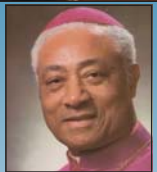




Lyke Conference a hit in Chicago

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Who are the African-American Catholic Bishops?



So long, Fr. Freddy



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THE BEAT OF BLACK CATHOLIC CHICAGO

God Has Spoken! Lyke Conference a hit in the Archdiocese of Chicago

People came from all over the U.S. to Tinley Park, a suburban community south of Chicago, for the Archbishop James P. Lyke Liturgical Conference. The focus was on Catholic Liturgy that is authentically Black in culture and spirituality. The 400 strong conferees participated in liturgies, keynote addresses, and workshops during the conference that began Thursday evening, June 20th and ended with Mass on Sunday, June 23rd.

Several dozen came early for the Rivers Institute, a pre-conference designed for musicians, composers, and vocalists. The photo below (courtesy of Amanda Bonam) was taken at one of the sessions of the Rivers Institute.

The Lyke Conference is named in honor of Archbishop James P. Lyke, OFM, who was the organizer of the African-American Catholic Hymnal: "Lead Me, Guide Me." A native of Chicago who grew up in Wentworth Gardens on the South Side, Lyke attended St. George Catholic School. His desire to become Catholic also brought his Baptist mother, teenage older brother, and three adult sisters into the Faith with him.

Nephew Andrew Lyke, Director of the Office for Black Catholics and Secretary of the Lyke Foundation, which governs the Lyke Conference, said in his

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Lynné Gray of Washington, DC gives her "Testimony" at the Lyke Conference opening service.

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welcoming letter in the conference program booklet, "The Conference was named to honor and continue the legacy of Archbishop James Patterson Lyke, OFM, PhD, Franciscan friar, son of the Windy City, lover of Black spirituality and culture, and enthusiast for the greatest story ever told as in the Catholic Eucharistic Liturgy."

Keynoters were Rawn Harbor, one of the preeminent African American Catholic liturgists and musicians in the U.S. today; Fr. Patrick Smith, a pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Washington, DC; Fr. Joseph Brown, SJ, noted theologian and Chair of the Department of Africana Studies at Southern Illinois University Carbondale; Fr. David Jones, pastor of St. Benedict the African (East) in the Englewood Community of Chicago's South Side.

A rich array of workshop offerings were presented on Friday and Saturday of the Conference Below is a listing of the workshops:

Youth Track:

- Keeping Your Hustle Holy Parts I and II (Ansel Augustine)
- Hanging with the Holy Who Dat: We Have a Bounty on the Devil (Fr. R. Tony Ricard)
- Ladies, HE Wants It All! Parts I and II (Julie Welborn)

Adult Track:

- Black Catholic Liturgy Manual - "When Our Praises Go Up" Parts I and II (Parris Washington)
- The Word and Scripture "Voices Crying in the Wilderness: Even the Stones Shall Sing" (Fr. Joseph Brown, SJ)
- Songs of the Soil and the Soul (Fr. Fernand Cheri III, OFM)
- Lyke Liturgies 2013 (Fr. Fernand Cheri III, OFM)
- What's the Word? The Role of Story in our Living Scripture (dr. timone davis)
- Followers, Leading to Christ (dr. timone davis)
- "Building Strong & Healthy Families" (Deacon LeRoy T. Gill, Jr. and Teresa Pennix-Gill)
- "Glory, Praise, and Honor: the Theology of Christian Worship" (Dr. Greer Gordon)
- "With Open Hearts: Private, Christian Prayer" (Dr. Greer Gordon)
- Praise and Worship for the Catholic Soul (Dr. Kim Harris and M. Roger Holland)
- Claiming a New Space for a New Community Parts I and II (Michael Hutchinson and Fr. Robert Kropac)

- LET US Stand, Sit, Kneel, Pray, Sing, Be Silent, and Go in the name of the Lord (Fr. David Jones)
- The Cause for Sainthood of Fr. Augustus Tolton (Brother A. Gerard Jordan, O.Praem.)
- 12 Keys to a Sacramental Marriage (Andrew and Terri Lyke)
- Relationship Boot Camp: Exploring Relationships & Marriage with Fragile Families (Andrew and Terri Lyke)
- Music, Media and Evangelization: Celebrating the Word in Cyberspace (Kathleen Merritt)
- Catholic Schools and the Future of African American Liturgists (Kathleen Merritt)
- Marriage: The Why Behind the What (Damon Owens)
- A Theology of the Family (Damon Owens)
- Presider and Director "In Sync" (Fr. Freddy Washington, CSSp, D.Min)
- Still Mining the Forgotten: Black Catholic Sisters in United States History (Shannon Dee Williams)
- Women and the Black Catholic Freedom Struggle in the United States (Shannon Dee Williams)
- Can We Still See and Hear? Is There a Black Catholic Movement Today? (Kevin Winstead)

Key contributors to the conference were Kenya Griffin and the Amazing Grace Liturgical Dancers, Vincent Guider, Director of Community Development for the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative on the west side of Chicago and nationally renown expert in Catholic youth ministry, Dr. Kim R. Harris and M. Roger Holland, II, Kenneth W. Louis, and W. Clifford Petty.

The Lyke Foundation, which governs the annual conference, has as its vision and mission:

Vision: The Lyke Foundation cultivates, celebrates, and commissions leadership to develop powerful and effective Black Catholic worship.

Mission: Being a credible liturgical resource, the Lyke Foundation calls Black Catholics to embrace their birthright and awakens Catholics to engage the richness and giftedness of the Black community in the vibrant nature of the Catholic Church

In the light of this vision and mission, the primary activities of the Foundation are in-servicing and training. These activities are accomplished chiefly through the Lyke Conference.

The legacy continues. The 2014 Lyke Conference will be June 11-15 at the DoubleTree Hotel in New Orleans, LA.



Lyke Foundation Board President, Kathleen Kennedy and Executive Director, Richard Cheri

Family Reflections

By Andrew & Terri Lyke

This article is part of an anthology of articles from the bi-weekly column by Andrew & Terri Lyke that appeared in various Catholic diocesan newspapers around the U.S. from 1994 to 2003. This article was originally published in July of 1996.

A father and son's special time

July 3, 1996

This past weekend Andrew and our 10 year old son, Marty, went to the Promise Keepers convocation at Soldier Field in Chicago. This gathering of 70,000 or so fathers, sons, husbands, brothers—men standing for Christ was an inspiring event. However, there were moments that were particularly significant for Andrew and Marty.

Toward the end of the two-day conference, one of the speakers eloquently challenged the attendants to help bring about an end to racism that divides the human family. Though much of what he said was directed to the majority white men in the audience, what he said deeply touched both black and white.

While listening to his oratory Andrew reflected on how different Marty's perception of race is from his. Growing up in a multiracial environment, Marty has not experienced the racial discrimination, polarization and rejection his father experienced early in his life.

There is irony in this gathering being in Chicago just before the Democratic National Convention comes here. The last such convention in Chicago was in 1968, a year of racial unrest after the assassination of Martin Luther King. During the summer of that year Andrew experienced police brutality just a few weeks before the opening of the convention. At 15, he was literally snatched by police from a crowded bus stop in the Englewood area on Chicago's South Side. The two white officers slammed him against the squad car, frisked him, then shoved him into the back seat. Sustaining a cut on his left ear and a bloody nose, Andrew was frightened for his life as the officers yelled racial epithets at him.

After realizing they had taken a child into custody (one who remotely resembled the person they were looking for) they released him with no apology for their extreme actions. Andrew's humiliation and outrage were tempered by his relief that he was not seriously hurt like so many other young African American

males at the hands of "Chicago's Finest."

Twenty-eight years later there are infrequent remnants of this horrifying experience still cropping up in Andrew's memory. While listening to the speaker, he prayed that Marty would never have such an ordeal. He also prayed that he could be freed from the residual anger he still holds in his heart toward those officers. He prayed for forgiveness for the times that incident negatively influenced or limited his relationships with whites over the years.

The speaker gave a compelling invitation to the assembly for racial reconciliation. He invited those seeking reconciliation to come forward. Hundreds approached the stage to pray and receive a blessing. Marty saw the tears welling up in his fathers eyes and suggested they approach as well.

Afterward, as the crowd returned to the stands, Andrew and Marty found themselves in a moment of grace. One by one, several teary-eyed white men approached them. Some extended their hands, most offered an embrace and asked for forgiveness.

Marty quietly returned their gestures. Andrew responded to each of them, "By the Cross of Jesus we are forgiven!"

While walking to the train heading for home, they discussed what had transpired. Though he didn't completely understand it, Marty knew that he had been an instrument of peace. The Promise Keepers gathering in Chicago gave this father and son a special moment around which their bond is strengthened, and one they will likely remember for a very long time.



Family Reflections appeared in several Catholic diocesan newspapers from 1994 to 2003. Columnists Andrew & Terri Lyke are the parents of two children who are now adults and raising families themselves. This particular column was written from their perspectives as Catholic parents raising children in faith. Revisiting this writing today as grandparents, they reaffirm their this article and happily share it with the readers of The Drum.

African American Catholic Bishops

Most Reverend Gordon B. Bennett, S.J.

Born October 21, 1946, Denver

Educated: Mount St. Michael's,
Spokane, Washington,
Jesuit School of Theology,
Berkeley, California Fordham
University, N.Y.
Entered the Society of Jesus (SJ)
1966

Ordained priest June 14, 1975

Appointed Titular Bishop of Nesqually and Auxiliary
Bishop of Baltimore, Dec 23, 1997; consecrated bishop
March 3, 1998.

Appointed Bishop of Mandeville, Island of Jamaica July 6,
2004

Resigned as Bishop of Mandeville for reasons of health,
August 7, 2006



Most Reverend Edward Braxton, Ph.D., STD

Born June 28, 1944, Chicago

Educated: Loyola University
Chicago
University of St. Mary of the
Lake, Mundelein, Ill

University of Louvain, Belgium
Ordained priest May 13, 1970 for
the Archdiocese of Chicago

Appointed Titular Bishop of Macomades Rusticana and
Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, March 28, 1995; consecrated
bishop May 17, 1995.

Appointed Bishop of Lake Charles, December 12, 2000.

Installed Bishop of Lake Charles, February 21, 2001

Appointed Bishop of Belleville, March 15, 2004



Most Reverend Dominic Carmon, S.V.D.

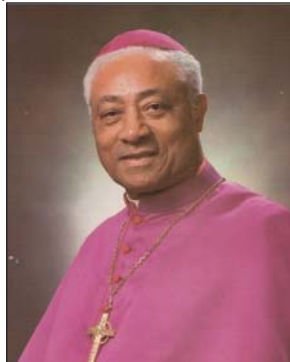
Born December 13, 1930,

Opelousas, Louisiana;

Entered the Society of the Divine
Word (SVD), 1946;

Ordained priest, February 2, 1960;
Missionary to Papua, New Guinea,
1961-1968

Appointed titular bishop of
Rusicade and auxiliary bishop of
New Orleans December 16, 1992;
Consecrated bishop February 11,
1993.



Most Reverend Wilton D. Gregory, D.S.L

Born December 7, 1947, Chicago
Illinois

Educated: Quigley Preparatory
Seminary/South, Chicago
Niles College Seminary of Loyola
University, Chicago
St. Mary of the Lake Seminary,
Mundelein, Ill

Pontifical Liturgical Institute,
Sant'Anselmo, Rome

Ordained priest for the

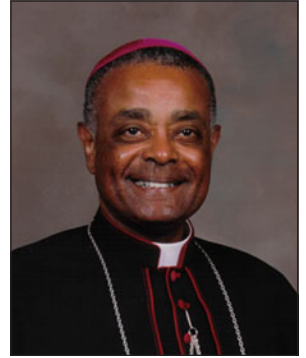
Archdiocese of Chicago, May 9, 1973

Appointed titular bishop of Oliva and auxiliary bishop of
Chicago, October 31, 1983; consecrated bishop December
13, 1983

Appointed bishop of Belleville, Illinois December 29, 1993;
installed bishop of Belleville, February 10, 1994.

Elected President of the U.S. Conference of Catholic
Bishops, November 13, 2001-2004

Appointed Archbishop of Atlanta December 9, 2004



Most Reverend Curtis J. Guillory, S.V.D.

Born September 1, 1943, Mallet,
Louisiana

Educated: Divine Word College,
Epworth, Iowa, Chicago
Theological Union, Creighton
University, Omaha, Nebraska
Ordained priest for the Society of
the Divine Word (SVD),
December 16, 1972;

appointed titular bishop of Stagno

and auxiliary bishop of Galveston-Houston, Texas,

December 21, 1987; consecrated bishop February 19, 1988.

Appointed Bishop of Beaumont (Texas) June 2, 2000

Installed Bishop of Beaumont, July 28, 2000



Most Reverend Martin D. Holley

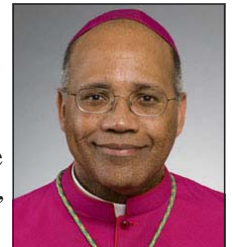
Born December 31, 1954, Pensacola,
Florida

Educated: Alabama State University/
Montgomery, Catholic University of
America, Washington DC, St. Vincent de
Paul Regional Seminary, Boynton Beach,
Florida

Ordained Priest for the Diocese of
Pensacola-Tallahassee May 8, 1987.

Appointed titular bishop of Rusibisir and auxiliary bishop
of Washington, May 18, 2004

Consecrated Bishop July 2, 2004



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Most Reverend James Lawson Howze, D.D.

Born August 30, 1923, Daphne, Alabama

Convert to Catholicism 1948

Educated: St. Bonaventure University, N.Y.

Ordained priest for the Diocese of Raleigh May 7, 1959

appointed titular bishop of Massita and auxiliary bishop of Natchez-Jackson, November 8, 1972; consecrated bishop January 28, 1973;

Appointed the first bishop of Biloxi March 8, 1977; installed bishop of Biloxi, June 6, 1977; retired May 15, 2001



Most Reverend George V. Murry, S.J.

Born December 28, 1948, Camden, New Jersey

Educated: St. Joseph College, Philadelphia, PA; St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Connecticut; St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore; Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley, California George Washington University, Washington D.C. Entered the Society of Jesus (SJ) 1972

Ordained priest for the Society of Jesus, June 9, 1979; appointed titular bishop of Fuerteventura and auxiliary bishop of Chicago, January 24, 1995; consecrated bishop May 20, 1995; appointed Coadjutor Bishop of St. Thomas of the U.S. Virgin Islands, May 5, 1998; became Bishop of St. Thomas, June 30, 1999; appointed Bishop of Youngstown, January 30, 2007

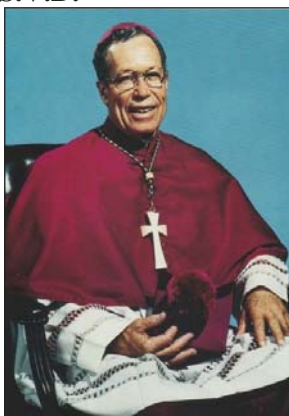


Most Reverend Leonard Olivier, S.V.D.

Born October 12, 1923, Lake Charles, Louisiana

Educated: St. Augustine Major Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.; Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Ordained priest for the Society of the Divine Word (SVD), June 29, 1951; appointed titular bishop of Leges in Numidia and auxiliary bishop of Washington D.C., November 10, 1988; consecrated bishop December 20, 1988; retired: May 18, 2004



Most Reverend Joseph N. Perry, J.C.L., D.D.

Born April 18, 1948, Chicago, Illinois

Educated: Capuchin Seminary of St. Lawrence, Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin;; St. Mary Capuchin Seminary, Crown Point, Indiana; St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Indiana; St. Francis de Sales Seminary, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.

Ordained priest for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, May 24, 1975; appointed titular bishop of Lead and Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, May 5, 1998; consecrated bishop June 29, 1998

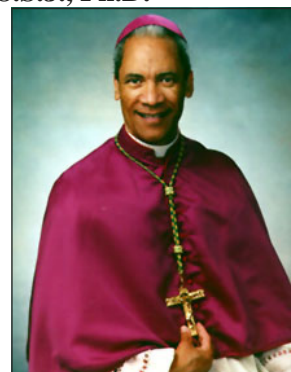


Most Reverend John H. Ricard, S.S.J., Ph.D.

Born February 29, 1940, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Educated: St. Joseph Seminary, Washington D.C.; Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Ordained priest for the Society of St. Joseph (SSJ) May 25, 1968; appointed titular bishop of Rucuma and Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, May 28, 1984; consecrated bishop July 2, 1984; appointed Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee, January 21, 1997; resigned as bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee for reasons of health, February 2011

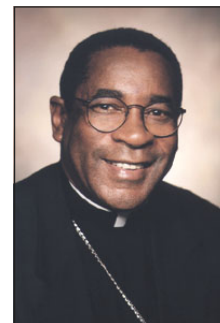


Most Reverend J. Terry Steib, S.V.D.

Born May 17, 1940, Vacherie, Louisiana

Educated: Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; Divine Word Seminary, Conesus, N.Y.; Divine Word Seminary, Techny, Ill; Xavier University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Ordained priest, January 6, 1967 for the Society of the Divine Word (SVD); appointed titular bishop of Fallaba and auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, December 6, 1983; consecrated bishop February 10, 1984; appointed bishop of Memphis, May 24, 1993



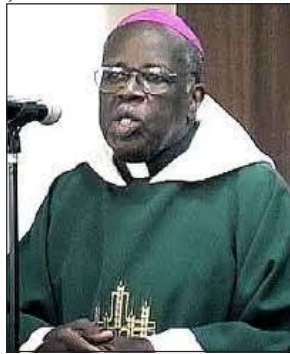
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Most Reverend Elliott G. Thomas, D.D.

Born July 15, 1926, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Educated: Howard University, Washington D.C.; Gannon University, Erie, Pennsylvania; St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, Florida

Ordained priest for the diocese of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands June 6, 1986; appointed bishop of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, October 30, 1993; consecrated bishop December 12, 1993; retired June 30, 1999.



Most Reverend Guy Sansaricq

Born Oct 6, 1934, Jeremie, Haiti

Educated Diocesan Seminary of Jeremie, Haiti; St. Paul Pontifical Seminary, Ottawa, Canada; Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome

Ordained priest for the Diocese of Jeremie, 1960

Haitian Apostolate in Brooklyn, NY; named Monsignor 1999; appointed titular bishop of Glendalocha and auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, 2006; consecrated Bishop August 22, 2006; retired October 24, 2010



Most Reverend Shelton J. Fabre

Born Oct 25, 1963, New Roads, Louisiana

Educated St. Joseph Seminary College, St. Benedict, Louisiana, American College at Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium

Ordained priest for the Diocese of Baton Rouge August 5, 1989; appointed titular bishop of Pudenziana and auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, December 13, 2006; consecrated Bishop February 28, 2007



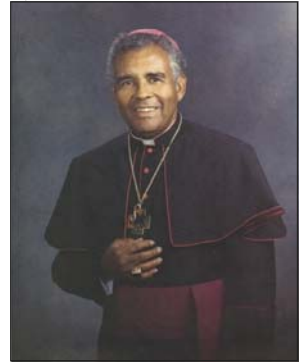
DECEASED AFRICAN AMERICAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS:

Most Reverend Joseph Abel Francis, S.V.D.

1923-1997

Ordained priest for the Society of the Divine Word (SVD) October 7, 1950

Appointed Titular Bishop of Valliposita and Auxiliary bishop of Newark, N.J., May 3, 1976; consecrated bishop July 25, 1976; **died September 1, 1997**

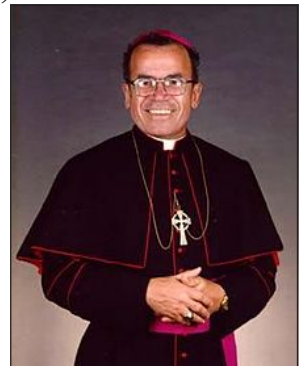


Most Reverend Eugene A. Marino, S.S.J.

1934-2000

Ordained priest for the Society of St. Joseph (SSJ)

Appointed Titular bishop of Walla-Walla & Auxiliary bishop of Washington DC July 11, 1974; consecrated bishop September 12, 1974; appointed Archbishop of Atlanta March 10, 1988; resigned the Archbishopric July 10, 1990; **died November 12, 2000**

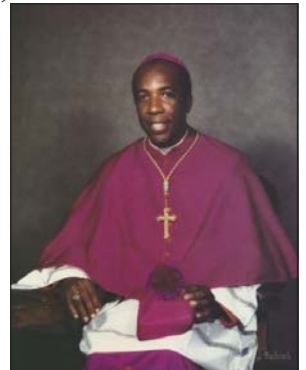


Most Reverend Emerson J. Moore, D.D.

1938-1995

Ordained priest for the Archdiocese of New York May 30, 1964

Appointed Titular bishop of Curubi and auxiliary bishop of New York, July 3, 1982; consecrated bishop, September 8, 1982; **died September 14, 1995.**



Most Reverend Carl A. Fisher, S.S.J.

1945-1993

ordained priest for the Society of St. Joseph (SSJ) June 2, 1973 appointed Auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles and Titular bishop of Tlos, December 23, 1986; consecrated bishop February 23, 1987; **died September 2, 1993**



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Most Reverend James P. Lyke, O.F.M., Ph.D.

1939-1992

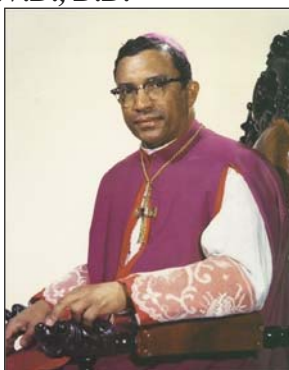
ordained priest for the Franciscan Friars (OFM) June 24, 1966
appointed Titular bishop of Fornos Maior and auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, June 30, 1979;
consecrated bishop, August 1, 1979; appointed Archbishop of Atlanta, April 30, 1991;
died December 27, 1992



Most Reverend Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., D.D.

1916-1991

Ordained priest for the Divine Word Fathers (SVD) January 6, 1944
Appointed Auxiliary bishop of New Orleans and
Titular bishop of Mons in Mauretania, October 2, 1965;
consecrated bishop, January 6, 1966; **died July 17, 1991**



Most Reverend Raymond Rodly Caesar, S.V.D.

1932-1987

Born: Eunice, Louisiana
Ordained priest for the Divine Word Fathers (SVD)

May 4, 1961 @ Divine Word Seminary-Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Appointed Bishop of Goroka, Eastern Highlands Province, Papua, New Guinea, August 5, 1978; **died June 18, 1987** @ Brisbane, Australia



Most Reverend James Augustine Healy, D.D.

1830-1900

Ordained priest @ Paris, France-Notre Dame Cathedral, June 10, 1854 for service in the Archdiocese of Boston
Appointed 2nd Bishop of Portland, Maine, 1875
Participated in the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore; **died 1900**
The Catholic Bishop of African-American Ancestry on his mother's side in the History of the United States



Most Reverend Moses Anderson, S.S.E.

Born September 9, 1928, Selma, Alabama;

Educated: St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont;
St. Edmund Seminary, Burlington, Vermont

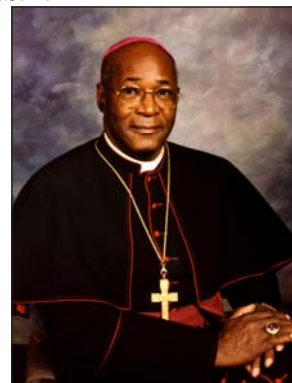
University of Legon (Ghana, West Africa).

Ordained priest for the Society of St. Edmund, (SSE) May 30, 1958

Appointed titular Bishop of Vatarba and auxiliary bishop of Detroit December 3, 1982; consecrated bishop January 27, 1983

Retired October 24, 2003

Died January 1, 2013



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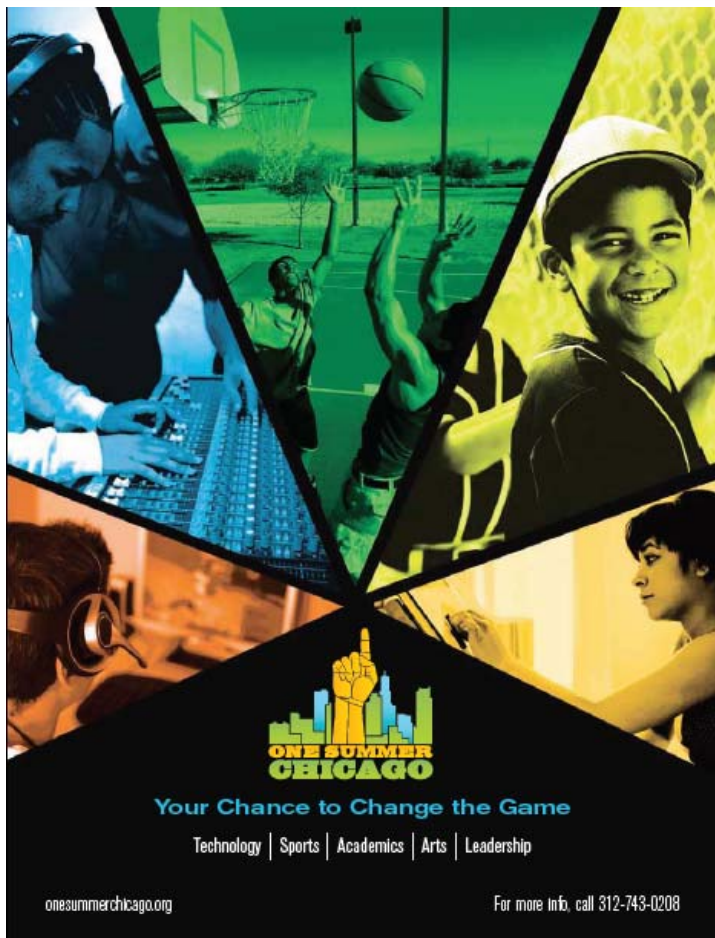
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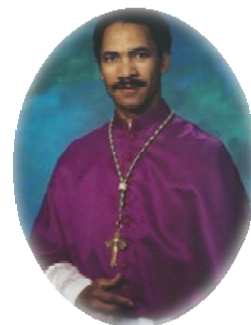
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... that on July 2, 1984 John H. Ricard, SSJ was ordained Catholic Bishop, Baltimore, MD?



... that on July 4, 1881 Booker T. Washington became the first president of Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, AL?



... that on July 4, 1910 boxer Jack Johnson defeats "Great White Hope" Jim Jeffries in what is called the fight of the century?



... that on July 5, 1975 tennis champion Arthur Ashe defeated Jimmie Connors at Wimbledon, England?



... that on July 6, 1971 jazz legend Louis Armstrong died?

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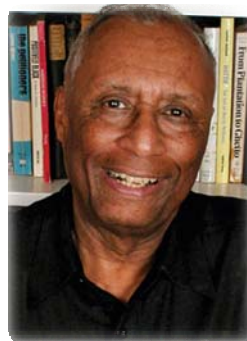
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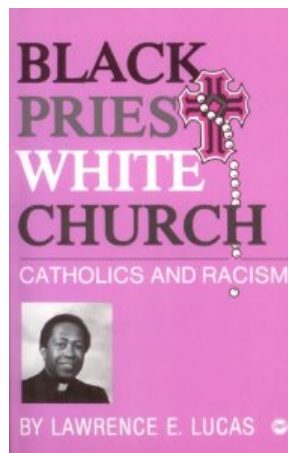
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... that on July 6, 1971 Henry Sampson invented the cellular phone?



... that on July 7, 1957 tennis champion Althea Gibson the Women's Singles crown at Wimbledon, England?



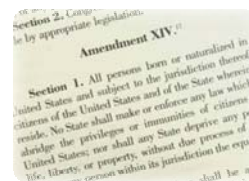
... that on July 8, 1933 Fr. Lawrence E. Lucas, author of *Black Priest White Church* was born in New York City?



... that on July 8, 1860, a half century after Congress banned the importation of slaves, slave ship *Clotilde* lands in Mobile, Alabama as the last recorded slave ship docking in the U.S.? Did you also know that the Africans on board were freed and found Africatown?



... that on July 9, 1897 Fr. Augustus Tolton, the first recognized African-American Catholic priest, died of a heart stroke in Chicago?



... that on July 9, 1869 the U.S. Congress ratifies the 14th Amendment, thereby granting citizenship to African Americans?

THE WAY FORWARD

Letter from Birmingham Jail Anniversary Event

Monday, April 15, 2013

Most Reverend Shelton J. Fabre

I am delighted to be a part of this panel discussion and to share a few brief thoughts on The Way Forward. It may seem strange for me to begin a presentation on The Way Forward by first focusing on our past history.

However, for many reasons remembering past history is a necessary element of any attempt to undertake The Way Forward.

As we re-focus on how to move forward with regard to Civil Rights as we mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's Letter From Birmingham Jail, as we have done during these days we must first remember our collective past history. However, we do not remember past history simply because we want to wallow in past misery or open old wounds. The reason we remember the past as we seek a way forward coincides directly with the saying of the American philosopher George Santayana, who said, *"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it,"* and with American author, Ellis Cose who stated, *"The past matters . . . The reason is not that such knowledge will necessarily lead to good policymaking, but that ignorance will surely lead to bad."* Therefore, at all times, the history of the struggle for Civil Rights is worthy of remembering so that in no way do we repeat our painful history, and so that our current ongoing efforts do not lead to poor policy. While acknowledging past history there are those who also actively state that *"The past should stay in the past"* and thereby dismiss any attempt to recall past events. I certainly agree with this statement to a certain extent, however I would indicate that the only way to have *'the past stay in the past'* is to remember the past so as to NOT repeat past mistakes or inequities in the present or the future. To totally forget our past history places us in the danger zone of actually resurrecting it as we allow the passage of time to wash away the lessons learned and thereby repeat past wrongs. **Therefore, my first indication about the Way Forward is to always maintain an adequate historical memory that prevents us from the false attractiveness of regression or repeating past injustices and mistakes.**

Acknowledging our past, we are now fifty years removed from the turbulent times of the active struggle for Civil Rights in

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DID YOU KNOW...



. . . that on July 10, 1875 Mary McLeod Bethune, educator and leader, was born in Mayesville, SC?

. . . that on July 17, 2001 Harvard University's Civil Rights Project releases a study finding that schools were more segregated in 2000 than they were in the 1970s before desegregations efforts began?



. . . that on July 17, 1958 blues singer Billie Holiday died?

. . . that on July 19, 1919 the release of a black man accused of trying to rape a white woman sparked four days of attacks on African Americans by a white mob in Washington, DC, leaving 40 dead and 150 injured? This incident was part of what has been called "The Red Summer", which refers to the race riots that occurred in more than three dozen cities in the United States during the summer and early autumn of 1919. In most instances, whites attacked African Americans. In some cases groups of blacks fought back, notably in Chicago, where, along with Washington, D.C. and Elaine, Arkansas, the greatest number of fatalities occurred. The riots followed postwar social tensions related to the demobilization of veterans of World War I, both black and white, and competition for jobs among ethnic whites and blacks.



. . . that on July 16, 1862 Ida B. Wells Barnett, organizer of anti-lynching crusade, was born in Holly Springs, MS?



. . . that on July 17, 1967 jazz artist John Coltrane died?



. . . that on July 18, 1863 the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, the nation's first all-African American regiment, led an attack on Confederate troops at Fort Wagner, SC?

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our history. The process of learning to live together in harmony as people of different races and cultures continues. Because of Civil Rights legislation beginning in the 1960's, our society has today achieved a noticeable level of transformation, such as: there is more diverse leadership in public and private sectors; many more doors of opportunity are open; and certain legal remedies for injustice are now in place. We must continue to work with the civil government to assure adherence to these laws and to foster continued advancement. However, I would contend that while adherence to civil law has progressed, there is an ongoing challenge with regard to The Way Forward that remains to be accomplished and people of faith and religious institutions, such as those gathered here and now, are in a position to advocate for this. Going forward as people of faith and as religious institutions, we must continue to remember that our task is not only simple adherence to law, which is a good thing and ultimately the goal of civil government, but our task is to also **to engage in the continuous struggle for the conversion of human hearts in the area of Racial Harmony and Civil Rights.** Civil legislation brings about adherence in action, but only religious people and institutions can change hearts and minds, which also confirms the actions that one undertakes. Our goal is far deeper than simply adherence to civil law, which is nonetheless praiseworthy and good. Our task as people of faith is the conversion of hearts to make Civil Rights and Racial Harmony not only an outward public manifestation in civil society, but to also make Civil Rights and Racial Harmony an inward, private value that transforms not only our actions, but attitudes and intentions as well. We must accept the responsibility **and** the hard work of our own ongoing conversion, and then seek to engender in others a conversion. We must allow God to transform our own hearts, and then work with him to transform the hearts of others. **This is my second point regarding the way forward: it is the conversion of human hearts, first our own, and then the hearts of others.**

How is it that we transform hearts? How do we raise the call to conversion in society today? We live in an age that lauds the ability to accomplish tasks without encountering another person. There are all kinds of technological advances that make it possible for us to address our needs without encountering another person. We consider it advancement when tasks can be accomplished without any interaction with another person. However, when things go wrong with technology there is an innate desire, even an outright demand on our part, to encounter, to actually speak to, another person to make things right. *"Don't tell me to press 6 for the next automated menu. I want to speak with a person -- now!"* In a similar fashion, to live in authentic peace, justice and harmony with one another, to convert hearts, The Way Forward requires that we must speak with, listen to, challenge and be challenged by other humans, and preferably in direct interaction with them. This is difficult in a contemporary society that is marked by personal isolation, increased **person-less** encounters, and fewer and fewer opportunities to challenge stereotypes with personal interaction. There is no 'app' that on its own will accomplish this, there is no blog that will on its own bring this to pass, there is no voice mail that on its own will accomplish The Way Forward with regard to Racial Harmony with the same level of accomplishment that can be brought about through ongoing, positive, person to person encounters between people of different races and cultures. It is thorough positive, direct personal interaction that we both grow ourselves and then foster growth in others. **Thus, my third point with regard to The Way Forward**

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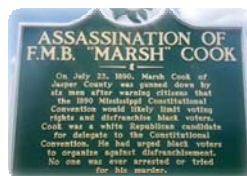
DID YOU KNOW...



... that on July 19th track & field Olympian Wilma Rudolph set the world record for the 200 meter dash at the 1960 Olympics?



... that on July 24, 1972 the *Washington Star* reported on the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment in which the U.S. Center for Disease Control studied the disease's effect on hundreds of poor black Alabama Sharecroppers even after a cure had been discovered?



... that on July 25, 1890 Marsh Cook, a white Republican and former candidate for Congress, and an advocate for black voting rights, was murdered in Jasper County, MS by white men who opposed his work? No one was ever arrested or prosecuted.



... that on July 28, 2000 Curtis J. Guillory, SVD was installed Bishop of Beaumont, TX?



... that on July 26, 1948 President Harry Truman racially integrated the United States Armed Forces by signing the Executive Order 9981?



... that on July 30, 1866 a white mob attacks black and Radical Republicans at a convention for black voting rights in New Orleans, LA, killing more than 40 people and wounding hundreds?

Fr. Freddy Washington moves on to new adventures in ministry

Spiritual priest, Fr. Freddy Washington, pastor of St. Magdalene and St. Ambrose parishes in Chicago, has been assigned to a parish in Harlem, NY. Known for his powerful and prayerful preaching, Fr. Freddy has served as pastor of St. Magdalene for nine years, and St. Ambrose for six.

Originally from South Carolina, Fr. Freddy's preparation for the priest brought him to Chicago where he studied at Catholic Theological Union (CTU) in 1986. His ministerial journey has taken him to Quebec, Canada, Pittsburgh, PA, Harlem, NY, and Tanzania in East Africa. Pastoring in Chicago for the last nine years, Fr. Freddy has made an indelible mark on this local Church. He returns to Harlem shaped by his work here in Chicago.

His final Mass as pastor at St. Ambrose was June 30th. The photos are courtesy of Jose Bedenfield, Strike A Pose Event Photography.



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is that the best and most enduring advances in the area of Civil Rights and Racial Harmony come by way of positive, ongoing, direct interaction between people of different races and cultures. We must find opportunities to converse openly and productively with one another about these sensitive, but crucial matters.

In conclusion, let me state that the reason that we continue to need to embark upon The Way Forward is clear. Racism, prejudice and intolerance still rear their ugly head in our society and in our personal lives. Like an iceberg, below the surface of our society are patterns of injustice embedded in the American psyche that are engendered and fueled by local and national occurrences that are plastered on TV, light up computers screens, and are sometimes 'twisted and spun out of control' by vitriolic blog comments. Recent atrocities between people of different races, ongoing mistrust and injustice, and widespread apathy regarding the living conditions of those who are poor and marginalized in our country are pertinent examples of the racial turmoil that festers below the surface today. Such conditions demand that we forge The Way Forward, which can be accomplished by: 1. remembering our past history; 2. accepting the challenge as people of faith and as religious institutions to convert hearts and not just actions; 3. to advance this change of heart through direct interaction, one person at a time.

Thank you.





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Time : 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Cost: \$30 by June 15, 2013
\$40 after June 15, 2013

**Registration
Deadline:** July 12, 2013

**"Go and make
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(cf. Mt 28:19)

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WYD CHICAGO A MIDWEST CELEBRATION

GUIDELINES

WHO MAY ATTEND?

WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration is open to students from parishes and high schools (public and Catholic) that are in grades 9 through 12. Students who will be in grade 9 during the 2013-2014 school year may attend, as well as 12th grade students who graduated in 2013. We appreciate your adherence to this guideline.

WHAT IS THE COST?

Registration to attend Youth Day is \$30 per person. After June 15, 2013, fees increase to \$40 per person. Everyone in your group **MUST** be registered for WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration, including all priests and volunteers who will be accompanying your group.

CHAPERONES AND CONTACT PERSON

For the initial group of one to ten youth there must be two adult chaperones. An additional chaperone must be included with every additional group of up to ten youth. Groups are required to stay together throughout the event, with at least one chaperone attending each activity with each group of up to ten youth. **Students cannot be dropped off at Marian Catholic High School without a Chaperone.**

The Adult Chaperone must be at least 21 years of age and must supervise his or her group throughout all of WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration. Chaperones must participate in the events of the day – youth find it more difficult to participate if adults are not engaged. Please know that the format of WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration enables everyone to have a seat in the West Gym, but that large groups may be unable to sit together. We ask that Chaperones divide up and stay with their group of no more than 10 youth.

The Contact Person is responsible for providing the Adult Chaperones with all the necessary forms and emergency information gathered for each student. All WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration admission name badges will be mailed to the Contact Person. The Contact Person may also be included as one of the group Chaperones or registrants. It is the responsibility of the Contact Person to make sure ALL Chaperones have been trained in accordance with their Diocesan Youth Protection Policies and the appropriate diocesan-required background check has been completed. Please contact your parish or school for more information on these guidelines for your diocese.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES

We recommend that you register early since WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration is expected to sell out prior to deadline dates. The deadline for registration is on July 12, 2013. Once WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration fills to capacity; it is CLOSED to further registrations. This is due to a limited number of seats. Please note that this may happen BEFORE THE REGISTRATION FEE INCREASE ON June 15, 2013. If we receive your registration after WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration has closed, it will be returned to you. **SORRY, THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS GUIDELINE**

NO WALK-INS WILL BE ALLOWED.

ADMISSION NAME BADGES

Each registered person is given an admission name badge and that serves as their admission to WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration. Registrations will NOT be processed if only one person's name is used in all the spaces on the form or if the names are obviously made up. In order to gain and maintain admission into Marian Catholic High School, each person must be wearing the official WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration name badge for the entire event. **PLEASE** distribute name badges to all participants prior to leaving your parish or school or before exiting the bus. Those who become separated from their group and do not have name badges will not be allowed entry into Marian Catholic. Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated. WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration packets and name badges will be mailed after June 1, 2013, to the Contact Person. Please check your packet IMMEDIATELY upon receipt to verify that there is a badge for each Chaperone and each participant.

NOTE: There is a \$10 fee for lost name badges at WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. The WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration Registration Form is provided on the next page. Please feel free to duplicate this form.
 2. No more than 10 students with one Chaperone can register per form, with the group attending the same workshop. The first group must include two Chaperones. Please do not register more people on the form than will be attending, since space is limited.
 3. Once registration has been sent in, additional registrations CANNOT be added to the group. To add registrants, a new form (with another paid Chaperone) must be filled out and sent in. PLEASE remember to register priests and volunteers who accompany your group as well.
 4. All youth must remain with their Chaperone throughout WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration. No one can be dropped off at Marian Catholic High School without an Adult Chaperone.
 5. Remember to list the name and information of the Contact Person on each form used and indicate if he/she will attend. If the Contact Person plans to attend, his/her name MUST appear again as a Chaperone or volunteer.
 6. Registration will be open on April 1st, 2013. Check our website at www.youthministry-chicago.org for registration info.
 7. After June 15, 2013 the Registration fee will be increased to \$40 per person.
 8. Refunds must be requested in writing by June 15, 2013. There are NO REFUNDS after that date. There will be a \$10 per registration refund processing fee.
 9. THERE IS NO REGISTRATION ON SITE!
 10. Questions? Call (312)534-8035 or (312)534-8044
- Please note:** each diocese will have their own travelers permission forms. Please contact your Diocese for more information.

FOOD SERVICES

Lunch is not provided at Marian Catholic High School. Please eat before arriving or bring bag lunches. A meager meal for all pilgrims will be provided from 5:00-6:30 pm. Groups can choose when to eat during that time period.

PILGRIMAGE EXPERIENCE

WYD Chicago: A Midwest Celebration is a pilgrimage. Many aspects of the event will be structured accordingly so that we can help teens to really experience what the teens in Rio are experiencing. We appreciate your attention to this matter and suggest that you inform your teens before arriving at the event.

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