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A surprise reception on Sunday, 6 February gave colleagues, friends and family opportunity to thank Dr David Marshall for his thirty-two years of service as Editor of the Stanborough Press in addition to his eleven years as a history teacher at Stanborough School.

The event, held at the Stanborough Centre in Watford, attracted former BUC Presidents, current and former work colleagues and Adventist Review Editor, Bill Knott, who flew in from Washington on his way to Seoul, in order to honour Dr Marshall with a Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of the Communication Department of the Seventh-day Adventist World Church.

Pastor Knott called the award "a rare commodity in the life of the Adventist church", noting the inscription thanking David for "spiritual leadership, intellectual insight, and dedicated service". An accompanying letter from Williams Costa and Garrett Caldwell, of the World Church Communication department noted that "the church in the community in and beyond the shores of the British Union have been nurtured as well as challenged by your scholarship as well as your theological insights...you have elevated what we have come to believe to be possible in church communication."

Former BUC President, Pastor Cecil Perry reflected that Dr Marshall was "a provocative person", – stimulating with his editorials, an intellectual writer and a good preacher. Irish Mission President, Pastor David Neal was one of many who emphasised that his writing and pastoral care emphasised "grace, grace and grace," while the current BUC President, Pastor Don McFarlane, noted that over the 32 years of his editorial leadership David has been "the most influential pastor in the British Union". His editorials will be sorely missed from the pages of Messenger – and his more than fifty articles published in Adventist Review –
along with his many books, demonstrate, in the words of Bill Knott, "a mind that ranges across a dozen academic disciplines to find that little gem of a story, that quote from Dickens, that odd bit of the daily news, that retelling of a familiar passage of Scripture."

Press Manager, Paul Hammond stated that "David is the longest serving editor the Press has ever had, and has published more books than any previous editor," noting that he developed a loyal readership both in the UK and abroad. A sprinkling of humour filled the day, with David's nephew reminding guests that David was an editor from an early age. His parents planned to call him David Albert Marshall but the registrar pointed out a potential issue with his initials. His middle name then became Norman – and Peter pointed out that this was not the only 'Norman conquest' that David encountered in his career as historian and editor.

A standing ovation at the end of the celebration demonstrated not just respect for a man who has greatly influenced the church, but recognition of a steady hand and a gifted intellect that has helped guide the church and keep it focused on its mission for over three decades.

Photos and a multimedia report from the reception are available in the [BUC Picture Gallery](#).

### PAISLEY PATTERN FOR CHURCH GROWTH [Paisley Communication Team]

The Paisley Pattern, for dressmakers, is a fashion icon of the 1970s. But a new pattern of house groups for the Glasgow churches means that the Paisley area of the city is now host to the second Adventist Company to be formed in the area in just the last two weeks!

Thus on Sabbath, 5 February, the upper room of the Christian Growth Centre in Paisley was filled with an infectious and vibrant excitement as members and visitors gathered to witness yet another church group in the Glasgow district of the Scottish Mission celebrate growth from a small group to a company.

The roots of the Paisley group began in 2006 after a group of members led by Pastor David Hatch, former minister for Irvine and East Kilbride, attended a church planting programme in England. Members were encouraged to form small groups and meet in the areas they lived with a view to planting a church in the area. Three years later, with the support of Pastors Hatch, Clifford Herman and local leader, John Wilby, the Paisley branch began to meet regularly in the Christian Growth Centre. Pastor Hatch stated how pleased he was that Paisley had decided to adopt Glasgow church's mission statement which he and John Wilby had carefully penned: "We are Christians with a mission to share this faith by constantly seeking to serve the needs of our community."

Scottish Mission President, Pastor Bernie Holford shared wonderful words of hope and encouragement with the members and visitors who came to support this significant milestone for the Paisley group. The morning message focused on the three ways that the members in...
Paisley could be a 'peculiar' people for God as described in 1 Peter 2: to be a special valuable possession for Him; to humbly keep the commandments of God and to remain faithful to Jesus. He further added that as 'living stones' members were to build solid foundations and relationships with God and the community.

For the afternoon address and charge Pastor Holford cleverly used a material of Paisley design to help illustrate his message. Pastor Holford pointed out that just as the bright and colourful Paisley pattern was produced by different patterns woven together, he charged the members to weave together a fabric that would be more than just a multicoloured tapestry but rather a fabric that would reflect the nature and character of Jesus.

What was most noticeable was the active involvement of young people in every service of the day. The Children's Choir warmed the hearts of the congregation as they sang for the morning and afternoon service. While Lovemore Chirwa was ordained as a deacon, a sixteen and a seventeen-year-old were called forward and acknowledged as apprentice deacons. Young people were amongst those who stood at the front for the dedication service of the leaders, led by Pastor Herman and many young people came forward to add their names to the members' covenant agreement during the signing ceremony. This thrilled Pastor Holford: "There seem to be more children and youth than adults here today. That makes me very excited as this is one of the signs of a successful church."

Paisley is proud of its multicoloured fabric of nations within its congregation which harbours people from England, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Philippines, Scotland, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Uganda. Three of the countries presented songs in their native language and the resident singing group, 'Praise' and the Youth Choir also presented items. Obi Iheoma, intern minister for Paisley, humorously summarised the day's event and demonstrated the warmth and fellowship awaiting those who chose to worship in Paisley by giving Pastor Holford a generous bear hug. This produced smiles and laughter from the congregation and aptly described the joy and happiness that was present throughout the day.

A selection of photos from the day are available on the BUC Picture Gallery.

NOT LEFT TO STAND ALONE  [BUC News]

Having successfully arranged for the evacuation of non-essential ex-patriots among the Adventist staff based in Egypt during the current unrest, Field President, Pastor Llew Edwards, along with his wife Karin, needed to consider their own position.

Egypt is a country of 85 million people, and among them is a small group of 700 Adventist members, 12 pastors and 13 churches. Pastor Edwards reports that "None, to my knowledge, have been involved or hurt in the present events." He states that the churches outside of Cairo and Alexandria are meeting regularly and reports that "one of the Upper Egyptian pastors has told me that as soon as the events in Cairo began he started a series on prophecy and his meetings are full each night."

Reporting on events last weekend, Llew states that the two churches in Cairo were both open for worship, as was the church in Alexandria. Pastor Anwar Eskander, Executive Secretary and Heliopolis pastor reported that though attendance was not its normal level nevertheless a good number attended at each venue. At Nile Union Academy where some 30 plus staff and Sudanese students remain, services were held both Friday night and Sabbath morning. Llew says, "It is a very great privilege to witness their courageous and joyful faith."
No churches have been damaged or affected by the troubles. There was an attempt to break in to rob a church in the city of Assuit, Upper Egypt, but the pastor reports that an army unit quickly arrived and captured the men and there was no damage.

With the exception of Llew and Karin, all the 'foreigners' working in Egypt are now in the safety of places outside of Egypt. Most are in Athens, some in Beirut and a couple in Canada and Latvia. Llew and Karin share accommodation with an Egyptian pastor and his family in the Egypt Field office in Heliopolis. There is also a Sudanese family and four Egyptian girls staying in flats and guests rooms in the church complex. Each night Llew seeks to join Pastor Anwar in going out into the street and talking with the vigilante street guards. Most of them are Muslim with a sprinkling of Christians. These are made up of men and youth, mostly teens, armed with their assorted clubs. There is an occasional person who, in assuring Llew of their safety, lifts his jacket to show him a revolver. Llew says, "In the absence of any other form of law and order I am personally grateful for these community vigilantes for the security they give us as well as our office block and neighbouring church building. There are other areas within walking distance were I am told looting and the firing of some buildings has happened." Llew notes the importance of making good friends with non-Adventist neighbours. He says that "in a time of trouble they may become a great blessing."

Why are they still in Egypt? Llew was recently in conversation with some British friends who work for the Anglican community in Cairo. He states that "their view was that their priority was not safety but what was best for the work of the gospel in Egypt – none of them were or have evacuated." He then had a phone call from a pastor who expressed surprise that he was not yet evacuating. He says, "When I told him that at present I saw no need of my evacuating, his words amounted to 'Thank you pastor – that is so encouraging because it seems that so often when there is trouble the foreigners run away and leave us nationals to stand alone.'"

The Adventist Church in Egypt is very grateful for the prayers of 'the saints' around the world. Llew has shared with his members concerning the numerous emails, Skype and phone calls and assurances of prayer from churches and members all over the world. Last Sabbath he told worshippers at Nile Union Academy, "I am sure that around the world there may be around 10 million people praying for us here in Egypt." The result? The meeting burst into cheers and clapping. Llew concludes, "We are grateful for the encouragement of the prayers of the saints."

**SUNDAY SERVICE? YES PLEASE! [Judy Hamilton]**

When Jesus left us with the words in Matthew 28: 'Go and make disciples of all nations,' did He mean only on a Sabbath morning, or every given opportunity?

On Thursday, 27 January, Pastor Colin Woodford of Middlesbrough church chose to take the 'every given opportunity' option. With his well organised sermon, a reading for the day and his chosen music, he headed off to the studios of BBC Radio Tees for a recording session. Pastor Colin had grasped the opportunity given to take the '10 Minute Service' for the Sunday Morning programme. He gave a wonderful sermon on the second coming of Christ.

Starting with words from Matthew 24, he let listeners know that 'Jesus is returning soon'. Pastor Colin also reminded them to 'Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved'. This was followed by a beautiful song called 'Too little Time', written and sung by SEC Music director, Paul Lee.
Pastor Colin continued his reading with the words from John 14:1-6: 'I am the way the truth and the life.' This was followed by another Paul Lee song, 'Joy', accompanied by the Chiswick Church Choir. The service then closed with a prayer thanking God for the promise of His return.

But Pastor Colin's contribution did not stop there. The presenter asked him to give his thoughts on the 'hot topic' of the week, which was ASBOs. Without a second thought, he went on to say that there are 35 million laws in the world, and an ASBO is a law to govern human behaviour. If we all followed the 10 Commandments there would be no need for ASBOs, as the first four commandments direct us in our relationship with the Lord, the other six guide us in our relationships with other people.

A very meaningful and powerful service was given to thousands of listeners in the North East of England by Pastor Colin. Will he accept another opportunity to 'teach to all nations'? Most certainly!

**ISLAM, ISHMAEL AND GHANA** [Rubina F Arthur/BUC News]

A large Adventist presence among the Ghanaian community in the UK may disguise the presence of a growing Muslim community – as large parts of northern Ghana have a high population of Muslims. Islam is the second largest religion in Ghana so it was appropriate that on Sabbath, 22 January, Pastor Petras Bahadur shared with the London Ghana church a message that "The children of Ishmael must come".

As the SEC Coordinator in charge of Adventist Muslim Relations he delivered a series of Biblical texts which specifically looks at the significance of the role of all of Abraham's eight children. Pastor Bahadur, who also happens to be the Associate director for the Adventist Muslim Relations of the General Conference, voiced concerns about the lack of the presence of people with Islamic origins in the mainstream Adventist church. He attributed this to modern Adventists not maximising the prophetic role which the Lord has placed upon the church. Speaking exclusively to the London Ghana News Reporting Network Pastor Bahadur said, "We are finding it difficult to talk to our Muslim brothers and sisters about the love of Christ because we do not know our identity. As modern Adventists, we often find ourselves defending Christianity in general rather than our unique identity as people of the 'book' who are followers of Christ. Our identity has almost become fake!"

Pastor Bahadur gave five tips to help demystify the fear of talking to people of the Islamic faith. He said that rather than focusing on doctrine and what truth that we can share, we should rather think about sharing the love of Jesus in more practical ways such as giving and helping the needy. He then challenged that "We need to grasp our Adventist identity which is prophetic, and not just a general Christian identity, since we have a message for the whole world, including Christians from other denominations." Things then got more detailed as he suggested that we should have an understanding of the Quran when talking to Muslims. He said, "There are many things in the Quran which can be found in the Bible and we must demonstrate our knowledge about these rather than hurrying to preach." His last two points focused around adopting and utilising eastern cultural habits and hospitality – similar to the ones depicted in the Bible; and learning to ask spiritually related questions rather than rambling on about Biblical knowledge. He argues that "This will show that we are interested in them as a people and not just showing off what we believe as truth".

Sister Ann, a member of another church in East London has tried and tested these tips. Accompanied by two friends from the Asian community who are actively seeking to be followers of Christ, she testified about how selfless Adventists ought to be in order to fully make the love of Christ known. She said, "Being practical about God's love can mean letting go of some, if not all our resources to help others who may not be related to us or our faith. We have to focus on Christ and demonstrate what He expects of us".
According to the 2001 census, a quarter of the population of the London Borough of Newham, the area where the London Ghana church is situated, is Muslim. Most of them originate from South Eastern Asia, with the official figure at 60,000, although it is anticipated that this could be much bigger in reality (COMPAS, Centre on Migration Policy and Society). This places the church in a unique position in terms of truly portraying the character of Christ in the whole community. Mr Kwabena Kyere, newly elected coordinator for Adventist Muslim Relations at London Ghana said: "Muslim relations within our church, is a very new concept, which we are all learning to grasp. There are a few people within the church however, who come from Islamic backgrounds and we aim to work with these individuals as well as the Personal Ministries department."

Mainstream Christianity in Ghana now is greatly dominated by 'One Man' churches. This is a major reason for people in Ghana to have turned towards Islam which is generally seen to be stricter. In addition, with more tourists visiting places like the old European 'slave castles' located within the Central Region of the country, the political argument that Christianity is 'the religion of White masters' keeps cropping up, especially, with people like the Nation Of Islam's Louis Farrakhan – very admired by some Ghanaians as a good role model. This gives the Adventist Church a real challenge to show the true Gospel both in Ghana and with their communities in the UK. Reflecting on such a challenge, Rubina F Arthur, part of the London Ghana communication team says, "Thank God however, for charities like ADRA Ghana whom, although not allowed to 'preach' per se, can show the love of Jesus to local communities across the country."

The hope is that Pastor Bahadur's message would not have fallen on deaf ears and that come 2012, the Olympics will not be the only thing which would have come to Newham to stay, but also, that the children of Ishmael would also come to London Ghana and all the Adventist churches in the local vicinity to leave an everlasting legacy to the glory of God.

**CHILDREN TAKE OVER AT BUC OFFICE**  [Charli Oppong]

On the 2nd February 2011, the Year Five and Six pupils took a trip to the newly built BUC office. We entered the BUC and there to greet us was Mrs Calvert. My eyes were gazing at the beautiful, leather, black armchairs and crystal clear tables. We were told to sit down and listen to Mr Pilmoor. He told us that we would have a talk, a walk around the building, a cupcake and drink and a look at the dungeon! All the Year Fives and Sixes looked up eager to know what the dungeon was. Mr Pilmoor showed us a magnificent key, probably 10cm long!

Then we were led by Mrs Calvert and Mr Okelo to Ms Thompson's. She showed us her display of ADRA boxes. In the boxes were lots of different items that children had sent. We then moved to a different room and saw a gentleman. He told us about what ADRA provides and their project in Ghana. I was extremely excited because I come from Ghana and I would really like to see Ghana get better facilities. Several of us asked questions and then Mr Okelo moved us along to the strong room.

When we went inside, there were several files and letters – kept since 1933!! Mr Okelo explained to us that when the BUC burned...
down two years ago, the strong room didn't burn at all. I was stunned and I gasped. We looked at several dates from minutes taken. I wanted to stay for longer but when Mr Okelo explained that we were going to see the dungeon, my brain whizzed with excitement. My best friend and I noticed that we were going down underground! We trampled downstairs and arrived in a very hot stuffy room.

Hooray! We made our way into the boiler room! It was very stuffy and I started to sweat a lot. Mrs Calvert explained to all of us that all the water and heat circulates so that the BUC can have hot water. We were then led to a sort of library. We saw several books with dates on them.

It was nearly the end of our visit but we were taken by both Mr Okelo and Mrs Calvert to the Boardroom! It was very stylish, almost magnificent. We sat down and were given an agenda and we had to vote for four people. Timothy won fastest runner and then we had to leave. We went downstairs, had a cupcake and left.

The highlight of going to the BUC was Mr Pilmoor's painting! It was so beautiful, with cream and chestnut horses on them. Mr Pilmoor explained to us that it was given to him by his father. It was a lovely gift and I hope Mr Pilmoor hangs it up for everyone to see! It was a lovely visit and I wish we could visit again!

STANBOROUGH SCHOOL HAS A NEW START  [Vanesa Pizzuto]

Stanborough Secondary School has just finished a very successful health week, led by our Chaplain, Mr Tome Nasvok, with contributions from numerous guest speakers. The pupils enjoyed daily assemblies focussing on some of the eight natural laws: Nutrition, Exercise, Water, Sunshine, Temperance, Air, Rest, and Trust (in God). It was a great NEW START for this New Year!

The week kicked off in style on Monday morning with the participation of Sharon Platt-McDonald, Health Ministries director for the BUC. She shared practical ways to enhance the students' nutrition, emphasising the importance of "feeding our brains" and finishing her presentation by giving the students free samples of a super food (Brazilian nuts) and copies of her book, "Brain Health".

On Tuesday the whole school, including staff, took part in a fun-packed aerobics class led by our own aerobics instructor, Laverne Byng. The after exercise "endorphin rush" took over the school, setting the tone for the rest of the week, with pupils and staff filled with enthusiasm and smiles on their faces.

Wednesday saw Pastor Nathan Stickland, SEC Pathfinder director, sharing the place that water plays in a healthy life. He encouraged the students to drink plenty of water and natural fruit juices. Pastor Terry Messenger, SEC Personal Ministries director, discussed on Thursday the importance of having self-control, and how temperate habits can enhance the health of both students and adults.

Pastor Eddie Hypolite, SEC Teens/Chaplaincy director, closed this very special week with a beautiful reflection on Friday. He encouraged the students to consider their health from a holistic perspective, remembering that life-lasting peace, which comes from trusting in God, is freely given to those who ask, as promised in Philippians 4:7: "The peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

[Picture: Dennis Edwards]
CHIP NEWS AND VIEWS  [Rose Gomez]

The February edition of CHIP News and Views brings news of grants for churches running their first CHIP programme, a selection of personal Summit Views, and Summit DVDs for sale. Also news of the Spanish CHIP seed and Summit dates for 2011.

THIS WEEK ON THE HOPE CHANNEL

Remember to retune your set-top box for the latest offerings on the new schedule for Hope Channel Europe. Visit the Hope TV website for details. There will be further adjustments to the English schedule in the next few weeks in order to bring some of your favourite programmes into prime time. Your suggestions on key programmes would also be welcome.

This coming week on 'In Conversation':
Friday 11 February: 8:00 pm: Paul Lee – A life focused on music.
Sabbath 12 February: 12:30 am: Paul Lee
Monday 14 February: 9:00 pm: Pat Eastwood – Family, homesickness and mission.
Wednesday 16 February: 8:00 am and 8:30 pm: Pat Eastwood
Friday 18 February: 8:00 pm: Pat Eastwood
Sabbath 19 February: 12:30 am: Pat Eastwood

COMING EVENTS

For a full listing of coming events visit <www.adventistevents.org.uk>. New events are added on a daily basis.

THE HEAVENS DECLARE. Continuing to Thursday, 31 March. Popular talks about the universe with lessons about God's character and dealings with mankind drawn from planets, stars, and galaxies. Every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm at the Coleraine Seventh-day Adventist Church, Ratheane Avenue, Mountsandel, Coleraine. Speaker: Pastor Dr Mart de Groot, a former director of the Armagh Observatory. Contact: Mart de Groot <mart.degroot@gmail.com>. Phone: 02838 871252.

LOOKING FORWARD AND UPWARD. Friday, 11 February to Sunday, 13 February. A retreat for all Sabbath School personnel and others who are interested. Faith Crumbley, editor of the LEAD Sabbath School magazine, is leading out on how to boost the Sabbath School experience with innovative teaching ideas. Dr Mike Hamilton from the TED will also be with us. The cost has been heavily subsidized at £100. This event is a must if you want to revitalize the Sabbath School in your church. Contact: Terry Messenger <tmessenger@secadventist.org.uk>. Phone: 01923 232728.

'VISIONARY - 'READING IS THE KEY...' Sabbath, 12 February to Friday, 25 February. 'Visionary', Willesden's premiere Book Club, will be launched at 3:00 pm on 12 February at Willesden church. The club will run monthly on the 2nd and 3rd Saturday for under 18s. It will also run at the same time for adults every 3rd Saturday. Additionally, 'Visionary' will be convening during half-term week from Monday 21 – Thursday 24 February between 10:00 am and 12:15pm. On Friday 25 February there will be a Book Bonanza from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm. Parents and guardians please bring your children and their friends. We also need your input. Refreshments will be available and there will also be prizes and surprises. We look forward to seeing you. The venue: Willesden Adventist Church, Glebe Road, Corner Pound Lane, London, NW10 2JD. How to get there: Buses to Willesden Garage (opposite the church) Nos. 266, 206, 52, 260, 98, 6, 297, 302. Nearest Tube: Dollis Hill Station on the Jubilee Line. Contact: Norma Whyte <power77force@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07930245438.
LOVE SAX AND ALL THAT JAZZ (RETURNS). Saturday, 12 February to Sunday, 13 February. Another chance to see the humorous yet uplifting and inspiring theatre production. After 15 months and 12 shows across 8 cities in the UK, Love Sax and all that Jazz is back for another instalment at the Broadway Theatre, Catford, London, SE6 4RU. Tickets: £15 and £17.50 on the door. Box Office 020 8690 0002 or 07989 574 066. Contact: Alan <focusarts@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07989 574 066.


BECOMING A VISIONARY LEADER. Wednesday, 16 February. A BUC training seminar for pastors and elders, "Becoming a Visionary Leader," will be presented by Danilo Copiz in the BUC Board Room, Stanborough Park, Watford. For pastors: 10:30 am. For local church elders: 7:30 pm. Danilo Copiz, a graduate of Newbold College, is currently CEO of a firm for training managers and leaders with its base in Germany. He was also deeply involved with setting up a new and successful church in Copenhagen for reaching the unchurched. Seating limited to 50. Register early at Ministerial Page on the BUC website. Contact: Faye Weekes <fweekes@adventist.org.uk>. Phone: 01923 672251.

THINK HEALTH. Sabbath, 19 February to Sunday, 20 February. International speaker, medical missionary and literature evangelist Nyse Collins is special guest at Ebenezer Adventist Community Church, Garfield Community Centre, 64 Garfield Road, Battersea, London, SW11 5PN. For the weekend of 19 and 20 February, Nyse will be delivering presentations on various topics of health that many will find informative and very beneficial. You are warmly invited to this special event! Contact: Jo Anderson <info@dorcasprovider.com>. Phone: 0207 924 5602.

RAISE THE ROOF 2 CONCERT. Saturday, 19 February. An evening of Gospel music. Guest artists: Mahali Selepe (female Gospel soloist), Matthew Lombart (male soloist), Inspired Redemption, The Faith Vocal (Brazilian group), Joshua Bengiman (saxophonist) and local groups. A fundraising event to build a Youth Hall for the Micklefield Community. Venue: St Andrews Church, Hatters Lane, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP13 7NJ. Single tickets £5.00, Family (4) £18.00. Refreshments on sale. Free parking. Further details: 07855432750. Contact: Des Thomas <desjthomas@hotmail.co.uk>.

PRAYER & FAITH CONFERENCE III. Monday, 21 February to Friday, 25 February. The much anticipated annual Area 5 Teens Prayer and Faith Conference is here again, a socio-spiritual event designed for teenagers to develop/renew a deeper relationship with God, living a more purposeful life, through prayer, empowerment seminars, personal testimonies, and recreational team activities. The perfect place for every teen to spend their February half-term holiday. Invite your non-church friends (for 13-19-year-olds). Apply now @ www.tvf.org. Contact: Julian Thompson <tvyfed@gmail.com>. Phone: 07988597804.

HEALTH MINISTRIES DAY: CAMP HILL CHURCH BIRMINGHAM. Sabbath, 26 February. Everyone is invited to attend the Camp Hill Adventist church Health Ministries Day. Sabbath School 9:30 am. Theme: Self Esteem. Study your lesson book available via this link: http://absg.adventist.org/2011/1Q/SE/PDFs/EAQ111_09.pdf Divine (11:00) and the AY services (16:00) will be led by Brother Nyse Collins. Owner at NyseLife Consultants Inc. He previously
studied at Southwestern Adventist University. He is based in the Dallas Fort Worth area but is becoming a renowned health and wellness speaker. Nyse will cover various aspects of healthful living on the Sabbath and undertake a cooking school session on 27 February. This will start at 2:00 pm for approximately 4 hours. Entrance to all sessions is free; an offering will be taken up to help with Bro Collins’ expenses. Contact: J Bell <jhb@doctors.org.uk>. Telephone: 0780 0761612.

SPORTS EVENING WITH CAMP HILL CHURCH BIRMINGHAM. Saturday, 26 February. Everyone needs to get fit and stay fit. You and your friends are invited to a fitness evening to be held at the Calthorpe School, Darwin St, Birmingham, West Midlands, B12 0TJ. 0121 773 4637 – for map see www.calthorpe.bham.sch.uk/. Time: 6:30-10:30 pm. Cost: £2 for adults, £1 for children (5-15 years of age). Under 5’s are free. Sports will include: badminton, aerobics, fitness suite, swimming, football, basketball. There will also be a seminar on Back Pain Management during this event. Contact: J Bell <jhb@doctors.org.uk>. Phone: 0780 0761612.

LIGHT OF HOPE INTERNATIONAL FUNDRAISING CONCERT. Saturday, 26 February. Light of Hope International (LOHI) is a registered charity providing education, healthcare in Sierra Leone and an orphanage in Zambia. We want to raise £5,000 to complete the building of a health centre in Sierra Leone. Please support us on 26 February, 7:00 pm at Peckham Adventist church. Contact Laura Neale for more details <lneale2@yahoo.com>. Phone: 07954993044.

HEALTH MINISTRIES COOKING SCHOOL WITH NYSE COLLINS. Sunday, 27 February. Nyse Collins, the owner at NyseLife Consultants Inc will undertake a cooking school using his knowledge and skills. This event is open to everyone. Learn how to get the most from your food and tips on how to lose weight. Tasters included. Time: 2:00 pm ’til 6:00 pm. Place: Camp Hill Adventist Church, Old Camp Hill, Sparkbrook Birmingham, B12 0JP. Location map: http://www.thomsonlocal.com/Camp+Hill+Seventh+Day+Adventist+Church/0033536100905882000/companyinfo.html. Contact: J Bell <jhb@doctors.org.uk>. Phone: 0780 0761612.

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SMALL ADS

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ITALIAN LESSONS. Irena Markova offers Italian lessons as a holiday language in the Watford area. Also speaking, reading and writing at all levels. Contact her at: <irenamarkova88@gmail.com> or 07785323318.

VIOLIN AND MANDOLIN LESSONS FOR CHILDREN. Discover the art of the Violin and one of the most beautiful but sadly forgotten instruments, the Mandolin! Do not miss the opportunity. You might have a very talented child... (instruments provided). Contact: Emanuil Markov, fluence88@gmail.com, 07785323318. (Watford area).

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