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St. Paul Catholic Church in Lexington, Kentucky, had a sign outside of its church in June welcoming LGBTQ members. (Courtesy of Mike Stunson/Lexington Herald Leader)



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St. Paul's Church in Lexington, Kentucky, <u>welcomes LGBTQ Catholics</u> with a gay rights banner. The symbolic outreach has generated positive comments from parishioners.

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The history of Black Catholics in Kentucky is explored in a <u>documentary</u>.

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Parishes in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio, use the summer festival season as an <u>opportunity for evangelization</u>. It's a place where non-Catholics and inactive Catholics come together. Social ministry programs such as refugee resettlement are highlighted and efforts are made to invite fairgoers into the Catholic parish tent.

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