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Exclusion of Migrants is **Red Flag** of Society in Moral Decline

~ by Carol Glatz, *National Catholic Reporter*

Vatican City - Being indifferent to or excluding migrants is a sign of a deteriorating morality that will soon spread and risk marginalizing everyone who fails to fit in, Pope Francis said.

In fact, the Christian response of welcoming, protecting, promoting and integrating does not apply only to migrants and refugees, but to all people living on the “existential peripheries,” he said.



Migrants eat a Catholic-run shelter in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. (CNS/Reuters/Jose Luis Gonzalez)

Today’s challenge is not just about migrants, “but about all of us and about the present and future of the human family,” the Pope said. Through migrants, refugees and all vulnerable people, “the Lord is calling us to conversion, to be set free from exclusivity, indifference and the throw-away culture,” and embrace more fully an authentic Christian life, building a world “that is more and more in accord with God’s plan.”

In his message, the Pope said, “The most economically advanced societies are witnessing a growing trend toward extreme individualism which, combined with a utilitarian mentality and

reinforced by the media is producing a ‘globalization of indifference.’”

As a consequence, migrants, refugees, displaced persons and victims of trafficking experience exclusion and hardship and are sometimes “considered the source of all society’s ills,” he said.

“That attitude is an alarm bell warning of the moral decline we will face if we continue to give ground to the throw away culture. In fact, if it continues, anyone who does not fall within the

accepted norms of physical, mental and social well-being is at risk of marginalization and exclusion,” the Pope warned.

The presence of migrants, refugees and vulnerable people in general, he said, is an invitation to recover some of those essential dimensions of our Christian experience and our humanity that risk being overlooked in a prosperous society.”

At a news conference to present the pope’s message, Jesuit Fr. Michael Czerny, undersecretary of the Migrants and Refugee Section of the Vatican Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development, said, “migration is not an unexpected, unprecedented crisis or emergency,” but, is a fact of human life.

Today’s society and “popular media” instead tend to ignore people on the move, “caricature them, keep them invisible or make them disappear.”

“Today’s world is increasingly becoming more elitist and cruel toward the excluded. Developing countries continue to be drained of their best natural and human resources for the benefit of a few privileged markets,” the Pope wrote. “Those who pay the price are always the little ones, the poor, the most vulnerable, who are prevented from sitting at the table and are left with the ‘crumbs’ of the banquet,” he said.



A youngster from Central America plays at a Catholic parish turned shelter in Deming, N.M. (CNS/Reuters/Jose Luis Gonzalez)

To read the full article: <https://www.ncronline.org/news/vatican/francis-chronicles/exclusion-migrants-red-flag-society-moral-decline-pope-says>



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Next week is the Gala...

*Warm congratulations to Honorees
Reverend Monsignor Mustaciulo
and
Sr. Lucille Souza, MSC*

CABRINI OF WESTCHESTER'S 1950s ANNUAL FUNDRAISER WAS A GREAT SUCCESS (AND A WHOLE LOT OF FUN!)



From left: Ellen Cunningham of the Cabrini Mission Foundation and Sr. Catherine Garry, MSC and Sr. Arlene Van Dusen, MSC really get into the 50s theme. Love the poodle skirts!!

back hair. Many dressed for the occasion including Missionary Sisters Arlene Van Dusen and Catherine Garry!

We are truly grateful to the honorees, sponsors, donors and the 2019 Sharing in Mission Dinner Event Committee for making the evening such a wonderful success. **Thanks to their efforts, the event raised approximately \$200,000 to benefit Cabrini of Westchester!**

~ submitted by Lorraine Horgan



Cabrini of Westchester recognized several deserving honorees at its 21st Annual Fundraising Event, The Sharing in Mission Dinner, "An Evening in the Fabulous Fifties" held on May 16, 2019 at the beautiful Tappan Hill Estates in Tarrytown, NY.

This year's honorees included board member, Joan Mooney and her husband, William Mooney, Jr. and their son, William Mooney, III, as well as Medline Industries and Patricia Tinston, Employee Health Nurse at Cabrini of Westchester. The honorees were chosen for their dedication to Cabrini of Westchester's mission which calls on individuals to be leaders, educators, advocates and sponsors of quality services to those in need of care and compassion.

The event's fun 1950's theme transcended time and the supporting décor invited guests to travel through time to the age of pink ladies, poodle skirts, Thunderbirds and greased-



Pat Krasnausky, President and CEO of Cabrini of Westchester (c.) and Ralph Lucariello, M.D. Chairman of the Board (r.) present honorees William Mooney III, (l.) and Joan and Bill Mooney, Jr. their awards.

Cabrini University Men's Lacrosse Team Wins NCAA Division III National Championship!



The scoreboard in the background at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia **Cabrini – 16/Amherst – 12** tells the whole story of the phenomenal win of the Cabrini University's Men's LAX first NCAA Division III Championship. Congratulations to Coach Steve Colfer and his staff and to our student athletes for their victory and for making the worldwide Cabrinian community so proud of these young men off and on the field. **GO CAVS!!!**

~ by DeArbea Walker, Philadelphia Inquirer, Staff Writer

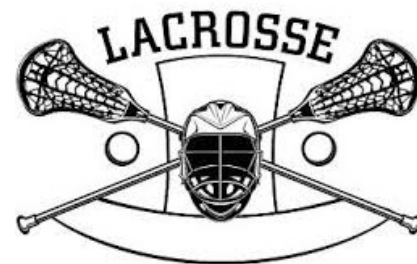
Home field played a factor for Cabrini on Sunday.

After trailing Amherst, 2-0, the Lincoln Financial Field crowd of 18,702 roared the Cavaliers back into the game. And it wasn't just one player doing the job. Nine Cabrini players scored in its 16-12 victory, earning the school its first NCAA Division III men's lacrosse championship.

"It's an unreal feeling said Cabrini attack Kyle Tucker, who scored three goals. "I didn't have words to describe it when I was out on the field. All I could do is put my hands on my head and think about how unbelievable this experience is. I'm glad I got in touch with Coach Steve Colfer a couple of years ago."

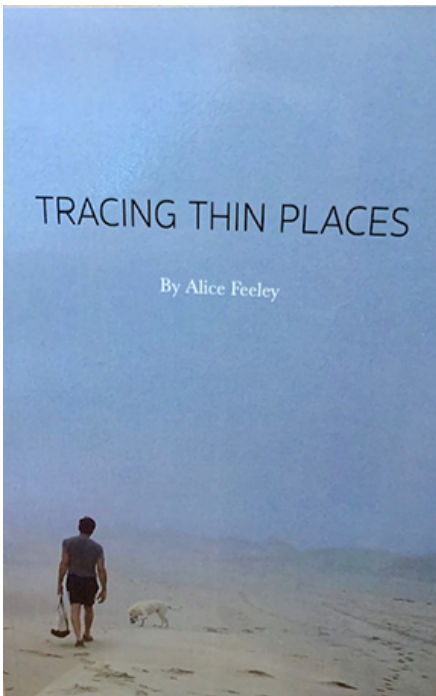
Tucker, who added an assist, wasn't the only one scoring a hat trick for the Cavaliers. Bill Morgan had three goals on four shots. Jordan Krug, Tyler Kostack and Timmy Brooks each netted two goals and Jake Huey, Kevin Leyden, Sean Wagner and Kyle Myers added a goal apiece.

With Brooks leading the way with a pair of goals, the Cavs outscored Amherst 5-2 in the fourth to win their first championship. *~ The Philadelphia Inquirer*



Woo hoo, CAVs, you have made all of the Cabrinian Community SO PROUD!

Poetry Lifts Hearts and Spirits



The cover of Sr. Alice Feeley's book.

The Chapel at Cabrini of Westchester was filled last Tuesday as residents, family members, staff and members of the community gathered to hear Sr. Alice Feeley, RDC read from her latest book of poems, "Tracing Thin Places".

Sr. Alice Feeley is a member of the Sisters of Divine Compassion and is an accomplished poet, educator and pastoral counselor. However, she is known to most at Cabrini of Westchester as a former member of the Pastoral Care Department where she worked as a nursing home chaplain. Many were surprised to learn of her talent and were delighted to learn of the opportunity to hear her read her art.

You could hear a pin drop in the chapel as she read to the captivated audience. Her poems unfolded as she read them outloud – slowly and naturally. Her book "Tracing Thin Places", is named after the Celtic belief of "thin places" where the veil that separates heaven and earth is lifted. The book is a collection of her poetry that paints vivid pictures of the immense truth and beauty that surrounds us and dances with

the uncertainties and troubles encountered in daily life.

Following the reading, the audience had a chance to speak with Sr. Alice about her work, have her autograph a copy of her book and socialize on the patio where everyone enjoyed a beautiful spring day, refreshments and a light fare. The air was filled with the joyous sounds of chirping birds and awestruck comments about Sr. Alice's gift that has been kept hidden from most by her humble nature.

Below is an excerpt from the poem "Thin Places":

*Whenever a child's heart is restored,
there are glimpses of what is true,
sightings of thin places, thresholds of the Spirit's love.
Someone is ready to be seized by surprise
Wherever the divine is passing by.*

"Tracing Thin Spaces" is available for purchase on Amazon or, contact the Pastoral Care Department of Cabrini of Westchester, if you wish to have your book signed by Sr. Alice Feeley.

~ submitted by Lorraine Horgan



From left: Ms. Bonnie Burke, Administrator and COO of Cabrini of Westchester, Sr. Alice Feeley, RDC, Sr. Arlene Van Dusen, MSC and Sr. Catherine Garry, MSC enjoy chatting about the Sr. Alice's book and share thoughts and insights on Sr. Alice's writings.

From the Province Vocation Promotion Team...

Last week, we brought you the first installment of an article by Paul Jarzembowski which appears in the Spring 2019 edition of HORIZON, the Journal of the National Religious Vocations Conference. This week, we present the next installment of the article entitled...

Invite Young Adults to Come Rest in Christ

So what is it that young adults seek? Help, hope and comfort. Conversely, what are they not seeking? Anyone telling them that they are not trying hard enough, that they're not good enough, or that their mistakes will condemn them to God knows where. Which of these will they find if they enter our churches?

Drifting Away

Many of us have heard the depressing numbers of active young adult churchgoers: only 15 to 17 percent of self-identified Roman Catholic Gen Xers and Millennials attend Mass on a weekly basis, while around one third of all Americans under age 30 have no religious affiliation whatsoever. Consequently, fewer young adults are entering church leadership and answering the vocational call to priesthood, religious life or lay ecclesial ministry.

Young adults report they simply “drifted away” from the practice of the faith, usually because no one seemed to really care (and no one bothered to stop them during their exit from the pews either.) Others left because life got busy and overwhelming and there wasn't a support system in place at church to help them. Others simply were in need of rest and there was no compelling reason to roll out of bed and connect with a parish community that probably didn't even know their names.

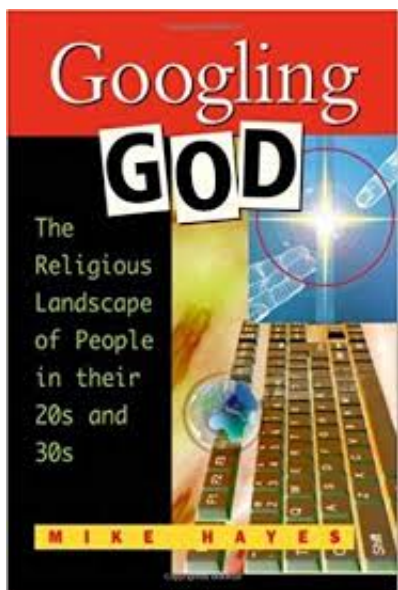
Whatever the reason, something has “eclipsed” their connection to a faith community, a concept that renowned young adult minister Mike Hayes introduced in his book, *Googling God: The Religious Landscape of People in their 20s and 30s*. “There is no time for church or an intentional faith experience,” he contends, “because of the demands of a busy culture and the irrelevance of religious institutions.” Something more pressing than Sunday Mass has captured their attention, eclipsing any connection the church might have in their lives. Life simply got in the way.

When this happens, young adults will find help, hope and comfort wherever they can find it and often, that does not include religious communities. A 2015 study by the Pew Research Center said that 35 percent of Millennials identify religiously as “none”.

Where is hope, help comfort?

So where do they find help, hope and comfort? A few may turn to unhealthy patterns of drugs or other temptations, but the majority becomes spiritually self-reliant. Sociologist Robert Withnow calls them “spiritual tinkerers”.

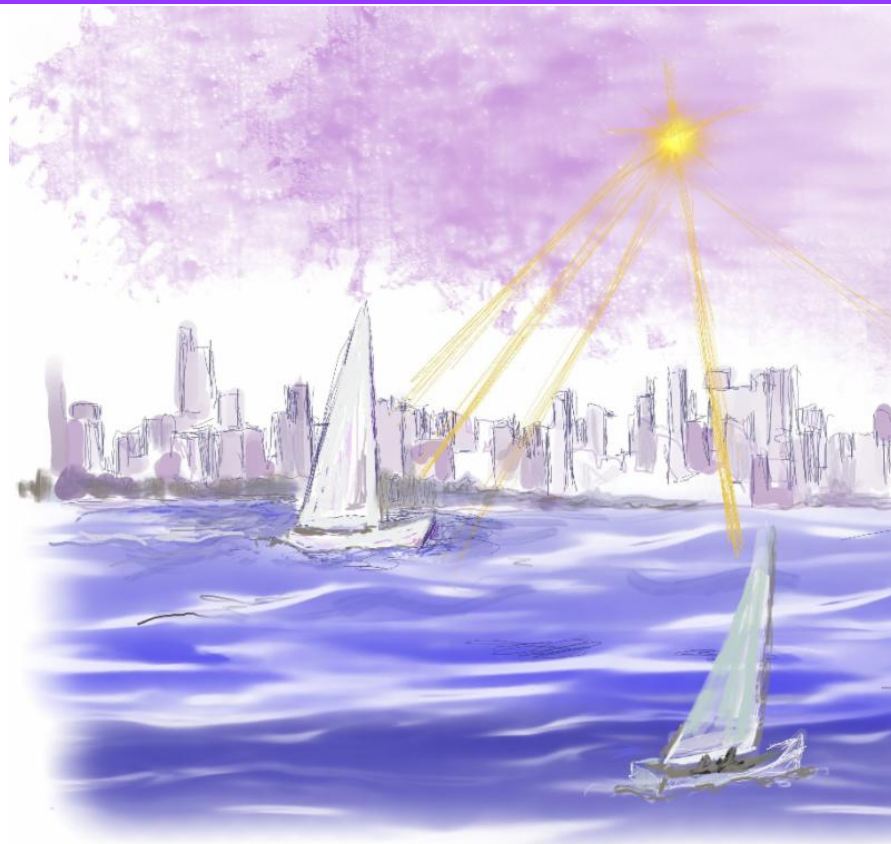
In next week's, edition we will explore who or what is a “spiritual tinkerer”.





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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



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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Prayer Requests

Ann Marie Brady

You are asked to pray for Ann Marie, the sister of Sr. Bernadette Casciano, MSC, who is very ill. Ann Marie had surgery this week and remains hospitalized. Sr. Bernadette is with her at this time. Please keep Ann Marie and her family in your prayers.

Sr. John Giani, MSC

Please continue your prayers for Sr. John who is doing well at St. Cabrini Nursing Home. Her anticipated discharge is set for June 10th. Sr. John would be grateful for our prayerful accompaniment.

Ardley Hanemann

Please pray for Ardley Hanemann, former President of Cabrini High School in New Orleans. Ardley has entered hospice care. Please keep Ardley, his wife, Liddy, and their family in your prayers at this time.

Sr. Mary Ann Hawes, MSC

We are keeping Sr. Mary Ann, who sustained an arm injury yesterday, in our prayers. She is doing fine and is back at home at Sacred Heart Convent.

Patti Larkins

Prayers are requested by Robin Larkins, former Cabrini Lay Missionary and Cabrini University Alum, for her sister-in-law, Patti Larkins, for continued healing and strength as she continues recovering from heart surgery, as well as the difficulty of grieving the loss of her mom, Berneice, who Patti and her husband Tom had been caring for in their home over the past seven years.

Courtney Mullin

Please pray for Courtney, daughter of Nancy Costello in the Province Communications Office, who is currently hospitalized. Pray for her return to full health.

John Mullin

Please pray for John Mullin who is currently hospitalized with an infection. Pray that he will soon recover.

Jeffery Nowry

Please pray for Jeffery Nowry, who recently had back surgery. This is the beginning of a series of three back/neck surgeries for him. Jeffery is the nephew of Sr. Arlene Van Dusen, MSC.



Sr. Lucy Panettieri, MSC

Sr. Lucy came through her surgery well and is recuperating in the hospital for a few days before going to St. Cabrini Nursing Home in Dobbs Ferry, NY, for rehabilitation. Sr. Lucy would be grateful for your prayers.

In Loving Memory

Berneice Bogdanovich

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Berniece Bogdanovich, mother of Patti Larkins, sister in law of Robin Larkins, who passed away in her home on Tuesday, May 28th after a long history of health issues and brief time on hospice care. Prayers are also requested for Patti and her husband Tom, for comfort and peace after many years of loving care.

Jack Carney

The worldwide Cabrinian Community joins the Cabrini University Community in extending sympathy to Julie Carney-Jones, Assistant Director Center for Student Success, on the loss of her father, Jack Carney, who passed on Saturday, May 18th 2019. Please keep Julie and her family in your prayers.

