

Christon Arthur accepts provost position

Believes that excellent Adventist Christian education is redemptive

On May 11, 2016, the Andrews University Board of Trustees elected Christon Arthur to serve as the next provost of Andrews University.

Arthur replaces Andrea Luxton, who was elected earlier this year to serve as the next president of Andrews University. Prior to becoming provost-elect, Arthur has served as dean of the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies & Research since 2010. In addition to that role, he has also served as associate provost, with responsibilities for faculty policy and faculty development, since 2012.

Prior to coming to Andrews University, Arthur served as an associate dean and associate professor within the College of Education at Tennessee State University (Nashville), and also as an acting and interim department head of education administration there. In addition, Arthur has worked as an elementary and secondary teacher, and as department head of arts and general studies in Grenada. He holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Caribbean University College (now University of the Southern Caribbean, Trinidad & Tobago), and MA, EdS and PhD degrees in education from Andrews University, and has completed postgraduate training at Harvard University's Institute for Management and Leadership in Education.

"I am honored to have this opportunity to continue to build on Andrews University's legacy," says Arthur. "I see the role of the

provost as giving one's best advice to the president, and providing academic leadership to help ensure that academic programs and processes are known for their excellence and academic rigor. That excellence and rigor needs to be carried out in every dimension of our University. We must also constantly grow and change if we are to be current; and be innovative and creative if we are to be ahead of the curve or ride the next academic wave in higher education. We grow and change and innovate because we recognize that an Andrews education is a whole-person endeavor that needs to add value to every dimension of students' lives—body, mind and spirit—within the classrooms, but also where they pray, live and play.

"I also look forward to understanding and building on the strength of our ethnic, cultural and global diversity—which is a work in progress offering unparalleled opportunities for our students to understand and thrive in the diverse and changing environment of the world. Finally, I believe that it's always been true that excellent Adventist Christian education is redemptive. As a result, what Andrews offers is the most effective methodology for redeeming and transforming each student for God's kingdom."

"As our search committee reviewed the potential candidates for provost, some of the

most used descriptors for Christon Arthur referred to his spiritual leadership, vision, collaborative teamwork and his focus on student success and mentoring," says Luxton. "Under Arthur's leadership the graduate culture at Andrews has been transformed and he has also introduced a range of initiatives for faculty and students that have been both innovative and forward-thinking and have

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helped move Andrews University toward a future of strength and success. Personally, it's been a privilege to work alongside him over the last five years as graduate dean and, more recently, as associate provost. I now look forward to the strength, passion and vision he'll bring as the next provost of Andrews University."

Arthur will assume the post of provost on July 1, 2016, when Luxton begins her term as the sixth president of Andrews University. The formal plan to replace the dean of the School of Graduate Studies & Research will be announced at a later date.



Arthur becomes the new provost of Andrews University effective July 1, 2016



Christon Arthur at orientation for new graduate students in August 2012

Strayer “the slayer” retires*

Prolific author, respected historian and renowned teacher leaves large legacy

When adults asked Brian Strayer as a child what he wanted to be when he grew up, he proudly said, “A pastor and a preacher!” The dream was still alive when he began college as a theology major, but he soon felt called to enter another field.

“I apostatized and went into history,” he says with a laugh. “I fulfill my preaching desires by speaking to school, church and camp meeting groups all across the U.S. And I love it.”

Strayer earned bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees in history between the years of 1973 and 1987. From 1974–1975 Strayer was a research assistant for Richard Schwarz at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, working on a book project called “Light Bearers to the Remnant,” which was published by Review & Herald in 1979. He eventually moved on to teaching history, first at Southern Adventist University, and then, in 1983, at Andrews University.

“When I look back over my career, I’m most proud of the research and publication contributions I’ve made to my professional field and to the history of my church,” says Strayer. “It will be my legacy after I am gone.”

“I hope in my retirement to master the art of relaxation. I trust finding some downtime will be therapeutic for this chronic choleric.”

His legacy will not be a small one; Strayer has published and co-authored nine books, and hopes to have two more completed by next year. He has also contributed chapters to books, written articles and refereed others and composed myriad book and film reviews, dictionary and encyclopedia articles and scholarly papers. Strayer has also assisted in research and historical consulting, including for a production of a film on the life of Desmond T. Doss.

“One of my biggest goals in life has been to publish groundbreaking research in French and Adventist history,” he says. “I have written ten books and 80 articles advancing knowledge of the Bastille, Huguenots, local Adventist history and several biographies. So I guess you could say I’ve achieved my goal, and it has been hugely fulfilling for me.”

In 2004, Strayer was selected to receive the

Medallion of Religious Freedom from Pacific Union College for completing Walter Utt’s book “Bellicose Dove: Claude Brousson and Protestant Resistance to Louis XIV, 1647–1698.” That same year he was nominated for the Edward Gargan Prize by the Western Society for French History for an article on Brousson he wrote two years prior.

The passion for writing demonstrated so prolifically in his career will not end with his retirement; Strayer’s bucket list includes penning two biographies and a chapter in a historical book, and reading extensively outside his specialized fields, including some children’s books, which he intends to share with his “adopted” nieces and nephews.

It’s not all about books, though; Strayer also has plans to lead an Adventist heritage tour on the east coast, tour Prague (Czech

Republic) and take a river cruise in Germany, join the University’s Waldensian tour, and take a bus tour across the U.S. He also expects to spend more time with his mother, and his brother and family in upstate New York, as well as volunteering during elections this fall.

Union Springs, New York, has always been Strayer’s favorite place to visit. “I grew up there and my parents lived there for over 50 years,” he says. “It’s the region where I canvassed for four summers, worked on the school farm, picked strawberries and other fruit, attended youth camps and so much more. It’s still ‘home’ to my heart, and always will be.”

Regardless of where he goes and what he’s doing, Strayer will remember fondly his time spent with students.

“I’ve been with students every day since I entered the classroom in September 1957 as a



Brian Strayer shows his enjoyment of a unique gift at his retirement reception

student,” he laughs. “I’m sure I’ll experience withdrawal pains this fall, and I will greatly miss our class discussions and inviting student groups to my home for films, pizza and ice cream.”

Strayer plans to spend quite a lot of time with friends, picking and freezing fruit, taking long walks in nature, and generally relaxing.

“I hope in my retirement to master the art of relaxation,” he says. “I trust finding some downtime will be therapeutic for this chronic choleric.”

As for a summer reading list, Strayer recommends the Adventist Pioneer Biography Series, which he enjoys immensely. He is currently reading Ben McArthur’s volume on Arthur G. Daniells.

“Ellen White has told us that ‘We have nothing to fear for the future except as we forget how the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history,’” quotes Strayer. “We must ignite within our young people a love for our Adventist heritage, and these books accomplish that.”

If you’re up for something a bit lighter, Strayer admits he never tires of perusing “Romans Were Known for their Aqua Ducks,” a compilation he created of 30+ years of Bluebook exam bloopers his students have written.

“I composed the fake footnotes for the collection and never had so much fun in all my life as editing that book,” he says with a laugh. “It’s truly hilarious all the way through.”

*Brian Strayer personally approved this title

Lilianne Doukhan retires

As Department of Music chair & associate professor of music and French

Lilianne Doukhan's bookshelves go nearly to the ceiling in her office. Amidst the varying heights, widths, colors and ages of the books that fill them are souvenirs and mementos from around the world, representing a career packed with travel. Doukhan's entire life has been focused on music, and it has taken her to many places.

"It has always been music," she says, when asked what her younger self wanted to do with her life. "There were other things, but from an age when you can reasonably consider what you want to do as a professional, it's always been music. I didn't envision as a child exactly what it would be, but I do believe I've achieved that goal." She pauses, then: "That's nice to be able to say."

Doukhan's career started in 1965 as a classroom teacher in the Adventist elementary school in Renens, Switzerland. After this she taught German and French at the Adventist university in Collonges-sous-Salève, France, served as administrator and teacher at the Indian Ocean Union Seminary on the island of Mauritius and filled several roles at Andrews University, including the Beltz Chair for Worship and Church Music in the Seminary, before beginning as chair of the Department of Music in 2013. In 2010 the University awarded her the Daniel



During a recent concert, Lilianne Doukhan was presented with flowers in appreciation for her many years of service at the Department of Music

Andrews University is the only Adventist institution of higher education to offer such a program. Doukhan has been invited to present intensive courses, lectures and seminars in Mexico, Italy, Bulgaria, France, Hong Kong, Peru, India, Netherlands, the U.K., Czech Republic, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland and South Korea, in addition to several locations across the United States.

Doukhan has no plans to stay put once she retires; her work in international development will continue to take her to various locations in Africa, and she and her husband will still spend winters at their second home in the south of France.

"The invitations will continue, but my plan is to catch up on everything I haven't been able to do during the last 30 or 50 years," she says with a smile, then adds that she is looking forward to not having every minute of every day scheduled. "Time will become a concept again. I will savor that."

Despite the busyness of her work, Doukhan will miss interacting with her students immensely.

"The continuous intellectual stimulation that comes from spending time with students is something I've enjoyed very much over the years, and I will miss that," she says. "I've

also loved seeing our students perform in the Howard Performing Arts Center. We are so blessed to have such a beautiful performing arts hall on our campus."

In addition to relaxing a bit in retirement, Doukhan dreams of crossing Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, exploring St. Petersburg and Moscow along the way. But mostly, she just wants to take a breath, reflect on her career and enjoy having more time at her disposal.

"We come from a culture where you accept calls, you don't take initiative to apply for jobs," Doukhan points out. "Even though our lives have zigzagged and are never a straight line, I see God's hand leading in the same direction always. You don't always understand it being God's hand, but when you look back at things that looked so absurd at the time, it's just another step toward realizing the future he has in store."

"The continuous intellectual stimulation that comes from spending time with students is something I've enjoyed very much..."

Augsburger Award for Excellence in Teaching.

"My career was so diverse," says Doukhan. "I'm especially pleased that I was able to contribute to the church through my role in teaching church music. Being a good teacher is something that gives me great satisfaction."

Beginning in the late 1990s, Doukhan proposed, initiated and elaborated a new graduate program for the Department of Music in music ministry, in conjunction with the Seminary. The program was completed in 2011, and was then accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. Currently

David & Helen Susens retire

From posts at the ITS Computer Store and Office of Academic Records

David and Helen Susens retired from their service at the University this spring. David retired after 15 years as manager of the ITS Computer Store and Helen retired after 16 years in the Office of Academic Records, her final position being assistant registrar for undergraduate off-campus programs.

David was born in Battle Creek, Michigan and Helen in Hillsdale, Michigan. David graduated with a BS in business administration with a concentration in management. Helen graduated with a BS in medical secretarial science.

David and Helen met at Andrews University in 1971. David took a religion course from Arthur Patrick, an Australian student in the seminary, and was so impressed with his character and integrity that when Helen and David were preparing for their wedding, they asked Patrick to perform the ceremony. He got a special permit to perform his only service in the U.S. David and Helen were married in the chapel of Lamson Hall in 1972. They remained in Berrien Springs for one year as David finished his degree and Helen worked in the records office as secretary to the assistant registrar.

David worked at Dakota Bake-N-Serv in

Nevada, Iowa from 1973–1975. David and Helen then moved to Cedar Lake, Michigan, where they raised their three children: Norman, Dennis and Marjorie. David worked for Cedar Lake Mill, Lakeland Mills, and at Great Lakes Adventist Academy. Helen was a homemaker for most of the family's time in Cedar Lake but also served as teacher's aide while the children were in elementary school.

David and Helen moved back to Berrien Springs in 1999. Helen began working as registration specialist in the Office of Academic Records and David started as a financial aid advisor before taking the position as manager of the ITS Computer Store.

David spent most of his career supervising and managing student workers at several academy industries. He enjoyed seeing their growth and maturity as they learned to take responsibility for and pride in their work, and formed many lasting friendships with them.

One of Helen's primary tasks as assistant registrar was working with off-campus registrars to make sure students at their sites had completed their degree requirements. She enjoyed the detail-oriented aspects of her



Helen and David Susens enjoy their joint retirement reception

job and loved being able to tackle and solve complicated problems. She also helped with the ongoing transition of Griggs University to the campus of Andrews University.

David and Helen are making plans to move to Montana to be near children and grandchildren. They also intend to travel extensively, starting with a family camping trip in Montana, a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters of Minnesota, and a trip to Australia.

David and Helen enjoy travel, hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, canoeing, birding, photography and camping. They are looking forward to spending a lot more time with their children and their eight grandchildren. Most of all, they look forward to the second coming of Jesus.

Professor featured speaker at World Heritage Day

Øystein LaBianca gives presentation on cultural heritage in Jordan

Øystein LaBianca, professor of anthropology, recently attended World Heritage Day in Washington, D.C. This event, sponsored by The American Schools of Oriental Research, The Archaeological Institute of America, The Smithsonian Institution and The George Washington University Capitol Archaeological Institute, took place April 18, 2016, at the Hirshhorn Museum's Ring Auditorium, a part of the Smithsonian Institution.

LaBianca was one of several featured speakers, presenting on cultural heritage in Jordan. Specifically, he shared work that had been done to help preserve the archaeological



Øystein LaBianca

site of Hisban.

"No one has worked longer than our Hisban project in Jordan," LaBianca stated. "We've been instrumental in training other professors in archaeology in Jordan and people working for the government in archaeology."

"I've been working in these circles with these colleagues for four decades," said LaBianca. "I'm glad to be able to represent Jordan and our work as a university there."

By studying Hisban, LaBianca says the site can be used "as a window" to see into the larger story of Jordan, especially as it developed over time. He describes the narrative as including "great

traditions" and "little traditions:" The great traditions portray the march of empires through that region, while the little traditions tell of how local people survived underneath the legacy of the reigning empires.

LaBianca explained, "It's not so much about the narrative, but engaging the local community and presenting the past and engaging with the narrative. Jordan is a good story—a positive story of archaeologists working with the local community to preserve and narrate and present the past. Other places like Syria and Iraq have had their history horrendously set back by the conflicts and terror and ideologies that have come to dominate those areas."

LaBianca took a team of 40 people, including 10 students and five faculty members from Andrews, to Hisban from May 15 to June 2. The rest of the team were from European universities.

Kharkovyy new director of Alumni Services

Looking forward to challenges of reaching and connecting with global alumni community

On June 1, 2016, Andriy Kharkovyy was appointed as the new director for the Office of Alumni Services and executive director of the Andrews University Alumni Association. Kharkovyy takes on this new role following the departure of Tami Condon, Alumni Services director since early 2005. Condon left Andrews University to serve as vice president for Advancement at Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, Texas.

Both graduates of Wisconsin Academy and Andrews University, Tami and Andriy have worked together for over 15 years, ten of which were spent at the Office of Alumni Services, most recently as director and associate director respectively.

Throughout her tenure at Andrews, Condon has expanded engagement programs with alumni and friends of the University, conducting nearly 100 events annually on campus and around North America. Serving in a support role, Andriy worked on technical aspects of reaching out to the University's large global alumni community, currently around 94,000.

"I am excited about new ways of connecting

people. Andrews University, with its global alumni community, provides a great opportunity to do just that. The current economic climate as well as unique technological opportunities available provide us with the motivation and tools to be even more effective and I look forward to working on these challenges in the years ahead," said Kharkovyy.

Kharkovyy came to Wisconsin Academy in 1997 from the small town of Tulchyn, Ukraine. "At 14 this was the first time I was away from home not knowing the language. Wisconsin Academy, like many other schools in our Church's educational system, provided the right balance of education and personal attention that I needed to grow," he says.

He credits Dale Sinnett, an Andrews alumnus from the Class of 1969, with helping him to succeed in high school and ultimately



Andriy Kharkovyy and Tami Condon have worked together for over 15 years. Andriy became director of Alumni Services effective June 1, 2016

encouraging him to attend Andrews University after graduating from Wisconsin Academy in 2001.

Kharkovyy attended the Andrews University School of Business Administration, where he earned a BBA in 2006 and an MBA in 2009. In September of 2012, he married Amanda Jardine, whom he met while they both attended Andrews. Amanda is a licensed therapist and works at Berrien County Council for Children in St Joseph, Michigan.

Miller authors new book

Exploring the connection between the Adventist church and a series of Protestant reformers

Nicholas Miller, professor of church history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and director of the International Religious Liberty Institute, recently published "The Reformation and the Remnant."

The book explores the connection between the Adventist church and a series of Protestant reformers by looking at a series of "hot potato" Adventist current issues, such as scriptural authority, the Great Controversy, creation and evolution, women's ordination, last day events and so on, through the lens of famous figures from church history. It connects not just with the famous 16th century reformers, such as Martin Luther and John Calvin, but also with later reformers, such as James Arminius, John Wesley, and even our own reforming pioneers, such as William Miller, Joseph Bates and Ellen White.

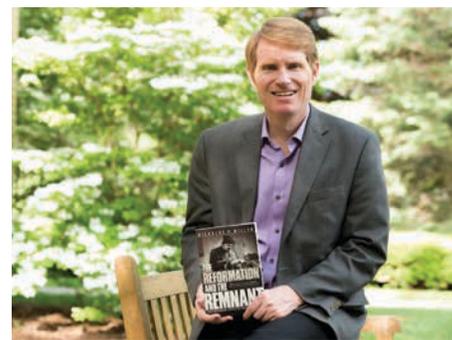
Miller hopes that, "Seeing these connections makes us more able to reach our Protestant friends and neighbors, when we

see what common heritage we have, and makes us more willing to continue to learn from each other."

"I wrote the book because it seemed to me that a lot of contentious church discussion, and even debate, arose from some basic historical misunderstandings," says Miller. "Our ignorance of our own history helped push people into more extreme positions, whether it be conservative or liberal, because culture, rather than the Bible, was really shaping their views."

Miller draws on the founders of the Adventist church saying, "Our pioneers, including Ellen White, were willing to use and learn from the insights of their Christian contemporaries using scripture as a guide and filter, and so should we."

Because of his book, Miller was asked to deliver the keynote address, "Reformation, the Great Controversy, and the Sabbath," at a recent conference held at Friedensau



Nick Miller with his newly published book, "The Reformation and the Remnant"

Adventist University in Germany. Friedensau is not far from the Wittenburg, where Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the Cathedral door in 1517. The university held a commemorative conference a year ahead of the 500th anniversary of this event to explore the connections of the Reformation with the Adventist church.

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Hyveth Williams & Karl Bailey receive prestigious award

J.N. Andrews Medallion awarded for teaching, ministry, research and mentoring

On Sunday, May 1, two faculty members were given the J.N. Andrews Medallion, awarded to those who exemplify the spirit and service of the pioneer Seventh-day Adventist scholar after whom the medallion is named. Hyveth Williams, professor of homiletics, and Karl G.D. Bailey, professor of psychology, were presented with the surprise recognition at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. commencements respectively.

Hyveth Williams joined the faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 2009. In 2012 she became the director of homiletics, a post she holds in addition to her duties as senior pastor of The Grace Place, a flourishing community church she founded in South Bend in 2013.

She completed a Bachelor of Arts in theology from Columbia Union College in 1984, a Master of Divinity from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1989, and a Doctor of Ministry at Boston University School of Theology in Boston in 1998. Her dissertation was titled “Theleia Theology: a Preaching Model for Women.”

Before sensing a call to the ministry in the early 1980s, Williams worked in communication, government and human resources in Connecticut, London and Washington, D.C.

In 1982 she interned at the Pennsylvania Avenue Church in Washington, D.C. For three years she participated in all aspects of ministry and also conducted a Revelation Seminar, which resulted in 28 baptisms including 11 Jehovah’s Witnesses. During the final year of her seminary studies, Williams interned at All Nations Church in Berrien Springs. She served as associate pastor of Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, as acting chaplain on the campus of Andrews University and as senior pastor at churches in Swampscott and Boston, Massachusetts, and Loma Linda, California, before joining the faculty at Andrews.

In addition to articles in professional journals, Williams is the author of several books. She is also a fellow of The Episcopal College of Preachers, National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and a member of The Academy of Homiletics in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

The citation noted that her award was, “For her persistent effort to touch lives through teaching and ministry.”

“Words are not adequate to convey all that I felt the moment my name was mentioned,”

Williams says. “But I was very surprised because I thought this was a recognition for faculty with many years of service. I was moved to tears when the graduating Seminary class stood for a standing ovation and almost everyone gave me a hug before receiving their diploma.”

Karl Bailey completed a BS in psychology and biology, summa cum laude, from Andrews University in 1999. He received his graduate education at Michigan State University with a Distinguished Fellowship earning a Master of Arts in psychology in 2002, and with an additional fellowship in Integrated Graduate Education and Research Training he completed his PhD in psychology in 2004.

Upon completion of his doctoral degree, Bailey joined the faculty in the Department of Behavioral Sciences and has become a driving scholarly force not only in the department, but also in the Honors program and the entire University. He has played a major role in the department’s success as one of the most scholarly, productive departments of the University.

Bailey successfully coordinates faculty-student research mentoring programs that result in about 20 student research presentations each year. Contributions to his field include 10 refereed journal articles, three chapters contributed to volumes, 29 scholarly papers read plus two for general audiences, 20 poster presentations, 38 student-led presentations, three of which were regional award winners, and 17 invited talks.

Bailey’s significant impact on the lives of his students was recognized in 2015 when he was the recipient of the Andrews University Student Association Teacher of the Year Award, Andrews University Advisor of the



Above top: Hyveth Williams receives congratulations from Niels-Erik Andraesen after he presents her with the J.N. Andrews Medallion



Above: President Andraesen congratulates Karl Bailey after presenting him with the J.N. Andrews Medallion

Year and Andrews University Research Mentor of the Year. In 2010, he received the Daniel A. Augsburg Excellence in Teaching Award and in 2016 he received the Siegfried H. Horn Excellence in Research & Creative Scholarship Award for pure and applied sciences.

“I have been blessed as both a student and a professor to be shaped by the students, scholars, teachers and staff at Andrews. I am very grateful for this honor, and it meant a lot to receive it at the graduation of a class that was instrumental in my continuing growth as a teacher and scholar,” he says.

In addition to a history of service on numerous University committees and various administrative assignments, Bailey serves as assistant head elder in his church and is a devoted husband to Rosemary, and father to two daughters, Lily and Anna.

English professors receive recognition

Scott Moncrieff and Vanessa Corredera team up to discuss teaching fiction and film

In April, Department of English faculty members Scott Moncrieff, professor of English, and Vanessa Corredera, assistant professor of English, received honorary mention by the notable Associated Church Press (ACP) for their coauthored article, “Fiction and Film: Thoughts on Teaching Potentially Controversial Narratives,” originally published in the October/November 2015 edition of *The Journal of Adventist Education*. The pair accepted the award at this year’s ACP convention which took place in St. Louis, Missouri.

The ACP is a professional organization dedicated to supporting excellence in journalism within the Christian community.

In their article, Moncrieff and Corredera discuss the logistics behind teaching fiction in an Adventist setting and the concerns that arise

with teaching controversial material, and offer tips for both selecting fictional materials and teaching them. The article concludes with five tips for discussing difficult content with administrators and/or parents.

Both educators maintain extensive experience with difficult content in the classroom. The union came about when *The Journal of Adventist Education* approached Moncrieff about addressing this topic.

“I said I would—with Professor Corredera, who has excellent background in this area,” says Moncrieff.

Corredera comments on the impact she aims to have through this article. “Given the varied audience of *The Journal of Adventist*



Vanessa Corredera & Scott Moncrieff discuss teaching strategy

Education, my hope was to provide a helpful pedagogical resource for those who teach controversial material,” she says. “For those who might be anxious about teaching challenging material, I hope that this article can assuage concerns by demonstrating the value of engaging with these texts and the mindfulness that goes into teaching them.”

Gibson conducts weeklong training for treasurers

Curriculum developed over the past three years

Ann Gibson, professor emerita, saw the fruition of three years of work in March 2016. When she retired as professor of accounting at Andrews University in 2013, Gibson

been urging me to develop for the last decade or more,” explains Gibson. “Retirement offered me the time to really pour my heart into the project, and I did so, knowing there would be many new treasurers coming into their positions following the usual retirements and other changes that come after the General Conference Session every five years.”

Gibson conducted the first ever one-week training session for Church treasurers in the Columbia Union Conference. They also invited overseas division treasurers to attend this first session so they could understand the concept of how the training worked. About 70

treasurers attended the session.

The training event included workshops and presentations on church structure, mission and vision, legal issues and confidentiality, church and conference governance, team building, working policies, human resources and employment regulations, dealing with conflict, presenting financial statements and more.

“Trust is the currency of any non-profit organization, including the church,” says Gibson. “Unless donors trust an organization to carry out its stated mission, they will choose not to give funds to that organization.

“Trust is the currency of any non-profit organization, including the church.”

was appointed assistant to the treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for treasurer training. Since that time she has been traveling the world training treasurers in the Adventist church, and developing a weeklong curriculum.

“This is something Bob Lemon, general vice president at the General Conference, has



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