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The Living Church

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A WORD OF HOPE

Maxine L. Wallace
Church News Editor

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

In the beginning, God created man and woman in His own image. And so it is that man (woman) had a special relationship with God his creator.

The Bible says that we are created a little lower than the angels. We are the apple of God's eye.

And so God gave man dominion over all the other animals that He created. He even gave man the special priviledge of naming them.

But sin entered in when God's love creations were disobedient to the command of their God. For God told the man that he was not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

Man was tempted. . . . He was disobedient and he fell into sin.

And such a beautiful love relationship became tainted.

Yet God still loved man. And so He provided for ways that man could redeem himself and thus come back into proper fellowship once again with Him.

In the Old Testament, we find that rams and bullocks were sacrificed unto God for cleansing from sin.

Yet man continued to fall into sin. Sin, and more sin.

But God still loved man. he loved man with an everlasting love. In fact the Bible says that nothing can separate us from His Love. God's love was so great for man that in order to redeem sinful man. he decided to give His only Son, Jesus the Christ.

The Bible says "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

God did not have to give His Son Jesus to die on the cross for our sins, but He did it because He loves us. He did it because man needed a redeemer . . . Man needed Jesus to come into the world to be a living example of the demonstrated love of God . . . to be an example of holy living.

Yes . . . Jesus came into a world that was filled with sin and death. The Bible says that he healed the sick, he raised the dead and He cleansed the lepers.

And while He walked in the midst of a sinful and doubting people . . . though even He was tempted by Satan, He sinned not.

Yet He who knew no sin became sin that we might become the righteousness of God.

And so God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

While we were liars, and adulterers . . . while we were thieves, and backbiters . . . Christ died for us.

He became sin for us. he became sin for you . . . He became sin for me. . . . . .

The Bible says "He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities . . . the chastisement of our peace was upon Him and with His stripes we are healed."

Every sin that we committed Jesus took on. My friend, all of your sins have been nailed to the cross.

Jesus shed His blood to cleanse us from all our sins.

A song writer said, "What can wash away my sins . . . nothing but the blood of Jesus . . . What can make me whole again . . . nothing but the blood of Jesus. Oh, Precious is that flow, that makes me white as snow . . . None other fount I know . . . Nothing but the blood of Jesus."

The blood that Jesus shed on Calvary's cross 2000 years ago is still available to us in 1988. For it still reaches to the highest mountain and it still flows to the lowest valley.

That cleansing and healing blood is available to you if you would but trust Jesus to cleanse you . . . If you would but confess your sins . . . . if you would but invite Jesus to come into your heart and be your personal Saviour and the Lord of your life. Believe on the name of the Lord. . . .

UMBC hosts institute

By Maxine L. Wallace
AFRO Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 persons attended the Annual Church-Wide Institute of the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland (UMBC) during the course of this week.

Beginning Monday, March 7 and continuing through Friday the 11th, the institute consisted of leadership training classes as well as a worship service each evening.

According to Marjorie Green a planning committee person, the purpose of the institute is to give Christian leaders the tools to work with in their church. "The leaders are expected to go out and share what they have learned and implement it into their church," she said.

While the evening service was held at Wayland Baptist Church, 3300 Garrison Blvd. where the Rev. Darneal Johnson, Jr. is pastor, the classes,, workshops, and seminars were held at several locations in that neighborhood.

Host sites were Forest Park Presbyterian Church, 1116 Garrison Blvd.; Progressive First Baptist, 3220 Garrison Blvd.; and Liberty Elementary School, 3901 Main Ave.

One seminar sponsored was for pastors. The topic was "Current Trends in Theology" and the instructor was Rev. Cartwright Davis, Dean of Theology at Howard University.

Another seminar was especially for Ministers' Wives and Widows. Dr. Weptanomah Carter, first lady of New Shiloh Baptist Church addressed the top "Dimensions of Christian Leadership."

Ida Redd is the president of the Women's Auxiliary Convention. A Church Musicians and Choir Members Workshop was taught by Kenneth Dean, minister of music at City Temple Baptist Church. The topic was "The Minister of Music in the Local Church."

For the interest of the youth participants, the top "Youth Understanding Themselves," was addressed by Rev. John Lunn, pastor of Berean Baptist Church at a workshop entitled, "Youth in Discussion and Action."

Other workshops addressed the Layman's League, and the Adult Missionaries.

The layman's workshop was taught by Rev. Gregory Perkins, pastor of St. Paul Community Baptist Church and he spoke from the topic, "Leadership Training for Men and Boys' Ministry in the Local Church."

"Education for Missions and Ministry in the Local Church was taught by Laura Whitfield, a Christian leader at Enon Baptist Church for the Adult Missionary Workshop.

Approximately 20 leadership training workshops on varied subjects were conducted. Some areas addressed were evangelism, Christian education, Baptist doctrine, and stewardship.

Separate classes for leadership training included a class on the Old Testament, the New Testament, and worship.

The speaker at the evening worship services was Rev. Dr. Henry J. Lyons. He is the pastor of Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla.; the president of the Florida General Baptist Convention, Inc.; and one of the vice presidents of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A.

He took as his theme, "The Christian Pursuit of Excellence: Equipping the Saints.

Also taking part in the services nightly were area Baptist church choirs.

Established ministers pass baton, stay in race

By Maxine L. Wallace
AFRO Staff Writer

Established ministers of Baltimore are willingly passing the baton to younger influential leaders but they are convinced their role in ministry is not over.

Rev. Benjamin Foust, pastor of St. John AME Church, said the passing of the torch is a natural phenomenon.

"I think changing of the guard is normal," he said. "Men who are 20 years older naturally do not have the same energy level."

"God is continually raising up younger prophets, said Foust.

Rev. Mary Antoinette Phillips, founder of "We Need Prayer Headquarters" in Baltimore responded similarly.

"I think it's a good aspect when I see young ministers coming," she said. "It gives me a great joy."

Pastor Sandra Phillips, of Faith Christian Worship Center agreed there is a change of leadership within the ministry.

"I think God is raising up a group of younger leaders," she said. Phillips said older church leaders sometimes lose the vision, get physically tired, or just want to sit back and give counsel to promote the younger ministers.

Rev. Oscar Brown, the Pastor of Mt. Olive Freewill Baptist Church said the times have changed for the young minister in society.

"The ministry was not at first a place where the young were recognized," he said.

While the ministers of various generations agreed the leadership is being passed on, they do not see eye to eye on their perception of the role of ministers 10 or 15 years ago as compared to the younger generation of preachers.

Brown claimed the older generation were mainly "pulpiteers" while a minister of the older school said the more established ministers were more versed in ministry.

"Ministers are moving from being just pulpiteers to a ministry," said Brown.

Rev. Sidney Daniels, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the pastor of Emmanuel Christian Community Church said just the opposite.

"A large number of the younger ministers are into a preaching ministry," he said. "More of the ministers emphasize personal salvation instead of social salvation."

"We have two schools of thought; personal salvation and social concern. Ten or 20 years ago personal salvation became more of a concern," Daniels explained.

"I certainly believe strongly in personal salvation, but that should be an inspiration to deal with social concern," he said.

Another interesting point raised by area ministers is the advancement of younger ministers due to more avenues of education being available to them.

"There is a deeper revelation teaching now," said Phillips. "We have a deeper revelation of God's Word now . . . ."

"Because of changing times, new opportunities afford to us extended learning, bringing more substance," said Brown.

Rev. Bob Fountain, director of the Christian Men's Fellowship of Faith Worship Center spoke favorably of the apparent new era in ministry.

"The teaching ministry is now. Older ministers were in the preaching era," he said. "The older ministers realize there is a place for the younger." Phillips said we need a balanced gospel. "Teaching explains it, and preaching proclaims it," she said.

One minister spoke of the different views of what a successful ministry is.

He said some ministers base success on evangelistic television ministries and how much money is collected at the altar.

"To me successful ministry is rendering service," he said. "I never look on the ministry as a profession where I get lucrative returns."

Are the younger ministers now giving the tribute they owe to those who have paved the path before them?

"I think the younger are giving honest and just due," said Fountain.

"I think the newer prophets recognize the fact that ministry itself did not begin with them. They are building on ministries that were laid down by older ministers," said Foust.

"Those who have maintained their respectability level by the way they are living are being respected," said Brown.

One minister pointed out that not all of the older ministers have left the forefront.

"I don't see them taking a back seat. We should pay attention to our older ministers because they have much to lend in experience and wisdom," said Phillips. "Why would you turn it down?"

For the most part, the general feeling among the ministers old and young is that they need one another.

"They need our perspective, that sense of history and commitment, and we need their vigor and their energy," said Daniels.

Rev. Lyons, Rev. Olin P. Moyd and Rev. Nathaniel Higgs

Pennsylvania Ave. presents musical drama

The Parents' Club of Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church, 1128 Pennsylvania Ave. presents "Oh, Freedom," a musical dramatization of the black experience from Africa, through slavery to freedom on Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Call 728-7416 or 367-0891.

Interfaith plans crusade

Interfaith Christian Community Organization has opened its office at 301 E. 25th St. at Guilford Avenue. They ask the support of both lay and clergy in planning the Interdenominational Love, Peace, Unity, and Youth Outreach Crusade scheduled for November 2 through 5 at the Memorial Stadium. Call 298-8072.

Central's Male Chorus to have recital

The Male Chorus of Central Baptist Church, 2035 W. Baltimore St. will be presented in recital on Sunday, March 13 at 4 p.m. All are invited. Rev. M. J. Brackett is the pastor.

New Mt. Hebron plans Memorial Tribute

The 17th anniversary celebration of the Harris Family and a Memorial Tribute to their daughter, Betty L. Harris Phillips on Sunday, March 13 at New Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, 2016 W. North Ave. at 3 p.m.

Among featured choirs and singing groups are the Dynamic Echoes, the Southern Silvertones, the Christianaires, and many others.

All are invited. Rev. John L. Leary is the pastor.

Metro Church Briefs

Lenten seminars set on Aging and AIDS

"The Church as a Compassionate Community" is the focus of a Lenten seminar series, sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church, 5407 N. Charles St. The Sunday evening series will continue through March 20 at 4:30 p.m. The public may reserve seating by calling 433-6550.

The seminar slated for March 20 will feature a panel discussion by people engaged in creative ministry—"Creatively Committed: Moving Beyond Fear to Healing." Panelists are Peggy Ruppersberger, BYKOTA Senior Center; Anne Griffith, Grace U.M. Church; Sharon Kugler, Interfaith Residential Services for Persons with AIDS; and Janice MacGregor, Maryland Office on Aging.

Mother of God plans Slavic Food Festival

A Slavic Food Festival will be held at the Patronage of the Mother of God Byzantine Catholic Church on Linden and Highview Avenues in Arbutus on Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Festival will feature homemade, Pirohi, Holupki (stuffed Cabbage) Haluski (Noodles), Nalesniki (Potato Pancakes). Homemade Nut and Poppy Seed loaves will also be available as well as Easter Bread. Call 859-1285 or the Rectory at 247-4936. Fr. Conan Howard Timoney is the Pastor of the Parish.

AME'S Celebrate Annual Conference

The Baltimore Conference, Second Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their 172nd Annual Conference, Tuesday, April 5 through Friday, April 8 at Waters AME Church, 417 N. Aisquith St. Rev. John W. Ducketts, Minister, Rev. Paul R. Ball, Associate Minister. The Right Reverend John Hurst Adams, Bishop of the Second Episcopal District will preside.

The opening session will begin at 10 a.m. Greetings will be given by Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke. The closing session will be held at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Avenue and Lanvale St.

Enon sponsors Freedom Luncheon

A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held Saturday, March 26 at 1 p.m. at Enon Baptist Church in the A. J. Payne Christian Center, 601 N. Schroeder Street at Edmondson Avenue. The guest speaker is Rev. Henry C. Gregory, III of Shiloh Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.