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29th ANNUAL ASDAL CONFERENCE
Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan

“Partnering through Mentoring, Leadership, and Research”

Cynthia Mae Helms and Josip Mocnik

Registration is currently underway for the 29th ASDAL annual conference. Take a peek at what’s in store for you and fill out your registration form (<http://www.asdal.org/conf/2009/regform.pdf>) as soon as possible. Take advantage of the early bird fee by mailing your completed form and payment before May 31. Now is a good time for you to book for your travel and housing.

Plan to arrive on Friday so that you can participate in the Sabbath afternoon tour to the Adventist Historic Village in Battle Creek (seats are limited). And don’t forget to purchase your meal card for Sabbath meals on Friday during cafeteria hours. You have two preconference options for Sunday, the School Library Section or the Adventist Resources Section. Be sure to mark the pre-conference of your choice on the registration form. Besides ice cream and poster presentations on Sunday at 7:00 p.m., there will be book signing from local authors. Come with extra cash to purchase new books from the authors.

We have provided sufficient time during the lunch break for committees to meet while eating, and therefore chairs are encouraged to contact their members to set up their meeting times. Learn from the presentations and participate in the business sessions and break-out sessions. Maximize the short time that you will be at the conference by getting acquainted with new colleagues and sustaining relationships with those whom you’ve met before. International librarians who would like to attend the conference must contact the treasurer for a letter of invitation according to Standing Rule no. 28 (see <http://www.asdal.org/rules.html>) to facilitate processing their travel papers. All conference meetings will be held at the Garber Auditorium, Chan Shun Hall except the School Library Pre-Conference which will be held in the Instruction Lab, James White Library. Other meeting places and venues are specified.

Please note registration times and locations:

DATE & TIME	LOCATION
June 19, Friday	
9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Library Information Desk
June 20, Saturday	
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lamson Hall
June 21, Sunday	
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
10:45 a.m. -11:15 a.m.	Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
1:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Library Information Desk
June 22, Monday	
8:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Library Information Desk

Below is the Preliminary Conference Program as of press time. This is subject to change, so please refer to the ASDAL web site (<http://www.asdal.org/conf/2009/>) for revisions and announcements.

Friday, June 19

Arrivals, Check in at Lamson Hall (if you booked for campus lodging), Purchase meal cards from Dining Services

Dining Service Hours:

7:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. Breakfast
 11:45 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch
 1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Deli & Salad Only
 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Dinner

Saturday, June 20

No breakfast at Dining Services

Morning Services at Pioneer Memorial Church

8:15 Traditional Service
10:00 Sabbath School
11:15 Contemporary Service

There are other churches in the area with slightly different schedules.

12:30-1:30 Lunch on your own (Dining Services will accept meal card only)

Half-Day Tour to Battle Creek

Coordinators: Merlin Burt and Jim Ford

Tour Guide: Jim Nix

2:00 Leave campus – Meet in the Parking Lot behind Pioneer Memorial Church
3:30-4:45 Adventist Historic Village
4:45 Board bus for Oakhill Cemetery
5:00-6:30 Oakhill Cemetery
6:30 Board the bus for dinner
6:45-8:00 Dinner at Clara's on the River (meal included in fee)
8:00 Board bus to go back to AU
9:30 Arrive on Campus

Sunday, June 21, 2009

8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall (No breakfast at Dining Services)
8:30-5:00 Pre-Conferences (see below)
5:00-6:00 Campus Tour - Meet in the Main Lobby, James White Library
6:00-7:00 Dinner
7:00-8:00 Poster Session (Coordinator: Cynthia Helms) / Ice Cream Social (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) / Book Signing (Coordinator: Terry Robertson) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
8:00 p.m. Executive Committee - Bibliographic Services Dept., James White Library

Adventist Resources Section – Garber Auditorium, Chan Shun Hall

Chair: Jim Ford

8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall (No breakfast at Dining Services)
8:30- 9:00 Devotional - Merlin Burt, Director, Center for Adventist Research and Associate Professor, Andrews University SDA Theological Seminary Church History Department
9:00–10:45 Research Experiences of Adventist Historians . . .
Jim Nix, Director, Ellen G. White Estate
Gary Land, Chair and Professor, Andrews University History Department
Brian Strayer, Professor, Andrews University History Department

. . . and the Path Ahead – Panel Discussion
Jim Nix
Gary Land
Brian Strayer

Jerry Moon, Chair and Associate Professor, Andrews University SDA
Theological Seminary Church History Department

10:45–11:00	Break – Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
11:00–12:15	Cooperation and Coordination - Report of the ARS Digital Committee
12:15–1:30	Lunch
1:30–2:15	Conservation on a Shoestring - Lori Curtis, Archivist and Associate Chair, Archives and Special Collections, Loma Linda University
2:15–2:30	Break – Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
2:30–4:00	Bits and Pieces [Business and Update Session] Archiving the Adventist Web Managing Adventist Periodicals - Violeta Paraschuk Sound Archives Stand up/Sit down short break ARS Planning Committee Election (or re-election) Term expiring: Lori Curtis Updates and New Resources Ellen G. White Estate Resources - Jim Nix General Conference Archives - Joshua Marcoe Others
4:00–5:00	Technical Tour of the Center for Adventist Research - Jim Ford and staff
5:00–6:00	Campus Tour (Coordinator: Rebecca May) - Meet in the Main Lobby, James White Library
6:00–7:00	Dinner
7:00–8:00	Poster Session (Coordinator: Cynthia Helms) / Ice Cream Social (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) / Book Signing (Coordinator: Terry Robertson) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
8:00 p.m.	Executive Committee - Bibliographic Services Dept., James White Library

School Library Section – Instruction Lab, James White Library

Chair: Katye Hunt

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall (No breakfast at Dining Services)
8:30- 8:45	Devotional – Lee Davidson
8:45–9:30	Teaming up with Teachers for Information Literacy – Sheila Clark
9:30–10:10	Using Databases to Enhance Teaching - Silas Oliveira
10:10–10:45	ABC of Cataloging - Felipe Tan
10:45–11:00	Break – Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
11:00–11:35	Web Sites and Library Automation - Steve Sowder
11:35–12:00	ANGEL is a Teacher’s Best Friend- Katye Hunt
12:00–1:00	Lunch
1:00–1:40	Tips on Evaluating Selections and Useful Selection Tools for Your School Library - Kieren Bailey
1:40– 2:15	Pick or Click: Reference Fun for Kids - Cynthia Helms
2:15–2:30	Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
2:30–3:10	Fundraising 101 - Sallie Alger
3:10–3:50	To Weed or Not to Weed – That is the Question! - Donna M. Wheeler
3:50–4:30	Hands-on Mending - Katye Hunt
4:30–4:45	Open Forum - questions and problems
5:00–6:00	Campus Tour (Coordinator: Rebecca May) - Meet in the Main Lobby, James White Library
6:00–7:00	Dinner
7:00–8:00	Poster Session (Coordinator: Cynthia Helms) / Ice Cream Social (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) / Book Signing (Coordinator: Terry Robertson) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
8:00 p.m.	Executive Committee - Bibliographic Services Dept., James White Library

CONFERENCE



Venue: Garber Auditorium, Chan Shun Hall

Monday, June 22, 2009

7:00-8:30 Breakfast

Moderator: Josip Mocnik

- 8:30 – 9:00 Welcome – Carlene Drake, ASDAL President; Cynthia Mae Helms, ASDAL Onsite Coordinator; Dr. Neils-ErikAndreasen, Andrews University President; Josip Mocnik, ASDAL President-Elect and Conference Chair
Devotional – Jim Nix
- 9:00-10:30 Introduction – Josip Mocnik
Keynote Speech- 'Pass it On': Mentoring via the College Library Directors' Mentoring Program - Dr. Larry Hardesty
- 10:30-10:45 Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) – Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
- 10:45-12:00 Response - Panel: Josip Mocnik (Moderator), Cristina Thomsen, Margaret von Hake, Lee Marie Wisel
Discussion

12:00-1:30 Lunch and Committee Meetings

Moderator: Josip Mocnik

- 1:30-2:15 Presentation 1 – Library Anxiety and ICT Literacy: A Foundation for Mentoring Students in the Academic Library – Terry Robertson and Lauren Matacio
- 2:15-2:30 Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) – Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
- 2:30-4:00 Business Session I, Carlene Drake presiding
- 4:00-5:00 James White Library Tour – Meet in James White Library Lobby (Guide: Norma Greenidge)
- 5:00 Dinner / Dine Around (Coordinator: Lauren Matacio) - Meet in the James White Library Lobby
- 7:00 Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index Board – Dean’s Conference Room, James White Library

Tuesday, June 23, 2009

7:00-8:30 Breakfast

Moderator: Cynthia Helms

- 8:30 -8:50 Announcements / Devotional - Darius Jankiewicz
- 8:50-9:30 Presentation 2 – Determining our Worth: The Value of Libraries - Carlene Drake
- 9:30-9:50 Group Photograph (Coordinator: Rebecca May) / Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall

- 9:50-10:30 Presentation 3 – Academic Qualification, Gender, Religious Affiliation, and Tribal Sentiment as Correlates of Poor Mentoring Practices among Librarians in Selected University Libraries in Nigeria - Yacob Haliso and Uloma Onouha
- 10:30-11:10 Presentation 4 – Finding Free Online Adventist Books: Where Are They? – Warren Johns
- 11:10-12:00 Presentation 5 - The Role of the Christian Librarian in Postmodern Academia – Nicola Palmer
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch and Committee Meetings

Moderator: Cynthia Helms

- 1:30 - 2:15 Presentation 6 – Mentoring in Librarianship: the Training Experience at James White Library - Felipe Tan
- 2:15-2:30 Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
- 2:30-4:00 Business Session II, Carlene Drake presiding
- 4:00-5:00 Center for Adventist Research Exhibits Tour – Lower Floor, James White Library (Guide: Jim Ford)
- 5:00 Dinner / Dine Around (Coordinator: Lauren Matacio) - Meet in the James White Library Lobby
- 7:00 ALICE Council – Dean’s Conference Room, James White Library

Wednesday, June 24, 2009

Day Tour to Grand Rapids

Coordinator: Sallie Alger

- 7:00-8:30 Breakfast
- 7:30 a.m. Leave campus – Meet in the Parking Lot behind Pioneer Memorial Church
- 9:00-11:30 Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park (entrance included in fee)
- 11:30 Board bus for Northern Beltline
- 11:30-12:45 Lunch on your own in Northern Beltline
- 12:45 Board bus for Gerald Ford Museum
- 1:15-3:30 p.m. Gerald Ford Museum (entrance included in fee)
- 3:30 Board bus for Public Library
- 3:45-4:45 p.m. Grand Rapids Public Library
- 4:45 Board bus for Saugatuck
- 5:30-7:30 Dinner on your own in Saugatuck
- 7:30 Board bus to go back to AU
- 8:30 Arrive on Campus

Thursday, June 25, 2009

- 7:00-8:30 Breakfast

Moderator: Cynthia Helms

- 8:30 -8:50 Announcements / Devotional - Carolyn Macomber
- 8:50-9:30 Presentation 7 – Finding Demographics of Web Site Visitors Using Google Analytics – Steve Sowder
- 9:30-9:45 Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
- 9:45-10:30 Presentation 8 - Bringing in the Leaves of History of Helderberg Primary School - Yvette Sparrow
- 10:30-12:00 Breakout Sessions
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch and Committee Meetings

Moderator: Josip Mocnik

- 1:30-2:10 Presentation 9 – Teaming up to Meet the Challenge: the Southern Experience – Genevieve Cottrell, Stanley Cottrell II, and Marge Seifert
- 2:10-2:50 Presentation 10 – Factors Affecting Information Technology Use of Academic Librarians in Southwestern Nigeria: the Leadership Role of Babcock University, Nigeria – Yacob Haliso
- 2:50-3:05 Break (Coordinator: Marsha Beal) - Whirlpool Room, Chan Shun Hall
- 3:05-4:30 Breakout Session Reports and Business Session III, Carlene Drake presiding
- 5:00-6:30 Horn Archaeological Museum Tour
- 7:00 Banquet, Resolutions Committee Report, Honoring the Retirees, Handing the Gavel to the Incoming President – Lincoln Room, Dining Services

Cynthia Mae Helms, Onsite Coordinator, is Head, Dept. of Information Services, James White Library, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan (helmsc@andrews.edu) and Josip Mocnik, Conference Chair, is Library Director of McKee Library, Southern Adventist University, Collegedale, Tennessee (jmocnik@southern.edu).

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Artwork by Greg Constantine-- located behind the Patron Services Desk in the newly remodeled lobby of the James White Library.

ADVENTIST RESOURCES SECTION PROGRAM

Sunday, June 21

Jim Ford

The program for the Adventist Resources Section meeting on Sunday, June 21, is one you won't want to miss if you are interested in knowing what lies ahead with regard to researching and using Adventist Resources. We have a lot of choice information to share with you.

The ARS program this year will take advantage of access to a number of historians who do extensive research in Adventist topics. The first session of the day is entitled, "Research Experiences of Adventist Historians . . . and the Path Ahead," and will focus on the personal research experiences of a number of Adventist historians, as well as looking ahead to what is likely to come in the area of Adventist studies. Jim Nix is well known to most ARS attendees as the "father" of ARS. He is currently director of the Ellen G. White Estate and is still very active in researching people and places associated with Ellen White and the early years of the Adventist Church. Gary Land is also well known to many librarians as long time professor of history at Andrews University. He has written or contributed to nearly a dozen books on Ellen White and early Adventist history. Brian Strayer has written nearly two dozen papers on local Adventist history along with his work on *Light Bearers to the Remnant* with Richard Schwarz in the 1970s. Jerry Moon is the chair of the Seminary Church History Department and thus deeply involved in the Adventist Studies Program of the Seminary. Most of Jerry's research and writing is in the area of Adventist studies with books on W. C. White, the Adventist views on the Trinity, as well as numerous papers.. This will be useful information for those who work with Adventist resources as it will be better equip us to help those who come to our facilities to do research.

"Cooperation and Coordination—a report of the ARS Digital Committee" is an attempt to keep these vital activities in the forefront, because it is only as we work together that we can achieve the greatest success in the most efficient manner. The report is a follow up to the discussion we had at our meeting last year, where a working group was set up to develop a proposal to submit to one or more funding sources in an effort to get a unified digital library up and running. This report will inform the ARS attendees of where we are headed in this project and solicit your input. A lot has been done and the possibilities are exciting. Come and contribute.

"Conservation on a Shoestring" is designed to help librarians who have responsibility for special collections but lack much of a budget for equipment and supplies normally associated with conservation efforts. Lori Curtis has over 20 years of experience in special collections having worked at the University of Tulsa and currently at Loma Linda University.

In the afternoon there will be three shorter reports about exciting new initiatives underway at the Andrews University Center for Adventist Research. We will hear from the people who are actually doing the work! Marcio Costa, a PhD student from Brazil, will talk about the most exciting project—that of archiving much of the Adventist presence on the World Wide Web. Violeta Paraschuk, full-time Collections Associate, will report on the Center's work with over 850 current Adventist periodical titles. She will talk some about the management of electronic journals, and other issues associated with managing these periodicals. Finally, Robert Carlson, an MDiv student, will tell about the sound digitization project of the Center. The Center is approaching 1,000 digital sound recordings. He will also demonstrate how to access these recordings.

A lot of new resources have come from the White Estate this year as well as quite a few still under development. Jim Nix will tell us about these. You will have patrons who will greatly profit from these resources, and you should know about them.

The last part of the day will be a tour of the Andrews University Center for Adventist Research. This will not be a story type tour; that will be on Tuesday afternoon. This tour will focus on the technical aspect of what is done in the Center with more of a behind-the-scenes aspect. (See the general conference information for the day's schedule)

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SCHOOL LIBRARIAN PRE--CONFERENCE **Sunday, June 21**

Katy Hunt

8:00 a.m. Breakfast

8:30 a.m. Devotional

8:45 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Sheila Clark, Assistant Librarian, Canadian University College Library. “Teaming up with teachers for information literacy.” Librarians need to position themselves as key collaborators with teachers in the educational process. Integrating information literacy into the curriculum takes time, alertness to opportunities, flexibility and planning to integrate information. The rewards are information savvy students and productive relationships with teachers.

9:30 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. Silas Oliveira, Librarian, James White Library, Andrews University, “Using databases to enhance teaching” 1. What are databases and their functions. 2. Presenting different types of databases. 3. Using databases as a teaching tool. 4. Preparing a search strategy (Boolean logic; truncation) 5. Presenting relevant databases for teachers.

10:10 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Felipe Tan, Senior Cataloger, James White Library, Andrews University. “ABC of cataloging” This session is intended for those who have little or no professional background or experience in cataloging in the level of elementary and secondary school libraries. Presentation will include an overview of Dewey Decimal Classification system and Sear List, assigning call numbers and subject headings, and simplified scheme for classifying Ellen G. White books.

10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. – 11:35 a.m. Steve Sowder, Systems Librarian, James White Library, Andrews University. “Web sites and library automation” A question and answer session on Search Engine techniques and available library software.

11:35 a.m. – 12 noon Katy Hunt, ANGEL Director, Southern Union Conference. “ANGEL is a teacher's best friend.” Participants will use the ANGEL program web site to find useful helps for teachers and librarians.

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. – 1:40 p.m. Kieren Bailey, MLIS, University of Western Ontario, April 2009. “Tips on evaluating selections and useful selection tools for your school library” This presentation will cover criteria to use while evaluating material for your school library. There are also important questions one should ask when selecting material. There are many useful tools that can help aid in the selection of material for school libraries. A list will be provided of these tools. If time permits we will look at some of these tools together on the internet.

1:40 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Cynthia Helms, head Librarian of Department of Information Services, James White Library, Andrews University. “Pick or click: reference fun for kids” What reference tools can school librarians offer the patrons of today? Are students encouraged to PICK out a book from the reference shelves or CLICK on the mouse to find answers to their reference questions? It's not a choice of one over the other but of developing their reference

skills in using both print and electronic sources. Even if the internet has an overwhelming amount of information to offer, students resort to it because of easy access and use. Rather than forcing patrons to use one or the other, librarians can guide patrons in the use of the internet and the print resources through the provision of guidelines and fun exercises. Experience what it is to be a kid once again in this hands-on presentation.

2:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Break

2:30 p.m. – 3:10 p.m. Sallie Alger, Chair, Bibliographic Services, James White Library, Development Director, Andrews University, 1998-2001; Development Officer, Adventist Frontier Missions, 2001-2003. “Fundraising 101” Fundraising is “friend” raising! Some general tips on fundraising and a bibliography of books and websites to help you as you interact with prospective donors.

3:10 p.m. – 3:50 p.m. Donna M. Wheeler. Retired Andrews Academy Librarian. “To weed or not to weed – that is the question!” Some general thoughts on collection development and de-selection.

3:50 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Katy Hunt. ANGEL Director, Southern Union Conference. “Hands-on mending” Participants will receive guidance in mending and actually mend problem books as time allows.

4:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. Open forum - questions and problems

Katy Hunt is ANGEL Director, Southern Union Conference, Ooltewah, Tennessee (khunt@angelprogram.net)



ELLEN G. WHITE ON MP3

Sabrina Riley

Academic libraries have a variety of reasons they may wish to collect audio books. From reaching out to students with diverse learning preferences to accommodating those with visual impairments, audio books have grown in popularity even as technology is making them more convenient and less expensive.

Books which require multiple cassettes or CDs frequently cost more to purchase than their print counterparts. Damage or loss of a single cassette or CD can then easily ruin the set, so that management and preservation of the collection to minimize this risk only adds to the expense. Digital audio files in MP3 format offer an attractive alternative to collections of cassettes and CDs and are becoming an increasingly viable option because it is common for students to own MP3 players.

Among the first titles librarians in Adventist libraries may want to add to their audio book collections are those of Ellen G. White. While a significant number of Ellen G. White books are now available in MP3 format, very little is known about their origin or quality. This article reports on an investigation both of what is currently available and what is soon to be available.

Free Ellen G. White Audio Books

Truth for the End of Time and companion websites

<http://www.truthfortheendtime.com/>

<http://www.truthfortheendtime.org>

<http://www.thedesireofages.com>

<http://www.adventpioneerbooks.net>

<http://www.adventpioneerbooks.com>

<http://www.greatcontroversy.net>

<http://www.ellenwhiteaudio.net>

These websites were created by Timothy Turner of Collegedale, Tennessee as a hobby and private ministry. The majority of the Ellen G. White books are transferred to MP3 from audio cassettes and CDs provided by Harvestime Books.¹ White books hosted directly on these sites are in the public domain. Links are provided to some copyrighted works which may be purchased through other websites. The books are narrated by three different individuals, Ralph Martin, Timothy Turner, and B. Brian Dunne. Turner shared information about each of the narrators via email.

Ralph Martin, a founder of Oak Haven Institute in Michigan narrated the Harvestime Books productions as a personal ministry while recovering from an injury. The sound quality for these transfers from cassette or CD is poor with considerable background noise distracting from the narration. In addition, the reading style is amateurish and lacks expression. Consequently the voice is rather monotonous. In sum, these are recordings to which it is difficult to pay attention.

Turner himself recorded *The Desire of Ages* (online only, not available in MP3) found at www.thedesireofages.com as well as the four books by A. T. Jones, E. J. Waggoner, and Charles Fitch found for sale at <http://www.adventpioneerbooks.net> and <http://www.adventpioneerbooks.com>. While an improvement on the Martin recordings, Turner is still not a professional narrator.

By contrast the high quality recording by B. Brian Dunne of *Steps to Christ* is very well done. Dunne's reading style is literate and polished and the technical sound quality is very clear. For a free MP3 audio book, this recording is highly recommended. Dunne is an art teacher at Southern Adventist University and former pastor at 3ABN. Turner is encouraging him to record more books, but there are no further plans in place at this time.²

¹ <http://www.harvestimebookstore.com>

² For more about B. Brian Dunne's work, see <http://www.imagesofthelight.org/index.html>.

These same MP3 files are also distributed through EllenWhiteAudio.org, a supporting ministry of the White Estate authorized to use the Ellen White trademark name and to non-commercially provide or create audio editions of her books which are currently in the public domain.³

Ellen G. White Audio Books for Sale

Remnant Publications (<http://www.remnantpublications.com/>)⁴

Remnant Publications offers MP3 files for sale. Files may be downloaded from their website or purchased on CD. CDs are available for personal use only. Licensing for libraries to share files with patrons is not available. Remnant Publications started with the five titles in the Conflict of the Ages series and recently added *Education, Steps to Christ, Living the Life of the Lifegiver*, and *Ministry of Healing*. They have no plans to add more titles at this time.

Two narrators have worked for Remnant Publications. Eddie Hernandez, narrator for the Conflict of the Ages series is a singer and former employee of Remnant Publications. His reading style is unusual with a rhythmic cadence which this reviewer found annoying. The second narrator, Eric Martin, is a voice over professional hired specifically to record the other four books. His narration is polished, literate, and very pleasant. Some of the audio books include a musical introduction.

Tony Harriman

An artist and narrator from England, now residing in the United States, further information about him remains elusive. He has recorded and created his own cover art for *Steps to Christ* and *Christ's Object Lessons*. MP3 files may be purchased from a number of online sites including Amazon. Files are available either for download or on a MP3 CD. The reading style is expressive and pleasant. Technical sound quality is fairly good.

Christian Record, EGW Estate, and iTunes

In January Tim Poirier of the Ellen G. White Estate communicated that Christian Record is currently creating MP3 recordings of Ellen White's books which will be shared with the White Estate for distribution. It is the White Estate's intention to make these files freely available through both its own website and iTunes.⁵

Further conversations⁶ with Bert Williams, editorial director of Christian Record, reveal a little more of what is to come. Christian Record's productions will be a combination of older recordings transferred to MP3 and new recordings originally produced on MP3. The decision to create new recordings is based on the condition of the old masters. Narrators include staff and volunteers of Christian Record from the 1960s to the present.

According to Williams, technical sound quality and the narrator's reading style vary based on the age of the original recording used as a master, but Christian Record's goal is to release recordings to which it will not be difficult to listen.

To date approximately thirty-six titles are complete or nearly complete. These include the five titles in the Conflict of the Ages series, all nine volumes of Testimonies for the Church, and a wide variety of both Ellen White's original works and titles compiled by the White Estate. A fresh recording of *Steps to Christ* was recently completed and a new recording of *Christ's Object Lessons* is in progress. A new recording of *Messages to Young People* is under consideration, but has not yet been scheduled.

At the time of writing, Williams said he expects that the White Estate will have received MP3 files of all the currently available books by the end of April, 2009.

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³ Email from Tim Poirier to Larry Onsager, January 30, 2009.

⁴ Information in this section provided via email by Debi Tesser of Remnant Publications.

⁵ Email from Tim Poirier to Larry Onsager, January 30, 2009.

⁶ Conversation in person on March 23, 2009 and via email March 24, 2009.

INTERNET RESOURCES FOR MISSION THEOLOGY

Cristian Dumitrescu and Bruce L. Bauer

Looking for *theology of mission* on the web is not an easy task. Although a Google search provides 389,000 web pages, one gets a mix of book reviews, book ads, blogs, and articles on mission theology to sort through. Sometimes it would be better to look for *biblical theology* and *mission*, or *missiology* as keywords.

As usual, *Mislinks* (<http://www.mislinks.org/topics/theology.htm>) provides a good starter for mission topics. Under *Resources* you may find a biblical theology of mission *Reading Guide* (that needs an update), *Lausanne Occasional Papers*, but also John Roxborough theology of mission papers section. This site gathers several official statements and declarations like the *Frankfurt Declaration*, *the Great Commission Manifesto*, *the Iguassu Affirmation*, *the Lausanne Covenant*, *the Manila Manifesto*, or *the Willowbank Report*. The site also contains links to several articles on theology of mission from the *International Journal of Frontier Mission* and *Evangelical Mission Quarterly* (and also links to the entire online archives of these journals). The site also provides links to articles from www.sedos.org.

Another good start for mission theology resources is http://www.missiology.org/bibliographies/theology_of_mission.htm, which is created by Gailyn Van Rheen. He compiled a bibliography of foundational literature in the area of mission theology. Van Rheen also created a dictionary of terms used in mission discussions, giving credit to the sources which provided the definitions, as well as a list of quotes on different aspects of mission theology.

The *Network for Strategic Mission Knowledgebase* (<http://www.strategicnetwork.org/index.php?loc=kb&view=b&fto=1347>) provides a selection of articles on mission theology by authors like Arthur F. Glasser, John Mbiti, Andreas J Kostenberger, and Walter Brueggemann, among others. The *Network's* database seems to be the most comprehensive list of resources for research in the study of mission.

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Calling for Hilts Scholarship Applicants

We are now receiving applications for the Hilts Scholarship for the 2009-2010 school year. If you know of anyone who is interested in pursuing an education in librarianship, please encourage them to apply and refer them to <http://www.asdal.org/hilts/index.html> for information and instructions. By the time they apply for the scholarship, they should have been accepted into an ALA-accredited graduate library school (or IFLA recognized school) and have received their GRE results.

July 15 is the deadline for receiving applications. For more information, you may contact:

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ADVENTIST RESOURCES

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I'm afraid that this issue's entry is rather short. Two forthcoming books you will probably be interested in come from Adventist publishing houses. First, Shane Anderson, *How to kill Adventist education: and how to give it a fighting chance!* (Review & Herald, 2009; ISBN 9780828024198) is a subject of interest to most of us, particularly schools with education majors. Second, Alden Thompson adds to his small but invaluable oeuvre *Beyond common ground : why Liberals and Conservatives need each other* (Pacific Press, 2009; ISBN 9780816323401). (I probably should mention that Thompson taught my first religion class at Walla Walla College back in the mid-1980s.)

The watchdog group Members for Church Accountability continues to publish: in this case *Who watches? who cares? : misadventures in stewardship* (Morrison, CO: Members for Church Accountability, ISBN 9780981452005; 379 p.) and this will be useful if your patrons are interested in church reform, lay activity in Adventism, or issues of church finance.

Out of Africa comes Lamasa Adams' comparison of Adventism with two of its close neighbors in the sociological landscape: *Who are these believers in Ghana : Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh-Day Adventists* (Accra, Ghana: Advocate Publishing, 2008; ISBN 9789988110970; 166 p.). By the way, I urge all of you to send me mention of any other interesting and useful books on Adventism published outside North America, so they can be brought to a wider audience in forthcoming columns like this.

German scholarship continues with Johannes Hartlapp's *Siebenten-Tags-Adventisten im Nationalsozialismus : unter Berücksichtigung der geschichtlichen und theologischen Entwicklung in Deutschland von 1875 bis 1950*. (Göttingen : V&R unipress, ; ISBN: 9783899715040; 684 p.) which will be useful for those interested in Adventism in Europe, Germany, or under persecution.

Hopefully next issue's column will be larger and livelier.

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FROM A DISTANCE....

Silas Oliveira and Ann Greer

Andrews University and Distance Learning Library Support

The Off-Campus library support [web page](#) of Andrews University is an exclusive site for distance learners. It contains a plethora of resources in an attempt to follow the guidelines of the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) for the university's distance learners. The [guidelines](#) state that "members of the distance learning community are entitled to library services and resources equivalent to those provided for students and faculty in traditional campus settings." The web page allows for one-portal authentication which means that access to the library resources and services is immediate and transparent with a single login and password, e.g. the user is not required to re-enter the security information when needing access to the subscriber databases.

In addition to databases, many of which are full text, the web page offers [Research Help and Online Reference](#). A challenge of librarians for students at a distance is for the students to feel a sense of belonging and identification. The double modes of communication help foster the need. An e-mail through the "Ask-a-Librarian" and "Make an Appointment with a Librarian" hyperlinks elicits immediate feedback from a librarian. Bibliographic instruction at a distance is another opportunity for library services and resources to be equivalent to on-campus students. The James White Library offers several tutorials, including video, that instruct on how to use the library's resources—Google, ERIC, and more. Subject guides help with searching specific databases, retrieving full text, etc. Lecture Notes explore the Internet; contain citing formats; and how to export articles. A PowerPoint presentation is available for showing how to search periodicals. [The Library Primer](#) contains information on the basic technology of computers.

Computing technologies continue to emerge for education and students continue to have difficulties in adjusting to rapid change. Off-campus librarians inevitably face troubleshooting dilemmas and James White Library (JWL) is no exception. The most common challenges JWL's off-campus students face are not remembering or not correctly using their e-mail account (username and password), thus, inhibiting them from having access to the Library's system; problems with authentication -- not being officially registered and, therefore, not being recognized by the system as an Andrews University student; poor Internet connectivity infrastructure common in many countries around the world; and inadequate computer set-ups where there are browser restrictions, e.g. not allowing for cookies.

In order to help these students to better cope when facing these problems, the JWL web page provides a hyperlink to "Frequently Asked Questions." If their technical problem is not addressed, students complete a problem report form that routes to JWL.

[Sheinberg](#) gives other examples of technical problems: ---- someone who had one version of a program and now has a new one; or someone who needs help with installing plug-ins. Valentine (2002) echoes that technology is often "the" problem when it comes to distance learners.

The James White Library at Andrews University is a pioneer in distance learning library support. Silas Oliveira is the Off-Campus Librarian and may be reached at silas@andrews.edu. He will be available for consultation during the upcoming 29th ASDAL Annual Conference, June 20-25, 2009.

Other Dates for Your Calendar:

American Library Association Annual Conference, July 9-15, 2009, Chicago, Illinois
<http://www.ala.org/ala/conferencesevents/upcoming/annual/index.cfm>

25th Annual Conference on Distance Teaching and Learning, August 4-7, 2009, Madison, Wisconsin
<http://www.uwex.edu/disted/conference/>

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BYTES & BITS

ALICE

On behalf of ALICE, I have now submitted information regarding virtual libraries for 45 states to www.circle.adventist.org. The entries are found under Topics > Libraries > Virtual Libraries. As I've corresponded with Glynis Bradfield, CIRCLE Director, about this project, she was very pleased that we took the time to do this. Paulette and her student workers did the initial work of locating the program names and URLs.

The missing states are:

California - We're unaware of any virtual library

Delaware - URL not working last I checked

Nevada - URL not working last I checked

Vermont - We're unaware of any virtual library

Virginia (VIVA) - virtual library available only to colleges and universities, not open to the general public or school libraries, so I didn't include it. All participants are charged for resources.

Readers--please alert us to a program we don't currently know about!!

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Andrews University

Presentations by nine James White Library faculty members were part of Andrews University's first annual "Celebration of Research and Creative Scholarship." Over 100 poster and computer presentations were included in the event held in the Howard Performing Arts Center on April 2, 2009. The purpose of the Research Celebration was to highlight campus research and creative scholarship during the last two years and stimulate interest in the research process for both students and faculty.

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Obituary



A Tribute to Goody Williams

On March 1st, 2009, Gudrun Dorothea Williams passed away. She was 89 years old. Goody, as we always called her, was my department chair at Loma Linda University Library when I started in 1980. She was an excellent librarian and always concerned about the patrons. My last conversation with her was in December. We had invited her to our annual library Christmas event and she called to let me know that she could not attend this year. She was her usually cheery self and inquired about the library and how we were doing. She told me she was having some health problems, only because she wanted to tell me that she had done her own PubMed search to take to her physician. She laughed as she told me, and it was clear that she was proud of the fact that at 89, she had done her own search and surprised her physician. That was Goody, always cheerful with a positive outlook on life. Unfortunately, Goody's health continued to decline with eventual diagnosis shortly before her death of Type B Lymphoma.

Goody began working for Loma Linda University Libraries in 1977 and continued until 2004. After her retirement she worked part time on the reference desk and then often stayed after her work hours were over to use the computer to write the memories of her life for her children to have. Her daughter, Lindy was kind enough to share her mother's writing's with us. The following are edited excerpts from her 63 page memoir:

Gudrun Dorothea Herwick was born on August 19, 1919, in a log cabin built by her father on a farm in the little village of Luck, Wisconsin. In 1940 she married, Lysle Westly Williams in the living room of her family's home in Poughkeepsie, New York. The young couple soon took the train to California for Lysle to attend medical school. Lysle and Goody arrived in San Bernardino, stayed at a hotel overnight, and took the five mile bus ride to the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, CA. They stayed in the oldest building on the campus, part of the original buildings of the hotel, which also housed the cafeteria. Their first home was a right, lower unit of a four unit apartment house right across from the ball field on Campus Street, within a block of the anatomy department. It was a tiny little place, just right, with the added benefit for the bride that when Lysle played baseball every Friday afternoon she was always out there on the little front porch watching the game and burning whatever she was cooking in the kitchen. After finishing Medical School, the couple moved several times for residency programs and fellowships.

Then 11 years were spent in the Washington DC area, during which time Goody attended Library School at the University of Maryland, receiving her master's degree in 1970. Goody loved school and found she loved the reference or bibliographic courses and took everyone available – science, children's literature, general and medical. Medical was the most fun because the National Library of Medicine was located on the outskirts of the District of Columbia on Rockville Pike in Bethesda. There Goody got to see the results of a 1965 Act of Congress that allocated money to improve patient care by providing access to the medical literature to physicians. The program was in its infancy – librarians had been indexing articles since 1879, but in 1966 they started putting the indexing into the huge computer and by 1970 a doctor could send in a mail request, a librarian could use the mammoth old TWIX (a Western Union telex machine) to query the data base and find articles on and find articles on diabetes, and perhaps the network would send the articles to the doctor in Boise. Goody got to try the system at the National Library of Medicine, loved it, and it was just a foretaste of things to come, since she later spent many happy hours searching MEDLINE. In 1976, due to Lysle's health issues the family moved to Loma Linda and began working part time as a reference Librarian at Loma Linda University.

Goody truly loved being a reference librarian. Talk about on the job training – Goody had never lifted a hand in a library until the day she started. The director, Dr. George Summers, asked her later that year to become head of the indexing for the SDA Periodical Index and she told him that he hardly had to pay her to be a reference librarian, but that there was no way he could pay her enough to be an indexer. In the spring of 1978 Clifford Nestell, Chair of Public Services, decided to go Kansas. "Green" librarian, Goody, became Chair, in charge of as many as 20

employees. Goody held this post until 1984 when she turned 65 and then she returned to her first love, being a reference librarian. Goody retired on February 6, 1990, the day her husband Lysle had his stroke. After Lysle's death, Goody again returned to work as a part time reference Librarian continuing until 2004.

Goody was my mentor. She was a model for excellent customer service and the one who taught me to search MEDLINE using the proper MESH headings, subheadings, and "explodes". I am glad that I had the opportunity to work with someone who was such a great role model for Seventh-day Adventist librarianship.

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