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A man walks past debris and a sign on a boarded-up business Sept. 14, 2017, in Florida's Key West aftermath of Hurricane Irma. (CNS photo/Carlo Allegri, Reuters)



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No room at the inn, at least in Catholic churches in Philadelphia this Christmas season. A Mexican mother and her children, seeking immigration sanctuary, get turned away, only to eventually find a place at an African-American Episcopalian church, known for its social activism.

<u>Parishioners appeal to Rome</u> to save their parishes in the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut.

The assets of Montana parishes <u>may be at stake</u> in a potential sex abuse settlement that includes cases that go back to the 1950s.

<u>The Knights of Columbus</u> comes to the rescue for hurricane-ravaged parishes in the Florida Keys.

Training in saving the lives of opioid addicts comes to a Catholic church in Michigan.

A popular Catholic Ohio pastor kills himself. His parishioners are stunned. The priest had been under scrutiny for alleged inappropriate text messages with a minor.

Police chaplains in Iowa describe their ministry.

Polish Americans mourn the demise of a parish in Toledo, Ohio.

<u>A Catholic church in bustling Hoboken</u>, New Jersey, undergoes a \$500,000 restoration.

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<u>In Minnesota</u>, a pastor is returned to his parish after accusations of sex abuse are deemed not credible by a diocesan panel.

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