The 2021 Oklahoma Catholic Women’s Conference reaches women where they are

By Eliana Tedrow
The Sooner Catholic

“Behold, I am a handmaid of the Lord” (Luke 1:38) marked this year’s virtual Oklahoma Catholic Women’s Conference. On Feb. 27, more than 1,200 women from 25 states and two countries, including Canada, were invited to break away from the noise of daily life and renew their Catholic faith. Centering on prayer and renewal, this year’s conference invited women to meet the Lord where they are.

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Virtual men’s conference finds creative ways to bring Jesus to Catholic faithful

By Steve Gust
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The 2021 Oklahoma Catholic Men’s Conference was mostly a virtual experience. Yet that didn’t seem to lessen the holy experience for hundreds. The 25th edition of “In the Father’s Footsteps,” put on by the Oklahoma Fellowship of Catholic Men, had the theme of “Walking with the Risen Christ.” Four speakers spoke on ways for men to enrich their faith and become better fathers, husbands and spiritual leaders for their families. A few dozen men wearing masks and socially distanced attended the conference in person at the Catholic Pastoral Center in Oklahoma City with most of the attendees watching online.

“The hybrid concept of live/virtual was a new challenge to the team,” Conference Director Ray Haefele said.

“We had great feedback. The Holy Spirit was alive and well. We had 18 parish remote events across Oklahoma.”

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Life triumphs over death as Christians rebuild in Iraq, pope says

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

QARAQOSH, Iraq – Amid the rubble and bombed out remains of four churches destroyed by Islamic State militants, Pope Francis paid tribute to Iraqi Christians who endured persecution and even death.

But, visiting Mosul and Qaraqosh in northern Iraq March 7, he also urged the Christians to live up to their faith and honor the sacrifice of those who died by promoting peace and reconciliation.

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Pope Francis participates in a memorial prayer for the victims of the war at Hosh al-Bieaa (church square) in Mosul, Iraq, March 7. CNS photo/Paul Haring.
One year ago, the first confirmed case of COVID-19 was identified in Oklahoma. Who imagined that at this time, its impact on human health and economic processes, all for us? Since last March there have been more than 235,000 COVID cases in Oklahoma and more than 7,200 COVID deaths. There have been more than 320,000 death notices in Oklahoma. It has touched, in all, one or two among so many.

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Today, it seems that we are finally turning a corner. The COVID-19 disease may not be eradicated, but the threat that it posed seems to be receding. We have seen the development and testing of vaccines that can protect us, their families and their communities from the deadly virus. However, along with medical considerations, ethical considerations also are important in health care. How time in a long time. Currently, three vaccines have been developed and tested.

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With an indefatigable spirit and a firm grasp on what he deemed to be his mission, the Rev. Felix DeGrasse, O.S.B., imprinted on the early Church in Oklahoma is great. Throughout his life in Oklahoma, he was at the forefront of missionary expansion. His presence was not just at the forefront of missionary advancement, but also in the forefront of missionary education. Traveling from the Abbey of Notre Dame in France, he arrived at Sacred Heart Mission in Indian Territory on April 14, 1877. With a profound affinity toward the American Indians, he wanted no time in becoming a missionary to the Pottawatomi Tribe from 1877-1887.

Through his efforts, the Beneath the Cross community formed a strong relationship with the Pottawatomi that has persisted to the present day. He then returned to France on rest and recuperation and was without turbulence. The Potesecine Apostolic (the first structure that would become the current diocesan structure) was built by Benedictine. When Bishop McRae was named Archbishop of Oklahoma in 1979, the pope told the people that he was not in charge of the diocese, he is in charge of the people who live in it. He was also told by his many of his people that they “this is the time to restore not just the infrastructure, but also the souls of those who have been lost.”

In 1980, 250 miles north of Baghdad, Pope Francis listened to the stories of Christians who had fled to the mountains. The Christians forced to flee, the fear many have to return to their homes is real. Many of our neighbors had spoken with the people who have risked their lives to find freedom. Dr. Rana Bazzoiee, a 37-year-old pediatric surgeon, who fled Mosul to Irbil in 2013, told the pope how he had been forced to flee. “I was scared to return, but I had no choice.”

On June 7, 2014, Pope Francis arrived in Iraq and spoke to a crowd of over 200,000 people that “this is the time to restore not just the infrastructure, but also the souls of those who have been lost.”

With Muslim and Yazidi guests joining Catholic and Protestant groups, the pope called for peace and an end to the violence. “The world is not willing to accept this.”

During his visit to Iraq, the pope called for an end to the violence and for the people to be allowed to return to their homes. “We want to see a peaceful future for the people of Iraq.”

For the Charis Center, said Cardinal Thomas Wenski of the Diocese of Miami, “It has been a joy to see the response from the community.”

Knights of Columbus Council #5168 raises funds for pregnancy center

by Jolene Schoenach

Each year, members of the Knights of Columbus of Oklahoma City, called Faith in Action, gather to raise funds for parents, through prayer and service, for the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City. Sooner Catholiconer.

At the moment of the Rosary, held Feb. 14, 2016, and the closing Mass, dozens of Catholic faithful gathered for the annual fundraising event in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Oklahoma City.

The money raised at the Rosary event is donated to the Charis Pregnancy Center, which provides support to pregnant women and their families.

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In 2016, the Charis Pregnancy Center received a grant from the Knights of Columbus to help fund its operations. The grant was one of several awarded to the center that year.

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BMCHS swimmers win state championships

The Bishop McGuinness Catholic High School swim team competed in the state championships Feb. 22-23 at Mitch Park in Edmond. Students winning state championships were Victoria Whitehead, 200 freestyle, and Macy Lewis, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly. The swim teams finished in sixth place overall.

Photos provided.

Photos Jolene Lawton. Cars lined up after Catholic School cafeteria in Feb. 28 at the former St. Mary pancake breakfast fundraiser #1287 held a drive-thru.

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The Knights of Columbus #1287 hold a drive-thru pancake breakfast fundraiser Feb. 28 at the former St. Mary Catholic School cafeteria in Lawton. Cars lined up after both Masses.

U.S. bishop chairmen join statement on abortion funding in American rescue plan

WASHINGTON – Archbishop Jose H. Gomez of Los Angeles and president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has been joined by the chairmen of seven USCCB committees in a statement on abortion funding in the American Rescue Plan.

Our nation needs to heal, come together, and help one another. The American Rescue Plan is an important step in the right direction. It should provide much needed assistance for American families and businesses hard hit by the coronavirus pandemic.

However, we are deeply concerned that this important legislation, as written, creates new divisions by abandoning a longstanding bipartisan compromise that respects the consciences of millions of Americans.

For 45 years, the United States Congress – whether controlled by Democrats or Republicans – has maintained that taxpayers should not be forced against their conscience to pay for abortion.

We urge President Biden and the leadership on Capitol Hill not to force upon Americans the wrenching moral decision whether to preserve the lives and health of the born or unborn, all of whom are our vulnerable neighbors in need.

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Haefele said one of the men watching online was doing so from Madison, Wis. Many other men met at their respective parish halls. Haefele pointed out some non-Catholic men registered. Handling those duties during the day was Adam Minihan.

Some mention was given to the founding of the conference in 1996. Hopping to start the annual event was the late Father John Petuskey. Earlier this year, the group lost another founder, Deacon Bill Bawden. He served as a deacon at Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church in Edmond and Saint Eugene Catholic Church in Oklahoma City.

Archbishop Paul Coakley welcomed the men and noted “the Lord looks on us with love as we enter into the season of Lent.”

Attendees also heard greetings from another founder, Deacon Roy Forsythe as well as live spiritual music during the day from Emmaus Road. The main attraction were the four speakers.

Jeff Cavins

Jeff Cavins is a national and international Bible teacher as well as a successful podcaster, urged others “to become more like Jesus and take on his burdens.”

He compared going out into the world for Christ much like the task the Apostles had in leaving behind their lives as fishermen. "Get out of your boat and follow me," he said. "Let your whole day be a prayer. Let your work be a prayer. Let your family and friends be your prayer."

Jim Beckman

Jim Beckman, the archdiocesan executive director of evangelization and catechesis, closed out the conference, reminding all the men to follow up on the notes and lessons they learned during the conference.

"It’s all about the follow through," he said. "We have a climate called ‘hostile to God.’"

He added everyone can dream and plan a bigger and better future. He also cited statistics showing 7 percent of a parish’s responsibility for contributing 80 percent of a parish’s time, talent and money. He asked men to recognize that Catholicism had "inexorably" and "fewer people than any group in history.

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Steve Angirotto

The second speaker was Steve Angirotto, a national ministry leader and committed witness to the life and love of Jesus.

He asked men to be like clay so God can mold them. The speaker also stressed prayer as the vital need to pray every day. He thanked his late grandfa ther for helping him to learn the Rosary. He pointed out that were the leaders of the faith and that 80 percent of Catholics only would become faithful adult Catholics if their fathers were.

"Be a person who goes to daily Mass and invite others with you," Angirotto said.

Tony Ferraro

After lunch, Tony Ferraro, a faithful executive coach for many business leaders nationally, spoke on the theme of being a man capable of dreaming. He mentioned a quote from Saint Teresa of Calcutta.

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Cardinal Pell and squirming Catholics

According to the movie "Love Story," "Love means never having to say you're sorry." This is a misconception given by a Hollywood all-star, the late, great Charlton Heston. Asked what the secret of what would eventually become his 64-year-long marriage to Lydia, Chip Hilton replied, "Learning to say five words: 'I'm sorry, I was wrong.' It's a lesson that seems especially hard to digest when you find yourself flat on your back at all points along the polarized spectrum of political and ecclesiastical opinion. One group that finds it impossible to admit error is the Australian Left, which is still conducting a war of attrition against the Church in Australia. George Pell's acquittal by Australia's High Court of charges against him has acquired by its acquittal by Australia's High Court of accusations against the Aussie Left may well have had a hand in convincing that stubbornness extends to the Catholic subdivision of the Aussie Left, as a recent review in "The Australian" of the cardinal's prison diary by Gerard Windsor, a long-time campaigner for Catholic Lite, suggests.

Mr. Windsor claims that in prison that "in Prison: Volume 1 – The Cardinal Makes His Appeal" which has just been published, "it's hard to escape the reality that the clues that God knows what he's doing, and the suffering involved can be put to fruitful use." Windsor admits the cardinal's "true religion" is not "the fraud" that he labels it as in his recent book, "The State of the Church: how to fight back, even when you're being fought at by the establishment." A perusal of the book will show that Mr. Windsor regards as a "catastrophic" stain "from the sick-minded uncles in the family." According to the book, "Australians public life is a contact sport, and it ill behooves Mr. Windsor to act on that realization when he has taken his seat on the appellate court, and enter a verdict of acquittal to the LGBT political agenda that Mr. Windsor admires the cardinal's faith. The first volume of what will be a multi-volume commentary to the trial court's guilty verdict, and the majority of the appellate court, is the representation that the case was "a vendetta against the Left."" Windsor is thus offended by the interpretation. Some say it was Saint Ignatius of Loyola who said it, not Augustine; others say it was Saint Louis "with his own words to his Lord, 'If you will it, it is no dream.'" Let the reader decide what it means.

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According to Pope Francis, "The history of the evangelization begins with the Lord’s own passionate desire to call and enter into friendly dialogue with everyone just as they are." And, as Christians, we too, are called to be missionaries of the Gospel. "Creation care" is the theme of the book. The book is designed to serve as a "Guide for Joyful Missionary Disciples" and "as a "process of formation in the faith that invites us to consider our actions in the light of the Gospel. It is "hinged on the first 56 pages written in English and the next 56 pages written in Spanish." The three main parts to this book are:

• Sessions of the guide for creating a culture of encounter; and the encounters process.
• At the heart of the encounter process is a five-week experience of the Good News of Jesus Christ guided by five themes, inspired by Pope Francis, who have developed for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops for the National Encuentro of Hispanic/Latino Ministry (primary activity of the U.S.C.C.B. Catechesis). The book is to be used by youth groups. Do not confuse with Jesus in the Church. The book is well-organized and offers clear guidance. Those who want to learn and deliver a powerful formation that will help to engage in mission and empower them to respond to the invitation of Jesus to be "missionaries of the Church" in the world; to include those who we may not normally include. We are asked, and are capable of, doing better. We can, by God’s grace, overcome the limitations we have placed on our missionary outreach. The series of books on encountering others includes these books. Creating a culture of encounter appears to be an excellent tool for learning how to improve our service as missionaries. This book is well-organized and offers clear guidance. Those who want to learn and deliver a powerful formation that will help to engage in mission and empower them to respond to the invitation of Jesus to be "missionaries of the Church" in the world; to include those who we may not normally include. We are asked, and are capable of, doing better. We can, by God’s grace, overcome the limitations we have placed on our missionary outreach. The series of books on encountering others includes these books.
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El Arzobispo Coakley alentó a los católicos a vacunarse contra el COVID-19 para proteger a sus seres queridos y a las comunidades del virus mortal. Sin embargo, junto a las consideraciones médicas, las consideraciones éticas también son importantes en el cuidado de la salud. “Desde la perspectiva moral y ética, todos los que estamos recibiendo estas vacunas, tenemos el deber de expresar nuestras preocupaciones a las compañías farmacéuticas y exigir que produzcan vacunas que no estén vinculadas al aborto, o al menos la que tenga la menor conexión. En este caso, sería la vacuna de Pfizer o la de Moderna. Sin embargo, podemos que no tengamos opción de elegir. Por lo tanto, y dada la gravedad de la causa de salud pública, asistimos a todas las cuestiones a que recibimos cualquier información disponible en tanto se nos sea posible.

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A BORDO DEL YUELLO PAPÁ DESDE IRAK.

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“Tengo buenas noticias”, dijo el papa. “Los católicos, y todo aquel que se oponga al aborto, deben evitar recibir estas vacunas.”

“Al decir ‘no’ a estas vacunas”, dijo el papa, “estamos exigiendo un compromiso con el mal del aborto y el mal del aborto es tan remoto, no es fácilmente perceptible. Nosotros mismos tenemos la oportunidad de elegir cuál vacuna recibir, deberíamos elegir la que no tenga conexión con el aborto, o al menos la que tenga la menor conexión. En este caso, sería la vacuna de Pfizer o la de Moderna. Sin embargo, podemos que no tengamos opción de elegir. Por lo tanto, y dada la gravedad de la causa de salud pública, asistimos a todas las cuestiones a que recibimos cualquier información disponible en tanto se nos sea posible.

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El Arzobispo Coakley alentó a los católicos a vacunarse contra el COVID-19 para proteger a sus seres queridos y a las comunidades del virus mortal. Sin embargo, junto a las consideraciones médicas, las consideraciones éticas también son importantes en el cuidado de la salud. “Desde la perspectiva moral y ética, todos los que estamos recibiendo estas vacunas, tenemos el deber de expresar nuestras preocupaciones a las compañías farmacéuticas y exigir que produzcan vacunas que no estén vinculadas al aborto, o al menos la que tenga la menor conexión. En este caso, sería la vacuna de Pfizer o la de Moderna. Sin embargo, podemos que no tengamos opción de elegir. Por lo tanto, y dada la gravedad de la causa de salud pública, asistimos a todas las cuestiones a que recibimos cualquier información disponible en tanto se nos sea posible.

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Por Cindy Woodes
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AL REGRESAR DE IRAK.

El arzobispo de la Iglesia Católica de diócesis con otras iglesias y con otras religiones fluye de los evangélicos, pero el papa Francisco dijo que sabe que algunos católicos no están de acuerdo.

“A menudo hay que arriesgarse para pro-mover la armonía, dijo a los periodistas el 8 de marzo mientras volaba de regreso a Roma desde Bagdad. “Hay algunas críticas: ‘El papa no es valiente, es imprudente.’ Estoy haciendo cosas en contra de la doctrina católica. Estoy a un paso de la herejía’.

Aún así, dijo, a través de la oración y escuchando los consejos de expertos y asistentes, ha convencido de que Dios quiere la Iglesia, y la universalidad, continuó promoviendo un sentido de pertenencia a una sola familia humana.

Y, dijo, que no importa si algunas religiones, sectas o grupos parecen estar más lejos de compartir esa visión. “El gobierno de Dios es el amor y la cari-dad”, dijo el papa. “Pero cuántos siglos nos llevó poner eso en práctica?”

Prestar y vivir lo “humanitaria” reconocimiento que todos los hombres y mujeres, creados por Dios, son miembros de la misma familia humana y hermanos y hermanas entre sí - es un proceso que requiere esfuerzo, éfica-do y pasión.

“Eres humano. Eres un hijo de Dios. Eres mi hermano o hermana”, dijo el papa. Con la violencia que continúa en Irak, el viaje del papa del 5 al 8 de marzo marcó una operación de seguridad masiva con el despliegue de miles de policías y oficiales militares. Incluso la policía del Vaticano y las Guardias Fiyan usaban chalecos antibalas debido a la tragedia en la ciudad.

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Office manager and executive assistant – OKC

The Catholic Pastoral Center of the Archbishop of Oklahoma City seeks an office manager and executive assistant in the Secretariat for Evangelization and Catechesis. Responsible for organizing, coordinating and managing office administration to ensure effectiveness and efficiency, including coordinating events and maintaining calendars for the executive director and executive assistant director, inter-office communications, inventory control, staff assistance and delegation of tasks. Includes a wide range of administrative tasks. Send resume to: Principal Joana Camacho at principal@sacredheartokc.org.

Principal - OKC

Sacred Heart Catholic School is seeking a principal for the 2021-2022 school year. E-mail cover letter and resume to Principal Joana Camacho at principal@sacredheartokc.org.

Science teacher - OKC

Bishop McGuinness Catholic High School seeks a certified teacher with experience in data Barry, questionnaire and qualitative research methods and a commitment to strong organizational and time management skills. Responsible for opening the school. Bilingual in English and Spanish preferred. No phone calls. E-mail resume to Principal Alicia Vanquy at aavancyj@jimchaseokc.org.

Organist/choir director - Duncan

Assumption Catholic Church in Duncan is seeking a part-time organist/choir director. Must pass the Safe Environment training, be a pianist, direct choir and prepare music for Sunday Mass. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and contact information to rev.p.janedacek7@gmail.com.

Substitute teachers - OKC

Cristo Rey Oklahoma City Catholic High School is seeking substitute teachers. E-mail bishjo@eduokc.org. Applicants should include a cover letter and resume, with the subject line Substitute Teacher.

Business manager - OKC

Mount St. Mary Catholic High School is seeking an accountant to assist in business management and accounting. Responsibilities: financial reporting, oversight of the general ledger, budgeting, accounts receivable, investments, accruals, fixed assets, student financial aid, tax returns and awards also are managed by this position. A bachelor’s degree in accounting or finance is preferred with Microsoft Office applications, making presentations and using accounting software a must. Blackline. E-mail resume to janekelly@mountmary.org.

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(505) 721-4202.

March 14, 2021

St. John Neumann School is seeking a substitute teacher for 4th grade and a Math teacher for 5th grade. E-mail resume and contact information to: nlcrprayers@gmail.com.

Announcements

The archdiocese of Oklahoma City is seeking a director of housing to provide leadership role in the creation of Housing First communities for homeless and formerly incarcerated persons. Interested candidates should send a résumé, letter of interest and three references to David Adatoni at dadi@archokc.org.

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