arizona; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John had high respect for the values of Andrews University and the University's positive contribution to Southwest Michigan. He interacted with Andrews students regularly over the years as he conducted them in the St. Joseph Municipal Band.

When encouraged by their accountant to consider a significant gift to Andrews University—and when former president Niels-Erik Andreasen explained how their dream to have a performing arts center could be fulfilled at Andrews—John and Dede chose to contribute to what is now known as the Howard Performing Arts Center. This remarkable gift was the largest single gift ever made to Andrews University up to that time. John requested that the building could also be utilized by the local community and that it include a large lobby so he could have all of his friends in one location. David Faehner, vice president for University Advancement, comments, "As Niels-Erik Andreasen always said, 'The Howard Performing Arts Center is the hello building of Andrews University.' The Howards trusted that we as a University would do an outstanding job in fulfilling their wishes—they were very generous, amazing people."



Rosalyn Stovall Meadows

I WAS A 16-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN FROM Columbus, Georgia, when I arrived on the campus of Andrews University in 1962. The University's name honored John Nevins Andrews, Adventist scholar and the first overseas missionary officially sponsored by the denomination. It would be many years later, though, that I learned just how uniquely my story intersected with the story of J.N. Andrews.

In 2015 I began an extensive genealogical search of my Stovall surname. I was able to trace my direct ancestry to an orphaned Bartholomew Stovall who, in 1684 at the age of 21, emigrated from Southern England to Virginia. I was shocked, however, when I discovered that Bartholomew was not a Stovall but a "Stowell." Twice his English birth records recorded him as "Bartholomew Stowell," and genealogical databases show his parents as George and Joan Stowell. He was baptized as Bartholomew Stowell one year prior to his travel to America, and his name was recorded on the ship's manifest as Bartholomew Stowell. For reasons unknown to me, he changed his surname to Stovall after arriving in America.

My late mother, Johnnie Stovall, was a schoolteacher who had many books in her library, most of which I donated. But I was impressed to keep the Adventist textbook "The Story of Our Church," published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association. This book sat on my shelf for quite a while before, I believe, the Holy Spirit led me to read it concurrent with my genealogical search.

The book spoke of two 16-year-olds, John Nevins Andrews and Marian Stowell, who each lived with their parents in Paris, Maine. The Stowell family disposed of all their worldly possessions in anticipation of Christ's second coming in 1844. After the Great Disappointment, the Stowell family, now having nowhere to live, moved into the Andrews family home. The book stated that in 1845, Marian Stowell read a tract by Adventist preacher Thomas M. Preble. After studying this tract and scriptures,

Marian was convinced of the correctness of seventh-day Sabbath keeping—she and her elder brother kept the next Sabbath holy. The following week she gave the tract to John, telling him, "I have found that we are not keeping the right Sabbath. Are you

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willing to keep the right Sabbath, brother John?" J.N. Andrews replied, "Indeed I am. Will you keep it with me?" (pages 181–182). Afterwards, the Stowell and Andrews families, with others, worshiped together on Sabbaths.

Intrigued by the common surname "Stowell" shared by Marian and my ancestor, Bartholomew, I wondered if there was a connection. Could they in fact be related? I decided to trace Marian Stowell's ancestry and discovered she was a descendant of a Samuel Stowell, a 10-year-old orphaned boy from Somerset in Southern England, who emigrated to Massachusetts in 1634.



Years later, some of Samuel Stowell's progeny moved and settled in Paris, Maine.

In a 1922 book "The Stowell Genealogy," its author, W.H.H. Stowell, stated that after numerous trips to England, he had managed to interview every Stowell living

in London and its vicinity, and all of them traced their Stowell origins back to Somerset in Southern England. The author concluded that all Stowells in England, present and past, shared a common heritage. My further research leads me to believe that an earlier Samuel Stowell, born in 1581, was Marian's ancestor

and an earlier George Stowell, born in 1588, was Bartholomew's ancestor—and a strong possibility exists that both men were brothers.

I believe that the 1684 Bartholomew Stowell and the 1845 Marian Stowell, although separated in time and history by 150 years, are both a part of my Stovall (Stowell) family. In my wildest imagination I never would have dreamed that I, the African American great-granddaughter of a mulatto, Alabama slave, Davis Stovall, would have had this then unknown connection to Andrews University. I am grateful to Davis, who became a Seventh-day Adventist lay preacher who walked all over the United States to proclaim the Sabbath message and the second coming of Christ, and three of Davis' descendants—Walter Starks, Samuel Stovall and educator **Charles D. Battles** (MA '75)—who also shared this truth with others.

(This is for my sons and daughter-in-law: Ethan Meadows, Colin D. Meadows (BA '93), Adam C. Meadows (BS '04) and Theresa Mamah (BS '07). We eagerly await a grand reunion in heaven with all of our family.)

Rosalyn Stovall Meadows (BA '66) has done extensive, in-depth research into her ancestral family's connection to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Andrews University.



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