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Editor's Note: With the General Conference Session of the Worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church running in San Antonio, Texas, 2-11 July, please visit our website, Facebook and Twitter feed for latest updates and news. Regular publication of this newsletter may be delayed due to reporting responsibilities in San Antonio. For more on how to follow the meetings read 'Preparing for San Antonio'.

NEWBOLD COLLEGE PARTNERS UNIVERSITY OF WALES TRINITY SAINT DAVID
Visit the exhibition area of the Seventh-day Adventist World Church Session in San Antonio, Texas and you will not fail to see bright and cheerful Newbold staff interacting with a broad range of visitors and delegates. Sometimes they will even be dressed in a guardsman uniform.

During the ten days of GC Session staff find themselves engaging with hundreds of former students while talking with many others who might be attracted to a quality education in England. The booth is busy. They seem to be having success.

They are having success in another direction as well. College Principal, Dr John Baildam made the following announcement on Thursday, 2 July:

"We are delighted that the Senate of the University of Wales Trinity Saint David, which has campuses in Lampeter, Carmarthen, Swansea and London, has voted to accept Newbold College of Higher Education as a partner of the University. There are no conditions to be met, and we are now moving straight to the stage of validating our undergraduate and postgraduate Theology programmes."

Speaking from the exhibition centre, Dr Baildam added: "This decision was based on the recommendation of a panel which visited the College after examining its academic, legal and financial documentary submission for partnership approval. I am really pleased that the Senate has ratified this, and my colleagues and I very much look forward to working with the University."

The College will continue its valued partnerships with Theologische Hochschule Friedensau, Andrews University and Washington Adventist University but, Dr Baildam states, "it is satisfying to know that as a UK provider we are a partner of a UK university."

This will provide additional local synergy, and will enable British students to obtain grants and loans for their studies. **Newbold College of Higher Education** enjoys educational oversight from the Quality Assurance Agency for Higher Education. It is also accredited by the British Accreditation Council for Further and Higher Education; the Accrediting Association of Seventh-day Adventist Schools, Colleges and
THE CALL TO MISSION: THE LARGEST SABBATH MORNING SERVICE ON EARTH

It is the largest Sabbath service in the world! One hundred and sixty-eight countries worshipping together in one place! Despite a walk along crowded paths in the heat of a Texas morning, church members from across the world are here in tens of thousands.

When the congregational singing accompanied by the combined Montemorelos and Washington Adventist University Choir and orchestras start, it is impressive, spine tingling! 'Crown Him with many crowns'. "I wanted to sing! Fantastic", enthused Lynn Kvinge from Norway. The only thing to beat it is the special music – first from the Montemorelos Choir and then, just before the sermon, from their Washington counterparts.

Even the offering is a special time – dedicated as it is to youth evangelism. That is significant in an event where youth delegates are in a minority – though they are well represented today by Pathfinders from the local Conference expertly collecting the donations – in whatever currency you choose to give.

Delegates were delighted to discover that Executive Secretary, GT Ng was selected as preacher. A warm-hearted man with a great sense of humour, they had already felt blessed by his engaging and mission focused Secretariat report the previous day. His counterpart at the Trans-European Division, Audrey Andersson quipped, "He teaches, gets
people's attention with a little humour, and then leads them from where they are to where they need to go."

It is July 4 – so Pastor Ng invited all the American citizens and permanent residents in the auditorium to stand. He then told those who would like to be residents, "You can stand next time."

Then quickly moving from Independence Day he asked, "Who are you?" His personal response: "I am GT Ng, a sinner saved by grace." He then stated that as a Church, we maybe need to answer that question. We equally need to ask, do we know who God is?

Seeking the answers, he directed the congregation to focus on Daniel 12 and Revelation 10 and particularly the 'Son of man' that he sees portrayed in those two chapters. This led to a delving into prophetic history and then a potted history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, including the disappointment of 1884, the formation of the Church and the development of mission.

"Can the imperative for mission be emphasised", he asked. Quoting from Revelation 10:11 and its emphasis on "many peoples, nations, languages and kings" enthusiastically repeated, "Yes, we must prophesy again" while throwing out statistics that shared the joy of Adventist mission and growth in a Church of 18.5 million worldwide.

"He has the gift to inspire", Reider Kvinge reflected. "He gives us a strong identity. Maybe Revelation 10 is something I need to take back to Norway."

Yet there are challenges in mission. Without being specific Dr Ng emphasised that we need to be focused and not distracted by what we think are important issues while really, "the Church can be treating a troublesome itch while the patient is dying of cholera."

That appealed to Arne Elkjær from Demark. "I like when the preacher has the ability to use humour and still be informative." Arne works with teens and appreciated the authenticity of the preaching, "Authentic reaches youth" he said. Yet he did have one small gripe. He loved the sermon but wished that other parts of the worship could be slightly more directed towards youth.

And so to the appeal: "We live in extraordinary times", Dr Ng stated, an oft repeated mantra over the past few days. "Whatever way you look at the world there is no hope. We live in a world that is doomed for destruction. God is calling us for a commitment to mission."
His solution: "Instead of praying for 'I, me and myself', we need to pray for people in our neighbourhood, for people who do not know Jesus." He then emphasised that beyond prayer, we need to be really practical and commit our time and our money to mission.

"It was inspiring. Very good music, good planning and a general impression of the diversity of the Church and its mission", Danish church elder, Ivan Rechter reflected. Watch more congregation reaction in a short video review.

And what better way to climax that reflection than a glorious rendition of Handel's Hallelujah chorus. A tune to stay in the mind for the rest of a glorious Sabbath – and a call to mission to stay in our hearts for the rest of our lives – until Jesus comes.

For more reporting with a European perspective from the General Conference Session visit the tedNEWS website

[Victor Hulbert / tedNEWS]

PATIENCE IN THE MIDST OF CONFUSION

After the high Sabbath, Sunday morning's business session hit the ground with a bump. A total of 26 Church Manual revisions were proposed – only eight had been approved by the end of the day. Some were minor edits to make explanations more understandable or to make language more inclusive. Others were to clarify issues of Church discipline, the authority of the General Conference, and to reconcile the Manual with GC Working Policy.

Such debates are for the technically minded – and those of that persuasion started right in with Jay Gallimore from the North American Division (NAD) asking to add the word 'harmony' into the sentence, "The Church Manual applies this principle of representation to the operations of the local congregation. General Conference Working Policy addresses how this principle functions in the rest of denominational structure."

That was possibly the last time the word 'harmony' was used in the entire day. Despite calls for prayer at various points there was clear tension in the room and an ability to read this coming Wednesday's debate on women's ordination into every nuanced change in the Manual.
It is rare to see so many points of order called in one day. Rare to see so many revisions referred back to the Church Manual Review Committee, and rare that in 2½ hours of meeting only one decision was actually made.

Something else became clear to the delegates. Ninety per cent of the comments for or against each proposal were coming from the NAD delegates. Those in NAD with views strongly opposed to women's ordination appeared keen to get in a few pre-emptive strikes early on. Several times delegates, or the chair, had to point out that the proposed Church Manual changes and the forthcoming debate around issues of women's ordination needed to be treated as clearly separate issues.

This came to a head during a debate on changing the word 'minister' to 'pastor' in one part of the Manual to bring consistency. That change also included one instance of replacing the word 'man' with the word 'individuals'.

NAD President, Daniel Jackson emphasised that "this item is not referencing women's ordination, it is about licensure to those who have the gift." He also noted that "by being inclusive here we are allowing the usage of what the GC also allows."

Pastor Sam Davis, South England Conference President stated, "Many of us have female pastors working for us and they will continue to work for us. We therefore need to be gender inclusive."

Elizabeth Talbot (NAD) reminded the delegates that "in 1985, 30 years ago, we already voted that there should be licensed women pastors. That is not on the floor today or on Wednesday."

Speaking as an elder-statesman of the Trans-European Division (TED), retired pastor, Cecil Perry, endeavoured to bring a semblance of order to the debate. "It is obvious that coming events are passing a shadow", he said. "The use of semantics is a way of colouring what we want to say."

He then pointed out that there seems to be a division between the emerging world and the developed world. "But in any language you will find the word 'pastor' has a similar meaning in a cultural point of view", he stated. "The word 'minister' is also a word of service. I am afraid from the information that I'm getting that there is a lot of anticipation that colours whatever is coming. That perception is greater than reality. Whatever we do, Wednesday is still in this room", Cecil Perry added.

To test his theory I sat at lunch with a group of leaders from Brazil and Chile. I asked them what they thought of the debate and why their delegation has sat through it so quietly. Their response was one of mission. They explained that women were very much involved in the running of their church and in outreach, but that currently ordination was not an issue in their area. They were
somewhat distressed by the tone of the morning's debate. For themselves they believed that each of their delegates should prayerfully make up their own mind and vote according to their conscience. Talking with East African colleagues later in the day the sentiment was one of bewilderment and wonder.

Audrey Andersson, TED Executive Secretary reflected, "This morning demonstrated the challenges of being part of a global Church, what is obvious for one part of the world is a challenge for another."

The 'Global South' got more involved in the afternoon debate on issues of Church discipline and, in the final section of business, on whether a commissioned minister could lead in communion if not also ordained as a local elder. The Manual had sought to remove this anomaly. As Leigh Rice from Australia succinctly stated, "Our world needs to be inclusive and not exclusive." The motion was carried.

Yet another challenge of the day was the final test of the electronic voting system – a problem ever since the Session opened for business. This test was also significant as various calls for secret ballots were becoming more insistent. The test was careful, methodical, and was overseen by the GC President himself, Pastor Ted Wilson. Stating, "I know some of you are very frustrated as we are", he explained that up until now the system had not performed at a level that would give confidence. A count of voting delegates followed by an electronic vote determined that confidence to still be lacking. While 1,737 delegates voted, only 1,288 votes were recorded. The margin of error was too great.

Moving back to traditional methods of voting Pastor Wilson emphasised, "We will not ask you to vote on sensitive matters by holding up your card... It is your responsibility to vote according to your own conscience between you and God, not because of what somebody told you. Sensitive issues will be by secret ballot." Quite how sensitive those issues have to be is something still to be seen as, by the end of business, a request for secret ballot on nominating committee recommendations was rejected.

It was a difficult day but some progress was made – including a partial report from the nominating committee that further established the Treasury and Secretariat teams under the leadership of Treasurer Juan Prestol-Puesán and Executive Secretary Dr GT Ng who were elected last Friday.

A further report recommending a reduced number of vice-presidents was referred back to the nominating committee and was still being discussed with the officers of the committee at close of business. They were finally voted late on Monday along with Division Presidents and 12 of the GC Department directors.

Swedish Union President, Göran Hanson, perhaps summed it up best. "Today has been a
RESPONSE TO 'NO' VOTE ON WOMEN'S ORDINATION

Delegates at the 60th Session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists voted 'no' with an overwhelming majority on a question regarding the ordination of women to the gospel ministry.

On Wednesday, 8 July, and following five years of studies, committees, representations from around the world, and the publication of myriad papers and books, delegates were asked to respond to the following question:
"Is it acceptable for Division executive committees, as they may deem it appropriate in their territories, to make provision for the ordination of women to the gospel ministry? Yes or No."

At the conclusion of a day filled with presentations and hours of debate the delegates voted down the motion 1,381 to 977 with five abstentions.

The outcome was not unexpected within the context of a world Church that struggles at times to develop understanding across cultural and even theological boundaries on issues that are outside of the denomination's core 28 Fundamental Beliefs.

For the Trans-European Division (TED) the result was disappointing. Many countries within the Division are among the most secular in the world and not only have strict rules on gender equality in the workplace but have many talented young people in the Church who struggle to see why the ordination of women should even be an issue.
Following the vote Raafat Kamal, President of the Trans-European Division (TED) reflected that he saw today "as a global decision affecting a local context." He stated, "We will have to deal with the local repercussions of it within the context of the TED."

There are currently more than sixty female pastors serving within the TED territory. Another thirty women serve within an administrative capacity. "They have been watching today's process with very keen interest", he said. "For them, as well as all our members across the 22 countries the TED represents we need to discuss a way forward. We need to support our female pastors, their constituencies and their congregations."

Delegates listened carefully and respectfully to comments from those both for and against allowing Divisions to make a choice whether or not to ordain women in their particular region. For many opposed to the decision, the question was one of unity. Khanyisani Malufu from the Southern Africa-Indian Ocean Division argued that "letting individual Divisions decide on this matter will make for individualism. We need to stick together and not go against the Bible."

That Bible view appeared to revolve around a more literal interpretation of Scripture. For instance, Uchechukwu Nwadike from West Central Africa stated that "the Bible says that God does not change... Jesus is the truth. He gave us the truth. He did not ordain any women to the gospel ministry. If that is the truth then we must live by the truth."

Natasha Nebblett, a passionate and sincere young lady from North America and a leader in the Generation of Youth for Christ (GYC) organisation stated, "I do not need to be ordained. I say 'no' to the question and 'no' to dividing the Church."

The 'yes' vote also had its strong proponents including GC Vice-President Lowell Cooper who stated that a "Yes response indicates that we will trust our brothers in Division committees." James Standish from Australia noted that "We are Bible believing Christians on both sides." He then asked, "Can we respect each other? Vote 'yes' and get on with the mission of the Church."
One of the most poignant pleas came from Jeroen Tuinstra, President of the Belgian-Luxembourg Conference. He stated, "I am just trying to keep the Church real. We may not be of this world but we are still in this world. We may wish to be in Heaven tomorrow, but we are standing with our feet in the dirt of the Lord's vineyard, showing the love of Christ."

He then illustrated his point by telling of Maria, a young lady born in Columbia but who grew up in Belgium and who felt the call of God to be a pastor. He said, "She is a good pastor, open to her members, guiding them spiritually and being able to identify specifically with the children of the many immigrants from South America, who are caught between two cultures. Appreciated by many members, she shows evidence of God's calling."

However, following a pastors' meeting where the issue of women's ordination was raised he found her in tears. "She cried because, when she listened to the call of God, she never wanted to be part of a controversy in the Church. She only wanted to respond to the calling of God in her life. She cried because she had to hear that simply because she was born a woman she was less than her male counterparts, that her Church saw her as less capable or less called than if she would have been a man."

So what is the way forward? Sam Davis, President of the South England Conference stated, "Many of our female pastors will be severely disappointed by this vote, as I am." However, he refuses to be discouraged. Speaking on behalf of Church leaders in Europe he said, "Many of us have female pastors working for us and they will continue to work for us."

However, those pastors, and many of their male counterparts will need encouragement. Anna K Z Termey from Hungary reminded delegates of the Sabbath School lesson in the Second Quarter of 2015. Studying the Gospel of Luke she saw that "Jesus lifted up women within a first century culture where they were seen to have very little value at all." She pleaded for value for women in ministry.

Maja Ahac, ADRA director for Slovenia is one of those who is hurting from today's decision. "Being a female in leadership", she wrote on the TED Facebook page, "today's decision was really painful. How can I still fight for justice and equality for every human being while we don't have it within our own Church?"

That is an issue for the Church to deal with in the coming months, and certainly the leadership in Europe will take that issue seriously. Yet even with a level of disappointment they will fully agree with World Church President, Ted Wilson and his "John 17 wish that we should be one with Him [Jesus] to be able to finish God's work."
In a statement, Ian Sweeney, President of the Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland reflected that now the decision has finally been made by the World Church that "I am confident that all members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the British Isles and Ireland will continue to exhibit Christian kindness and understanding with regard to this decision. While there are strongly held convictions both for and against the ordination of women, the deep respect that Seventh-day Adventists have for their Church and its governance will mean that the Church will emerge united."

Pastor Sweeney concluded, "With this vote, the British Union continues to affirm the role and giftedness of our female pastors who are currently serving in our territory and we will continue to affirm and recognise all those whom God has called."

North England Conference President, Lorance Johnson summed it up at the end of a very long day: "I was very impressed with the way in which the delegates and observers conducted themselves. A positive example in how to engage as a body in dealing with difficult and sensitive issues. Following the outcome of today's business I pray that we all will focus on uniting together in fulfilling the mission given to us by God."

For more photos of the day please visit the tedNEWS Facebook page.

[Victor Hulbert / tedNEWS]

DRUMMING HEALTH AND HOPE IN THE ALLOTMENT

On Sabbath, 4 July the Bournville and Halesowen Pathfinders and Drum Corps attended an allotment fayre in Bartley Green. The community event was organized in order to raise funds for Birmingham Children's Hospital. The two churches also took the opportunity to run a mini Health Expo against a backdrop of pumpkins, plum trees, watermelons and other luscious vegetables and fruit growing in the
allotment plots.

How did this invitation transpire?

Two months ago, the Bournville and Halesowen Adventurers, Pathfinders and drumming team took the opportunity to march through the Bartley Green neighbourhood. They were raising awareness of two local district campaigns and Health Expos that were going to be conducted at the Milebrook Hall Youth Centre in Bartley Green. Local Councillor, John Hines joined us on the first occasion and handed out the council’s own badge to all Adventurers and Pathfinders who were in uniform.

The second march through the streets, on Sunday, 10 May, coincided with street parties to celebrate VE Day. Our Pathfinders caught the eyes of members of the council who were planning the community fundraising event on 4 July. They invited our Adventurers and Pathfinders to perform a drumming and drilling session and asked us to deliver another Health Expo, this time on the allotment fields at the back of Bartley Green. Our Pathfinders were overjoyed by the invitation. Local children playing on the street were excited to see our Adventurers and Pathfinders in their uniform, several showing an interest in joining the club. One young person now regularly attends the Halesowen Adventurer Club.

The club has two very accomplished drummers, Tevin Mcleod and David Mohan (Jnr). They have seen how they can use their talents in drumming for Christ's cause. Over the weeks they have patiently coached the rest of the Pathfinder group, including children as young as nine.

"We have been truly amazed but encouraged and excited by the young people's devotion to this drumming ministry, which has seen them coming together in local parks and halls to practise because we do not have our own church for them to practise in during the week", stated district pastor, Obinnaya Iheoma. He appreciated the support the church has given. "As they see this ministry develop the church has decided to purchase a few more drums and cymbals for their use."

The Pathfinders marched from the Youth Centre to the allotment fields, where they performed a display that some felt could rival the Queen's brigade! "As we manned the Health Expo and listened to the sound of drums and cymbals with cross rhythms played in time, few of us could claim to be without a tear of joy", Pastor Iheoma explained. Those who passed through the Health Expo expressed heartfelt thanks
for the information and counselling they had received. A number also expressed an interest in the follow-up activities that the church has planned.

[Angella Parnell, Hannah Jeffrey, Louisa Jeffery and Elizabeth Iheoma]

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JAMES WATSON RETURNS FROM NEPAL

What was originally a holiday turned into months of humanitarian work and support for Leamington Adventist Mission member, James Watson. On Sabbath 4 July, church members were delighted to welcome James back from Nepal and gave him an opportunity to share his experiences.

James set off to travel around India last January and was in Nepal when the devastating earthquake struck on 25 April. He immediately put his travels on hold and devoted the next few weeks to helping with relief work. During the morning service he talked movingly of the great loss many people had suffered. "Particularly painful", he said, "was the loss of loved ones, but many had also lost everything." Along with family members they lost their homes and all that they owned.

James personally raised a substantial sum of money, £5,154.00 which he channelled directly to where it was needed. Initially, this was directed towards the immediate relief work as he supplied over seven tons of rice along with other food supplies, tools and building materials, transportation and fuel costs and tarpaulins. Later, money was channelled towards educational supplies.

[Lorraine Glinton]

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PASTOR EGERTON FRANCIS – UPDATED FUNERAL DETAILS
Please note that the cremation service will be a private family affair but the family will be going to the reception venue immediately afterwards (approximately 3:00 pm) where they will be delighted to see you. Reception venue: Bestwood Lodge Hotel, Bestwood Lodge Country Park, Nottingham, NG5 8NE. As previously notified, family flowers only. Money in lieu of flowers may be given for Cancer Research UK at the funeral service. Cheques should be made payable to Cancer Research UK, or donations may be forwarded to:

The Co-operative Funeralcare, Main Street, Bulwell, Nottingham, NG6 8EQ.

[Paul Lockham]

ESSENTIAL TV VIEWING
THIS WEEK

Morning devotionals, the evening concert and mission reports, and all Sabbath worship services from the General Conference Session currently running in San Antonio, Texas, are being live streamed on the Hope Church Channel available via [www.hopetv.org.uk](http://www.hopetv.org.uk) or on your Roku box. Tune in for inspiring worship with a global flavour. [Click here](http://www.hopetv.org.uk) for the broadcast schedule noting the six-hour time difference between CDT and British Summer Time (e.g. morning worship at 8:00 am CDT will be airing at 2:00 pm UK time).

Tune into [Revelation TV](http://revelationtv.org) or visit the [Hope TV website](http://hopetv.org) or Roku for Animal Encounters, back by popular demand. Watch Adventist programming every Thursday night at 8:30 pm or Sunday lunchtime at 1:00 pm. Coming this week:

**Thursday 9 July 8:30 pm (repeated Sunday 12 July 1:00 pm).** Animal Encounters. By popular demand we return to the series that takes a look at nature and creation through the eyes of three girls while they travel around Africa. Part 2: The Big Cats of Africa.

**Thursday 16 July 8:30 pm (repeated Sunday 19 July 1:00 pm).** Animal Encounters. Part 3: Sharks!
COMING EVENTS For a full listing of Coming Events please visit
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Sabbath 18 July:
Homecoming Day. Willesden invites you to the big family reunion day at 9:30 am. Lunch is provided and a Concert later on at 5:00 pm. Bring the whole family, and anyone who has ever set foot at Willesden that we may worship and fellowship together. Venue: Willesden SDA Church, Glebe Road, London, NW10 2JD.

Hyland House: 90 Years of Educational Excellence. Hyland House Primary School will be celebrating over 90 years of educational excellence with a Homecoming Day, in 2015! Rejoicing about the past, Celebrating the present and Securing the future... Time: 10:30 am - 8:00 pm. Venue: Walthamstow Town Hall, Forest Road, London E17 6HE. For further information, please contact Ruth Stewart on 01923 232 728 or at hhhc@secadventist.org.uk.

Sunday 19 July:
Sunday Family Fun Day. We are holding a Family Fun Day at the New Life Centre, 8-10 Lennox Road, London N4 3NW. Time: 11:00 - 17:00. Stalls, DJs, Talent show, Fun run or cycle, bouncy castle, there's something for all the family! Please contact Elisha for further information: 0785 270 2787.

Monday 20 - Friday 24 July:
SEC Student Camp 2015. Check link for full details.

Monday 20 July - Thursday 13 August:
Certificate in Health and Wellness. This programme, conducted over 2 summers, is for those with an interest in health evangelism, nutrition, wellness and fitness, who wish to serve in their local church and community as they seek to share the Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle – including the benefits of a vegetarian diet and of regular exercise and physical fitness. To register or for more information please email info@newbold.ac.uk or visit Newbold’s website www.newbold.ac.uk.

Sabbath 25 July:
Trinidad & Tobago: 125 Years of Adventism. A celebration of the goodness of our Lord and Saviour in our blessed twin island in which we are indeed proud. Come and enjoy an evening of talent! The concert is FREE for all. A donation to support upcoming events is welcome. Theme: 'God Is In Control'. Time: 17:30 - 21:00. Refreshments for sale after sunset. Venue: 381 Holloway Road, London N7 0RN.

Hanwell Summer Concert. Enjoy a fundraising classical concert, 'Unconditional Praise'. Time: 18:00 - 20:00. Venue: St Mellitus Church, 1 Church Road, Hanwell, London W7 3BA.

Sabbath 25 - Sunday 26 July:
Children's Ministries Emphasis in Isle of Man. Theme: 'God sent me'. See poster for full details or visit http://necadventist.org.uk.
SMALL ADS

JOB VACANCIES. The South England Conference is seeking to appoint a Religious Worker volunteer. The successful candidate will be required to take on voluntary responsibility at our Stanborough Park Church in Watford. The address of the church is 609 St Albans Road, Watford, Herts. WD25 9JL. You will be based at this address and the position is available with immediate start. For more information about these and other jobs, please visit the Job vacancies page.

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