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OCTOBER 2024 NEWSLETTER

Welcome fall!

Greetings from the Social Action Office. We hope all is well and you're enjoying the arrival of fall.

There's a lot for us to pray for right now: everyone affected by the recent hurricane, the countries and people affected by war and violence, the farming communities who went from draught to flood in a matter of days, our divided nation, parents and teachers navigating the start of another school year, and the list goes on. Our hearts and prayers go out to all those who are struggling, and we ask God to give us the strength and resolve to engage in the work of peace, justice, and solidarity.

This week we celebrate the Feast of St. Francis, and last weekend we celebrated the World Day for Migrants and Refugees so we also want to pray for all those working to care for all of God's creation and for those seeking safer and better lives (and all those who endeavor to support them).

Only one month until Election Day (Thank God!), and only God knows how things will turn out. Despite calls for greater unity and more peaceful language, the vitriolic, divisive language continues, and we as the Church have a moral obligation to seek understanding, compassion, and peace (while of course remaining true to our Catholic values). As we previously shared, we've gathered our election year (and beyond) work under one project name - '[Our Eucharistic Mission in a Polarized World](#).' You'll find information below about our series with Fr. Aaron Wessman (*next session is on Thurs. 10/24 at 7:00pm at St. Maximilian Kolbe in Cincinnati*), the re-launch of [iVoteCatholic](#), a new [Voting Resource page](#), and other resources.

Our [Global Solidarity Conference](#) is coming soon - Sat. Oct. 12! Check out the information below, and please register to join us!!

Two additional dates to note this month:

- This evening (10/2) marks the start of the new year for the Jewish community, Rosh Hashanah. Shanah Tovah! We also wish them a good Yom Kippur and Sukkot.
- Oct. 14 is Indigenous Peoples Day. We pray for all of the native peoples, we remember the tragedies that were imposed on their ancestors, and we work to make sure nothing like that every happens again.

We humbly ask that you continue to pray for us. This continues to be an exciting and challenging year, and your prayers - and engagement! - will make our success possible. God help us!

If there's anything that we can do to support the work happening in your community, please let us know. We're trying to be more present to families of parishes, especially during the Beacons of Light process, and we'd love to

(re)connect with you and work to build up God's kingdom of peace, justice, and kinship in your corner of the kingdom.

We will continue to send out Regional Updates with time-sensitive reminders and Action Alerts encouraging everyone to bring their voice and power to bear on important issues.

We wish you a wonderful month and beautiful foliage, and - as always - we look forward to seeing you soon as we continue to stand up for justice, solidarity, and equity.

Peace and all good,

Tammie, Sr. Christine, Jill, Glen, & Andrew

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iVoteCatholic

We are nearing the end of the election year, and our country is still deeply divided and unable to find common ground, and neither party (nor any candidate) fully represents our Catholic commitment to life and dignity.

Thankfully, we don't have to rely on a party platform to tell us how to vote; in fact, we aren't called to vote Democrat or Republican. We are called to vote **Catholic**, and the archdiocese has a resource to help you do that: iVoteCatholic.org. On this website, you'll find information about key issues - the life and dignity of the human person, care

for creation, love for people who are poor and vulnerable, etc. – as well as resources to use in liturgies, meetings, classrooms, and homes.

We've recently created a couple of new resources: a [Parish Leader Playbook](#) and a [sample plan](#) families of parishes can implement to best utilize the available materials. Check out iVoteCatholic.org and help yourself and your community face the coming election with faith, compassion, and a commitment to loving your neighbors.

*If you have any questions, please contact **Andrew**.*

Our Eucharistic Mission in a Polarized World

In January of 2012, Pope Benedict XVI stated that "The Church's witness, then, is of its nature public: she seeks to convince by proposing rational arguments in the public square. The legitimate separation of Church and State cannot be taken to mean that the Church must be silent on certain issues, nor that the State may choose not to engage, or be engaged by, the voices of committed believers in determining the values which will shape the future of the nation."

In September of 2013, Pope Francis emphasized this sentiment: "We need to participate for the common good. Sometimes we hear: a good Catholic is not interested in politics. This is not true: good Catholics immerse themselves in politics by offering the best of themselves so that the leader can govern."

The US Catholic Bishops, in Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, reinforces this call: "The obligation to participate in political life is rooted in our baptismal commitment to follow Jesus Christ and to bear Christian witness in all we do. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church reminds us, "It is necessary that all participate, each according to his position and role, in promoting the common good. This obligation is inherent in the dignity of the human person." (#1913-1915)" (#13)

As we can see above, both on the global and national level we are called to engage in the political sphere and to do so guided by our faith and acting with grace and mercy. In the coming year (and beyond), we will face tremendous tumult and myriad challenges when it comes to politics, and our office will do our best to support you in this work by offering resources and guidance. To better highlight this support, we will be sharing these resources under the theme Our Eucharistic Mission in a Polarized World. We invite you to engage with these resources and share them within your family of parishes and broader community.

To access any of these resources - current and forthcoming - please visit www.catholicaoc.org/faithfulcitizenship.

The Church's Mission in a Polarized World

The first five parts of our six-part series featuring Fr. Aaron Wessman, PhD, Glenmary Home Missioners have gone wonderfully. Thanks for all who attended in person and virtually! Fr. Aaron wrote a book titled The Church's Mission in a Polarized World, and over the course of the series he will be exploring six themes in the book and connecting them to the blessed

sacramento. You can definitely attend the next session(s) even if you missed the sessions.

All events will be hybrid - offered both in person and streamed over Zoom.

If possible, we'd love to have as many people as possible join us in person so we can have a more engaging Q&A and discussion at the conclusion of the talks.

<https://zoom.us/j/99177580089> | Meeting ID: 991 7758 0089 | Dial in: 312 626 6799

Please contact [Jill](#) with any questions about the series.

[Download the flyer here.](#) Please share it far and wide!

The recordings of the talks can be found [here](#).

OUR EUCHARISTIC MISSION IN A POLARIZED WORLD

A series with Fr. Aaron Wessman, Glenmary Home Missioners, based off his book [The Church's Mission in a Polarized World](#). Christ heals the divisions in our churches, our communities, and among our family, especially along political lines.

Join us in person or online (link at the bottom)

All presentations will be recorded and found here: <https://tinyurl.com/434yh3bn>

**THURS, MAY 23
7:00 PM**

Cathedral Basilica of Saint Peter in Chains, Synod Hall

**THE EUCHARIST: AN
ANTIDOTE TO POLARIZATION**

**THURS, JUNE 20
7:00 PM**

Bellarmino Chapel, Xavier University

**AN OVERVIEW OF
POLARIZATION IN THE U.S.**

In collaboration with Xavier University and Bellarmine Chapel

**WED, JULY 24
AFTER 7PM MASS**

St. Michael, Spinner Ave, Sharonville

**POLARIZED REPUGNANCE OR
EUCHARISTIC PRESENCE**

In collaboration with the Liturgy Office

**THURS, AUG 8
7:00 PM**

St. Bernard, Derby Ave, Cincinnati

**POLARIZED EXCLUSION OR
EUCHARISTIC FELLOWSHIP**

In collaboration with the Respect Life Office

**WED, SEPT. 11
7:00 PM**

Immaculate Conception, S Smithville Rd, Dayton

**POLARIZED DOMINATION OR
EUCHARISTIC SACRIFICE**

**THURS, OCT. 24
7:00 PM**

St. Maximilian Kolbe, Hamilton Mason Rd, Liberty Township

**POLARIZED DESPAIR OR
EUCHARISTIC HOPE**

In collaboration with the Mission Office and Glenmary Home Missioners



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*For more on this series and Faithful Citizenship:
www.catholicaoc.org/faithfulcitizenship*

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OUR EUCHARISTIC MISSION IN A POLARIZED WORLD

+ Depolarizing Within

Monday, Sept. 16th, 7:00 - 8:30pm

Clocktower Lounge of GSC, Xavier University

This workshop helps participants look within to see how we regard and talk in polarizing terms about large groups of ordinary people on the other side of the political aisle.

Goals:

Develop strategies for **engaging in political discussion** without demonizing the other side

Recognize and lessen the effects of polarization when encountered within political conversations with your like-minded social circles

Two
FREE
workshops!

+ Skills for Disagreeing Better

Monday, Oct. 14th, 7:00 - 8:30pm

Clocktower Lounge of GSC, Xavier University

This workshop helps participants understand the values and concerns of those who differ from them politically. It teaches essential skills for communicating across differences and finding common ground.

Goals:

Understand the values and concerns of people across the aisle

Develop skills for listening in a way that the other person feels heard

Practice skills for **sharing viewpoints** in a way the other person might hear



RSVP here:
tinyurl.com/BraverAngels
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We've created [this flyer](#) to help highlight our new Voter Information resource page. Please download it and share it far and wide. We want to make sure everyone that is eligible to vote can vote. Thanks!!



OHIO now requires voters to show a photo ID when they cast in-person ballots, either early or on Election Day. The ID must be unexpired, but it does NOT need to have your current address on it. *Other documents, such as utility bills and bank statements, are **NO LONGER** accepted.*

The following documents qualify:

- *Ohio driver's license
- *Ohio state ID
- *U.S. passport or passport card
- *Interim identification issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles
- *Ohio National Guard ID
- *U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs ID
- *U.S. Military ID

Use the QR Code below to find comprehensive voting information:



or visit

www.catholicaoc.org/voting



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PROMOTING PEACE-BUILDING

Peace in Our World

Learn about initiatives around the world to foster peace. These programs and individuals confront violence, environmental destruction, and serve those least among us.

Peace in Our Communities

Our nation is polarized, our communities and families divided. Discover groups and organizations committed to dialogue, advocacy, and restorative justice. Let's respect each other and disagree better.

Peace in Our Hearts

As we address the conflicts around the world and in our own homes, we must address the unease and anxiety within ourselves too. Practice techniques to take care of your own well-being so that you may be a force for good and peace.

Saturday, October 12

9:00am-2:30pm

University of Dayton, Torch Lounge

Details and Registration
here: <http://tiny.cc/q1etyz>



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Fair Trade Sale

Saturday, November 16th, 9:00am-2:00pm, University of Dayton
Curran Place

Planning for the annual Fair Trade Sale is underway! Fair trade is a label that describes the sustainable and equitable relationships between vendors in developed countries and producers in developing countries. Fair trade products are acquired with a fair price to the original makers.

Join us on Sat. 11/16 for an event full of shopping opportunities, food, music, and fun!

If you wish to volunteer or be a vendor, contact Jillian Foster
jfoster@catholicaoc.org.



What We Have Seen and Heard - 40th Anniversary of the Pastoral Letter Fr. Clarence Rivers - 20th Anniversary of his Death

In the fall of 2024, two important anniversaries will highlight the great contributions of African American Catholics in the Church. We join the African American Pastoral Office in three events honoring these anniversaries.

On Monday, September 9 - The Feast of St. Peter Claver - Archbishop Schnurr will celebrate mass at the Cathedral-Basilica of St. Peter in Chains at 7:00pm to honor the 40th anniversary of the pastoral by the 10 Black Catholic U.S. bishops.

On Friday & Saturday, November 22 & 23, an academic symposium titled, Seeking for a City, will be held at Curran Place on the campus of the University of Dayton with session.

On Sunday, November 24 - The Feast of Christ the King - Cardinal Wilton Gregory will celebrate mass at the Cathedral-Basilica of St. Peter in Chains at 11:00am to honor the 20th anniversary of Fr. Clarence Rivers passing.

For more information, check out the [website](#). For questions, contact [Deacon Royce Winters](#).



Stories from the Heart: *Voices of Refugees and Immigrants*



Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio has started the Voices Project to tell the stories of refugees and immigrants who have settled in our community. Here are a few examples of what participants have said after meeting our new neighbors and listening to their actual stories:

- “I was riveted to every word. He opened my eyes to the humanity of refugees and immigrants.”
- “Very touching, so informative.”
- “Healing for the storyteller; understanding and connection for the listener. He was so captivating.”
- “A personal experience makes the story much more impactful. His story was so personal, not abstract information. It was a privilege to be here to hear it.”

If you want to get beyond the media spin and shrill politics, this interactive presentation is for you and your congregation or organization. If you want to really understand the ordeal refugees and immigrants go through and appreciate the character of the people who are coming to us, scheduling this 90-minute experience will be life-changing and inspirational for participants. To learn more or schedule a meeting, please contact Paul Bergman at paulbergman@live.com.

“I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.” – Matthew 25:35





ANNUAL GATHERING

feat. Emma's Revolution

Wednesday, October 9, 2024 • 7:00 pm
Woodward Theater, 1404 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH

[Click here](#) for more information and to buy tickets.

RACE AND RACISM IN CINCINNATI: A 3-PART DOCUSERIES

A people's history of how race shaped neighborhoods, education and culture



Fall 2024 Session Screening Schedule:

Part 1: Friday, October 18, 12:00 - 2:00 PM

Part 2: Friday, October 25, 12:00 - 2:00 PM

Part 3: Friday, November 1, 12:00 - 2:00 PM

Presented by:



For registration and more information visit: RaceAndRacismCincinnati.org



A Vision for Love in Action: Becoming Communities of Salt & Light

Is your parish ready to take your visioning for Love in Action to the next level? The Department of Life, Dignity, & Charity is offering a 3-part series **Love in Action** opportunity to help your parish family Love in Action team understand why this vision is important, how this vision has developed in the history of the Church, what are the larger and small local organizations with which your parish can cooperate, and how to build on what you already have going on in your parishes (along with your resources of time, talent, and treasure) to create a growing vision of Love in Action in your parish family. This series is only offered on the deanery level so we invite you to ask your pastor if he is interested in bringing this series to your deanery and how he might work with the other pastors and families in his deanery to bring it to fruition. If you would like more information about the series, please contact Mary Anne Bressler at mbressler@ccswoh.org.

Advocacy Opportunities

The Catholic Conference of Ohio recently shared updates on several pieces of legislation being considered in Columbus. Please consider reaching out to your elected officials and letting them know your support or opposition to these bills.

CCO Opposes HB 451 on Remittance Transfer Fee

The Catholic Conference of Ohio opposed House Bill 451 in the House Ways and Means

Committee. HB 451 would levy a remittance transfer fee on money transmissions to a person outside the United States. Within the testimony, CCO notes that “HB 451 puts onerous restrictions on legal residents of Ohio and threatens their support of loved ones stuck in cycles of poverty and violence. ...these small remittances of \$200 to \$300 are the difference between survival and starvation.” Ohio residents should not need to pay an additional fee for fulfilling a Christian obligation to provide charitable resources to people in other countries. [Click here to view the full testimony](#) >

HB 7, the Strong Foundations Act, Passes the House

House Bill 7, the Strong Foundations Act (*sponsored by State Representatives Andrea White (R-Kettering) and Latyna Humphrey (D-Columbus)*), a CCO-supported bill, passed the Ohio House of Representatives and will now go to the Ohio Senate. HB 7 supports Ohio mothers and babies in their first one thousand days to address maternal and infant mortality and to improve health, developmental, and learning outcomes

SB 198 Passes the Senate

CCO supported Senate Bill 198 (*sponsored by Senators George Lang (R-West Chester) and Nathan Manning (R-North Ridgeville)*), which provides inmates with state identification cards and documentation upon their release relating to work experience, education, and trade skills passed out of the Small Business and Economic Opportunity Senate Committee. It will now move to the Ohio House.

End the Death Penalty in Ohio

The time is NOW to change state law.

Make your voice heard and urge your state legislators to support Senate Bill 101 and House Bill 259 to abolish the death penalty in Ohio. We cannot solve violence with more violence or obtain justice via the state of Ohio directly and intentionally killing a defenseless human life.

[Action Alert for Senate Bill 101](#)

[Action Alert for House Bill 259](#)

Help Communities Affected by Climate Change

Urge Congress to support the Green Climate Fund and Development Assistance.

[Urge Congress](#) to address the impact of climate change by providing robust funding for poverty-reducing international assistance programs in the fiscal year 2024 budget, especially for the Green Climate Fund and Development Assistance.

Help the Hungry

Urge lawmakers to protect SNAP in the Farm Bill.

Urge Congress to protect families. This version of the bill would undermine a recent change to the Thrifty Food Plan, a USDA-developed estimate of how much it actually costs to feed a family on a budget. It's projected this policy would cut future SNAP benefits for all recipients, totaling roughly \$30 billion dollars over ten years.

Urge the Senate to Strengthen the Child Tax Credit

Every year, the Child Tax Credit (CTC) lifts millions of American families out of poverty and helps them live according to their dignity and with greater economic security. While the USCCB has long supported the CTC, the current credit must be improved because it excludes many of the poorest children. Add your voice here.

Stand in Solidarity with our Afghan Neighbors

Tens of thousands of Afghan nationals have now been resettled in communities across the United States, many of whom served alongside U.S. servicemembers. They are in need of a legal pathway to real and lasting safety. Add your voice here.

Urge Congress to Safeguard Children in Need and Ensure Communities Have Access to Religious Workers

The bill would relieve the backlog currently confronting special immigrant juveniles by exempting them from the annual caps for the employment-based, fourth preference (EB-4) visa. This would ensure that abused, neglected, or abandoned youth who are deemed eligible for relief by state courts no longer need to compete with adults relying on the same category of visas. It would also increase the availability of EB-4 visas for religious workers who serve communities across the nation. Add your voice here.



From the Respect Life Office

Inspiring Project Rachel Workshop

This September, the Office for Respect Life Ministries and the Office for Priestly Formation teamed up to host a workshop for diocesan clergy on the topics of Mental Wellness and Project Rachel. This optional workshop was made available for two days to accommodate priests in the Cincinnati area and the Dayton/Northern area of our Archdiocese. As the Project Rachel coordinator, I'd like to focus on that portion of the day's workshop and share with you the fruits of the gathering.

As a reminder, Project Rachel is the Catholic Church's ministry in the United States to those who have been involved in abortion. It includes a diocesan-based network of specially trained priests, religious, counselors, and laypersons who provide a team response of care for those suffering in the aftermath of abortion. Priests are central to abortion healing ministry. Through the sacrament of reconciliation, they help restore life, spiritually and emotionally. In pastoral counseling they guide broken souls back to Christ, the divine physician. The role of the priest is critical which is why it was such a blessing to have 24 priests in our Archdiocese take time out of their busy schedules to attend this workshop.

Our workshop began with a brief overview of statistics related to abortion. We reminded our priests that one in four women will have had an abortion in their lifetime. Sadly that number continues to increase. According to the USCCB's updated Project Rachel Resource manual, in 2024 as many as one in three women under the age of forty-five has had an abortion. These numbers remain unchanged when looking at the Catholic population.

Next we heard the testimony of a woman who experienced healing after abortion. Many priests noted how illuminating her story was. It not only gave them insight into the mind of someone who chooses abortion, but it also allowed them to see how important the priest's role was in the healing journey.

Following her testimony our priests heard a presentation from Fr. John Paul Walker O.P., someone who has experience working with Project Rachel in other dioceses. Fr. Walker's presentation focused on how to preach about abortion from the pulpit. He talked about the delicate balance our priests must maintain between speaking about the moral evil of abortion and the mercy and healing available to those who have participated in abortion. He pointed out that silence on this issue can be just as harmful as inflammatory language. If a priest does not speak about abortion at all then how can he speak about the healing that is possible for those who suffer from it? It is often the case that the post abortive person carries their abortion wound as a secret burden. It is also common that they, like all of us who become lost in the depths of sin, come to a false or warped understanding of God's love and mercy. In some extreme cases the post abortive person may even come to believe that God will never forgive them. That is why our priests must speak about abortion, so that those who carry this wound can hear the Truth that God desires to heal them no matter the circumstances.

The second half of the workshop included a presentation from Fr. Jeff Kemper, a long time Project Rachel clergy leader in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. Fr. Kemper spoke about the pastoral sensitivity needed when handling the abortion wound in the confessional. The confessional is a sacred space, and though it is Christ Himself who forgives, the priest plays an important role in the sacrament, especially in his pastoral counseling. Fr. Kemper gave practical guidelines to the priests regarding how best to handle this encounter, something many of the priests found helpful.

The workshop concluded with questions and prayer. Many priests remained after to continue conversations about these topics. It was inspiring to see how interested they were in the Project Rachel ministry. As a Project Rachel coordinator, I work closely with leaders in other dioceses. In listening to their stories I have come to realize that we are very blessed in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. We have an Archbishop who fully supports Project Rachel, a seminary that allows us to speak about this ministry every year, and some of the most pastorally sensitive and selfless priests in the nation. Our priests are worked to the bone, tired to their core, and often asked to solve problems beyond their capabilities. Yet despite these burdens they are still willing to go the extra mile and learn more about the ways they can better serve the people entrusted to their care.

With 24 priests now inspired and informed by the mission of Project Rachel I firmly believe that we will see an increase in the reach of this ministry. Despite the impending darkness of the election and the actual darkness of the upcoming winter months, I know that revival is here. With the help of the Holy Spirit, the courage of our good and holy priests, and the prayers of the faithful, Christ will shine His light into the darkness where nothing, not even abortion, can overcome His light.

If you would like to spread the word about the Project Rachel ministry during Respect Life Month please contact Emily at ebranscum@catholicaoc.org.



From the Office for Persons with Disabilities

Lisa Averion, Associate Director of Office for Persons with Disabilities

Mental Wellness Ministry Updates

On September 11th and 12th, Deacon Ed Shoener from the Association of Catholic Mental Health Ministers visited our archdiocese. He met with priests and community members, shared his story, stressed the importance of mental health ministry in the church, and provided resources that are being used globally. The Mental Wellness Ministry Teams, Our Lady of Hope and St. Gregory the Great, gathered with Deacon Ed prior to the community event on September 11th to share their vision and mission for Mental Wellness Ministry. It was a wonderful opportunity to gather and ask questions as they prepare to launch support teams this fall.

September was Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and our pilot parishes organized Survivors of Suicide Loss Masses at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cincinnati and St. Philip, Morrow. Deacon Dave Shea shared a beautiful homily at both masses that gave comfort and peace to all who attended. He closed by saying, "This is our hope, as we fix our eyes on Jesus, the Good Shepherd, and receive the incredible gift of Himself in our Eucharist, trusting in His great love and mercy. If we can do that, we can celebrate the gifts our loved ones shared with us in their short lives. We hold on to the hope that the promises given to us by Christ are promises already being realized by our loved ones. And we also live in the hope that these same promises, the victory Christ won over death, will one day be our victory too."

Currently, our office is working with three additional families of parishes to expand Mental Wellness Ministry in the northern part of the archdiocese. Through additional funding by the Association of Catholic Mental Health Ministers and support from Archbishop Schnurr, we are in the initial stages of planning. Mental Wellness Ministry provides comfort, healing, and accompaniment for those who have or care for loved ones with mental illness.

Please contact Lisa Averion, laverion@catholicaoc.org if you have any questions.



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