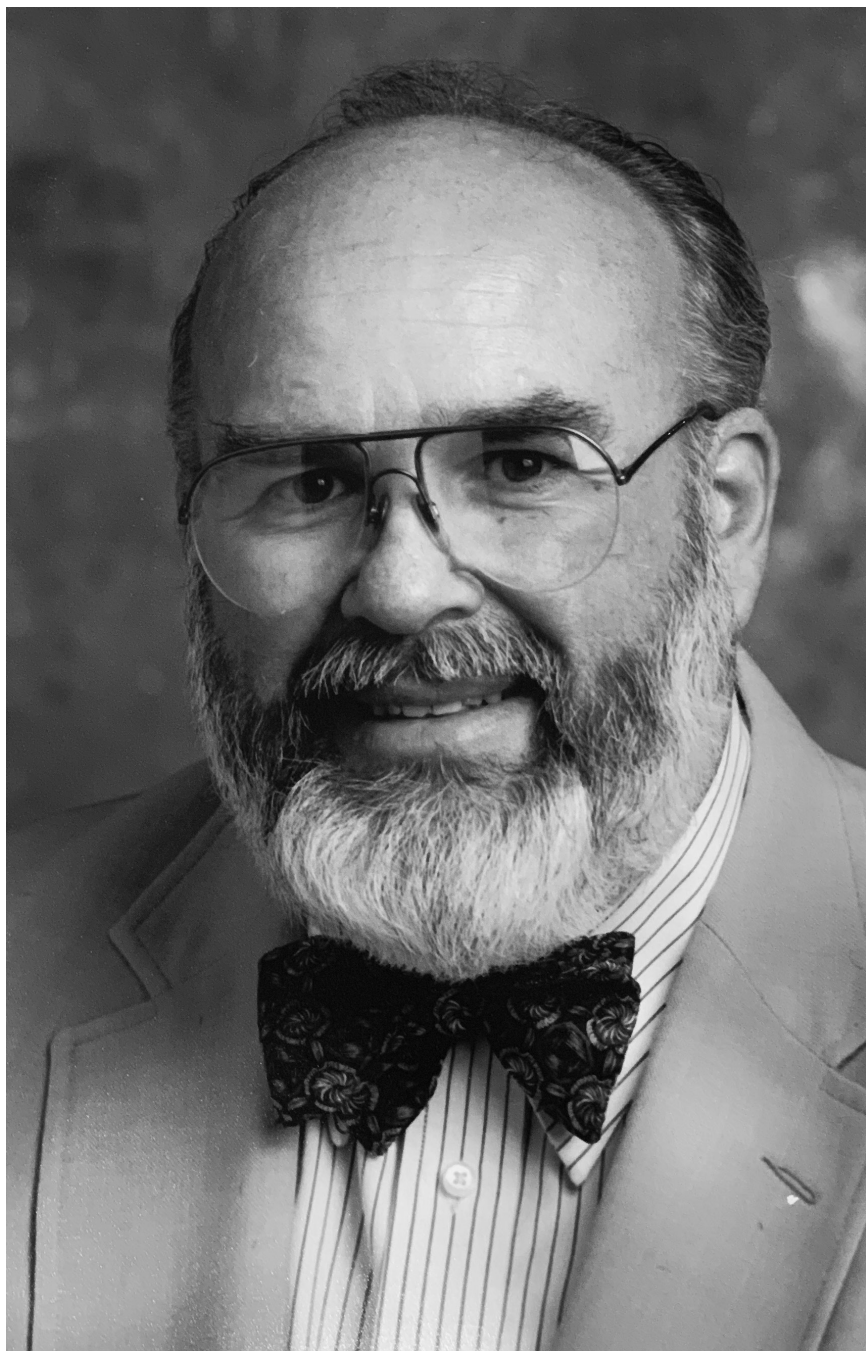


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Bruce Campbell Moyer

Early on Sabbath morning, May 11, 2019, Bruce Campbell Moyer passed away to “his last great adventure.” In his final days he wrote: “No tears please. My life has been a great adventure with Jesus. I have few regrets, and only a couple of bucket list items, undone. I have loved my wife, family and ‘work.’ God has treated me far better than I have deserved and none of you owe me anything. I have now gone, like Reepicheep, in *Voyage of the Dawn Treader*, to my ‘last great adventure,’ when with more questions than certainties I am face to face with Jesus and all his saints.”

In his retirement, Bruce was heavily involved with Gospel Outreach, a supportive ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This work involved outreach to Muslims on three continents. He also served for many years as a doctoral adviser to numerous PhD candidates at Andrews University.

Prior to his retirement from Andrews University as a professor, he was involved in the training of cross-cultural workers and the development of cross-cultural training curriculum. He also developed and directed Global Partnerships, a tent-making program, recruiting and training people for mission in “creative access” countries.

In his early years, Bruce pastored in the Pacific Northwest, taught at both Auburn and Columbia Adventist Academies, lectured in pastoral theology at Solusi University in Zimbabwe, and was Associate Professor of Theology at Columbia Union College, now Washington Adventist University, near Washington, DC. He also served as Senior Advisor on HIV-AIDS for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and spent eight years pastoring urban and inner city churches in both Portland, OR and Takoma Park, MD.

Bruce was also the co-founder/Director of the Center for Global Urban Mission, a research and training center that developed urban training programs, urban strategic planning, and urban mission models.

In spite of all his accomplishments and careers, Bruce was most proud of his 62 years of marriage to his wife, Shirley, his two children, Lisl and TJ, and four very exceptional grandsons. Bruce had just celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Bruce served, honorably, as a non-commissioned officer, with the United States Marine Corps and his education included a BA in Systematic Theology from Pacific Union College (1963), a MA in Systematic Theology from Andrews University (1964), and a STD in Missions and Social Ethics from San Francisco Theological Seminary (1987).