Archbishop Coakley celebrates 10 years as Archbishop of Oklahoma City

Author: Diane Clay

Sanctity of Life Mass


Go Make Disciples

I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble.

See the Sooner Catholic 2021 Annual Catholic Appeal section on pages 7-10.
Within 48 hours of the inauguration of Joseph R. Biden as the 46th President of the United States, and only our second Catholic president, Archbishop Gomez’s statement issued the same day proved to be prescient.

As president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Gomez speaks of the significance of this historic moment. In the face of agendas and expectations of the president whose faith and party are so often on public display, can be an opportunity for public witness and fruitful dialogue. As Archbishop Gomez signals, "If we allow faith to be an opportunity for collaboration, but others will advance moral evils and be a threat to humanity. These we must oppose.

Another cause for concern for me as a pastor that President Biden will be the most high-profile Catholic in our nation. I am all for public Catholicism. Our faith is not a private affair. He is públic about his Catholic faith. He refers to his faith personally, and this is on his faith daily and especially during times of personal challenge as when he suffered the loss of his first wife and two of his children.

Faith can be a tremendous comfort and consolation each time.

But, faith is not only a means to it. It is not a merely a religious bandit. Faith also is to be a sure guide, to enlighten, but also to correct and to challenge us. It teaches us to conform to the Church in his words that are expressed by the teaching of his Church as well as the light of reason.

What we risk with the new administration is the real danger of scandal. When the president publicly opposes and undermines the teaching of the Church by his actions, then others can be led astray, and perhaps learn of a confusion and error in peoples’ consciences.

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Center before heading back to central Oklahoma where he was said to have been in Salina, he was excited to bless Saint Peter in Oklahoma City and a Lady of Perpetual Help, and swung through the parking lot of the Catholic Center.

On March 6, 2021, the Archbishop of Oklahoma City held a confirmation in a cathedral of our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City and will be live-streaming the event at archokc.org/live, Facebook and YouTube.

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USCCB president's statement on the inauguration of President Biden

Statement on the Inauguration of Joseph R. Biden, Jr., as 46th President of the United States of America from Most Rev. Job H. Gomez, Archbishop of Los Angeles, President, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

My prayers are with our new President and his family. I am praying that God grant him wisdom and courage to build a great nation and that God help him to meet the tests of these times, to heal nationally by this pandemic, to ease our intense political and cultural divisions, and to bring people together with renewed dedication to American ideals and the mission of our Church. Let us pray for his success and for the nation. 

Based on these truths, which are reflected in the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, theleck this vital Catholic chair carry our Church's 

For many years now, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has tried to help Catholics and others of good will in their reflections on political issues through a publication we call Forming Conferences for Faithful Citizenship. The most recent edition addresses a wide range of concerns. Among them: abortion, euthanasia, the death penalty, immigration, racism, poverty, care for the environment, criminal justice reform, economic development, and international peace.

On Jan. 20 and 21, we launched our conference on “The Gospel of Life” in India before coming to the United States in April. President Francis, I ask that you support the conference. When asked to do so, we will be happy to send you the conference materials.

I offer you my prayers on this solemn occasion for the President and his entire family. 

ARCHBISHOP OF OKLAHOMA CITY

The Church lies in the service of Christ and the social teachings of his Church. Jesus Christ is the source of all Christian teaching. The Church can teach with authority only as it follows Christ. The Church is committed to liberty and equality for all people. The Church stands at every moment for the life and dignity of every person and the protection of the family. It also demands that the exercise of political power be based on the consent of the governed.

When we speak on issues in American public life, I am praying that God grant him wisdom and strength to guide consciences, and we offer principles. These are rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the social teachings of the Church. Jesus Christ revealed God's plan of love for creation and continued on page 5

When asked to write a eulogy for the United States Catholic Church, I am proud to offer a brief reflection on the life and contributions of Father Paul R. Coakley. Archbishop of Oklahoma City and as chancellor, serving Mother Therese of the Child Jesus.

In 2017, he returned to Oklahoma City as director of the Leprocery Center, St. Francis de Sales Mission, as pastor of Saint Ann Parish, and as chancellor, serving Mother Therese of the Child Jesus.

Father Philip M. Louis, a well-respected and joyful priest of the Diocese of Nellire in India as the Leprosy Eternity of St. John Paul II 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3, at paelegeoflifedisciples.org/events.


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Vaccines and other entanglements with abortion

As the new COVID-19 vaccines are being rolled out, several people have told me, “I don’t want a vaccine with any connection to abortion.” This is a valid sentiment that most of us likely would echo. At a minimum, it should serve as an important “call to action” for each of us during the course of this pandemic. Even if we decide to get inoculated with a vaccine that was produced using abortion-derived human cell lines – which for a serious reason and in the absence of alternatives would not be unethical – we still face a real duty to pursue financial contributions to Planned Parenthood, which promotes and directly performs the killing of unborn children in the United States and other countries.

Widespread corporate collusion in the evil of abortion does not, of course, mitigate the ethical concerns about using cell lines derived from fetuses to produce vaccines. But, it does represent another important area where letter-writing, boardroom votes, boycotts, and other focused efforts by stockholders, employees, and others can do much to pressure large consumer-oriented corporations to produce vaccines free of entanglements with abortion.

One of the “red flags” of the COVID-19 pandemic is that it affords us the opportunity to raise awareness about these moral concerns and improve the way that biomedical research is conducted by scientists. As one bishop I was speaking with reminded me recently, “We need to teach, educate, and confront this issue more widely. Everyone’s duty. Such efforts will help build real momentum for change.”

I’m often asked whether sample letters are available to help with writing to vaccine manufacturers who use abortion-derived cell lines. An example would be:

“I am writing in regard to your COVID-19 vaccine. It is my understanding that a cell line originally derived from an abortion is being used in the production of your vaccine. I am contacting you to request that your company stop relying on these cell lines in the pharmaceutical work that you carry out. Please understand that as one of your potential customers, I am very concerned about these issues. It is my understanding that alternative, non-abortion-derived cell sources are available or could be made available. It is important for all of us to show our respect for the remains of those children whose lives were taken prematurely, and one way we can do this is by avoiding these cell lines in scientific research and pharmaceutical development. Thank you.”

Archbishop Joseph Naumann, Archbishop of Kansas City and chairman of the USCCB Committee on Pro-Life Activities, also has prepared a more detailed letter template at: search.org/resources/Letter-to-FDA-urging-ethical-COVID-vaccines.pdf that addresses the need to develop vaccines free of entanglements with abortion. While such entanglements remain a significant concern, we also need to be aware that some of our daily activities may have a much more direct connection to the abortion industry.

Dr. Melissa Moschella recently observed how getting a vaccine made with the help of an abortion-derived cell line has “less connection to the ongoing evil of abortion than other actions we engage in on a regular basis such as doing business with the many companies that donate money directly or indirectly to Planned Parenthood, including Nike, Heinz, Energizer, Ceres, Facebook, JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, CVB, Walmart, Liberty Mutual, Aetna and hundreds of others.”

To put it another way, each time we purchase Tostitos/Frito Lay products, fill our gas tank with ExxonMobil gas or buy Pepsi products, our contributions to the continuation of abortion is directly than receiving a vaccine manufactured with abortion-derived fetal cell lines. Each of these large consumer-oriented corporations make large financial contributions to Planned Parenthood, which promotes and directly performs the killing of unborn children in the United States and other countries.

Making Sense of Bioethics

Vaccines and other entanglements with abortion

Pope Francis used Saint Francis of Assisi as the model for what a good neighbor is. Another example is The Good Samaritan of Luke 10:25-37. Pope Francis says that the world is losing the ideal of what a good neighbor is. Society is becoming polarized into camps of us and them. There is a fear of the other and the unwillingness to learn about other nations, races, religions, and anything that is different from themselves. Some people do not want to change and accept the human dignity of others. Some are so afraid that they, at times, become violently opposed to the other.

The pope’s encyclical is eight chapters long. Most people will not be able to read the letter, but the readers are the ones who should be on board due to some words that many readers may not know. Pope Francis quotes from his own works. He also quotes from several of his predecessors, saints, Vatican II, national or regional bishops’ conferences and other Christian and secular sources. Sacred Scripture is a major source too. In Ch. 1, the pope discusses how many ideas and dreams have failed in the world with modern technology and globalization. Society sees some people as not having human dignity. They can be “thrown away” when their usefulness is over like the sick and elderly or those who never started life being “useful” like those with disabilities.

He also denounces the intolerance of immigrants or refugees because they are seen as threats to economic survival of the citizens of a country. He also denounces the inequality that the economy has produced of even those who are originally from the same country. The poor get poorer and the rich get richer. The COVID-19 pandemic, he says, has shown that many companies or even people do not want to help take care of those in need. He says society has lost the ideal of being good neighbors. In Ch. 2, the pope points out that the Good Samaritan is the great model of what a good neighbor is. In Ch. 3, the pope says that individualism is hurting the good society. People are losing the value of taking care of one’s neighbors when they need help. A just society is needed where all people have the rights to liberty, equality and human dignity. People must come first over economics. Everyone should have the ability to have property and not just the rich few.

Pope Francis says in Ch. 4 that people need to be open to other cultures, ethnic groups, religions, etc., and not to fear them but learn from them. People should not put up walls against other cultures, etc., but have a fruitful exchange of values and ideas while being at the same time not giving up their own cultural values and ideals. Individualism is not the way for cultures, nations, etc., to grow and mature.

In Ch. 5, the pope encourages politicians to realize they are meant to serve the poor and not themselves. Politicians should not encourage isolationism or nationalism. In Ch. 6, he encourages people to not fear change but to dialogue and to reach a consensus. Civility and kindness are needed.

In Ch. 7, the pope reiterates that the death penalty is immoral andfollows what Saint John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI have said. Criminals should receive life sentences and not the death penalty. This is in line with “love your neighbor as yourself” and the commandment “thou shalt not kill.” He also discourages war except in cases where it is for defense. Nations should not go on the offensive but learn from other nations. In Ch. 8, he discusses how to face terrorism as an evil as violence or terrorism.

Pope Francis’s encyclical will rub some people the wrong way, while others will rejoice in the fact that we are showing from Christ’s perspective what a good neighbor is in every culture of society. The letter is provocative and will cause readers to ponder what the pope is saying. It will encourage the reader to look at the Catholic Church’s message in regard to neighborly love and friendship. For those reasons, this letter is highly recommended.

By Br. Benet Eaton, O.S.B.
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You are a blessing to the Church in central and western Oklahoma! Your support of the 2020 Annual Catholic Appeal helped the archdiocese reach a record setting $3.6 million in funds raised to support our shared ministries in the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City! This is especially remarkable in light of the challenges the COVID-19 pandemic has brought upon everyone. I pray that as we begin 2021, we can come together to strengthen the Church’s ministry efforts as we address the growing needs of our archdiocesan community.

The 2021 Annual Catholic Appeal theme is “I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble.” We turn to the Lord in times of trouble and he fills us with the joy of Salvation. Your financial commitment to the Annual Catholic Appeal can be an outward expression of your joy.

Each year, the archdiocese conducts the Annual Catholic Appeal to support Youth, Young Adult & Campus Ministry, Vocations Ministry, Evangelization & Discipleship Formation, Religious Education & Catholic Schools, Clergy Formation, Marriage & Family Life, Respect Life efforts, and funding for local Hispanic Ministry.

Now more than ever, parishes and schools are relying on archdiocesan support services to guide and assist them. We need your personal participation to reach the minimum goal of $3.75 million. We will continue to return 50 percent of your parish’s paid-over-goal funds to assist your pastor in addressing local parish needs.

With the knowledge that some in the archdiocese may be facing challenging financial realities, and with concern for the people we serve, I encourage those who are able to be as generous as possible in their support of the Annual Catholic Appeal. Please consider making a recurring monthly gift to the appeal so the shared ministries of the Church can have a predictable level of support and continue their important work. You can increase, decrease or stop your recurring gift at any time.

Please respond by going online to archokc.org/appeal to make your gift. Please pray for the success of this year’s Annual Catholic Appeal.

Assuring you of my continued prayers for you and your family, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Paul S. Coakley
Archbishop of Oklahoma City

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

No. of couples in marriage encounter: 22
No. of couples in Retroville: 17
No. of couples in Domestic Church: 37
No. of Catechists and mentors trained: 426
No. of students in Rother Institute online and in-person: 571
No. of individuals/families using Formed.org program: 6,427
No. of deacon candidates: 29
Hours of Adoration each week: 1017
Hours of Reconciliation each week: 386

No. of Adult Baptisms
(18 & older): 212
No. of Catholic Marriages: 392
No. of Confirmations: 1552
No. of First Communions: 2410
No.of Infant Baptisms
(up to age 7): 1674
No. of Interfaith Marriages: 226
No. of Lay Ministers
(Full-time, paid): 81
No. of Minor Baptisms
(ages 7 to 17): 225
No. received into Full Communion: 468
Office manager - OKC
The Secretariat for Clergy, Vocational and Consecrated Life seeks an entry-level administrative assistant. The position involves scheduling, notes management, and communications. Ideal candidates are detail-oriented and proficient in Microsoft Office. Experience working in a large office setting is preferred. A high school degree is required.

Bilingual in Spanish and English preferred. Send letter of interest and resume to:先把个人信息填完整再写

Jorge Serrano (505) 764-1400

10 January 2021
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La declaración que hiciera el arzobispo José Gómez el día que Joseph R. Biden tomó posesión como el 46mo presidente de los Estados Unidos, apenas el segundo padre, y por tanto, el segundo católico, que ha ocupado el cargo.

El arzobispo Gómez habló como presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Arzobispos para el valor de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia en nuestra política y en el desempeño de sus deberes en el cargo.

La declaración es un llamado a todos los ciudadanos, pero en particular a los católicos, a actuar con integridad y respeto por la vida humana. Se enfoca en el aborto como una cuestión de justicia y dignidad humana, y en la importancia de la familia como núcleo de la sociedad.

“Mientras que las seguidores de diferentes orientaciones pueden y deben tener diferentes opiniones sobre las formas de luchar por el aborto ilegal, abrumadoramente en silencio, el aborto es la acción contraria a una visión profunda y firme de la dignidad humana. En este caso, el aborto no es una forma de libertad, sino que socava los derechos de otros y socava la sociedad en su conjunto.”

“Esperamos que las más altas autoridades de nuestro país, incluyendo el presidente Biden y su administración, tomen en cuenta esta declaración y actúen con integridad y respeto por la vida humana.”

La declaración se refiere al aborto como una violación de los derechos humanos y a la importancia de la familia como núcleo de la sociedad. Se espera que las autoridades tomen en cuenta esta declaración y actúen con integridad y respeto por la vida humana.
closes March 7

Fine Arts Grant application period

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More information coming soon.

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I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble.

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