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Immigration Advocates Express Concerns about Trump Immigration Plan

~ by Catholic News Service

Catholic immigration advocates raised concerns about a proposal from President Donald Trump that would reshape U.S. immigration policy to incorporate a "merit-based" system that prioritizes high-skilled workers over those with family already in the country.

Advocates' concerns about the Trump plan, announced May 16 at the White House, focused on family unification, strengthening the asylum system and the importance of welcoming people of diverse economic backgrounds and skills.

Saying they appreciate Trump's willingness to address "problems in our immigration system," two U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops leaders said they opposed any plans that "seek to curtail family-based immigration and create a largely 'merit-based' immigration system."

"Families are the foundation of our faith, our society, our history and our immigration system," Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, bishops' conference president, and Bishop Joe Vásquez of Austin, Texas, chairman of the bishop's Committee on Migration, said in a May 17 statement.

The leaders said they were troubled that the president's proposal failed to address young undocumented immigrants who were brought to the U.S. as children, known as "Dreamers," as well as temporary protected status holders from several troubled countries.

Kevin Appleby, a longtime immigration advocate who formerly worked at the bishops' conference, told Catholic News Service that there was little in the president's plan "from a Catholic perspective to support."

"Substantively, it cuts against Catholic teaching. It weakens immigrant families by reducing family visas, and it removes asylum protection for unaccompanied children and families at the border," Appleby said. "The administration could increase merit-based visas without sacrificing other parts of the legal immigration system," he said. "This is really also an attack on families. They want to remove the ability of family members moving forward."



Central American migrants are questioned regarding their children's health after surrendering to U.S. Border Patrol. (CNS/Lucy Nicholson/Reuters)

To read the complete article: <https://www.ncronline.org/news/justice/immigration-advocates-express-concerns-about-trump-immigration-plan>

Two-week Pilgrimage Underscores Justice, Compassion for Immigrants, Refugees

~ by Dan Morris-Young, National Catholic Reporter

A two-week, multi-pronged pilgrimage to demonstrate solidarity with immigrants and refugees converged May 11 from around the Seattle Archdiocese with a call for sustained efforts to address "the suffering and pain of millions of brothers and sisters dying of hunger, or barely surviving in constant fear for their children's future."



Students from Christ the King School in Seattle read prayers of support for the refugees and immigrants at Seattle's Gasworks Park as a part of this initiative. (Photo credit: Vincent Herberholt)

A large gathering of pilgrims and supporters took part in a culminating Mass celebrated on the street immediately outside the [Northwest Detention Center](#) in Tacoma, Washington, one of the nation's largest immigration holding complexes, with 1,575 beds.

Titled "[Walking and Witnessing for Immigrant Families](#)," the pilgrimage began April 29 when individuals and parish groups left from Bellingham in the north, Vancouver in the south and Kirkland to the east.

Alluding to immigration and refugee crises around the world as well as at the U.S. border, in his May 11 homily, Seattle Auxiliary Bishop Eusebio Elizondo lauded the pilgrims and exhorted them to "keep on walking towards our brothers and sisters in need of protection, in need of justice, in need of tenderness and compassion."

The pilgrimage was "not intended to be political in nature, but rather to engage in authentic prayer around the issue, while offering a visible show of solidarity with immigrant families, a way to show our deep care and concern for their difficult situations," said Joe Cotton, an archdiocesan contact person for the event.

"We hope immigrant families have felt a tangible sense of the reality that the church stands with them and cares for them," Cotton told NCR.

The pilgrimage, he added, was registered with "the [Share the Journey](#) initiative, and our steps are being included with pilgrims all over the world engaging in similar pilgrimages."



A welcome sign for pilgrims was attached to fencing outside Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma to mark the end of the pilgrimage.

(Photo credit: Vincent Herberholt)

To read the full account: <https://www.ncronline.org/news/justice/two-week-pilgrimage-underscores-justice-compassion-immigrants-refugees>

Dominant 4th Quarter Sends Cabrini University Men's Lacrosse to **1st Ever!** NCAA Championship Game

The Cabrini men's lacrosse team dominated the final 15 minutes and earned the right to continue its historic season, topping No. 2 Salisbury 16-13 to secure a place in this Sunday's national championship game.

Joining the Cavaliers at Lincoln Financial Field on Sunday will be the No. 7 Amherst College Mammoths, who will also be making the program's first ever championship game appearance after today's 12-8 win at No. 5 Williams.

Men's lacrosse achieved another first on Tuesday, May 21, when University President Donald B. Taylor, PhD, conferred degrees on the team's seniors in a special late afternoon Commencement ceremony on campus. While the rest of



the Class of 2019 graduated May 19 during Cabrini's official Commencement in the Nerney Field House at the Dixon Center, these student-athletes were spending the afternoon in Maryland preparing for their semifinal game victory.

The trade-off was worth it for this team.

Joined by joyous family



Following their special Commencement, graduating senior scholar athletes are congratulated by Cabrini University President Dr. Donald Taylor (l.) and Coach Steve Colfer (r.) Go CAVS!!!

and friends, eight members of the lacrosse team, clad in cap and gown, processed down the aisle—a much smaller aisle—in the Mansion Dining Room.

Thunderous applause erupted as each student was called to accept his diploma. Timothy Brooks, Cassius Christie, Kevin Delaney, Drew Hanna, Jordan Krug, Nick LaBanca, William Morgan, and Riley White received bachelor's degrees. Nicholas Vass, who earned a master's degree, was unable to attend the ceremony. To read more: https://www.cabrini.edu/about/media-hub/news/2019/mens-lacrosse-commencement?utm_source=Facebook&utm_medium=Social&utm_campaign=MensLaxCommencement

From the Province Vocations Promotion Team...

Invite Young Adults to Rest in Christ

~ First in a series of excerpts from an article in the NRVC HORIZON Journal by Paul Jarzęmbowski

Here's an exercise I've seen done with young adults. After putting up posters around a room featuring words often connected to those in their 20s and 30s (such as transitional, prophetic, digital, communal, and global) participants are asked to move to the poster that best describes life as a

young adult at this moment. Once there, they can write one or two additional words or phrases that give more insight into their own experiences. Each time I've seen this done, the same thing happens: young adults gravitate in massive numbers to the poster marked "overwhelmed". Usually, the space is so crowded that it needs additional posters so everyone can jot down their contribution.

Regardless of where this exercise is done, what we see is eerily consistent: young adults are, by and large, feeling burdened, stressed, pressured and overwhelmed. This is a reality that vocation ministers cannot ignore.

Some might scoff at the suggestion that young adults feel stressed thinking that most young people are doing just fine: they are enjoying the good life on credit in a consumer society and they don't have a care in the world aside from themselves. But in reality postmodern young adults are quite a different story.

For one thing they report significant levels of anxiety. According to a report by the American Psychological Association released in 2018, Millennials reported higher stress than any other generation citing stress about health, safety, finances, relationships and politics.

With Baby Boomers retiring later, fewer jobs are now available to recent college graduates. And, [once in the job market] ready access to technology has made things more complicated. Knowing that employees, especially younger generation, are accessible by email or text at any hour of the day, supervisors are expecting much more from the workforce.

Even young church workers are not exempt from this experience. In a study conducted by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University, researchers found that 39 percent of Catholic lay ecclesial ministers under age 30 consider themselves "very much overworked" and have little to no time for family, friends, personal hobbies and interests and even prayer.

Today's young adults are running on fumes with no gas station in sight (added to this, the amount of bills, in particular debt from college and credit cards, that young adults acquire so quickly today is yet another source of frustration.) They are simply overwhelmed by life. In the seemingly comfortable U.S., many young adults are paralyzed or beaten down by the societal pressures of a fast-paced, image-conscious and success driven culture like our own.

So what is it that young adults seek? In next week's Update we will address that question.





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Save the Date
Annual Benefit Dinner
Thursday, September 12, 2019



Please join us for a beautiful evening as we celebrate Mother Cabrini as the anchor to our community. This year's benefit venue, the Chicago Yacht Club embodies our deep admiration for Mother Cabrini and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who traveled overseas and worked tirelessly to provide worldwide education, social services and care to immigrant men, women and children.

September 12, 2019 – Chicago Yacht Club

400 E. Monroe Street

Chicago, IL 60603

6:00 pm Cocktails – 7:30 pm Dinner

Tickets: \$175.00 per person

Space is limited



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Please join us for the 18th Annual
Mother Cabrini Shrine

Gala

Friday, June 21

Pinnacle Club at the Grand Hyatt
555 17th Street Denver, CO

Cocktails and Silent Auction 5:30 p.m.
Dinner, Awards & Live Auction 7:30 p.m.

Mistress of Ceremonies: Kyle Dyer
Auctioneer: Reggie Rivers

Summer/Business Casual Attire

To Purchase Tickets or Sponsor Tables

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To see Gala Invitation and Event Information

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Prayer Requests

Tom Hagadorn

Your prayers are asked for Tom Hagadorn, the gentleman who is the tenant of the Missionary Sisters at their property in Seaside Heights, NJ. Mr. Hagadorn is experiencing some health issues. Please unite in prayer for his return to good health.

Matt

Please pray for Matt, a relative of a Cabrini College alum, who is experiencing some issues at this time.

Sr. Lucy Panettieri, MSC

Please Sr. Lucy in your prayers as she anticipates surgery on Wednesday, May 29th. May her surgery be successful and her recovery swift and uncomplicated.

Victims of the tornadoes in the Midwest

Let us hold in prayer all those who have been severely impacted by the raging storms and tornadoes that have ripped through areas of the Midwest United States. May people be given the hope, strength and courage to recover and rebuild their homes, businesses and livelihoods. Bless all those who are first responders and all those coming to the aid of their neighbors.

In Loving Memory

Nelson Azevedo

The Missionary Sisters have learned of the sudden death of Sr. Eliane's father - Nelson Azevedo - of a heart attack at the age of 83. Sr. Eliane is the Provincial of St. Frances Cabrini Province (Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay). Let us hold Eliane and her family in our prayers, trusting God to console her. May he rest in peace.

Veterans of the United States Armed Forces

In the United States this weekend we celebrate Memorial Day which remembers and honors those who have died while serving in the United States Armed Forces.

A Prayer for Memorial Day

As we remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms we enjoy every day, we think of how they have followed in the footsteps of your son, our Savior, Jesus Christ. Please hold our servicemen and women in your strong arms. Cover them with your sheltering grace and your presence as they stand in the gap for our protection. We also remember the families of our troops. We ask for your unique blessings to fill their homes, and we pray your peace, provision, and strength will fill their lives. May the members of our armed forces be supplied with courage to face each day and may they trust in the Lord's mighty power to accomplish each task. Let our military brothers and sisters feel our love and support.



In the name of Jesus. Amen. ~ by Mary Fairchild