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The phrase was repeated by nearly every speaker at a conference sponsored by St. Thomas University’s Human Trafficking Academy held a July 20 seminar for the public as part of two weeks of training for first responders, legal professionals and representatives of religious and social service agencies.

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Help for DREAMERS

Information session tells them what paperwork they will need if they apply to stay in U.S.

JONATHAN MARTINEZ
Florida Catholic correspondent

HOMESTEAD | More than a dozen “DREAMERS” gathered July 21 at the Sacred Heart Parish hall in Homestead to see whether they are eligible to legalize their immigration status under an executive order issued by the Obama administration. Catholic Legal Services spent two hours assisting undocumented young adults who were brought to the United States as babies or young children and are now attempting to see if they qualify under President Barack Obama’s executive order.

They are called DREAMERS because of the DREAM Act — short for Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors — a Congressional proposal that would put them on the path to citizenship. The act has been stalled in Congress for years, but in June Obama signed an executive order temporarily addressing the plight of these young people, who have grown up and gone to school in the U.S., but live in danger of being deported to a country they never knew.

The president’s executive order halts the deportation process for these young people — estimated to number 800,000 — for at least two years. It applies to those who are between the ages of 16 and 30 and have lived in the U.S. continuously for five years before applying for inclusion. They also need to be enrolled in school, graduated from high school, obtained a high school equivalency degree, or been honorably discharged from the military.

Among the advice given at the information session was the necessary paperwork a “DREAMER” must gather in order to proceed.

“You are going to need your birth certificate, financial records, credit card bills, any proof that you’ve been living here,” said Randolph McGrory, chief executive officer of Catholic Legal Services. “It would also be helpful to gather report cards, transcripts, medical records, letters from friends and sacramental certificates such as Communion or confirmation.”

The group that gathered at Sacred Heart was a mix of Hispanics and Haitians. Among them was 17-year-old Juan Carlos, who preferred that his last name not be used. He arrived in the U.S. from Mexico when he was only 3.

“I learned a lot of new things I didn’t know I needed,” he said. “There are now new ways and new avenues for people like me. I now know how to better prepare to make the future.”

“It’s very important that people understand the requirements and the restrictions and limitations of this program,” said McGrory. “We want to get the word out and to tell people that there are in fact avenues for people like me. I now know how to better prepare to make the future.”

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Pray before you fly

Passengers, employees can now attend weekly Mass at Miami International Airport

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MIA MI | Just in time for the upcoming Year of Faith, the Archdiocese of Miami has begun celebrating Mass at one of the busiest places in the city: Miami International Airport.

As of Aug. 18, airport employees and passengers can attend a vigil celebration of the Sunday Mass each Saturday at 7 p.m. The service is made possible by the MIA Aviation Department. A weekly Mass will be celebrated in the interdenominational airport chapel located at North Terminal D, Level 4.

"An airport with its many thousands of employees and hundreds of thousands of passengers is like a large city in itself," Archbishop Thomas Wenski said, noting that a large city in itself, "An airport with its many thousands of employees and hundreds of thousands of passengers is like a large city in itself," Archbishop Thomas Wenski said, noticing that the chapel and the ministry that takes place there help make the airport more of a community for both employees and passengers.

In a letter to Miami-Dade Aviation Director Jose Abreu, the archbishop expressed his gratitude to the staff of the Aviation Department, especially Manuel Gonzalez and Melvin Payne, who were instrumental in making the weekly Mass possible at the airport.

The archbishop called the celebration of Mass "an intangible amenity" for people passing through the airport.

"It is a very good thing to bring the message of God to not just Catholics, but to all denominations," said Gonzalez, an Emmaus brother and fourth-degree Knight of Columbus at Council 3274 at Church of the Light Flower of Coral Gables. "If there is a need, why not put it to good use? To me it was a no-brainer. If we can provide some light and hope to the conscience of God, it doesn't hurt. We've had the chapel open since 1998, and we haven't used it to its full capacity."

In his letter, Archbishop Wenski recalled the words of Pope Benedict to a correspondent from the airport: "a reminder never to show indifference to those one meets, but to treat them generously and lovingly."

He emphasized that "in airports, many men and women work in an environment marked by continuous mobility and constant technological development, which tend to obscure the centrality of the human person. Often more attention is paid to efficiency and productivity than to the love of neighbor and the solidarity that should always characterize human relations."

The job of the airport chaplain is to be the priest at the airport, said Deacon Dennis Jordan of Blessed Trinity Parish in Miami Springs, who has been the airport chaplain at MIA since 1999 and has been holding a weekly Communion service there for roughly the last decade.

"Most of the commuters at the airport are not traveling for pleasure. The airport is a hectic, noisy, and confusing place to be, and many people look for a priest or deacon to help them when they are distressed," Deacon Jordan said.

One example of the type of support chaplains give was when a young man accidentally left his medicine and wallet on a plane. Deacon Jordan was able to provide him with medicine, money and food during the interim.

The idea of civil aviation chaplaincy began at the Boston airport in the early 1950s. In 1960, the Catholic workers at Chicago's O'Hare Airport asked a priest to celebrate Mass for them on-site because their work schedules got in the way of them attending Mass in their parishes. This started a growing trend which has resulted in several denominations offering religious services at airports. Currently, 22 airports in the U.S. have representatives in the National Conference of Catholic Airport Chaplains.

Another benefit of the weekly Mass is that the priest will be on hand to hear confessions. Father Roberto Cid, pastor of St. Patrick Parish in Miami Beach and general director of Radio Paz, the archdiocesan radio station, celebrated the first Mass.

The chapel at MIA is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is a comforting place of rest for people who have delayed flights or are waiting for connecting flights. With more than 18 million international passengers in 2011, many from Latin America, Deacon Jordan said he expects the Mass to be well attended.

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Florida Catholic staff

MIA MI | Viewers will not see the same familiar faces, but they will get to see Mass each week at the same time and place on their TV dial.

The English-language Mass for the homebound that has been broadcast for decades by the Archdiocese of Miami, with local priests as celebrants, is now being produced by Heart of the Nation Parish in Miami Beach and general director of Radio Paz, the archdiocesan radio station, celebrated the first Mass.

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THE TV MASS CHANGES - AND STAYS THE SAME

English Mass for homebound airs same time, on same channel but not locally taped

TO ASK FOR A MISSALETTE
To request the free, large-print "Prayer and Worship Guide" in English, call Heart of the Nation's Office at 1-855-855-MASS (6277), or email mail@heartofthenation.org.

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TO VIEW THE MASS
Viewers without cable can find the English Mass for the homebound onION Channel 35, at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Those with cable can look up their provider from the following list. The Mass is also available beginning Saturday evening and all day Sunday on the archdiocesan website, www.miamarch.org/ip.asp?op=Television.

• Adelphia: Channel 12 – Miami-Dade South
• Adelphia: Channel 35 – Fisher Island
• Atlantic Broadband: Channel 18 – Miami Beach, South Miami
• Bellsouth Entertainment: Channel 14 – Pembroke Pines
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• Schurz Communications: Channel 16 – Homestead
Lo que todo católico debe saber

En 1 Pedro 3:15, el apóstol les dice a sus lectores: “Estad siempre preparados para dar una explicación a todo el que os pida razón de vuestra esperanza”. Pero “es caro tener que explicarles a todos estos hombres que posen una formación en el contenido de nuestra fe, y tal formación ha sido el reto de catequesis. A lo largo de estos años, la tarea que se han basado en las Sagradas Escrituras como piedra angular de toda la catequesis, los pastores y los catequistas han tenido que tomar título en la formación de los jóvenes para que multipliquen la buena semilla que han escuchado, unos con rapidez, otros a ritmo lento. Han dispuesto la forma en que se instruyeron, en gran parte, de cuántos textos, libros y videos que hoy tenemos a nuestra disposición en formato digital, son herramientas útiles para cualquier católico interesado en conocer mejor su fe. En cualquier caso, todos estos recursos están disponibles en español y en muchos otros idiomas. En nuestras recientes reuniones y otras actividades, muchos de los niños y personas expresaron la necesidad de una mejor formación en la fe. Dichos libros — si se les da un buen uso en nuestros diversos programas parroquiales — satisfará en gran medida esa necesidad.

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TRAFFICKING: Conference at St. Thomas University explores ‘modern-day slavery’ in Florida, U.S.

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not always occur across national borders or with illegal immigrants. While law enforcement and the media have focused mostly on victims of sexual exploitation, “more than 14 million are in slavery related to labor trafficking,” said Compere, who works at the corporate level to hold businesses accountable. Often that means having investors convince management that a murky labor supply chain is bad for the bottom line, as it exposes the company to lawsuits and bad publicity.

Both she and Vandenberg cited the role of labor contractors who provide large hotel chains with the workers who clean the rooms and make the beds. Not all of those who are trafficked for those jobs are illegal immigrants. Many are here on work visas whose revocation can be used as a form of coercion by the labor contractor.

“The labor recruiters are making out like bandits,” said Vandenberg, because they collect fees — often exorbitant ones — from both the people who are seeking jobs and the companies that hire them.

Instances of enslaved labor have been documented not just in public corporations but in the U.S. military as well, she said, leading to “zero tolerance” amendments in the Federal Acquisition Regulation, the rules that govern federal agencies’ purchase of goods and services.

The problem of enslaved labor is especially common in agriculture, which is specifically excluded from the Fair Labor Standards Act.

“Farm labor remains among the worst and least protected jobs in the country,” said Veronica Musa, an attorney for the Sarasota-based Fair Food Standards Council.

She compared the plight of farmworkers today to that of textile workers at the turn of the 20th century: paid by the piece, with no overtime, no benefits and no collective bargaining rights. The typical annual salary is between $10,000 and $12,000, and they are effectively earning less than they did 30 years ago.

The Fair Food Standards Council is an independent organization that monitors compliance with the Fair Food Program, which in turn grew out of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers’ campaign to be paid an extra penny per pound of tomatoes picked. The campaign targets the largest purchasers of Florida’s tomatoes — fast-food establishments such as Taco Bell and grocery chains such as Publix — to create upward pressure on prices from the consumer end. That extra penny is then passed on to the farmworkers by the growers.

Companies that agree to pay the extra penny also agree to buy only from growers who abide by a code of conduct that explicitly requires them to hire farmworkers directly, not through a labor contractor.

Eth, of the state attorney’s office, said his office’s “primary focus at this point is human sexual trafficking,” which he described as “an acute problem.” He said prosecutions in these cases are “intricate, difficult and time-consuming.” One contact often leads to a web of exploited children, and “the victims are at times reluctant to turn over who they see as their savior.”

Often prosecutors will find the hard evidence they need in the trafficker’s computer: graphic images of minors engaged in sexual activities. That is where technology helps, making it possible to charge the traffickers and pimps under child pornography laws.

“Runaways are a huge problem. Unfortunately, it takes a community to realize what is going on,” Eth said.

Miami has the highest number of teenage runaways in Florida, Jacobo pointed out. The Safe Harbor Act recently passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Rick Scott, which goes into effect in January, gives her department a tool for identifying, treating and ultimately releasing exploited children.

In addition, she said, “everybody is a mandated reporter when it comes to child sexual abuse.”

“Trafficking in human beings is modern-day slavery,” said Roza Pati, a law professor who directs both the Human Trafficking Academy and St. Thomas Law School’s Inter cultural Human Rights program. She called it “a scourge to humanity and a violation of every human right. This phenomenon has to end.”

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COMMON CORE
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"everybody’s going to have to play catch-up. … We have to take each student where they’re at and take them where they have to be."

For the teachers, "it’s really a mindset change, the mindset of what the role of the teacher is. It’s no longer the person who stands in the front of the classroom and delivers all the knowledge. It’s the person who directs the children in how to find that knowledge," Pryzbylski said.

"It’s no longer going page by page and plowing through a textbook," said Adina Victor, who until recently served as coordinator of curriculum and assessment for the archdiocesan Department of Schools. "We’re teaching kids how to think, how to apply skills. It’s the application that’s going to be key."

Terry Maus of St. Helen School in Fort Lauderdale began using the Common Core curriculum when she took over as principal in 2009. "I read about Common Core and I said, if you can do this, you’ll cover the archdiocesan standards, you’ll cover the Florida standards, you’ll cover everything," Maus said.

The biggest challenge, she has found, is "getting rid of the textbooks" and convincing teachers to release control and "put it in the hands of the students." Pryzbylski is certain that Common Core can boost learning and student achievement.

“When you give the students the opportunity to apply the knowledge and also create the assessment, they go above and beyond what a teacher would do," she said. "If we do it the best of our ability, the students are going to want to come to school."
COMMUNITY EVENTS


CASTING CALL, Saturday, Aug. 25, 9:30 a.m., St. Thomas the Apostle meditation garden, 7377 S.W. 64 St., Miami, “For Epiphany of Light,” theatrical production to be hosted by the parish the weekend of Jan. 6, 2013, to commemorate the feast of the Epiphany. Stage play will feature live animals and stage sets, and celebrate each of the joyful mysteries. Cast members, stage hands of all ages needed. No experience necessary. 786-477-7608.

Flea market, Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 a.m., St. Stephen, 2000 S. State Road 7, Miramar. Spaces: $20. Applications available at parishoffice@stpatrick.com, 954-987-1100.

Cena bailable, sábado, 29 de septiembre, a beneficio de la parroquia St. Timothy, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave., Miami, Música en vivo. $30/persona. 786-493-1248.

Synod listening sessions: Come share your joy, concerns and dreams for our local Church. 305-762-1088.

PROGRAMS

For more information, please contact the parish office or check our website for details. www.miamichurch.org.

Youth Encounter, Sept. 14-16, Youth Center, 3333 S. Miami Ave., Miami. Annual retreat for youths and young adults an open to the whole archdiocese. There is no charge but items must be in the Miami office at least eight weeks before the event to list an event both on the website and in the newspaper, go to www.miamichurch.org, click on the banner "announcements you can't miss" and follow the instructions for publication dates and deadlines, go to www.miamichurch.org and click on “news.” Notices may be sent by email: arsoto@thesthadom.org. 305-762-1132; mail: The Florida Catholic, 9401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, FL 33138.

RENTALS

Mallards, 11291 S.W. 142 Ave., Miami. For matrimoni casados por la Iglesia o por lo civil. $250 per couple, includes meals and materials. family@thesthadom.org. Camino de la Fe, Sept. 15-26, 7-9 p.m., Casa Emaus, 13000 S.W. 167 Ave., Miami. 305-762-2466.

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CONCERTS


• Concierto lírico, viernes, 24 de agosto, 8:15 p.m., con temas del vers del hijo de la parroquia. Interpretado por Hilda del Castillo y Nelson Martinez, acompañados por coros de cantantes locales.

• La música de Luisa Fernandez, viernes, 21 de septiembre, 8:15 p.m., Música en vivo acompañada y famous zarzuela interpretados por Cantantes de la parroquia.

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Virtual workshops help parents, teachers and anyone who works with children recognize signs of sexual abuse and spot abusers. Sessions are free, are three hours long, and required for all employees and volunteers in schools, parishes and entities of the Archdiocese of Miami. Due to the subject matter, children are not allowed to register. Log in to www.virtusonline.org, click on the yellow word “registration” located on the left-hand side of the page; choose Miami as your “organization,” view list of available sessions. For information, e-mail jrayburn@thesthadom.org or call the host entity:

• Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m., St. John Neumann, 11201 S.W. 64 Ave., Miami.

• Wednesday, Aug. 22, 7 p.m., St. Maximilian Kolbe, Pembroke Pines.

• Thursday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., St. John the Apostle, Hialeah.

• Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m., St. Joseph, Coral Springs; 6 p.m., St. Rose of Lima School, Miami.

• Monday, Aug. 27, 7 a.m., Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes. For more information, contact Therese at familie@thesthadom.org. 786-267-9061, mercedes@bellouth.net.

SCHOOLS

Opening school Mass, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 8 a.m., Archbishop Curley Notre Dame, 4549 N.E. Second Ave., Miami, with Archibishop Thomas Wenski. All are welcome. www.acnd.net.


Support Groups

Ministerio Betania, for padres y madres que han perdido hijos. Reuniones los primers miércoles de las 7 p.m. St. Brendan, 8725 S.W. 32 St., Miami. 305-221-3761, 305-219-2757.

Youth Encounter, Sept. 14-16, Youth Center, 3333 S. Miami Ave., Miami. For young people ages 16-23. $55 per person in advance; $75 at the door. 305-298-4163, 305-496-6377.
IPADS: The focus is much more on higher order thinking and analysis as opposed to defining and naming and spelling

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Jose Rodelgo Bueno, principal of St. Brendan High School in Miami, called it "a revolution in learning." His school is among the 12 Catholic high schools — out of a total of 13 — that will be distributing iPads to every student this year.

At the elementary level, St. Jerome and St. Helen schools in Fort Lauderdale, St. Bonaventure in Davie, and Immaculate Conception in Hialeah are investing in iPads for every student in sixth through eighth grade. Little Flower in Hollywood opted for tablets — similar to iPads but built by other manufacturers — for its eighth-graders, and plans to expand that to sixth- and seventh-graders next year. A majority of the other elementary schools are acquiring mobile carts of 30 to 50 iPads for use in individual classrooms or classes.

To a lesser or greater degree, said Edwards, "all of our schools will have a blended instructional format" this year.

Doug Nelson, technology coordinator at St. Jerome, said all the middle school textbooks will be on the iPads, although the workbooks will be on paper. "We still want the kids to know how to write."

"Right now, the only extra cost the parents are going to have are the (iPad) cases," said Caroline Behrman Roberts, St. Jerome's vice principal.

At the end of the three-year lease agreement with Apple, the school will be able to purchase the iPads for $1. "Our idea is just to give the iPad to the students after three years," Nelson said.

"Forty percent of my kids had iPads already, so they're bringing their own," said Ana Garcia, principal of Msgr. Edward Pace High School in Miami Gardens. Switching to the new technology allowed her to get rid of lockers — she is keeping only 100 for students engaged in athletics, and giving each student a lightweight, drawstring backpack in which they can carry their iPad, a notebook and a couple of pens.

"We're not going paperless. We're going less paper," Garcia said.

"Carrying iPads instead of a backpack full of textbooks will certainly ease the literal load on the students and make for swifter switching between classrooms," Behrman Roberts said. And the penalty for leaving the iPad at home? Perhaps something as simple as having to work with an old-fashioned textbook that day.

Although, as Garcia put it, "I've never had a kid forget his cellphone."

"iPads and e-texts will change the mode of teaching," said Doug Romanik, principal of Archbishop Curley Notre Dame. "It is called the flipped classroom. The teacher is no longer the center of the classroom. They are there to guide, inspire and direct the way of learning, but the students are the focus."

"Teachers are no longer content providers, they're context providers," agreed Pryzbylski, because the iPad allows students to access a huge amount of information, all of it current and not just from a single textbook but from a variety of sources.

In this "flipped learning" model, what would have been classwork before — acquiring information by reading the textbook — becomes homework, and what would have been homework — applying the lesson — is done in the classroom, with guidance from the teacher and in collaboration with classmates.

The teacher's job is to help the students analyze the material contextually.

"We have to teach students how to discern between what's factual on the web and what's people's opinions," said Pryzbylski.

"The focus is much more on higher-order thinking and analysis as opposed to defining and naming and spelling," said Edwards.

It is something very much aligned with the Common Core Standards that also will be implemented in schools — Catholic and non-Catholic — beginning next year. (See story, Page 6.)

"People I talked to feel that we've moved quickly. And with technology there's never a 'too quickly,' because tomorrow the new things are out," Pryzbylski said. "You have to learn, unlearn and relearn, and our kids today are really good at that."

"The kids are all extremely excited," said Behrman Roberts, recalling that "there was screaming" when the iPad plan was announced at the end-of-year school assembly.

Nelson said some parents have told him, "I've never seen my child so excited to get back to school already."

Students at Archbishop Edward McCarthy High School show off their iPads. The school acquired 800 for the fall of 2011 and later ordered 400 more. (COURTESY PHOTO)
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The archdiocesan radio station, Radio Paz 830 AM, has just released an app for mobile devices running on the Apple and Android platforms, including tablets and smartphones.

This application allows those who download it to listen to the station’s live Spanish-language programming; access taped programs such as the Catechism of the Catholic Church, the Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, and the document of Aparecida that are among Radio Paz’s podcasts; and view the station’s YouTube videos. “I think we are the first AM station in South Florida with an ‘app’ for the iPhone, iPad and iPod,” said Father Roberto Cid, general director of Radio Paz and pastor of St. Patrick in Miami Beach.

The application can be downloaded for free from Apple’s “App Store” and Android’s “Play Store.” This way, listeners can tune in to Radio Paz not only via the AM airwaves in South Florida but throughout the world via the Internet — www.radiopaz.org — as well as on their mobile phones and tablet devices.

While listening, they can also click on the “contacto” link and tap on the coat-of-arms of the Archdiocese of Miami to read the news on the archdiocesan webpage.

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“Creo que somos la primera estación de radio AM en el sur de la Florida con un ‘app’ para iPhone, iPad y iPod,” dijo el Padre Roberto Cid, director general de Radio Paz y párroco de St. Patrick en Miami Beach.

La aplicación puede descargarse gratuitamente en el “App Store” de Apple y “Play Store” de Android.

De esta manera Radio Paz puede escucharse no sólo en el sur de la Florida por las ondas radiales, sino en todo el mundo a través del Internet — www.radiopaz.org — y ahora también en los teléfonos celulares y dispositivos móviles.

También, al mismo tiempo que escucha, puede oprimir el enlace “contacto” y tocar el escudo de la Arquidiócesis de Miami y entrar en su página web para leer las noticias católicas del sur de la Florida.