From the Editor

I am humbled and honored to be writing my inaugural editorial for Newsnotes. First, let me express my appreciation to Jim Nix and Tim Poirier for the invitation to serve as the new editor. Their leadership has been an inspiration to me, personally. Second, I would like to thank Merlin Burt for serving as editor of the Newsnotes for twenty years. All of us would agree, I’m sure, that he has done a tremendous job of keeping us in touch with one another despite commitments that take him all over the globe. I hope I will be able to fill his shoes as I follow him in this capacity. And third, I would like to thank each and every one of you who contribute to the work of the White Estate and its worldwide mission. Thank you for your reports and for making Newsnotes exciting to read. I have been blessed and encouraged by reading your reports and seeing how God has been working through you. It is also my hope that ALL of you will continue to find time to write and share future thrilling news with us. Remember, when your report is missing from Newsnotes, we all feel the loss!

This issue contains reports from the main office and numerous reports from our research centers. Please be sure to read the report of our Director, Jim Nix, which contains updates and news from his travels around the world.

We are saddened to say farewell to Kim Brown, who served as the administrative assistant at the Main Office for three years. We wish her God’s blessings in her new endeavors. At the same time we are pleased to welcome Lanny Pongilatan, who will be taking Kim’s position as the new administrative assistant. Lanny has worked at the General Conference for more than twelve years, and we are pleased that she is now joining the White Estate family. We are looking forward to getting better acquainted with her. WELCOME!!!

By the time you receive this issue of Newsnotes, there will be two new overseas Branch Offices added to the White Estate. The Southern Asia-Pacific Division Research Center at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (AIIAS), headed by Reuel Almocera, will be upgraded to a Branch Office. The Adventist University of Africa in Kenya will also open a new Branch Office. The official dedication ceremony is scheduled for November 12, 2013 in Nairobi. The director is Anna Galaniece who is also an Assistant Professor of Applied Theology.

Finally, I want to thank all of you who submitted a report for this issue. Special thanks go also to Katy Wolfer, who is helping us with the layout of this issue, and to my secretary, Trish Chapman, who is much more experienced than I am in publishing Newsnotes. God’s blessings to all.

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From the White Estate Director

It seems that my last several updates have included reports on White Estate-related deaths. Sadly, this one continues that tradition. But before talking about it, let me mention Cindy Tutsch’s retirement that occurred on February 28. She served the White Estate as an associate director for over a decade. Her primary emphasis was working with youth worldwide, but her multiple talents resulted in her also being invited to serve on church commissions and committees, not to mention having speaking appointments in all the world divisions of our church. Her unshakeable confidence in Ellen White and the Seventh-day Adventist Church made hers a difficult position to fill. All of the staff from the main office wished her God’s richest blessings in her retirement.

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Fortunately, God led the White Estate Board to select a very talented person to replace Cindy. Chantal Klingbeil began working the first two months of this year, though she officially replaced Cindy on March 1. Chantal is already coming...
up with innovative ideas for engaging Adventist youth to take a look at Ellen White and her life's work/ministry. Chantal's creative approaches bode well for the White Estate's on-going effort to find ways to introduce/interest young people in the ministry of Ellen White.

And now regarding the death I mentioned. On May 18, Bill Fagal and I participated in the memorial service for Dr. Robert W. Olson, secretary (now termed director) of the White Estate from 1978-1990. His service was held in the Fletcher, North Carolina Seventh-day Adventist Church. Bob, as he was known to his many friends and associates, was the first non-member of the white family to head the day-to-day operation of the White Estate. His warm, outgoing personality, coupled with his scholarly abilities and total belief in the prophetic ministry of Ellen White and commitment to the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, made him the ideal person to lead the White Estate during the turbulent years of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Bob's memorial service was the third one for a White Estate secretary/director in which I have been privileged to participate: Arthur L. White (1937-1978); Paul A. Gordon (1990-1995), and most recently Robert W. Olson (1978-1990).

It seems the past six months have been even busier than previous reporting periods. I have been to Africa twice, first to the Transvaal Conference camp meeting in South Africa in late March and early April. I went to Africa again from May 26 to June 16. The second trip was to accompany Bill Fagal, Super Moei, Spirit of Prophecy coordinator for the Southern Africa-India Ocean Division, and Michael Sokupa, Ellen White Research Centre Director at Helderberg College in South Africa. The four of us conducted Spirit of Prophecy Advisories in five unions of the division: Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Madagascar, and Botswana. Thanks to the generosity of three White Estate partners, we were able to distribute free Ellen White Comprehensive Edition CD-ROMs to pastors, teachers, and delegates at the Advisories. I wish you could have seen the appreciative faces of the recipients. Also during the trip I was privileged to open two new Ellen White Study Centers: one in Zimbabwe and the other in Madagascar. These resulted from Dr. Michael Sokupa's goal to have at least one Study Center in each union in SAD.

Other speaking appointments included Potomac Conference and Bahamas camp meetings, as well as the Northern Asia-Pacific Division Publishing House managers' meeting in Taipei, Taiwan. I also spoke at the Shenandoah Valley Academy Music Festival, including the oldest Adventist church in Virginia. In addition I spoke Friday morning, Friday evening, as well as again on Sabbath evening at the 150th Anniversary commemoration of the founding of the General Conference held in Battle Creek, Michigan. Alberto Timm

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and I led out in planning the Adventist heritage sessions for that weekend. I also talked to a couple of Merlin Burt's classes at the Theological Seminary at Andrews; and as I have done for several years, I gave the Friday evening vespers for the White Estate Board's Consultation in January.

Other trips included attending the annual ABC Marketing Seminar, this year held in Vancouver, Washington, plus appointments at Loma Linda University. Following Spring Meeting and the Adventist Heritage Ministry Board meeting, both held in Battle Creek, Markus Kutzschbach, from Austria, and I visited the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois, and Nauvoo and the Carthage Jail, two Mormon historic sites also located in Illinois, plus the Creation Museum located near Cincinnati, Ohio. These visits were to discover additional ideas for our White Estate lobby remodeling project that is continuing. It is hoped to unveil our new exhibit area at Spring Meeting in 2015. I continue to serve on both the Pacific Press and Review and Herald Boards, as well as chair the Adventist Heritage Ministry Board. Speaking of that Board, in April it was voted to elect Dr. Don Sahly, to serve as part-time executive director of the ministry. I am also the associate chair of the church's Sesquicentennial Committee that is overseeing the commemoration this year of the organization of the General Conference in 1863. In addition I serve on the Adventist Digital Library Committee and the Theology of Ordination Study Committee. Currently there are two Ellen White/Adventist Heritage video projects underway. I have been invited to serve as a historical consultant for both projects. The Ellen White video is being produced by Martin Dobelmeier, producer of "The Adventists." The series on Adventist history is being produced by the Australian Union Conference and the South Pacific Division. This year I have met with Martin twice, plus read scripts for both projects.

In May I led an Adventist Heritage tour for the young people from the church's 13 world divisions who are participating in the NY13 evangelistic project. Earlier I led a one-day tour of Historic Adventist Village for the ministerial directors from the North American Division.

If I have been impressed with any single thing during my three weeks in Africa in June, it is the magnitude of the assignment that the White Estate has been given. More Ellen White books in local languages are desperately needed. Even in the cities, Internet access is spotty at best in several of the countries where we held Advisories. Despite the fact that Internet access continues to improve, there are many parts of the world where printed books, CDs and DVDs are still urgently needed. We need to continue to work and pray to meet the needs of our world church. Thanks to each of you for all you do to help promote the precious gift that God has given our church through the writings of Ellen G. White.
I am happy to report that the Review and Herald has promised to have our long-awaited first volume of the annotated Ellen White letters and manuscripts published by the end of this year. It has taken much longer than anticipated to finalize this 1,000-page volume, including the preparation of its Index (by Roland Karlman)—which couldn’t be done until the page proofs were returned to us. The third set of page proofs were returned at the end of February and the Index in mid-April.

In the meantime, after Dr. Karlman announced his plans to fully retire, the Board hired Stanley Hickerson at the beginning of the year to fill the position of chief annotator as work on the second volume (1860-1863) continues. Stanley is known to many of you as an intensive researcher of early Adventism—especially in regard to our Michigan history—which figures prominently in this period.

Earlier in the year (January) I met with the Theology of Ordination Study Committee, which involves the directors of the White Estate as members. It requires the reading of a lot of papers and participation in several discussion periods, but the spirit in the committee has been remarkably cordial, in spite of the differences in viewpoints. Our second meeting is scheduled for next month (July).

Also in January our staff met with the White Estate Trustees at its annual Consultation. I’m sure that Elder Nix will include highlights in his report—one of which is the announcement placed on our website about plans for the 2015 100th-anniversary of Ellen White’s death (see http://ellenwhite.org/estate/2015plans.asp).

To meet that goal, we are working diligently to get all the James White, W. C. White, Edson White, and other incoming letters up through 1915 scanned and indexed for our website. These will be full color PDF images that, once available, will eliminate the need to refer to the cumbersome microfilm copies. I’m trying to keep ahead of the digitization team that is doing an excellent job this summer in scanning the tens of thousands of pages.

This week I sent to the Review and Herald the files for volumes 3 and 4 of the Ellen White Periodical Resource Collection referred to in my last report. We will be printing only 200 sets, but one will be sent to each Research Center. I expect earlier in the year (January) I met with the Theology of Ordination Study Committee, which involves the directors of the White Estate as members.

The book is to be available by the time of the General Conference session in mid-2015. Dr. George Rice did a good job of preparing the initial compilation, but the editing task requires a thorough going-through to verify the material and the references, trying to catch the inevitable duplicated passages and replace them, evaluating and sometimes tweaking titles and key texts for each reading, etc. I think we will have a book that will serve its intended purpose well. We are still tending to some last-minute suggestions from various readers. Even so, the book will soon be going to the press. The Review and Herald wants ample time to arrange for translations and for publication in different forms, including electronic formats.

The routine work of the office always beckons, as well. There are endless questions that come to the White Estate, mostly by email these days. I try to keep up with these. I am grateful for the help of my colleagues here in answering some of the more specialized questions about our electronic resources or about policy matters relating to the White Estate.

Committees also absorb time. I am on the Theology of Ordination Study Committee (TOSC), along with more than 100 other people. We met for several days in January and made a good start on the work the church has asked us to do. The next meeting will occupy most of a week in July. I also serve on the steering committee for TOSC, which involves additional time and meetings. I am on the Worship Committee for the General Conference office, as well as the Adult Bible Study Guides committee and a special committee that is considering how the church will relate to questions of homosexuality. All are interesting, but all take time.

Then there is travel. Besides attending the annual Consultation nearby in January, I went to Loma Linda in February for my final D.Min. intensive with Andrews University, to Berrien Springs in April for a TOSC steering committee, and to Battle Creek for the Spring Council pre-meetings and the Adventist Heritage Ministry Board meeting. In May I had the sad honor of going to Hendersonville, North Carolina, to represent the White Estate along with Jim Nix at the memorial service for Dr. Robert W. Olson, who

William Fagal, Associate Director

The first half of 2013 has presented me with plenty to do that offers more than enough challenge to keep things interesting. For size of project, the major one has been editing the 2016 devotional book, a compilation that surveys some of the major themes and emphases of Ellen G. White’s life in commemoration of her death in 1915.
served as Director of the White Estate from 1978 to 1990. I offered the homily, and Jim gave his own tribute and read another from Tim Poirier, who could not be there. Dr. Olson was Director when I was hired, and I always appreciated his positive and affirming leadership. Later that month Jim and I left for several weeks in southern Africa, conducting Spirit of Prophecy advisories in five unions of the Southern Africa – Indian Ocean Division: Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Indian Ocean (in Madagascar), and Botswana.

We were blessed to share the advisory duties with Super Moezi, the Spirit of Prophecy Coordinator for the Division, and Dr. Michael Sokupa, Director of the Ellen G. White Research Centre at Helderberg College near Cape Town. There was no time for sightseeing. We just went from one set of meetings to the next, with detours to see where the Adventist work began in Botswana and to open two new Ellen G. White Study Centers at educational institutions: Solusi University in Zimbabwe and Zurcher Adventist University in Madagascar. We were delighted to see the emphasis that both of these universities were putting on the writings of Ellen G. White, and we encouraged them as well to be active in developing and preserving the history of the Adventist church in their territories.

During this half-year we had to say goodbye to Cindy Tutsch, who has retired to the Pacific Northwest of the U.S.A., but we are pleased to welcome Chantal Klingbeil in her place, to give needed emphasis on children and youth. We are looking forward to further progress and fellowship in the work of the White Estate in the coming months and on into the future.

Chantal Klingbeil, Associate Director

As the “new kid on the block” I’ve really enjoyed my first six months at the White Estate. I wish to extend a sincere thank you to all of the team for the warm welcome and wonderful support I’ve enjoyed as I get to know the ropes.

I hoped to get a quiet start with not too much traveling, and I suppose, that relative to what everyone else does, it has been a quiet start. I began by “surveying the land.” I researched the latest surveys in order to find out how teens are currently relating to Ellen White and her ministry in order to better understand how we can connect with this age group. I would like to share some of the results of this study.

Over the past decade the White Estate and Research Centers have produced many excellent resources targeting this age group. There have been paraphrases, books, and magazines aimed at the 11-16 age group. However, new challenges are emerging which require a careful evaluation of the current methodologies and media we are using. Here are some of the challenges:

1. Reading print media is down among teens (and children)

   In an age of internet, cell phones, and TV this should come as no surprise. The ramifications, however, are very far reaching. Reading any book outside of school reading has decreased significantly since 2003 with young adults, teens, and children between ages 12-14 showing the greatest decrease. Half of this age group never read a book voluntarily. The remaining 50% read less than 50 minutes per week. Apparently teens are reading on the cell phone, in games, on the Web, and on the computer, but they are not using the printed page.

2. Teens are having trouble understanding what they read

   According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress almost 30% of twelfth graders cannot read at a basic level. Furthermore, these students also cannot extract the general meaning or make obvious connections between the text and their own experiences or make simple inferences from the text. These form the bulk of the 50% of teens that never read a book outside of school.

3. Trends amongst SDA teens

   While we would hope differently, all current data that we have suggest that our teens’ spiritual life reflects the modern cultural, pro media, anti-reading model, like most of the teens in national studies.

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Here are some challenging facts:

- Only 6% of our 6th-12th graders read Ellen White once a week (ValueGenesis, 2004), and this could possibly be at school.

- Acceptance of her role as a prophet and confidence in her writings actually decreases through the teen years from 54% to 45%.

- Comparing the results from the 2010 ValueGenesis versus the 2013 study, we find a disturbing pattern emerging. In 2010 61% of teens seemed to have a biblical understanding of the inspiration of Ellen White as opposed to 46% currently. Alarming, we also see a belief in verbal inspiration increasing from 13% to 16%.

- The ValueGenesis study also found that associated doctrines, such as the church as the remnant, pre-Advent judgment, and the significance of 1844 in relation to the sanctuary doctrine also show a marked decrease in the teen years.

4. Where are our teens?

   Our teens are fully immersed in contemporary multi-media culture. Consider the following data:
• 75 percent of teens have a cell phone and the amount of applications they download and texts they send is impressive. They are sending an average of 2,108 texts every month, with an average of 556,512 words a year. Additionally, these teens are getting around six new contacts each month while talking for 835 minutes per month, which averages to about 15 calls a day.
  • 95% of teens are online.
  • 80% (2011) are on social media sites and are spending more than 6 hours per day interacting with mass media.
  5. Implications for the reading of Ellen White:
  • In view of the fact that a large percentage of teens are having trouble reading, they are not understanding nor even connecting to the paraphrases.
  • And even the rewrites/adaptions of EGW writings as well as “stories” in book form will have a small market of reading teens.

What to do?
In view of these statistics it is clear that we are not reaching our SDA teens as we would like, and despite the excellent books that we have, we are not engaging our teens in a medium that they can understand. Solving this, I believe, will involve a new investment of our resources and creative attempts to reach our teens. Although the challenge is daunting, I believe that together we can find ways to reach our children, teens, and young adults. I look forward to hearing your suggestions and exploring ways in which we can collaborate to reach our children.

Burt, I presented a paper entitled, “Development of Contemporary Issues Related to Ellen G. White.”
  • And at the Symposium on Welfare Ministries, Brasilia, Brazil (May 13-16), organized by ADRA—South American Division, I spoke on “Social Projects and the Sabbath” and “The Welfare Ministry in the Spirit of Prophecy.”

Of special significance for me were two major events related to the 150th Anniversary of the SDA Church Organization:
  • The first was the very inspiring Symposium, “Lessons from Battle Creek,” organized by Jim Nix, which took place just prior to the Spring Meeting 2013, in Battle Creek, Michigan (April 12-13). I presented the speakers and moderated the follow-up question-and-answer sessions.
  • The second major event was an outstanding Sabbath program in the campus church of the São Paulo Adventist University College—Engenheiro Coelho Campus (May 18), organized by Renato Stencil, director of the Brazilian Research Center. I preached the Sabbath morning sermon, “SDA Church—150 Years: Finishing the Mission”, for nearly three thousand people.

On March 2nd, Tim Poirier, William Fagal, and I inaugurated the E. G. White Mini-center of the Washington Brazilian SDA Church, College Park, Maryland. On May 11, I participated in the opening of the Mini-center of the Alto da Boa Vista SDA Church, São José do Rio Preto, Brazil.

However, for me the climax of the whole Mini-Center project has been the first meeting of Mini-center Directors, organized by Renato Stencil at the Brazilian Research Center on May 19th. At that event I spoke on how a Mini-center can impact the life of a local church, and several directors shared very inspiring reports on what they actually implemented on a local basis. I hope many more Mini-centers will be established around the world!

May our God bless abundantly the ministry of each one of you!

Ivan Leigh Warden, Associate Director

As the very first compilation of the “City” (Ministry to the Cities) from the writings of Ellen White continues to circulate, more and more people are becoming interested in building the kingdom of God in the city. Kingdom building is people building, people building is kingdom building.

“When it goes well with the righteous, the city rejoices. And when the wicked perish, there is joyful shouting. (Proverbs 11:10, New American Standard Bible) The text says that when the righteous progress, the city rejoices. If the city is not rejoicing, what does that say about the righteous? “Having a form of godliness, but having no power.” 2Tim. 3:5. Should the city benefit from the presence of the righteous? The text says, yes.
The next statement to add to the text is the following: “Christ’s method alone will give true success in reaching the people. The Savior mingled with men as one who desired their good. He showed His sympathy for them, ministered to their needs, and won their confidence. Then He bade them, “Follow me.”

“There is need of coming close to the people by personal effort. If less time were given to sermonizing and more time were spent in personal ministry, greater results would be seen. The poor are to be relieved, the sick cared for, the sorrowing and the bereaved comforted, the ignorant instructed, the inexperienced counseled. “We are to weep with those that weep, and rejoice with those that rejoice. Accompanied by the power of persuasion, the power of prayer, the power of the love of God, this work will not, cannot be without fruit.” Ministry to the Cities, p. 54.

Continuing to connect the dots, the next step in this paradigm of kingdom building, of revival and reformation, of people building, is “Applied Theology.” Call it contextualization of the Old Testament text, Proverb 11:10, with the Spirit of Prophecy statement just quoted with this piece.

Martha Rollins, an antique dealer from Richmond, Virginia, whose shop was voted many times Richmond’s best antique store, began getting serious about her faith. Her pastor counseled her to use her well-developed vocational skill sets to make Richmond a better place. The idea of a store started her looking for a place with that need. God guided her path to cross the path of Rosa Jiggett, an African-American woman. These two women formed the “Boaz and Ruth Enterprises” in the Highland Park Community of Richmond. This area has a disproportionate number of people released from the Virginia Prison System, with a recidivism rate of approximately 66%. Seven new businesses were started in Highland Park, each of which employs former inmates. The woman and men join “Boaz and Ruth’s” apprentice program and work for a year or more at the second harvest store, the moving business, the furniture restoration business, the e-Bay business, the restaurant, or another of “Boaz and Ruth’s” enterprises.
Andrews Branch Office

Merlin Burt asked me to provide some information about the work of the Ellen G. White Estate Branch Office as well as something from the rest of the Center for Adventist Research for the first half of 2013. The Center continues to be a very busy place with a lot of different projects and tasks underway at any one time. We currently have ten faculty and staff working 3/4 to full time as well as 20 student workers and three graduate assistants. If we include Denis Kaiser, who is working on the EGW letter annotation project, we have 24 student workers each bustling around the Center for 10 to 20 hours during any given week.

Probably of greatest interest to many of the readers of this newsletter is the work of Debbie Willock, a Seminary MDiv student. She has special talents for organization and working on big projects which we were fortunate enough to recognize early in her time with us. She is currently organizing, and what we call processing, the Andrews Branch Office version of the Document File, or as we call it here, the White Document File. Currently there are 2,763 folders in this collection. While quite similar in many ways to what is at the main office we do have differences of content as well as additional folders. These files were developed and added to over many years first by Hedy Jenison and then by all the staff of the office. We have a lot of papers and other such documents not found anywhere else because they came from University faculty and students.

This project is designed to save space in the Document Files by removing unneeded duplicates, to identify and protect significant original documents which may be in the files, to enhance the catalog record to allow for much greater access to documents in the Document Files, and to prepare the Document File for eventual digitization.

Debbie is looking at the contents of every folder and determining if each item belongs there. Through years of use many items have become misplaced and need to go to a different folder. After she feels the contents fit the title of the folder, she will organize the items according to a hierarchy we developed. This structure is miscellaneous for general items in the folder, term papers for this type of document, any special named sub-folders, and lastly, any writings by Mrs. White such as photocopies of chapters and articles, etc. Actual copies of letters and manuscripts are being removed and replaced with a record of what was there originally.

In the course of Debbie's work she lists every item in the library catalog. This allows for title as well as keyword searching of the White Document Files. This is effectively superseding the card index to the Document Files we've maintained for many years which students don't like using—it is so low tech, you understand. This often involves entering upwards and even more than 100 titles for some folders. Of course, many folders have only a few items. We have a process where Debbie enters all of the data, a second person does proof reading, and a third person looks at the contents and the record in general and applies subject headings for use in the library catalog. Frankly the second and third steps are lagging far behind Debbie. She is really pushing this work and the rest of us can't keep up with her. At this point she estimates that she is roughly 3/4 done with adding the detailed list. Her hope is to finish by August, but I feel December is a more realistic goal.

This obviously is a great help to our local users. But it is just as helpful to any of you who access the Andrews University James White Library catalog. If you do a search of the catalog you will possibly get hits from the Document File. If you are interested in seeing what is in the Document Files you can do a "non-LC call number" search for WDF or follow this link: http://jewel.andrews.edu/search-S9/?searchtype=m&searcharg=wdf.

The obvious next step is to digitize these files and that is underway. Over 300
have already been digitized, and this will increase rapidly now that the organizing is just about done. In the process a nice webpage for each Document File is created with a link to each item. There is some talk of integrating this with the Document Resource Center, but more work will need to be done first.

Another area of work being done at the Center is in the area of digitization. Merlin has reported on this several times in the past so I will not take too much of your time here. He reported that in 2012 Julie Johnstone took over as the Digitization Manager. She has a real talent for using computers and getting a lot of work done. Our digitization work has sputtered some over the past years causing some degree of embarrassment as we learned what needs to be done and how best to do it. We feel we’ve moved beyond the difficult learning time. Julie has the work progressing well now with very clear expectations and guidelines for the student workers doing the job. We have two scanners that do very nice work and the students are specifically trained on what to do and what not to do. Julie tries to maintain a good level of quality control as well.

Recently she has completed a general review of most of our digitizing program. The resulting changes in how some of it is presented to the public will be of interest to you. If you go to the Andrews University James White catalog and do a title search for “Center for Adventist Research Digital Library” you will see all 13,342 items now available in digital format for you to use. The search takes a bit of time thanks to the new software recently installed for the library catalog. "New and improved makes things slower? It is actually a new type of database management which will make it better in the future, but being open source for some reason makes it slower than the old proprietary one. Progress?"

In addition to the work on the White Document Files and digitization, the staff and students at the Center also work on a wide range of other tasks. In brief these include manuscript collection processing, checking donated materials to see if we need them for our collection, processing new in-coming materials, taking care of over 1,000 periodical titles we receive on a regular basis, ordering new materials from a wide variety of Adventist and non-Adventist publishers and sources of materials that we need to add to our collection, working on downloading e-periodicals and attaching links to the SDA Periodical Index, creating SDA Obituary Index citations, digitizing photographs and audio tapes, cataloging new materials and adding new copies to the catalog, a wide range of special projects, special events, and publications, creation of the SDA Periodical Index citations, and managing the Andrews University Archives.

More could be said, but this will give you a brief idea of some of what is going on at the Andrews University White Estate Branch Office and the Center for Adventist Research.

Loma Linda Branch Office

Theodore Levterov
Director

Greetings from Loma Linda University. The Heritage Research Center and the EGW Branch Office continued to impact students, faculty, and the community at large as we began the new year of 2013. One of our primary goals was to have a better presence on the Internet. To achieve this objective we developed, first, a new web-page that is more appealing and user-friendly to our patrons. As this is a work-in-progress, we are still evaluating to see if more improvements can be made. In addition, we have begun a “News Blog” and a brand new Facebook page to keep the public informed as to what is happening at the Center. Michael Oliavres, our newest employee, has been working tirelessly on these projects and we are grateful to have him as a member of our team here. You are encouraged to visit us at: http://www.llu.edu/library/hrc/indexpage; http://myllu.llu.edu/blogs/hrcnews; and https://www.facebook.com/pages/Heritage-Research-Center-Loma-Linda-University/259355670865494.

My work during the first part of the 2013 concentrated mainly on teaching, although I did travel for various events and seminars. The year began with me giving a two-day seminar for Master-guide leaders of the Southeastern California Conference. The focal point of the meetings was the issue of Adventist identity and its significance for the younger generation of the church.

The last weekend in January, I participated in a conference that took place at Loma Linda University, entitled, “Mind and Spirit in Dialogue: The Adventist Health Message Then and Now, 1863-2013.” This seminar celebrated the 150 year anniversary of the beginning of the Seventh-day Adventist Health Message. I had the privilege of being the Sabbath morning speaker at the Loma Linda University Church. My sermon entitled, “The Turning Point: Seventh-day Adventists and Health,” gave a short history of how we became health promoters and showed how our health message is still relevant for the world today.

In March, I attended the Adventist Historical Society meetings at Union College. Then I travelled to Andrews University for the annual Ellen G. White Issues Symposium organized by our colleague, Merlin Burt. My paper, “The Development of the Seventh-day Adventist Understanding of Ellen G. White’s Prophetic Gift from 1844 to 1889,” highlighted some major points from my dissertation research. It was somewhat difficult, however, to abridge my dissertation research to only 30 pages!

As I have noted above, a major portion of my time was devoted to teaching. I taught my usual course, “Adventist Heritage and Health.” My students were primarily from the School of Nursing. In addition, Jon Paulien, Dean of the School of Religion at Loma Linda University, and I developed and co-taught a new class for graduate level students — reading through the book, Ministry of Healing. As you are aware, the book, written by Ellen White, outlines the basic philosophical principles of the Seventh-day Adventist medical work and its practical applications.
for medical professionals. The classes were mostly interactive as we discussed principles related to health science and the practice of medicine in today's world and at Loma Linda University, in particular. The class, which was an experiment, turned out to be one of the greatest experiences for me as a teacher. The feedback was very positive from all the students, and they encouraged us to teach it again. We will try to schedule it during the next school year.

In April, I travelled to my home country, Bulgaria, and taught a one-week intensive class—History of Seventh-day Adventism. It was an "exhausting experience" since I had to teach seven hours a day. Well, since I did not learn my lesson, in June I taught another two-week intensive for the HMS Richards' Divinity School at La Sierra University. I think I am done with intensives . . . at least for now.

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On June 14, I was invited to speak at the Doctoral Hooding ceremony for the School of Public Health here at Loma Linda University. Other involvements included giving a Sabbath School talk on Ellen White at Loma Linda University Church, and preaching in Sacramento.

The Department of Archives and Special Collections has also continued its work of acquiring, collecting, and enlarging our depository of Adventist materials. Following is a report from Lori Curtis, Chair of the Department:

"We continue to build on our collection related to the Battle Creek Sanitarium, and this year we were able to add several early and rare promotional pieces, in addition to the other early 20th century publications. We also continue to seek out and acquire examples of the job printing done by the Pacific Press Publishing Association in the late 19th century. This year we located promotional pieces for various cities in California—San Francisco, Oakland, Redlands, Coronado Beach—but also a history of the Comstock Silver Mine in Nevada. These pieces, beautiful but scarce, give us a glimpse into the work done by the Press to keep the business afloat so that they could also publish Adventist materials.

This year we launched a new collecting project—to recreate on the West Coast a research collection based on Le Roy Froom's, Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers. We have identified works already present in the collection that Froom cites in his work and bibliographies, and have been seeking out missing works to acquire. If a scholar wanted to trace the path of Froom's research, he or she would need access to the same sources, many of which were not accessible west of the Mississippi. To this end we have acquired some wonderful works on Biblical prophecy and a stunning example of Jonathan Cumming's prophetic chart, lithographed in color on cloth in 1853."

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**Oakwood Branch Office**

**Jonathan Thompson**

**Director**

For the Oakwood University Branch Office, 2013 started with a whirlwind of activity, which resulted in a great blessing for all involved.

Thanks to Elder James Nix, our office was invited to bring a delegation of Oakwood students to the Ellen G. White Estate Consultation to present the Sabbath service. With the awesome presentation of Southwestern some years prior in mind, we set about the task of choosing a theme and selecting students to develop a program around it. We decided to address a recurring issue that comes up after the question of Mrs. White's prophetic authenticity is settled. Many students and adults want to know what Ellen White has to say that is relevant to them today.

They have recruited over fifty fellow students to become a part of Project Re-Connect and have done presentations at the Brooklyn Faith SDA Church in New York and at the 16th Street SDA Church in San Bernardino, California.

Considering that postmodernists are relativistic, experience based, individualistic and feel entitled, we chose to look at the Three Angels' Messages and the writings of Ellen White through the lens of a contemporary issue impacting the African American community. Statistics have shown that 70% of children of African descent are being raised in single parent homes. Current research also suggests that most of the ethnic disparities existing within the African American community are related to the single parent home dilemma.

After issuing a campus wide invitation for students to write a research paper on this topic, looking at the causes, effects and solutions from Revelation 14 and Mrs. White, a panel of judges selected our winners. Although the issue is painful, the fact that God's Word has a solution is very hopeful.

I was very pleased with the presentations that our students made. Greater joy awaited our return, however. The students reached out to the campus to share the good news with their peers and churches in the Advent community. They have recruited over fifty fellow students to become a part of Project Re-Connect and have done presentations at the Brooklyn Faith SDA Church in New York and at the 16th Street SDA Church in San Bernardino, California. Although we lost our four seniors to graduation, we are looking forward to what the Holy Spirit has in store for us next semester. ♦
Above all, I wish to thank God for my health. As everyone knows, I could not take part in the 2012 event, due to heart problems. Currently, the treatment I’m receiving offers me a certain level of stability.

The Lord has allowed me to work actively in the Ellen G. White Research Center, and at the Faculty of Theology where I teach half of my time, as well as in my travels throughout Europe where I work to make better known the writings of Ellen G. White. During the last six-month period, I had the joy of publishing articles and the introductions of two books: an anthology of texts of Ellen G. White on the topic of grace, and her book, The Great Hope.

I was also able to assist many students in their research to obtain their Masters degrees. One of them made a comparative study between the 1888 and 1911 editions of the of the Great Controversy, others worked on the use of the expression, “Spirit of Prophecy” in the writings of Ellen White, and another studied the concept of inspiration in an 1886 Manuscript. I also visited many churches in France and took part abroad in a pastoral convention in Sicilia. I also gave conference presentations on several topics such as reform, revival and worship, and others. These events, interestingly, took place not only at Collongs but at several non-Adventist venues. These included a French University and an Italian monastery in particular.

In addition, due to the many questions that we receive regarding Ellen G. White’s writings, life, and ministry, we have begun to organize a database with specific answers to those questions. Eventually, our hope is to publish this information.

In our Center we also publish a monthly bulletin, Our Heritage. It addresses various concerns and questions that people ask. In the last issue, for example, we presented questions such as: the authority of the Bible, the meaning of the law and the gospel, the inspiration of Ellen G. White’s writings, the period of time after Ellen White’s return from Europe in 1887, and the position we are to assume during prayer. We are currently also scanning old church magazines. Our final goal is to print and bind them (as we have done with the Review and Ministry magazines). So we are always busy in our Center.

Involvement in evangelistic activities – During the first few days of the New Year, our Seminary usually hosts a special program for children. So I was involved in helping with organizing, welcoming and offering Bible lesson materials to visitors. There were about 1,000 children from
nearby orphanages and local communities who attended these events. This is one way we, as an educational institution and SDA Church, are serving people.

**Participation in the Spirit of Prophecy Advisory** – We held an Advisory with administrators and pastors in the territories of the Moldavian Union. These were good meetings where we discussed matters pertaining to the Spirit of Prophecy. This territory of our church is known to be strong and conservative where people are devoted to Ellen G. White and her writings.

**Involvement in teaching** – A new semester began during the second half of January, and I was involved in teaching. It is a great opportunity to interact with students. In addition to teaching full time students, I also taught at our extension school. Our Seminary has five groups of pastors who are pursuing their education in our extensions located at various places. Thus I am able to meet, to teach, and to interact with working pastors at a more personal level.

Our plan for the future is to continue serving the Church. In our Center we are building a new display, and we are also working to prepare video material on stories of Adventist pioneers as well as finishing the preparation of stories for children about Ellen White and her ministry. In addition, we are scheduled to hold Advisories in Belarus and the West-Russian Unions. With God’s help we are fulfilling the mission to which we are called – to present our spiritual heritage to the SDA Church.

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**Inter-American Division—Jamaica**

*Robert Wright, Acting Director*

During the past six months the Centre has continued to serve the University community and the Jamaica Union territory at large. In particular, we have expanded our means of outreach to target visitors to the centre and have continue to respond to questions made by mail or through phone calls. Additional emphasis was placed on promoting the Centre by means of booth displays at the University Open Day and Research Week programs.

**The Spirit of Prophecy Newsletter**

The Spirit of Prophecy Newsletter is a publication dedicated to the promotion of biblical truth concerning God’s revelation through Jesus Christ and the Spirit of Prophecy. This newsletter is published by the Ellen G. White SDA Research Centre, NCU to equip readers to participate in the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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V. Andrusiak with students in Extension in Tbilisi, Georgia.
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**Other:**

- Manifa Riley participated in University Open Day and Research Week by managing booths which promoted the services of the Centre. 95 copies of the Great Controversy and 50 Spirit of Prophecy Newsletters were distributed.
- Birthday cards were sent to approximately 200 faculty and staff members during the period. Upon receiving their cards, the majority of respondents feel that NCU really cares about them.
- Bible Class is conducted every Monday at 5pm; approximately (25) twenty-five persons are present on a regular basis.

- Prayer Meeting is conducted every Tuesday at 5 pm, approximately (10) ten persons are present on a regular basis
- Pastor Wright participates in weekly Sabbath School Lesson review on NCU Radio.
- At Noon on Mondays-Thursdays, activities at the Centre cease for 5mins to accommodate a Prayer Session.
- The following are the number of persons currently enrolled in Bible Lesson School:
  - Discover: 32
  - Revelation: 9
  - Kidzone: 7

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**Inter-American Division—Puerto Rico**

**Pedro L. Cortés, Director**

February was a very special month for the Spirit of Prophecy directors for our church here. This was due to a special Spirit of Prophecy conference that was held in the municipality of Ponce. The conference was open to all members and was highly anticipated. Many gathered at the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Ponce IV, where during the Friday and Sabbath meetings they listened to various presentations.

The presenters included Dr. Alberto Timm, Dr. Pedro Martínez, Dr. Pedro L. Cortés, and myself. Dr. Timm spoke about the importance of the Spirit of Prophecy in the Adventist Church today, the Trinity and the eschatology doctrine. Dr. Martínez focused on the eschatological elements of the health message. I gave a couple of presentations. One was on the concept of inspiration of the Bible and the writings of Ellen White. The second one outlined the services that the White Estate Research Center offers to its visitors. The participation of the members of the church and their enthusiasm led them to invite other people to the seminars in the afternoon. We praise God for such a beautiful and enriching experience.

This year we also had the opportunity to go abroad and participate in the “Great Controversy Tour” which was hosted by the Inter-American Division for teachers and directors of the White Estate...
About 200 pastors visited the Historical Adventist Circuit.

"Advanced Ecclesiology" for the Masters in Theology, as well as three subjects on the graduate level: "Prophetic Guidance", "Contemporary Religious Outlook", and "Worship" at River Plate University.

During the semester I preached sermons in Guichón, Uruguay and in five churches at Entre Ríos, Argentina. Some of them were related to the new project "Ten Days of Outliving the Latter Rain". I taught a course entitled, "The Gift of Prophecy in the Bible and in the Church" in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay: Colonía Valdense (Uruguay), Corrientes (Argentina), Asunción (Paraguay), Cosquín, Córdoba (Argentina) and Formosa (Argentina). I also gave a lecture for the Theological Research Society on the topic: "Theological Education History in the River Plate Adventist University."

During the current year I had the privilege of publishing a new book entitled, "Soy Jesús, vida y esperanza" (I am Jesus, life and hope) published by ACES. I am also in the process of writing two new books.

In January 2013 during the annual Argentinian Union Ministerial Council which was held at River Plate Adventist University, about 200 pastors visited the Historical Adventist Circuit. Each pastor received a copy of our book, Misioneros fundacionales del adventismo sudamericano (Founding Missionaries of Adventism in South America).

In the month of May we dedicated a monument in honor of Thomas H. Davis (1866-1911) at the Crespo Cemetery, Entre Ríos. In addition to publishing directors from the Argentinian Union, brethren from the neighboring areas were also present. Thomas H. Davis was a literature evangelist and Adventist pioneer in Chile and Ecuador who passed away in Argentina and was the first North American missionary who lost his life in the mission field.

Our Adventist Center organized four historical lectures on the lives of Pedro Peverini and Santiago Schmidt, the Volga German immigrants, and the Misiones Adventist Superior Institute (ISAM). In each lecture there was a pictorial exhibit, and families related to the subjects were invited.

Another activity in May was a meeting with the Spirit of Prophecy Coordinators from the Argentinian Union at our local Center. We conducted an organizational training workshop. We have also made some changes in the support group of our Center, adding pastor José Córdoba, Dr. Marta Bina (MD), Dr. René Smith (Ph.D in education) and Dr. Mario Pereyra (physiologist). In addition, we had a workers’ meeting where we introduced a simple manual for the Ellen G. White CD.

Listed below are highlights of a few activities at our office organized by our secretary, Myriam Presser:

- We completed the Sabbath School Study Guide collection.
- Creation of thesis registration concerning Ellen White and Adventist History.
- Web site upgrade and improvement.
- Argentinian Mini-White Centers' registration and accreditation.
- Gathering of materials and testimonies about our White Research Center history.
- Improvements in the Document Archives, Questions and Answers, and Memorial Center historical registration. We have over 200 biographies.
- Improvement in the digital pictures' archive and pioneer family genealogies.

There has been an increase in the number of people and students who visited the White Estate Research Center to ask questions, to research the electronic library, and to work in the reading room. There was also an increase in the number of consultations for materials and images via e-mail.

- Number of readers during the semester: 258
- Books requested: 282.
- Historical digital images sent: 200.
- Electronic Library used by more than 20 students.
- Tours of our museum and Research Center: 184.

We wish you God's blessings. ♦

North Asia-Pacific Division—Korea Research Center

No Report Received

South American Division—Argentina

Daniel Plenc, Director

Greetings to the White Estate Research Centers and Spirit of Prophecy Service staff around the world. We want to share with you a report describing our activities during the first half of 2013. As far as instruction is concerned, I taught two courses on the post-graduate level: "The Writings of Ellen G. White" and...
South American Division—Brazil

Renato Stencel, Director

It is so delightful to finish this semester thanking God for His wonderful blessings. Under His guidance and providence the Brazilian EGW Research Center has been moving forward. During this period we conducted seven Spirit of Prophecy seminars in different cities of Brazil. We believe that this work has helped to strengthen the SDA Church in several areas, such as the Prophetic Gift, History of SDA Church, Health Ministry, and Bible knowledge.

After several months of diligent work, we launched the new Brazilian EGW Research Center website. It has a new layout with more functional and attractive features that enable the members to access a great variety of materials such as pictures, articles, sermons, EGW books in varying formats, as well as a question/answer section which addresses hundreds of timely issues. Our website address is: http://centrowhite.org.br/

In March I conducted a very blessed Week of Prayer in Portugal dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the Barreiro SDA Church in the greater Lisbon area. In May we had several significant events on our campus, such as the launching of the book entitled, *Spirit of Prophecy: Guidance to the Remnant Church*. The content is based upon challenging issues that the SDA Church is facing today. The book’s 189 pages are divided into fifteen chapters written by eight authors: Roger Coon, Robert Olson, Juan Carlos Vieira, Alberto Timm, Denis Fortin, Jerry Moon, Valdecir Lima, and Renato Stencel.

On May 18 and 19 we held three very important events for the members of UNASP-EC campus. The first was a worship celebrating the 150th anniversary of the GC of the SDA Church. Pr. Alberto Timm gave the message entitled, “SDA Church 150 years: Completing the Mission,” in which he gave special attention to the work of the pioneers and the mission that we have ahead as a church. During the afternoon, Pr. Timm conducted a seminar on theological issues that the Adventist church has faced and must deal with today.

After sunset, we inaugurated an historical exhibit of the UNASP – EC 30 year anniversary. Nearly 300 people attended the event. Present were many of the pioneers who founded the institution. The exhibit depicts the chronological development of the campus during its 30 years of existence, as well as many historical documents and furniture that marked this period.

Finally, on the morning of May 19, we had the very first meeting of the EGW Mini-centers’ Directors in Brazil. The EGW Research Center’s team headed by Pr. Alberto Timm conducted the event. We had a very meaningful meeting. As we opened the floor for all the directors to speak, we began to hear suggestions and to exchange ideas as to how we can make our job more effective and productive. At this time, by God’s grace, we have 169 EGW Mini-centers in Brazil.

May the Almighty God rest His Holy Spirit upon us as we serve Him in our ministry. ♦

Brazilian EGW Research Center - New Website

Exhibition of the UNASP - EC 30 years
South American Division—Northeast Brazil

Gerson Rodrigues, Director

I pray for the success and good work of my dear friend, Ted Levertov, as he becomes the new editor of Newsnotes.

The year began with me spending a week with about 300 pastors attending the first ministerial meeting of the newly-established East Union, which oversees our school.

During this semester I taught classes on the history and theology of Adventism, and an introduction to the Bible and Biblical history.

Our theme centered on the 150 years anniversaries of both, the official organization of the General Conference and the first major health vision of Ellen White.

In April and May the seminary professors were involved in two evangelistic efforts in the northeast region. The teachers were asked to conduct evangelistic meetings, preaching every night, first for a week, and then about a month later, for a weekend. It was a very interesting experience for me to be closer to the local people after living outside of Brazil for two decades.

Our Research Center organized this year's theological week that took place from May 26 to 30. Our theme centered on the 150 year anniversaries of both, the official organization of the General Conference and the first major health vision of Ellen White. We were blessed to have Dr. Merlin Burt as our lecturer for the week.

The following weekend, from May 31 to June 1, our Center planned to hold a symposium on Adventist history as a conclusion of the Theological week. Friends and colleagues from the other Research Centers in Brazil were coming to participate. Some of the guests included: Renato Stencil from the Research Center-UNASP, Marcio Costa from the Study Center-FAAMA, Almir Marroni, the Spirit of Prophecy directors from the South America Division, and Gerald Magela from the East Union. Unfortunately, on Friday, May 31, as I was traveling back from the airport with some of the guests, we saw an accident on the road. Arriving at the school, shortly after that, we were informed that the administrative director of our school had been tragically killed in that accident. We decided to cancel all the planned activities of the symposium and joined our church family in mourning the death of our colleague.

The Research Center is doing well. Besides the collection of local artifacts related to the history in this region of Brazil, we are glad to see the increased number of students who come to visit and most importantly to do research in our facility.

South American Division—Peru

Gluder Quispe, Director

Greetings from Peru to all of you ministers of the Ellen G. White Research Centers around the world. It is incredible how six months have passed so quickly. I will divide this report into four parts: Personal Activities, Personal Writings, Center Events, and Center Productions.

Personal Activities

At the beginning of this year, in January, I had some time with my family in Berrien Springs, and I also helped the Center for Adventist Research (CAR) at Andrews University with the Advent Source Collection. Really, I have good friends at CAR, and I miss them. They became my family while I stayed at Andrews.

During this semester, I taught three courses, one for the graduate program and the other two for the undergraduate students. From February 1 to 14, I taught “History of the Transmission of the Biblical Text” for the masters of divinity program at Peruvian University. For the School of Theology, I taught “Exegesis and Theology of the Apocalypse” and “History of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.” In addition, I worked as a graduate research director and as a thesis adviser.

On Monday April 15, I defended my doctoral dissertation on “The Apocalypse in the Seventh-day Adventist Church: Three Emphases” in the administration building at Andrews University. I would like to thank my committee and other invited members: Jerry Moon, Denis Fortin, Tom Shepherd, Merlin Burt, and Alberto Timm. Actually, I finished writing my dissertation in November 2011, but I wanted to graduate with my wife, and I am glad that it worked out well. We graduated together at the spring graduation at Andrews University. She got her Masters in Social Work with two emphases: Marriage and Family and Mental Health. I earned my Ph.D. in Religion in Adventist Studies with a cognate in New Testament.

The last week of May, I was the speaker for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis at the Peruvian University branch Julioaca. My sermons were focused on King David’s life, under the title, “El Elegido: Un Corazón con el Suyo” (The Chosen: a Man after His Own Heart). I preached 21 sermons during the week and, as a result of the working of the Holy Spirit, fifty-three people sealed their lives with God through baptism.

I was also invited as a speaker to a seminar on Christian Leadership organized by the South Peru Union. The topics that I presented were “Models of Adventist Leadership” and “The True Fusion of Leadership Authority” (April 8 and 9). Besides this, I was the main speaker for “Segunda Jornada Científica” (Second day Scientific) on Wednesday, May 12 for the School of Theology with the theme titled,
Desarrollo histórico del Departamento de Escuela Sabática

“The Two Axes to Interpret the Book of Revelation.” Moreover, I was invited to teach the “Evangelism Seminar” organized by the South Peru Mission on the topic: “History of Adventist Evangelism” in two cities, Arequipa and Tacla, from June 28 to 30.

Personal Writings

On February 8, my book titled, Vidas que inspiran (Inspired Lives), was launched. This work is about twelve pioneers whose lives strengthen the concept and practices of stewardship. It was distributed for the North Peru Union for the 150th year anniversary of the organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In March, Adventist World published my article titled, “William Ward Simpson: Adventism’s First Successful Big-City Evangelist.” This article came about as a result of my processing the “William W. Simpson Collection” at CAR.

The South American Spanish Publishing House (Asociación Casa Editora Sudamericana) asked me during 2013 to write twelve articles on the Second Coming of Jesus. Six of these articles have already been published. In these articles, I focused on the blessed assurance in the Old Testament. During the next semester, I will concentrate on the New Testament.

Center Events

Our entire team at the Center was involved in the following activities:

1. Two general trimestral meetings with the mini-centers in Miraflores Church and Lince Church. We gave materials that we produced to the leaders for their mini-centers.

2. Organization of a seminar titled, “Progress and Challenges of Adventist Education,” with the lectures from Dr. Jorge Maquera, Mg. Victor Chorocho, and Dr. Juan Choque. Nearly 500 people participated in this seminar.

3. Photographic exhibition of the twenty presidents of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

4. A parade to mark the anniversary of Peruvian Union University.

5. Exhibition of paintings by Adventist artists.

6. Cataloging of articles published in our magazines on Spanish Adventists.

7. Cataloging the zero numbers of Peruvian Union University: UPeU 000001 to 000354 and other materials from 000001 to 000053.

8. Collection of materials from the Adventist Institutions in Peru to form the history of Adventism in Peru.

9. Participation in the celebration of 150 years since the formal organization of the Adventist Church.

10. Attention to our patrons. Our center was visited by 1931 patrons this semester.

Center Productions

The center produced a 2013 calendar dedicated to the 150th anniversary of our church. It includes pictures of the pioneers, important dates related to our history for each month, and Ellen White’s quotations appropriate to the displayed pictures.

We also started processing our first two collections: Seventh-day Adventist Church of Lanca de Otao Collection and History of Adventist Churches of the Lima Metropolitana Collection. Furthermore, we have also made PowerPoints of the songs of the pioneers.

We have produced two timelines: The first one is on the “Historical development of Adventist Education,” and the second one is on the “Historical Development of the Sabbath School.” The latter will be distributed throughout the South America Division. Currently, we are working on other timelines for other departments. All of these are part of the collection entitled, “In the Footsteps of Adventism.”

Finally, I would like to thank my entire team, Carmen, Flor, Miguel, Emerson, Jorge and Jonathan for being part of this wonderful ministry.
A desk calendar 2013, 150 years of History.

A Week of Spiritual Emphasis at UPeU

Meeting with the directors of Lima Mini-centers

Lecture on Leadership for South Peru Union

Donated materials from Adventist Institutions

South Pacific Division—Australia

John Skrzypaszek, Director

Allow me to commence my report with a challenging yet at the same time an inspirational reflection: "Everyone needs to have a personal experience in obtaining a knowledge of the will of God. We must individually hear Him speaking to the heart. When every other voice is hushed, and in quietness we wait before Him, the silence of the soul makes more distinct the voice of God. He bids us, 'Be still and know that I am God' Psalm 46:1" (DA, 363). In contrast, our life seems to be overwhelmed by an avalanche of demands exerted by the rapid changes in cultural demographics, technology, and education. It seems, the fast pace of life demands a re-assessment of the processes that tend to isolate our contemporary life not only from our heritage, but more so, from an implicit trust and confidence in God. Take few moments to reflect on Ellen...
White's next thought: "Here alone can true rest be found... Amid the hurrying throng and the strain of life's intense activities, the soul that is thus refreshed will be surrounded with the atmosphere of light and peace. The life will breathe out fragrance, and will reveal a divine power that will reach men's hearts" (Ibid.). These thoughts are central to the themes I share in class lectures, publications and presentations.

My year began with a busy schedule of speaking appointments. In January I presented a series of meetings for our church leaders and pastors in New Caledonia. During the morning sessions it explores the significance of the relationship between the historic building named Sunnyside and the unique narrative of the land.

we explored the theme of God's leading in the formation of the SDA movement. The afternoon sessions covered the subject of identity and its relationship to the contemporary life. This program was followed by another week of presentations at the Ministers' Meetings and Regional Meetings in South New Zealand. In February, I presented a workshop at the Australian Union Conference Ministers' Meetings entitled, "Ellen White, What have We Missed?" March began with a busy teaching schedule. Besides the two on-campus classes, I was teaching over forty distance (on-line) students. The one-on-one teacher student dialogue is fascinating but it is also time consuming. However, it opens opportunities to meet students at different levels of spiritual journeys.

During the semester, I presented a number of weekend workshops and seminars both at the local church level and at leadership training programs in Victoria, Greater Sydney, and Northern Australian Conferences. In April I completed a paper entitled "The Significance of Place-Historical Narratives in the Context of Spatial Perspective." It explores the significance of the relationship between the historic building named Sunnyside and the unique narrative of the land. It also links with Ellen White's life and influence during her time in Cooranbong. The paper was accepted for presentation and publishing at the International Sharing Cultures Conference 2013 in Portugal in July.

Yes, life is busy, but I am thankful to God for this inspirational thought from one who knew what it means to be busy and at the same time knew how to listen to God. "Walk continually in the light of God. Meditate day and night upon His character. Then you will see His beauty and rejoice in His goodness. Your heart will glow with a sense of His love. You will be uplifted as if borne by everlasting arms. With the power and light that God imparts, you can comprehend more and accomplish more than you ever before deemed possible" (Ministry of Healing, 514). ☞

The training program I was running for pastors and church leaders in New Caledonia in January.

The first half of this year at Southwestern's Research Center has been a mix of various kinds of activities that highlight both our contribution to preserving Adventist heritage and the need for collaboration with other church entities. Supporting the school's curriculum, fielding many sundry questions, and disseminating information are still the most prominent services we offer, but there is more to that story than meets the eye.

It starts with building our collections. While tempted to become hoarders of everything that comes our way, we recognize that, beyond housing duplicates of the letters and manuscripts of Ellen White among other resources from the White Estate, the scope of our collection should be the history of Adventism in our church field.

That is why when offered a donation of D.U. Hale's papers, we referred the donor to Andrews University. While Hale was a native Texan and worked in the Southwestern Union during a portion of his ministry, his contribution to church
mission in South America and Africa warranted placing his records in a collection with a broader scope than ours. Jim Ford at Andrews was grateful for our help in keeping this collection together as a whole.

Similarly, when in the course of creating finding aids for our collections, I came across a set of 10" vinyl music records by the PUC A Capella Choir, there was no hesitation in contacting Gilbert Abella at Pacific Union College to ask if they were interested in having them. He was delighted to receive them and even attempted to reimburse us the negligible cost of postage.

However, as we help patrons with questions on their research, occasionally we come across bits and pieces that contribute to documenting the history of Adventism in our field. That was the case when, while assisting historian Patricia Benoit in her work of chronicling the history of Huguley Hospital, she shared with us an interesting March 13, 1904 Dallas Morning News article on the Adventist colony in Keene, Texas.

Our knowledge of the pioneering Adventist families in Texas also grew while helping James Morris research his family history. What he had assembled before asking for help from us was quite useful in connecting a few dots in terms of who married whom and what had become of certain members of the Morris, Huguley and Cole families. That in turn shed a little light on how James and Ellen White drew the attention of prominent citizens of Dallas while in Texas from 1878 to 1879.

Providing access is the obvious follow-up, as we build collections that are relevant to our Research Center. That happens on a number of levels. Beyond just opening our facility, providing descriptions of our collections greatly facilitate their use. One of the ways we have begun to do this is by creating finding aids and catalog records using the Archivists’ Toolkit, an open source archival data management system to provide broad, integrated support for the management of archives. Both finding aids and catalog records are searchable on the web so patrons can get an idea of what they can find here.

In addition, our electronic version of the topical index to Ellen White’s letters and manuscripts has become a popular gateway to research on that literary corpus. We have learned that Andrews University students are steered our way to use that and other electronic indexes. We are currently considering creating a web API so Andrews and anyone else interested can have access to the dataset and then create a mash-up.

As the General Conference, the White Estate and the Center for Adventist Research work together in developing the Adventist Digital Library (ADL), we have also had a chance to help shape the project to ensure its interoperability. Steve Sower from Andrews University, Gerald Rezes from Loma Linda University and myself are working on helping ADL developers figure out a way of integrating Adventist digital collections as seamlessly as possible.

Collaboration in building collections and providing access to them have been sure ways of strengthening our role as a repository of Adventist history and a promoter of an understanding of that history.

Trans European Division—England

Radissa Antic, Director

The year 2013 has been, for me, extremely busy but also full of opportunities for participation in different activities of Newbold College as well as the Seventh-day Adventist Church at large. In addition to the regular lecturing at the College, I had a rather large number of extended essays, MA dissertations and one Ph.D. dissertation to supervise. To introduce students slowly to the world of academia is an exciting but also often painful path. However, when everything is finished successfully, there is no end to the sincere joy and friendship for the rest of one’s life.

When it comes to the Ellen White Centre itself, work was exciting but also demanding. Although I came to the point where I thought I knew all about the writings of Ellen White, there are constantly new questions, new challenges, new dilemmas that I had never previously considered. On a regular basis we receive questions in letters, e-mail messages from pastors, church administrators, and church members. At the same time I was constantly involved in speaking appointments in various local churches throughout the Trans European Division, at Biblical conferences, and scholarly meetings.

On January 26, I was invited to present a lecture on the meaning of prayer in the Russian church located in Binfield. On Sunday, February 3, I spoke at the “Symposium on Perfection” organized by the South England Conference held at the Stanborough Secondary School in London. The president of South England Conference told me that it was the “red-hot” theological issue in the Conference and that he would invite all those who are struggling with this subject. However, there was a small turnout, and we basically preached to the converted ones. In spite of this, it seemed to me that God has blessed us in our study and the discussion of His word. During the next few weeks I received varied reactions from church members living in different parts of the United Kingdom, who had viewed the recorded material.

On February 9, I was asked to present the same topic at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Bracknell. Some church members watched the presentations at Stanborough School, and they were eager to hear further explanations. We were especially blessed during the afternoon session when we had a question-and-answer period. Two weeks later I had the privilege of taking part in the special Heritage Sabbath organized at Beckton church in London. It is important that we never forget our history in order to better understand the present and the future. One week later I spoke at the Fulham church in London on the issue of revelation and inspiration. The question was raised, if the words are not inspired but the
thoughts of the Bible are, then how can we do an exegesis of the text?

Sabbath, March 9 was a special day for Newbold College because the church members from all around the British Union were invited to come and participate in the Bible Conference. Several lecturers from Newbold presented relevant topics for the theology and life of the church. I spoke on the issue of the “Second Coming” which I believe is one of the burning subjects of Adventism today. The

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next Sabbath, March 17, I travelled to the North England Conference, to the city of Leeds where I spoke in the morning and afternoon on the issue of Hemeneutics. Many people, especially young, in our church are well educated and they follow and know what is going in the theological sphere of our church. Because of that, I find that the question-and-answer period is the most stimulating. On April 6 I spoke at the London Central church. At the end of April I travelled to Loma Linda University for the Biblical Research Institute meetings. The Sabbath before the meetings I presented a theological reflection at the Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church in Los Angeles.

Back to United Kingdom, on May 18th I spoke at Ilford church in North London. It was the Spirit of Prophecy day for that church. We spent the whole day discussing different issues related to the role of the ministry of Ellen White in the Adventist Church.

Western Africa Division—Nigeria

Philemon O. Amanze, Director

2013 has been remarkable so far! The year has been filled with lots of activities both on and off the campus. In spite of this, our everlasting Father has been gracious to us all at the Research Centre. In doing the Master’s business, we discovered that He has been attending to all our needs. “Keeping the Vision Alive” is one task that every Christian must engage his/her time in by sharing the Good News of Christ’s everlasting love to all humanity while we still have the time. We bring you special greetings from our numerous users at the Research Centre (both faculty/staff and students) of Babcock University, Nigeria.

Workforce:

The current workforce at the Ellen G. White-SDA Research Centre consists of the Director, Research Assistant, Administrative Officer, and a French translator (a 200 level theology student on work-study program.)

Committees:

The Supervisory and House Committees oversee the activities and the effective operation of the Research Centre. The Supervisory Committee is made up of seven people while the House Committee has three persons. These Committees are chaired by Pastor N. J. Enang and Prof. J. A. Kayode Makinde respectively. In order to keep the work of God alive, a committee was constituted to oversee the preservation of indigenous Heritage materials within the West-Central Africa Division. This WAD Heritage Committee, which has been assigned the responsibility of preserving the history and heritage of Adventism in WAD, will soon swing into action with the Division.

Theme:

“Educate, educate, educate,” was often used by Ellen White in connection with training young people for the ministry, and in equipping God’s people to minister pleasantly and intelligently as Jesus Christ did. This education has dominated our services at and from the Research Centre in recent times. A brief summary of our activities since the first half of the year 2013 is shared below:

SOP Training/Workshop/Great Controversy Project:

These workshops were held at the Alpha Seventh-day Adventist Church, Magodo, Lagos and Seventh-day Adventist Headquarters, Maryland, Lagos both in North-Western Nigeria Union Mission in Nigeria between March 9, and May 15 – 18, 2013 respectively. Some outstanding themes that were presented during these sessions included:

- The Prophetic Gift in God’s Plan of Redemption; Tests for a True Prophet;
- The Gift of Prophecy in both the Christian Church and in the Remnant Movement;
- Identification of Ellen G. White and her Writings;
- Ellen G. White’s Writings and Her Role in the Development of the Seventh-day Adventist Church’s doctrines/institutions; Guidelines for studying, interpreting and nurturing old and new members with SOP materials;
- The Six Bold Claims of the SDA Church;
- Emphasis was equally given to the Great Controversy Project (GCP) of the World Church.

Within Babcock University, “The role of Ellen White’s writings for contemporary Seventh-day Adventists”, and “Walking in the Footsteps of the Pioneers” were presented at the Pioneer, Siloam Valley and Feeder’s chapels among others. The workers at the Research Centre also participated in the orientation program.
for all new faculty/staff and students of Babcock University during the period under review. “Who are the Seventh-day Adventists?” was the subject presented during these orientation exercises.

Weekly/Monthly Publications:

Our weekly Ellen White Newsflash and Pioneer of the Month publications have continued to encourage God’s people throughout our Division and beyond. The theme for 2013 is “His Word Revives.” Subscriptions have continued to increase with the additional blessing of friends of Adventists requesting to be included on our mailing list.

Relocation of Research Centre to another Facility:

The Research Centre containing all Ellen G. White’s writings is to be relocated to a larger building within Babcock University Campus. This is due to the fact that the Centre has the added responsibility of preserving the broader history of Adventism within the WAD territory in line with WAD working policy. The Pioneer House which is large enough to accommodate two vaults has been set aside for this relocation.

First Ellen G. White Study Centre Opened in WAD:

On the sunny afternoon of April 22, 2013, the first Ellen G. White Study Centre in our Division, was officially opened on the campus of Adventist University Cosendai, Nanga-Eboko, Cameroon. This event commenced on September 4, 2008 when the need to establish an Ellen White study center was shared with the students, staff, faculty and the administration of the institution. At that time 235 SOP books in the French language were moved from the Division’s Research Centre at Babcock University, Nigeria to effect the establishment of the Study Center. The WAD SOP Coordination, Pastor John N. Enang, gave the history of the Study Centre, its objectives and the role it would play within the Central African Union Mission. He finally declared the Centre open for service to God and humanity.

Future Plans:

The plan to produce a revised edition of the book “Holy Spirit Faithful Guide” and the compilation of the published Newsflash and Pioneers produced since 2002 is on-going. It is our sincere hope that this work will be available during the next report.

Graduation:

We are glad to report that the Research Assistant at our Centre, Mrs. Abimbola O. Fagbo, earned a Masters Degree from Babcock University in 2013. This higher degree is in Information Resources Management with an emphasis on Library and Information Science. We hereby congratulate her!

Promotion and Re-assignment:

In January 2013, the Director of the Centre, Philemon O. Amanze, was promoted to the position of Professor.

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of Comparative Religion and Christian Ministry. Shortly after this promotion, he was re-assigned to be the Dean, School of Education and Humanities, at Babcock University. The effective date for this new assignment is July 1, 2013. This will likely be my last Newsnotes report to the White Estate. In view of the above, I hereby express my profound appreciation to the following:

Appreciation:

The WAD SOP coordinator, N. J Enang for his outstanding role and support in making our work both within and outside successful to the glory of God. I am grateful to the Babcock University administration for their support in making sure that every service request was approved promptly. I also wish to thank all the workers in the Research Centre for their dedication to duty, specifically for our weekly/monthly publications. May the days ahead bring us greater opportunities to educate all God’s people for Christ’s Second Coming and Keeping the Vision of God alive continually.

I also thank all the SOP Coordinators from the local churches to all Unions within our Division. I equally thank the House Committee Chairman, Prof. James Kayode Makinde, for his guidance and direction on the day to day activities at the Research Centre. My deepest thanks go to our leaders at the White Estate for their support during these eleven years of service as Director. For my fellow servants at the Ellen G. White-SDA Research Centre, Mrs. Abimbola O. Fagbe and Oyewale A. Akinbode, it has been a golden privilege to have worked with them for over a decade. With their assistance, we served God’s people within the WAD territories. Let us “Keep the Vision Aflame” until we see the Lord face-to-face.

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