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A pattern emerging across urban America: Ethnic Catholic neighborhoods are changing, with the newcomers often younger and less-tied to old traditions. They bring gentrification, excitement and energy, but not much in the way of formal faith experience. Read <a href="https://example.com/how-the-church-is-responding">how the church is responding</a> to one such neighborhood, this one in Minneapolis.

A Los Angeles workshop promotes the art of chant in sacred music.

In Buffalo, lay Catholics <u>respond to the sex abuse crisis</u> by asserting leadership in their parish.

Bishop Barry Knestout of Richmond, Virginia, <u>orders</u> that church buildings can no longer be named for church officials. That honor is to be reserved for canonized saints.

Parishioners from the suburbs south of Chicago <u>work together</u> on a Habitat for Humanity project.

A parish in Maine receives a Matthew 25 Award for its outreach to the poor.

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