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Welcome to ASDAL 2015

Welcome to the 35th annual conference for ASDAL. The last time Southwestern hosted ASDAL was in 1984, for the 4th conference. A great deal has changed since then on our campus, and in ASDAL. We are eager to return the hospitality so many colleagues have shown over the years. For many this will be a first visit to Texas, and a first visit to Southwestern. We look forward to our time together.

Grace and the planning committee are busy pulling together the annual conference of ASDAL. If you have not yet submitted your proposal for a talk, panel, or poster, please do so soon. Perhaps we will have so many submissions that “lightning rounds”—those trendy 7-10 minute case-study and implementation-strategy talks—will be necessary for ASDAL 2015. They offer a quick, succinct way to deliver cautionary tales, enthusiastic endorsements, and scholarship. Short attention span people like me adore them.

Back to our Texas welcome. You likely will arrive Sunday evening, July 12, after General Conference wraps up in San Antonio. Trains, planes, and automobiles can bring you to north Texas. Airport shuttle service to DFW International Airport and Dallas Love Field Airport can be arranged through Southwestern’s Campus Services. The passenger train (Amtrak’s Texas Eagle) stops in Cleburne, 5 miles away. The drive north from San Antonio to Keene takes about four hours. Rooms have been reserved on campus and also at Cleburne’s Liberty Hotel. Southwestern’s library team will welcome you when you arrive. Meetings, presentations, tours, food, and fellowship are planned Monday through Thursday, including a visit to Dallas libraries and museums. Read on for details. Texas in July is “hotter than hell” so we aren’t recommending outdoor activities, though options exist for the brave of heart.

Please come!

Cristina Thomsen is University Librarian at Southwestern Adventist University (thomsenc@swau.edu)
Participant Planning Guide

Weather

Expect daily mid-July temperatures in North Central Texas to reach around 100° consistently. Early mornings usually start in the low 70’s, but often have reached the 90’s by midday. There’s a very occasional chance of rain. Evenings are usually very hot and humid. You will find air-conditioned facilities everywhere.

Accommodations

Southwestern Dorms
This may be the best option if you are not renting a car. Breakfast is not included, but a number of restaurants within walking distance open early enough.

- Single occupancy: $40 per night
- Double occupancy: $50 per night
- Choice of four breakfasts ($24) and/or three lunches ($30) are available

Liberty Hotel
This hotel is located about five miles from campus, in downtown Cleburne. Ask for the 15% block discount per night for Southwestern guests. Phone: (817) 556-3700. A room with two double beds is $85 per night plus tax after the discount. That includes breakfast. A shuttle to campus may be available.

Other Hotels
A number of other hotels can be found within a 15-minute drive. Rates and quality vary from one-star facilities under $50 a night, to three-star locations over $100 nightly.

Meals

Breakfast
Liberty Hotel and most other hotels nearby include breakfast in their rates. Quality varies, of course. Restaurants within walking distance to campus include the following:

- Campus Cafeteria: convenient $24 package
- Celeste’s Kitchen: (vegetarian/vegan only)
- Sweet Peppa’s: (vegetarian/vegan options)

Lunch
A $30 package will be available at the school cafeteria for lunch on July 13, 14 and 16. In addition to the restaurants listed under breakfast options, 360, another restaurant within walking distance, offers lunch with vegetarian/vegan options.

Dinner
Available at 360 and Celeste’s Kitchen for those wanting to stay local. A good number of other restaurants are within a 15-mile radius in Cleburne and Burleson.

Banquet
A local caterer will provide the banquet on Thursday evening, July 16, at a venue on campus. The rate for accompanying guests is $25.
Airport Information

Both Dallas Love Field (DLA) and Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport (DFW) are located about 50 miles from campus. However, there is usually considerably more traffic to DLA as the straightest route runs by downtown Dallas.

A shuttle to campus can be contracted with Southwestern’s campus services for $15 to $35 a person, depending on the number of passengers. Call campus services at 817-202-6240 the week before your arrival.

Other Transportation

For those attending the General Conference Session in San Antonio, a six-hour trip by train or express bus might be an option.

Train – Trains arrive in Cleburne, five miles from campus. Book your trip at amtrak.com. Fares from San Antonio begin in the low 30s. Shuttle transportation from the train station to campus (or a nearby hotel) may be arranged with campus services as for air travelers above, but quite possibly for much less since the station is much closer.

Bus – Fares for a Greyhound express bus from San Antonio to Fort Worth start in the low 20s. Shuttle transportation from the bus station may be arranged with campus services as for air travelers above, but possibly for a little less since the station is a bit closer.

Tour

A trip to visit the following venues in Dallas is scheduled for Wednesday, July 15.

- Elizabeth Perkins Prothro Galleries. Showcase for SMU’s Bridwell Library Special Collections. Exhibition themes range from ecclesiastic to historic to bibliophilic.

- George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum. Interactive exhibits of artifacts, documents, photographs, and videos that capture the key decisions and events of the Presidency of George W. Bush. It includes features such as a full-sized Oval Office and a Texas Rose Garden.

- Biblical Arts Museum. Art with a biblical theme on a scale unmatched in the United States. Exhibits include bronze sculpture installations, drawings, fine prints, and oil paintings. It has specialized galleries for biblical archaeology, Jewish art, religious architecture, Israeli art, African American art and Hispanic art.

The cost of the tour will be $50. This will include a bagged lunch.

Letter of Invitation

For an official letter of invitation, please contact ASDAL President Lori Curtis (lcurtis@llu.edu)
National Library Week and Social Consciousness Summit?

Sarah Kimakwa

The 2014 National Library week Change Lives @ your library theme was very central to the work of librarians and staff at the James White Library. The theme also reflected Andrews University’s mission to seek knowledge, affirm faith and change the world. The world can be changed one person at a time starting locally.

To celebrate the week the James White Library planned a list of activities that conveyed the message of changing lives. The week started off with a joint event with the Andrews University Social Consciousness Summit. The theme for the summit was The Poor Next Door: Poverty in America. This tied in very well with the national library week theme Change Lives @ your library. The library coordinated a donations drive and collected educational children’s books, educational toys and diapers which were distributed to the emergency shelters in Berrien County. There was a display of books, DVDs and other materials on poverty.

Ruth Murdoch Elementary school grades 4-8 students participated by designing posters on their perceptions about poverty. The posters were very revealing; they told real stories of peoples’ lives in a developed country. The children illustrated very well what poverty really is: homelessness, no food, no clothing, no money for school, broken windows, crime, etc.

During the Social Consciousness Summit, Sarah Kimakwa, the Marketing and Reference Librarian along with Kristina Knezic Director of Berrien Spring Community Library and Doug Chapman Director of Bridges to Digital Excellence, presented on the topic Information Communication Technology and Poverty: what is it? The statistics are intriguing. Even though the digital divide has declined over the years, there are still 15% of Americans who do not use the internet, according to the Pew Research Center study. Most of these people are the elderly, low income groups and those who live in rural areas. According to Berrien County 2013 annual report, about 27% of the population is 55 years or older, 13% have less than a high school diploma and 17% live below the poverty line. As every aspect of life moves to digital access (shopping, healthcare and medical records, banking, employment applications, distance learning, government forms (e.g. DMV, licenses, socializing, etc.), this segment of the population is being left behind from enjoying the benefits of information technology. This also ultimately has a negative impact on overall economic development. In Berrien County, there are libraries and nonprofit organizations that have been helping to mitigate the digital divide by providing computers, computer training, access to high speed internet, and other sources of information technology devices. Doug Chapman said that Bridges to Digital Excellence gave millions worth of computers to households in Berrien County. The Berrien Public Library has a free computer training program for anyone interested, said Ms. Knezic.

Poverty cannot be solved without addressing the root cause of the problem which is the worldview. The James White Library realized this need and ensured that programming to celebrate the week included activities that provided for the disadvantaged persons. As an outreach program of the Social Consciousness Summit, the donated children’s books, toys and diapers were presented to emergency shelters. This was a way that the library could help address the holistic needs of our community, thus changing lives. Ms. Bea Peters who received the gifts on behalf of the emergency shelter was very thankful and stated that the kind gesture would go a long way in helping others in the community. She welcomed participants to volunteer in ministry to reach out in enriching the spiritual life of the Center.
The James White Library also celebrated National Library Week by serving refreshments to patrons in the library lobby. Patrons and staff appreciated and enjoyed the refreshments. Above, the Dean of Libraries Mr. Larry Onsager and other staff, prepare to serve the refreshments.

On April 15, the U.S. tax day, the library ran the program Food for Fines, whereby patrons who had accrued overdue fines contributed nonperishable food items in exchange for overdue fines. The food collected was presented to Andrews University students in need. This indeed is true service, sharing with one another the resources that we have (one of the values in the ALA code of ethics).

A successful book signing event was held on April 16. Two authors, Dionne Robinson, a community member, and Olaotse Gabasiane, our own Library Assistant and Andrews University graduate student, interacted with patrons as they autographed books written based on their personal inspirations. Ms. Robinson said “The Journey: True Stories of Miracles and Mysteries That Will Transform Your Life” is a true story of how she and her family listened to God’s leading, sold almost everything they owned, and moved to a new place totally depending on God’s divine leading.” She says “God will never let you down, just listen to his voice and leading. He is a good shepherd and provider.”

Mr. Gabasiane was motivated to write children’s books based on true stories in his own life. The books bring to life the cultural values and meaning of community in society. These stories remind him of his upbringing in rural Botswana, one of the richest countries in Africa. The two authors’ stories were a great eye opener for some of the students who felt that writing books is out of reach for them, says James, a graduate student.

The library was a place of action when the Grace Notes presented their music selection on April 17. The patrons took a break from their books, assignments, and papers to be entertained in the lobby. The Grace Notes include our very own Instruction Librarian Lauren Matacio, Betty Gibson, a professor in the School of Business, and Rachel Sauer, an employee in the New Testament Department of the Seminary.

The National Library Week was indeed a time of collaboration and a time to seek, serve and change the world as members of the one body of Jesus Christ. Remember, lives change @ James White Library.

Sarah Kimakwa is Marketing and Reference Librarian at James White Library (kimakwa@andrews.edu)
Securing your Library in Troubling Times

Sarah Kimakwa

“Safety is not the absence of danger but the presence of protection.” -Unknown

Do you feel protected at home, at work, at the grocery store, at the movie theater, at the mall, driving, in the parking lot, anywhere and everywhere? Did you know that there is one fatal school shooting every 41 days, and that there have been 8 school shootings at libraries or involving librarians, and as a result three librarians have been killed since 1950?

There have been increased school shootings over the years. Many reasons are attributed to video gaming and mental health, but regardless of the cause, the library has been a place of refuge for many people. People trust libraries. They seek library staff for all kinds of reasons – a place to socialize, take shelter from severe weather such as tornados, hurricanes, etc. relax and read, seek information on issues that affect their daily lives, day care, tax returns, communicate through email and social media access, etc. Libraries have to safe guard their “walls” to ensure that the trust that has been built over the years is not eroded. The physical space and cyberspace should be secure for all patrons and staff.

Recently the James White library staff remotely joined other Michigan library workers in attending the Securing Your Library in Troubling Times conference sponsored by Midwest Collaborative for Library Services (MCLS). The staff learned the techniques of being safe even when all around seems insecure. They learned the early warnings signs of insecurity and how to deal with a shooter situation in the library.

The process of ensuring a safe environment starts with our mental state. We have to be alert at all times. The presenters stated that we must always be in a yellow state of mind; this is when “we are relaxed but alert, cautious but not tense. This is the state when we are constantly perceiving and evaluating our ever changing environment. We should be observant, constantly being aware of our surroundings,” states Sergeant Duane Zook from Michigan State Police. How many of us can say that we are always mentally alert? Very often we hear co-workers say that they are able to tune out their surroundings. Unfortunately this is not a safe thing to do. The state of the mental awareness spectrum begins with white, where the individual is daydreaming, tired, and preoccupied with distractions. This is the state which most of us are in most of the time every day. Next is orange; when you are aware that there is trouble. Things quickly move to red. In this state, things are not good, there is actual danger. The final state is black; the state of danger where action is needed. In such a situation there are three possible actions: flight, freeze, or fight. These can be reflex actions.

Another factor to consider in case of any danger is communication. How quickly and accurately information is conveyed to others and law enforcement officials, determines whether lives are saved or lost. Sgt Zook advises: “always attempt to de-escalate any dangerous situation, words and body language can help. Self-defense should only be used as a last resort.” Avoid panicking and be calm as you interact with the dangerous person. Avoid arguments, speak calmly. One of the de-escalation techniques is being confident, speaking calmly and creating personal space. A second technique is what Sgt Zook referred to as the four Rs: Receive, Repeat, Request, and Review.

Another factor to consider in securing libraries is lighting. All areas must be well lit, hallways cleared, and emergency exits clearly labeled. Signage should be clear to direct patrons and staff to avoid confusion and prevent a sense of feeling lost.

It is always better to prevent an insecure situation. Like the old proverb “Prevention is better than cure,” it is important to secure our environment before danger sets in. Prevention begins in our offices, work spaces, reading spaces, bathrooms, hallways, classrooms, etc. At the James White Library, several measures have been taken to ensure safety. We have closed circuit television in most exits and common areas. The library employs safety officers. The library also has a sign-up sheet where all people in the building after hours must sign in. The closed carrels have doors with clear glass. The university has an emergency alert system where text messages and emails are sent to all Andrews University members who are subscribers. The university is in the process of providing card access to the library building to ensure central lockdown in case of an emergency.
Library staff, let us all be united and be part of the solution to stop school shootings. Let’s join the nation campaign: “If you see something, say something.”

Sarah Kimakwa is Marketing and Reference Librarian at James White Library (kimakwa@andrews.edu)

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Report from the 34th Annual Charleston Conference
Issues in Book and Serials Acquisitions
Charleston, SC November 5-8, 2014

Bernard Helms

A unique feature of the Charleston Conference was the fact that the conference opened with the Vendor Show Case; a whole day dedicated to vendor / attendee interactions. There were over 120 vendors. Since the Show Case was held in difference conference rooms at the Francis Marion Hotel, there were no Mega booths commonly seen at other library conferences.

The first evening of the conference was allocated for Juried Product Development Forums. I was invited to attend the Proquest E-Book Forum where about 20 librarians met together with product development managers to discuss the ways PDA is being used libraries. Many libraries were using YBP as the vendor for their PDA.

Overnight the Vendor show case disappeared, and the rooms were prepared for the conference sessions. Three themes quickly appeared in the sessions that I attended: textbooks and the library, discovery, and DDA/PDA.

The Thursday morning plenary session, “From Course Reserves … to Course Reversed? The Library’s Changing Role in providing Textbook Content,” dealt with the issues of textbooks in the library. Should the library add textbooks to their holdings? If so in what format (print, or electronic)? Are there other alternatives? It was clear that the speakers were in favor of adding textbooks to the library collection. It was seen as a form of retention. One panelist mentioned that there was a noticeable increase in the overall GPA. Another option presented was to encourage professors to adopt/adapt open access books for their classes. There is a large repository of Open Access Educational resources at http://oer.org . One problem of providing textbooks in the library would be any exclusivity agreement that the bookstore has with the university. Some books stores are the sole providers of textbooks on the campus.

Peggy Kain’s presentation “Discovery, a New Way of Searching (THINKING): the Challenges, trials, and tribulations,” discussed the struggles that the library at the University of Alabama had gone through trying to improve the discoverability of their resources. Over the years the University of Alabama had migrated from one ILS to another. The current migration left only 50% of their material discoverable. After several false starts, they discovered that some of the indexed fields in their MARC records were invalid for the current ILS. Once these indexed fields were corrected 85% of their material was discoverable.

The Friday morning plenary session was a debate between Rick Anderson, the Associate Dean for Scholarly Resources and Collections at the University of Utah, and David Magier, Associate University Librarian for Collection Development at Princeton University. They discussed the role that the library patron plays in shaping the collection. Prior to the debate, the audience poll showed that the majority felt that the patrons should play a role in the shaping of the collection, however polling at the end of the debate showed the audience was split 50/50 on the role of the patron. The final poll, however, seemed to be in jest, keeping with the spirit of the “debate.”

The second plenary session on Friday was “What Faculty Want Librarians to Know,” presented by Phil Richerman, a postdoctoral researcher at Joint Quantum Institute, Christine Fair, Assistant Professor of Security Studies at Georgetown University, and Timothy Johnson, Chair of Classics at the College of Charleston. Phil Richerman,
stated that most of the physicists working in the lab do not know where the Physics Library is on campus. The most current research in physics is published on Arxiv.org.

Francois-Xavier Pelegrin from the ISSN International Centre gave a presentation on “ROAD the Directory of Open Access scholarly Resources.” The ISSN centers are trying to vet open access publishers. Before the centers will issue an ISSN to an open access journal it verifies membership of the editorial board. http://road.issn.org

The presentation “Getting Honest about linking: why discovery doesn’t matter if users can’t access content,” given by Virginia Bacon, East Carolina University, Eddie Neuwirth, Proquest, and Jesse Koennecke, Cornell University, discussed the negative impact that failed links have on a student’s confidence in using the library as a research gateway. Both East Carolina University and Cornell University have been beta testing Proquest’s Link 360 2.0 and have noticed improved linking.

One of the interesting things about the conference was that many of the vendors stayed for the whole conference. Having one day for the Vendor Showcase allows the vendors an opportunity to attend sessions and mix with the librarians.

Slides from the conference are at http://www.slideshare.net/CharlestonConference/presentations and a video highlight is available at http://www.katina.info/conference/video-highlights/

Bernard Helms is the Acquisitions / Serials Librarian at Andrews University (helms@andrews)  

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Booknotes

Michael W. Campbell

This review includes a plethora of new choices released in conjunction with the annual Society of Biblical Literature (SBL) and American Academy of Religion (AAR) meetings in which publishers try to arrest the attention of religion scholars. I always argue that January is a great time to review biblical resources, such as commentaries and other significant reference works in your collection. Since Adventist colleges have a religion program that includes training future pastors it is vital to make sure that students have benchmark tools in order to do their work. All prices below are from Amazon.com.

Incidentally, most of what follows are print resources. For those interested in biblical studies Accordance 11 (Basic Bible Study edition, $199) is now available, which expands the capabilities of studying the original biblical texts. Of course some people also enjoy BibleWorks, which released version 9 ($359). Both now have versions available for PC and Mac. Logos Software continues to make more resources available, but most of what they try to sell is already accessible elsewhere online and it lacks the precision of software like Accordance to study the biblical languages.

Church History & Theology

Be sure not to miss out on Peter Brown’s Through the Eye of a Needle: Wealth, the Fall of Rome, and the Making of Christianity in the West, 350-550 AD (Princeton University Press, 2014, $19.50), perhaps the best comprehensive study of the development of the early Christian Church. It has won numerous awards and reading it this past year challenged some of my assumptions about the development of Christianity. Another important work on the early church is Michael F. Bird, The Gospel of the Lord: How the Early Church Wrote the Story of Jesus (Eerdmans, 2014, $22.50). Perhaps the book I am most excited about after attending SBL/AAR this past year is God Has Spoken: A History of Christian Theology (Crossway, 2014, $42.13). As Christianity becomes more global in nature it is increasingly important to pick up volumes like Grassroots Asian Theology: Thinking the Faith from the Ground Up (IVP, 2014, $15.58). I just recently had a major scholar review for our AIIAS Seminary Journal a new book on the soteriology, The Crucified King: Atonement and Kingdom in Biblical and Systematic Theology (Zondervan,

**Adventist Resources**


*Michael W. Campbell, is Assistant Professor, Historical/Theological Studies at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies, Phillipines (thewalkingstick@gmail.com)*

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**BYTES & BITS**

**Adventist University of Health Sciences, R.A. Williams Library**

**NO Shh! Librarian! Stoplights!**

The R.A.Williams Library at Adventist University of Health Sciences sounds nothing like the more silent libraries of the past. It is usually noisy and the librarian does not walk around telling the students “Shh!” The stoplight on the walls does the monitoring. The stoplight is a **Yacker Tracker**. It appears to be a traffic signal, but it actually signals too much noise. We select the appropriate sound level for any given situation and let the Yacker Tracker be the audio-visual reminder when the noise level gets too high. The light turns yellow when the Library starts to get loud, and when it is too loud the light turns red.

At ADU we emphasize communication and collaborative learning which leads to a louder environment. Our Library is small and since we do not have rooms for group study, we accept that what we hear is not noise, but what a librarian who sees herself as the “unquiet librarian” calls “the hum of learning.” There are many areas around the university where students can study and there is a **Quiet Zone** in the back of the Library where talking is prohibited. Our students are happy that they do not have to whisper in the Library and to them the Library is still the best meeting place on campus.

*Jenny Alleyne is Serials Librarian at Adventist University of Health Sciences (jennifer.alleyne@adu.edu)*
McKee Library got a little help from some furry friends to de-stress from final exams this holiday season. On Friday, December 12, 2014, five local therapy dogs from Therapy Dogs International and the Obedience Club of Chattanooga visited students at our library to give them a much-needed break during exams. The students responded very positively to the therapy dogs and many requested that the event be repeated more often. We even had some faculty visit with the dogs. Research supports the use of therapy dogs to alleviate stress. The event was coordinated by librarians Jessica Spears and Deyse Bravo-Rivera.

Jessica Spears is Research Services Librarian and Deyse Bravo-Rivera is Periodicals and Special Collections Librarian at Southern Adventist University

La Sierra University Library

This December, the La Sierra University Library worked to provide students with a little pre-finals week respite. Puzzles, crayons, hot chocolate, snack bags, and more were available for students to de-stress in the Library’s garden atrium. A trio of students brought up their instruments from the music department, and studiers and library staff alike all enjoyed the serenade.

Recipients of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship for 2014-2015

Jessica Spears

The ASDAL scholarship committee is proud to announce that Rebecca Brothers and Gina Lacson were the proud recipients of the 2014 D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship. Each of these young ladies received a $1,500 scholarship. Rebecca, who was also awarded the scholarship in 2013, is pursuing her Master of Library and Information Science from the University of Washington and expects to graduate in June 2015. She attended Walla Walla University for her BA in English.

Gina is pursuing her Master of Library and Information Science at San Jose State University and hopes to graduate in August 2015. Gina also holds an AA in Occupational Therapy from Loma Linda University and a BA in Humanities from the University of Maryland University College.

Jessica Spears is Research Services Librarian at Southern Adventist University and Scholarship and Awards Committee Chair
Nominating Committee Suggestions

The 2014-2015 ASDAL Nominating Committee needs your suggestions to fill the vacancies listed below. Please suggest any name you wish to suggest; perhaps a colleague of yours or perhaps someone in another institution. We also encourage you to suggest your own name, which is perfectly permissible, if there is an office you would like to serve in. The terms of service are for three years (with two exceptions). By having three members that rotate in and out of each committee, we generally have one vacancy each year for each committee. Sometimes we have two, as in two cases below. Here are the vacancies:

1) Academic Rank and Tenure Committee members – two vacancies, one term for two years and one for the normal three years.

2) Adventist Resources Working Committee member – Jim Ford is the Chair.

3) Constitution and Bylaws Committee member.

4) Scholarship and Awards Committee member.

5) SDA Classification Advisory Committee members – two vacancies, one term for two years and one for the normal three years.

6) SDA Periodical Index Publication Board member – Lawrence Onsager is the Chair.

7) Site Planning Committee member.

It is the responsibility of the current Nominating Committee, consisting of Sheila Clark, Alan Hecht, Warren Johns, Paulette Johnson, and Lauren Matacio, to make sure the above positions are filled. We need two names for each position to put on the ballot. When we have two vacancies for one committee, we need up to four names. Years ago, we published the ballot in the winter issue of ASDAL Action so that we could announce the results in the Spring issue. Now with email communication, we will post the ballot with names listed to all members via email, and publish the results in the spring issue of ASDAL Action.

Outside of the responsibility of the Nominating Committee is the selection of coordinator positions—Distance Education Coordinator, Overseas Libraries Coordinator, and Publicity Coordinator—all of which will have vacancies that need to be filled. These positions are filled by the ASDAL Executive Committee, chaired by ASDAL President, Lori Curtis. Please contact her for any suggestions for names for these positions: lcurtis@llu.edu. The position of Website Coordinator does not expire until 2016, and thus will not need names for it.

For the seven committee positions listed above needing to be filled you can contact Warren Johns, ex officio chair of the Nominating Committee (wjohns@llu.edu), or any of the other four on that committee. All information you share about the suggested names will be confidential.

Warren Johns, Chair, on behalf of the Nominating Committee (wjohns@llu.edu)
REGISTRATION FORM

Name: ____________________________ Institution: ________________________________

Address: _____________________________________________________________________

City, State, Zip, Country: ________________________________________________________

Email: _________________________   Phone: _________________   Fax: ________________

Registration fee (includes 1 banquet ticket)
- Member (early bird – by May 15) $ 90.00
- Member (after May 15) $100.00
- Non-member (early bird – by May 15) $110.00
- Non-member (after May 15) $125.00
- Student/Retiree (early bird – by May 15) $ 70.00
- Student/Retiree (after May 15) $ 85.00

Additional banquet tickets @ $25.00 per person   Number of guests ________

Please note any special dietary needs. The meals will be vegetarians.

Lodging.

Southwestern Dorms
You may book accommodation at Southwestern dorms.
- Single occupancy: $40 per night. Number of nights _______ $ __________
- Double occupancy: $50 per night. Number of nights _______ $ __________
- Breakfast: 4-breakfast package at the campus cafeteria @ $24.00 $ __________
- Lunch: 3-lunch package at the campus cafeteria @ $30.00 $ __________

See planning guide for other available accommodation options

Tours
All tours include transportation; meals as noted.
- Wednesday July 15th Dallas Texas Tour (includes lunch) ________ x $50.00/person $ __________

Transportation
See planning guide for available options, including shuttles to airport, train station and bus depot.

TOTAL $ __________

Pay online through PayPal at the website: www.asdal.org
OR
Make checks payable to ASDAL conference 2015.

Send registration form and check to:
Sarah Kimakwa
James White Library, Andrews University
4190 Administration Drive
Berrien Springs, MI 49104.
ASDAL OFFICERS, 2014-2015

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ASDAL Action is the official publication of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians. Its purpose is to keep members abreast of the association’s activities, collection development projects and activities related to SDA materials, and the progress of SDA libraries throughout the world. It includes book reviews, bibliographies, and articles that keep SDA librarians up-to-date with the profession.

It is published three times a year: fall, winter, and spring. Deadlines are October 15, January 15, and April 15.

Forward manuscripts for publication, using Word, Times New Roman, 10 pt., single-spaced font to:

Chelsi C Cannon at ccannon@lasierra.edu

ASDAL WEBSITE: http://www.asdal.org
Read current & past issues online!