National Pastoral Plan is created by black Catholics at congress

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NC News Service
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Black Catholics gathered in Washington May 21-24 to develop a national pastoral plan emphasizing evangelization and to send a message to their black heritage and their Catholicism.

Pastoral priorities approved at the National Black Catholic Congress held at The Catholic University of America concerned evangelizing the larger black community, being black and Catholic, leadership and pastoral ministry, and outreach to the community through schools and parishes.

The 1,500 delegates from 110 U.S. dioceses also issued a strong call for the appointment of black bishops as heads of dioceses when vacancies occur.

Bishop Joseph L. Howze of Biloxi, Miss., is the only one of the nation's 11 black bishops who heads a diocese.

The delegates also asked that dioceses allocate money through the year 1990 to implement their plan.

Delegates met in celebration, reflection, small-group meetings and general sessions to hammer out their plan for a working document of concerns gathered at listening sessions of black Catholics held in U.S. dioceses over the last several months.

The nation's black bishops and a number of white bishops attended the congress, including Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, Archbishop Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles and Cardinal Joseph J. O'Connor of New York.

Delegates' top priorities included:

— Evangelization by blacks of the country's 6 million to 10 million black Americans who have no formal church affiliation.

— Study of cultural and historical contributions of black Americans to church and society through local committees of black historians and scholars.

— Strengthening of black family values through parish family life programs that affirm black traditions, history and development.

— Comprehensive training for black men and women for ministry within the church at all levels.

— Continual spiritual development through retreats and days of recollection reflecting blacks' lived experience.

—Church decision-making at all levels involving blacks, showing appreciation of black culture.

— Continued financial support for Catholic schools in black communities and special efforts to ensure quality education.

— Developing black parishes as "beacons of hope" to communities through vibrant liturgies, social outreach and church involvement in community problems.

Delegates proposed that the pastoral plan be carried out through joint efforts of parish leadership, parish councils and committees, diocesan offices for black Catholics and diocesan officials

As he opened the congress, Auxiliary Bishop John Ricard of Baltimore, congress chairman, told delegates to remember they spoke for all U.S. black Catholics and that their work was about "nation-building."

"I somewhat tremble to think how risky it is to bring folks together from so many places with so many different ideas," he said. "Some may feel it's too soon, it's too late, we won't ever make it or question why at all. But we are ready and it's time."

The history of congress for black Catholics began in the 19th century, with five congresses held between 1889 and 1894 focusing on segregation within the church. The May 21-24 congress was the first held in this century.

Cardinal O'Connor urged delegates to guide him and his fellow bishops.

"In New York there is a lot of talk about ministry 'with' blacks, not 'to' blacks," the cardinal said. "We're dead as a church if we think we minister 'to' blacks and do not accept the enrichment they bring."

The church "must weep" over the fact that only 1.3 million of the 30 million U.S. blacks are Catholic, he said.

He said the church must tell blacks all over the country "they need not abandon their blackness by becoming Catholic."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic pronuncio to the United States, also briefly addressed the congress and gave greetings from Pope John Paul II.

Keynote speaker Franciscan Sister Francesca Thompson, assistant to the dean and associate professor of Afro-American studies at Fordham University in New York, said the congress was about black power.

She told her listeners to be discontent and restless to break down walls of bigotry in the church and society.

Some see "black power" as frightening, she said May 22, but it stands for black freedom, black self-determination and black pride.

In an address punctuated by applause and shouts of "Amen" and "Yes," she said it was time for black Catholics to become "inheritors of the kingdom, not merely the stepchild."

Black power, she added, does not mean blacks taking over the church, or being a threat to whites, but instead is a promise for a better church.

Another speaker, Paulist Father Clarence Williams, president of the Black Catholic Televangelization Network and pastor of St. Anthony Parish, both in Detroit, said black Catholics were called to "a double-duty discipleship."

They must come to church for inspiration and direction and go out to the world for service, he said.

"We can't do evangelism until we do evangelism," Father Williams said. "We want to go in the name of the Lord and we haven't gotten to know the Lord. A church is a praying church and a going church."

Black Catholics often think of themselves as "a double minority," he said, as black in a white church and Catholic in a Protestant community, so they need to sell themselves on themselves.

Blacks must study their history and global black Catholicism, Father Williams said, noting that Catholics of African descent number 120 million.

"Self-esteem is our most precious commodity," he said. "When we have black Catholic pride, we'll have black gold for our community."

Auxiliary Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington, in his homily at the opening Mass, said blacks "have been in the church a long time "and we intend to stay" and bring other blacks into the fold.

Call for Black Power — In her keynote address at the National Black Catholic Congress last weekend in Washington, Sister Francesca Thompson of Fordham University in New York, told the audience it is time for black Catholics to become "inheritors of the kingdom, not merely the stepchild," and rise to their God-given challenge. (NC photo by Ron Thomas).

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9:00 A.M.....Sunday Church School (All Ages)

10:30 A.M.....Live Radio Broadcast Service WYST 10:10 A.M. Dial

11:00 A.M.....Divine Morning Worship Service Sermon by Elder C. Green

4:00 P.M.....There will be a Service of Spiritual Talents featuring the young women of the church.

7:00 P.M.....The Christian Harmoneers will be presented in a recital of Praises To God.

"To God Be the Glory For All the Great Things That He Has Done."

Elder CONWAY GREEN
Founder and Pastor

—Holy Spirit

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vices convening throughout the day, taught by persons of professional and spiritual expertise.

Power for Inner Healing was taught by Dr. Marilyn Martin, psychiatrist, and Dr. Grady Dale, psychologist. Dr. George Thomas, of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia taught on power for Global Change.

Also, A. J. Richardson of Jacksonville, Florida taught on Power for Ministry, and Pastor Juel Laurore, World-Wide Ministries, Tulsa, OK taught on Power for Deliverance.

In the late afternoon on Tuesday, several teams went into the streets of Baltimore witnessing to people about Jesus and praying for many. A total of 73 persons prayed "the prayer of salvation" and numerous others received prayer. The significance of going into the streets to pray and witness was to call an end to the use of drugs in the city.

The closing services for Power of Pentecost III was convened that evening when Rev. Dr. Joseph Clemmons, Church of God, Norwalk, Connecticut preached from the theme, "Power for the Church."

A total of 91 persons said the prayer of salvation during the two days that "Power of Pentecost" was in session.

Perhaps Pastor Bryant summed up the purpose of the Holy Spirit when he said, "The ultimate power of the Holy Spirit is not to equip you to shout, clap and sing, He is the gift of power to do. When you think about what the Holy Spirit equips you to do, it helps you shout."

The annual celebration of the Power of Pentecost is the vision of the Rev. Cecelia Williams Bryant. This years chairpersons were Minister Charles Baugh of Bethel and his wife, Diane.

—UMBC Baptist

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a job." She challenged the women to have faith! because Faith is an active, difficult and powerful thing. If you have Faith as a grain of mustard seed, you will say unto the mountain, "move mountain," and it will move; and nothing will be impossible to you."

The delegates unanimously voted to accept Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church pastored by President Olin Moyd, as the site of the 1988 Annual Session.

Dr. Weptanomah Carter and the Rev. Robert Hunt were also featured speakers during the week long UMBC session that closed with the sharing of a Holy Communion service on Friday evening.

"And when they had sung a hymn, they went out." (Matthew 26.30)

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We know that Goo has given you
The rest that you have won.
Granddaughter
Karen Hill

BURLEY—A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of my Mother and Father, **MRS. AMEY BURLEY**, who passed away November 16, 1973, **MR. OLIVER BURLEY**, who passed away February 10, 1960:
The prayer I'll make this Memorial Day,
Is that God will give you, too,
Still more and more of all the joys
I had, dear ones because of you.
Always, daughter **ANNIE TURNER**

CAMPHOR - MONROE - JOHNSON - POLER A Memorial Jay Tribute in memory of our loved ones: My mother, Mary Camphor, who passed away February, 1949; father, Howard Camphor, 1941; sister, Estella Monroe, 1957; Viola Johnson, 1973; brother, Wilbert Camphor, 1968; granddaughter, Robin Poler, 1977; sister, Anna Camphor, 1980.
Family
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JOHN SCOTT
ELAINE POLER
WILLIAM GROSS

EARLY - A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of my dear wife, **CORA E. EARLY**, who departed this life February 28, 1986.
But Present in Spirit.
HUSBAND, FRANK

GERALD - A Memorial Day Tribute to my son **WILLIAM H. GERALD**, who passed away on January 5, 1987.
Beyond the sunset he has gone,
To rest a little while,
The memory of his loving words,
The kindness of his smile,
Fall like a benediction soft,
Upon our lonely way.
And, thus he lives forevermore
Throughout Memorial Day.
MRS. GLADYS B. GERALD & FAMILY

GREEN, BRADFORD, POWELL In loving memory of Mother **MYRTLE**, Father, **WALTER**, and Aunt **AGNES**, whom have departed this life:
Oh! How I miss your smiling face,
Wish we could be together today
I'll never forget you - no never.
LOVE JAMES

HARRIS - A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of my dear cousin, **JANICE M. HARRIS**, who passed away September 7, 1984
On this Memorial Day,
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Loving cousin, **DAVID**

HARRISON - A Memorial Day Tribute in honor of our daughter and sister, Miracle Christina Harrison (Sunshine), who passed August 21, 1978:
On this Memorial day
Her memory is as dear today,
As in the hour she passed away.
Loving you always,
Mother, **MARY**
Father, **SONNY**
SISTERS AND BROTHERS

KELLAM - A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of our beloved son, **RUSSELL F. KELLAM**, who passed away December 13, 1985:
Dear God, plant flowers on his grave.
For you alone know where he lies.
You alone know the life he gave.
And saw him close his weary eyes.
And, you alone, dear God above,
Know our hearts are broken.
The memory of his precious love
Is our only sacred token.
Beloved mother, **LORETTA CUNNINGHAM**
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Paints the lillies short and tall,
Gives the skies their azure hue,
Will He not then care for you?
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McNEILL, A Memorial Day Tribute to grandmother, **MARTHA PEARL McNEILL**, who passed away March 15, 1984:
How sad and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by all,
A bitter grief, a shock severe,
To part with one so dear.
We often sit and think of her,
And think of how she died.
To think she could not say goodbye.
Before she closed her eyes.
For all of us you did your best
Oh, God grant you eternal rest.
FOSTER McNEILL, JR. AND FAMILY

SHARP - A Memorial Day Tribute in honor of our sister and daughter, **FRANCES WALLACE SHARP** who passed January 30, 1986:
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To rest a little while
The memory of her loving words
The kindness of her smile
Fall like a benediction soft
Upon our lonely way. The flowers we place at your grave
May wither and decay
Our love for you who sleeps beneth will never fade away
Thus she lives forevermore
Throughout Memorial Day.
MOTHER - SISTERS
Brother, **DR. PHYLLIS A. WALLACE**

WADDY - A Memorial Day Tribute in honor of my husband, Claude Waddy, who passed August 19, 1986:
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Md. Lottery

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167	246	489
963	270	872
	751	189	047
619	859	952
	438	590	726

D.C. Lottery

DOUBLE

HEADERS

100	229	383
818	565	885
664	277	004
711	939	737
533	448	559
424	066	991