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Paperwork Soon to be Refiled to End DACA

~ by Carol Zimmermann, Catholic News Service

President Donald Trump is expected to refile paperwork during the second week of July to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, following the Supreme Court ruling that his administration went about trying to end the program the wrong way.

The day after the court's June 18th DACA ruling, the president vowed to do something about it and tweeted he would submit "enhanced papers" to comply with requirements to end DACA.



The court's combined decision on three separate appellate court rulings that blocked Trump's order to stop DACA basically left the program in place – protecting recipients from deportation and enabling them to receive benefits such as work authorization – while emphasizing the president went about rescinding the program in the wrong way.

Catholic leaders who work on immigration issues predicted the president would continue his efforts to end DACA, stating

with refileing the paperwork to do so in a way that complied with the high court's requirements.

The process will "likely immediately be mired in litigation," said Ashley Feasley, director of policy for Migration and Refugee Services for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

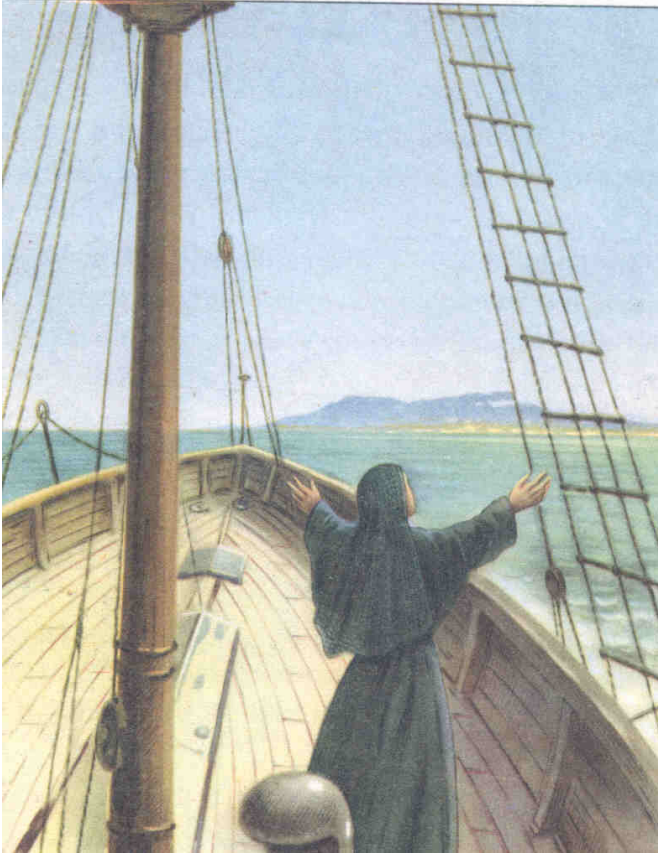
Ilisa Mira, an attorney with the office of Catholic Legal Immigration Network or CLINIC, similarly said Trump could issue a new memo that she said would satisfy what the Supreme Court was looking for but would "bring up more litigation".

Another possible path, she said, would be for the Department of Homeland Security to issue a regulation affecting the program that would need a notice and comment period and could take months to complete.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion written by Chief Justice John Roberts, said the government failed to give acceptable reasons for ending DACA.

Immigration advocates like Feasley and Mira, are urging DACA supporters to push the Senate for legislation that would give DACA recipients and those with Temporary Protected Status (TPS) a path toward citizenship. "We can't let the Senate get a pass," said Feasley.

To read the complete article click [here](#)



Mother Cabrini's 170th Birthday

July 15, 2020

Mother Frances X. Cabrini was, without a doubt one of the great navigators of her time, always sailing between one wave and another, in search of refugees in order to show them the way to a better land: the Kingdom of God.

As a child, Mother Cabrini was already dreaming of traveling to distant places, missionary lands beyond the seas to minister to the immigrants, the marginalized, the poor and the desperate.

Despite much hostility, Francesca strove to follow her difficult and noble ideal: to extend the Kingdom of God to be God's co-worker in

the wonderful work of the salvation of souls. This great dream led her, over the course of years, to undertake numerous journeys around the world, driven by the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for all those abandoned people and immigrants – who through circumstances known and unknown - had wandered far from Him.

Mother Cabrini herself was amazed at how the Heart of Jesus worked through her since she considered herself *"a poor instrument in His hands"* and said, *"the Heart of Jesus goes so fast and does so many things that I can barely keep up with Him."* This gives a glimpse of her intimate relationship with Jesus which led her, guided her, motivated her, and gave success to her undertakings.

From the moment of the approval of the Institute of the Missionary Sisters on March 12, 1888, the missionary and apostolic activity of Mother Cabrini assumed a dizzying rhythm that never ceased. Jesus strengthened her to cross the ocean many times in order to announce to everyone, in words and deeds, how great is His love for every human being.

Her charity knew no limits. Whenever she saw a person in need, she stopped and approached the person with love and tenderness.

The work of Mother Cabrini has continued for 140 years. Her life and work are not static, but dynamic, and constantly expanding through the spiritual, apostolic and missionary actions of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and their lay collaborators.

~ excerpts from *"Frances Cabrini, Remembering the Journey"*

What Would Mother Cabrini Do?

Contemporary Issues – Cabrinian Perspectives



The **NEXT webinar** sponsored by the National Shrine and the Cabrini Retreat Center will be on Mother Cabrini's 170th birthday, **Wednesday July 15th at 10:00 am CDT**. Sister Eileen Currie, MSC will speak about the charism of Mother Cabrini and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and its application today.

Sister Eileen is a Spiritual Director at the Sacred Heart Jesuit Retreat House in Sedalia, Colorado. After spending twenty-four years in various levels of education, including serving as President of Cabrini University (then Cabrini College) from

1982 to 1992, Sr. Eileen completed a master's degree in spirituality at Creighton University. She then completed a residential internship program in retreat direction for the Spiritual Exercises at the Jesuit Center for Spiritual Growth in Wernersville, Pennsylvania. She has extensive experience in spiritual direction and in giving conference retreats for groups.

~submitted by Lori Schneider, National Shrine of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini



We hope you will join us on July 15 for our second Cabrini Webinar Series.

To access information on the webinar please visit the National Shrine's website [here](#)

Once on the Shrine's homepage, click on **EVENTS** in the topic header and it will bring you to the webinar information page.

To Join the Zoom Webinar

Topic: Cabrini Shrine Webinar - Sr. Eileen Currie

Time: Jul 15, 2020 09:30 AM **Central Time** (US and Canada) –

Please note your own time zone.

Join Zoom Meeting - **Log-in any time after 9:30 am - start time: 10:00 am CDT**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84514102877>



Share the Journey: Meet Our Neighbor



For the 40th Anniversary of the U.S. Refugee Resettlement Program, we feature Ahmad who was resettled from Afghanistan to Virginia. From the beginning of the US refugee program, among those protected by resettlement have

been people like Ahmad. People who worked with the U.S. military or humanitarian missions in their countries and became targets of persecution, such as the program's initial refugees from Southeast Asia.

Ahmad, a native of Afghanistan, began work with the U.S. Army as a machine operator and tailor in his country making military uniforms and fitting them for U.S. personnel. He went on to work as a security specialist, interpreter and driver for the U.S. Department of State, Department of Defense, and Army. His later work became very dangerous, not only for himself but for his family. When his children used to go to school in Afghanistan, he began to fear that they would not come home at the end of the day. He and his family became targets for anti-American groups in Afghanistan.

About four years ago he left those dangers behind and moved with his family to Virginia after the U.S. Government approved him as an Afghan Special Immigrant. He was resettled with the help of the Commonwealth Catholic Charities of Newport News, Virginia.

The Catholic Charities employment specialists did a usual thorough review with Ahmad of his work experience and possible transferable skills. It became clear that his earlier experience in Afghanistan as a machine operator, his interpersonal skills and language ability, his experience with teamwork, and his strong work ethic put him in a good position to work with a local company, Burlington Medical, that makes medical and surgical equipment.

Over his nearly four years with the company, he learned to operate numerous machines and also expand his work and expertise into the shipping functions of the company. He and his work colleagues at Burlington Medical are all contributing to efforts to halt and mitigate the effects of COVID-19.

He is thankful for his life in America being safe for his wife and children. He is also pleased that his work contributes to the health profession, and more recently to making people safe from COVID-19. He views his effort to help as part of his responsibility as a member of the community.

This "Face of Migration" is based on a [feature](#) about Ahmad on his employer's website that was shared with JFI by Commonwealth Catholic Charities of Newport News. ~ Justice for Immigrants

From the Province Vocations Promotion Team...

Over the past month we have brought you insights from the National Religious Vocations Conference (NRVC) 2020 Study of Recent Vocations to Religious Life. As a follow up to that study, this week, we conclude the series written by Carol Schuck Scheiber, the editor of HORIZON, the journal of the NRVC on best practices for new membership.

Best Practices for Encouraging New Membership

8. Build a culture of vocations

This final best practice encompasses the seven previous practices and then goes a step or two beyond. To build a culture of vocations means to maintain a broad vision while working in one's own corner of the world. The *2020 Study on Recent Vocations* confirms that people continue to enter religious orders despite predictions to the contrary. To build a culture of vocations brings to mind the adage "think globally, act locally."

In the big picture, the church must always undergo renewal, becoming ever more closely aligned with Christ's vision. From that reenergized church will come forth disciples who want to lay down their lives for the sake of others. A portion of those disciples will be called to the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience in consecrated life, but, most will lay down their lives in other forms of life – all of which are seen as "vocation".



A culture of vocations sees each baptized person as having a calling to a particular state in life. Young people involved in the 2018 synod on youth asked the church to shift toward an understanding that "vocation" is for everyone. When a culture of vocation exists, all members of the church – parents, grandparents, religious, pastors,

teachers, campus ministers, - encourage and support the process of discernment that affords each person the time to pray, listen, seek counsel, and choose a path that will give them the most joy and sense of fulfillment.

Religious institutes can help build a "culture of vocations" in the larger church and within their own ranks. In such a culture every member of the community feels responsible for inviting new members, and every member is in ongoing discernment about how best to live his or her calling. When a culture of vocations exists within religious institutes, there is a community-wide prioritization of vocation, and each member gives what he or she can to enrich the community and bring new life.

This larger vision at the local, communal, and global levels spurs us on and also lets us rest – in the knowledge that discipleship and calling is always and ultimately in the hands of God. Religious communities and those they appoint as vocation ministers plant seeds, water, and give praise to the God of the harvest as each generation bears new fruit.

This concludes our series on Encouraging New Membership.

Cabrini Mission Foundation

recently kicked off a campaign to celebrate a remarkable Catholic woman, Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini.

Sister Pietrina Raccuglia, MSC and President of Cabrini Mission Foundation, is hoping you will support this effort as the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus have asked us to celebrate their foundress.

Below please find the link to our website as well as a copy of the e-blast outlining our campaign:

<https://cabrinifoundation.org/donate/mother-cabrinis-170th-birthday-candle-donation/>

As we continue to hold you and your family in our prayers we ask the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mother Cabrini to keep us safe and healthy.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.



Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini celebrates her 170th Birthday on July 15, 2020.

The Missionary Sisters of The Sacred Heart of Jesus have asked us to celebrate their Foundress.

Join the Sisters, join us.

Purchase a virtual candle to honor her, honor a loved one, add a special intention. The Sisters will hold your prayers and intentions for the duration of Mother Cabrini's birthday month.

Please help Cabrini Mission Foundation continue the good works of Mother Cabrini, sponsor a candle, change a life.

Buy a Candle

The Early Life of Mother Cabrini

1850 - Mother Cabrini, is born as Francesca Saverio Cabrini, on July 15th in Sant' Angelo, Lodigano, Italy. She was the youngest of 13 children born to farmers Agostino Cabrini and Stella Oldini. As a child, she would visit her uncle who was a priest and while there she would make small paper boats and fill them with violets, which she called "missionaries" and would pretend to launch them off to sail to India and China.

1859 - Mother Cabrini made her first communion on Easter Sunday, April 24th, 1859.

1863 - At age 13, Mother Cabrini attended a school run by the Daughters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. She would graduate five years later cum laude, with a certification in teaching.

Prayer Requests

Gregory Buzacki

Prayers are requested by Rosalind Yu's niece, Kristen, for her co-worker's son, 17 year-old Gregory, who is ill. Rosalind is a good friend of Sr. Grace Waters, MSC. Kindly keep Gregory in your thoughts.

Coronavirus sufferers

As the pandemic continues and resurges in cities and towns around the world, let us pray that the virus will begin to dissipate and that those who are ill may heal. Let us pray that people will heed the advice of the medical experts and will take the necessary precautions to help quell the virus.

Update Summer Publication Notice

The Weekly Update will be published on
July 16th and 23rd.

Then, *The Update* goes on vacation and will
resume publication on September 10th.

Prayer requests are welcome at any time at:

Cabrini-news@mothercabrini.org

and will be published on Thursdays
as they are received.

