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People pray during Mass April 17, 2016, at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. The Mass was the site of a "Mass Mob" event, an evangelization effort aimed at boosting regular Mass attendance. (CNS/Jim West)



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The Diocese of Pittsburgh is <u>making a concerted effort to reach out</u> to "nones," those young adults who have no church affiliation. It comes in the context of a massive restructuring and consolidation of parishes in western Pennsylvania.

Newly reconfigured parishes in the Archdiocese of Chicago get new names.

We <u>recently posted an item</u> on schools in the Diocese of Rockford, Illinois, being closed. The diocesan newspaper has a different angle on why this is happening.

Parishes in the Diocese of San Diego <u>respond to mental health issues</u>.

A pastor recalls the impact of a $\frac{\text{massive immigration raid}}{\text{later}}$ in his lowa town $\frac{10 \text{ years}}{\text{later}}$

In Oklahoma, the <u>governor signs a bill</u> that extends "castle" defense protections to houses of worship.

"Mass mobs" <u>connect suburbanites with the historic parishes</u> of the city of Detroit. It's become a regular tradition.

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A parish in Orange County, California, provides the homeless who sleep in their cars a safe parking area. No good deed goes unpunished, as some neighbors object.

Officials in the Diocese of Fall River, Massachusetts, are <u>meeting with parishioners</u> to determine the future of parishes there. Bishop Edgar da Cunha is playing an active role. The meetings are being <u>held in English</u>, <u>Spanish and Portuguese</u>.

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