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Two members of the Congregational Leadership Team visited the Province Center last month. Sisters Josita Corera (left) and Frances Robinson had four days following the Central South Chapter and came

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Sister Janice Rushman attended the Sisters of Earth conference in Los Gatos, California, last month with Sisters Madeleine Munday and Joan Spiering, two other members of the newly established Eco-Zeal Group for Mission. Sr. Janice reflects on how the conference has shifted her thinking about justice and the environment.

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to have a taste of Mid-North America. They met and mingled with Sisters and Mission Partners, sharing Mission stories. Conversation was rich with lively interaction.

"We all have the Good Shepherd charism within us. We carry it in us," said Sr. Josita.

Sister Frances spoke with Mission Partners about the Congregation's three international committees. She said, "We have an integrated approach for going forward with the committees for Community, Formation and Partnership. We know that unity among Mission Partners strengthens the Good Shepherd Mission."

Sr. Frances is PMNA's link councilor with the CLT. The Province will offer her a more extensive tour of its operations later in her term. In the meantime, the Province Center experienced the Sisters' desire to support and be of service to PMNA.



Province Leader Sr. Madeleine Munday (top) shared heritage stories of the Province of Mid-North America with Sisters Josita Corera and Frances Robinson during their visit to the Province Center in July. The Sisters also experienced a vast array of events and activities while in St. Louis, including a night at The Muny, a tour of the PMNA archives, meeting with Mission Partners in the library and having lunch with Sisters at Immaculate Heart Convent.



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Eco Zeal group members attend Sisters of Earth conference

By Jeanette McDermott, Province Communications Coordinator

A group of women who share a deep concern for the ecological and spiritual crises of our times gather every two years for a conference. They meet to share stories, awakenings and dreams for healing the human spirit and restoring Earth's life support systems. The women call themselves Sisters of Earth (SOE). They have been gathering since 1994, the year when 65 Catholic nuns formed the network after meeting to explore the new cosmology and implications for its emerging worldview.

New cosmology

New cosmology is the theological strand that weaves together great scientific discoveries of recent decades with the wisdom of mystics throughout the ages. The new cosmology confirms for many what Jesus and prophets from all religious traditions have long said: that all living beings are sacred, we are all interconnected and creation is our home and our very being.

The late Passionist priest [Thomas Berry](#) (1914-2009) was perhaps the first to use this phrase in its theological context. It has since been further developed by many others, including mathematician [Brian Swimme](#) and environmentalist [Miriam MacGillis](#), OP. Sr. Miriam co-founded Genesis Farm in New Jersey, one of the main prototypes for 50 ecological farms, earth learning and retreat centers founded by other women's congregations in the U.S. and Canada.

Studies around the new cosmology shape the biennial SOE conferences, which are open to all women whose life and work would identify them as Sisters of Earth. This year the conference took place from July 7-10



From left: Sr. Madeleine Munday, Jeanette McDermott, Sr. Janice Rushman and Sr. Joan Spiering.

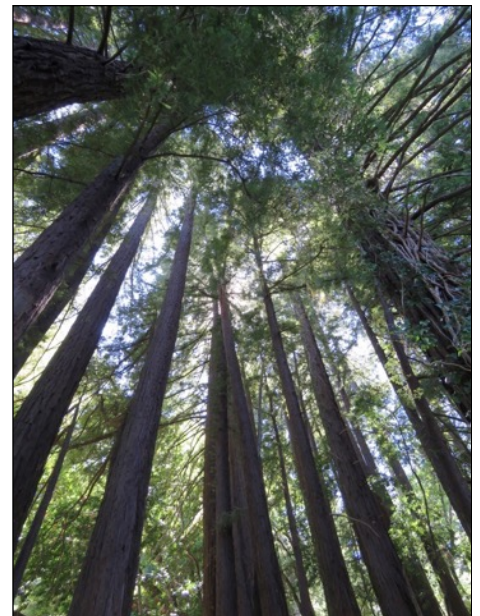
in Los Gatos, California, at the Presentation Center. The center is a serene 67-acre oasis in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is a ministry of the Sisters of the Presentation. Nestled among the California redwoods, the center lends itself to reflecting on Earth consciousness.

Conference elements

I attended the conference with three members of the Province's Core Group on Eco Zeal for Mission: Sisters Madeleine Munday, Janice Rushman and Joan Spiering. The 2016 conference highlighted stories of indigenous women in Canada, the U.S. and Peru who are standing up against the ravaging effects of extractive industries in their communities; among them are oil, gas, nuclear, gold and forestry.

Other elements of the conference included spiritual rituals, workshops and presentations by SOE members, environmental justice films, networking opportunities and a musical-poetic participatory version of the scientific creation story.

Moved by her experience at SOE, Sr. Janice Rushman wrote an account of what the conference meant to her. Her story begins on page 9.



Presentation Center in Los Gatos, California, is a 67-acre oasis that is tucked among the redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The site lent itself perfectly as the setting for the 2016 SOE conference.

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Fiat Days highlights God's mercy

By Patricia Marie Barnette, RGS

I attended Fiat Days at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Maryland, from July 17-21. There were 42 high school girls from several cultures across the diocese who attended. Their families were invited to the opening Mass and picnic supper.

The theme this year was on God's Mercy. The days were busy, filled with prayer, talks and fun activities. The young women met Sisters from nine different congregations. The Sisters represented eight different countries from around the world: Mexico, St. Lucia, Ethiopia, India, Argentina, Belize, Kenya and the United States.

Growing closer to God

Fiat Days provided an opportunity for girls to grow closer to God and to learn more about consecrated life. All vocations were presented, as a married couple gave two talks about married life. Several Sisters spoke about discernment. A panel of Sisters in formation talked about their own call to religious life.

Several types of prayer were used throughout the event. Mass was celebrated every day in the beautiful Immaculate Conception Chapel, as well as holy hours. There were fun activities, such as volleyball, crafts and hikes. The University is right next to the Lourdes Grotto, so that was a favorite place to gather.

The young ladies were very engaged and interested in learning about discernment and the consecrated life. They asked very insightful questions. Many had attended previous Fiat Days. Several youth



High school girls from across the Maryland Diocese attended Fiat Days in July, where they spent time in prayer, conversation and lively activities (bottom photo) and listened to presentations (below) from a panel of Sisters about discernment and vocations.



leaders participated as well as seminarians who helped out in various ways. We stayed in the college dorms, which was challenging!

The staff of the Baltimore Archdiocese Vocation Office were well organized and enthusiastic. Please pray for these young ladies to continue to seek God's will for their lives.



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Announcements & News Tidbits

Good Shepherd Mediation Program has a new fax number: 267-534-2122.

Sr. Louise Nazaryk has a new email address: srmlnazaryk@gmail.com

Good Shepherd Volunteers will host its annual Orientation with the new set of domestic and international

volunteers on August 20 in Morristown, New Jersey.

Congratulations to Sister Francisca Aguillon, who was elected in July as Province Leader of the Province of Central South U.S. She has served as Director of Hispanic/Latino Ministry in the Diocese of Steubenville, Ohio, for the past 12 years.

Lynn Jarrell, OSU, will conduct a workshop with Sisters from August 16-19 at the Province Center. The workshop for ongoing formation is titled *The Vows and the Common Life*.

On August 19 the whole Eudist family celebrates St. John Eudes who, in 1641, founded the Order of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge.

Road trip to Margaret Hall

What an amazing road trip we had in July to visit and have lunch with our Sisters at Margaret Hall. Sr. Mercy (former Nurse Manager at Maryhurst) put together a wonderful lunch. We shared our "how we came to Good Shepherd stories" with our table companions. We introduced ourselves by sharing what we love about Good Shepherd. Comments we heard included:

"Our history and mission;" "that we are all around the world helping people;" "that we care for some of the most hurting young women and young men;" "that we go a second mile to provide for those in our care;" "that we are able to serve such a diverse group of kids;" "the community of people I work with day-to-day."

It seems we were all touched in some way and are grateful to share in the Good Shepherd Mission! Look for opportunities to be a part of our next great Mission Adventure!

Submitted by Melinda Strickland



Seated l-r: Srs. Collette, Dorothy and Clare; Marsha Esarey, Sr. Lawrence. **Standing first row:** Angel Todd, Anyika Best, Sr. Marilyn, Jackie Barbour, Courtney Hutchins, Sr. Marguerite, Christine Burnette, Srs. Elise and Louise. **Back row:** Victoria Long, Andrew Pennington, Joyia Johnson, Courtney Jackson and April Hearn.



Sisters and staff at Margaret Hall.

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A little bit of heaven in Cincinnati

By Rose Henry Kern, RGS

Behind our convent wing there is the Bettman Nature Reserve—a little bit of heaven! God is there, filling me with peace, love, joy and His power. The Reserve is a 100-acre stretch of original forest. The Bettman's home is there. The home was donated to Cincinnati's City Parks so others can watch wildlife at the overlook — the owls and birds and all of nature that the Bettman's father watched, especially in his senior years.

Wide walkways meander through gardens and prairie lands which lead to vistas. The handicapped residents of neighboring Beechwood Home use this walkway often. One morning while walking I met Mary. She is in charge of 11 parks. She invited me to join Jennifer in the upkeep of the gardens. Ruth Ann Spears approved wholeheartedly and I was added to their gardening team!

Another staff person, Alice, took me on a tour of the Bettman House. She introduced me to the brick-walled courtyard that she developed. It is full of shrubs, flowers and original prairie grasses. Nearby is poison hemlock which, while it can kill, was used in ancient times as medicine. Even today it is a valuable medicine when properly administered in minute doses. Poison hemlock is beautiful. Of course it is not near the path and shouldn't be touched. Foxglove, with its lovely pink flowers, is another native plant. What a joy it is to relax here. I don't know if I benefit more by weeding or the courtyard benefits more.

“And He walked with me,
And He talked with me.
And He told me I am His own.
And the joy we shared as we tarried there
No one will ever know.”



Sisters Rose Henry (left) and Marilyn Kahl enjoy the serenity of Bettman Nature Reserve in Cincinnati. The Reserve is near Margaret Hall, where the Sisters now live, after moving from Pelletier Hall, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Sister Nora Pat O'Flannigan greeted her long-time friends in the garden that she keeps as a member of the San Francisco Community. She spent the day with Paul and Kathey on July 15, after they made a special trip from Memphis to visit with her. The three of them went out for lunch to continue their conversation after spending time in the garden.



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The pilgrims are coming!

The Maria Droste Contemplative Community has been welcoming people since opening its doors to others in December as a pilgrim site for the Holy Year of Mercy. The Year of Mercy is a special time for the Church, when the witness of believers might grow stronger and more effective.

“It is a grace and gift to open wide our doors to pilgrims and to receive with open hearts all those who want to come and pray with us this Jubilee Year of Mercy,” said Sr. Elizabeth Garciano, local leader of the Community.

The Maria Droste Contemplative Community is preparing to receive 55 pilgrims on August 9, 2016. The visitors are coming from St. Joseph Parish in Farmington, Missouri. The event is a registered Jubilee Activity. *Items of Interest* will report on the pilgrimage in the September issue.



Gracenter gets kitchen makeover

The kitchen and dining room at Good Shepherd Gracenter sparkle these days, thanks to the generosity of several individual donors and a local foundation who provided funds to renovate the tired 55-year-old rooms. The renovation took five months. Now that the makeover is complete Gracenter will begin working with other nonprofits in San Francisco to provide healthy eating and cooking classes for Gracenter residents. Enjoying the refurbished kitchen are (l-r) Vanessa, Sr. Marguerite Bartling, Jamie and Sr. Liz Schille, Local Leader of the San Francisco Community.

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How the garden grows

Good Shepherd Gracenter had a successful volunteer gardening day on July 16. More than 40 volunteers gathered to help beautify the center's windswept succulent landscape in the Portola District neighborhood in San Francisco, California. Among the worker bees was supreme volunteer Patrick Ryan, who has been connected with Gracenter for 55 years. Mr. Ryan helped build the center in 1961 and has volunteered faithfully through the years to help with clogged kitchen sinks, leaky toilets, gardening and so much more.

"Having the opportunity to work with others during Gardening Day always brings a sense of peacefulness, relaxation and accomplishment, whether it is conquering a patch of stubborn weeds or placing tender new shoots into the ground that hold the promise of new life," said Sr. Marguerite Bartling, Executive Director of Gracenter.



More than 40 volunteers gathered at Gracenter on July 16 to plant an abundance of beautiful succulents to enhance the center's garden. They also spruced up the flower beds and general area in front of Gracenter. Longtime volunteer Patrick Ryan (bottom left) lent a well-seasoned hand at Gardening Day. He has been volunteering at Gracenter for 55 years.



Sr. Liz Schille revels in the glory of Mother Nature at an Alameda beach in the San Francisco Bay Area.



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Summertime at the Province Center always means a trip to Eckert's U-Pick farm in Belleville, Illinois. Sisters Monica Duong (left) and Damiana Ham picked bushels of peaches at the height of the growing season and brought them back to the convent for delicious snacking and baking.



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Eco zeal at work

By Janice Rushman, RGS

*"Our hearts are opened wide;
our steps are sanctified
for a new chapter in our lives."*

This was the last stanza of the final song of the closing ritual of the Sisters of Earth (SOE) 2016 conference, held at Presentation Center in Los Gatos, California.

From July 7-10, about 72 women (Sisters with religious vows and sisters with other life commitments) gathered to share wisdom and shape a dream for our Earth. The conference theme was *"Zest for Life: Partnering with our Sacred Earth Community."*

Sacred space

A variety of rituals, presentations, group interactions and informal conversations created a truly sacred space for our work together. I was enlightened, inspired, energized by the courage and dedication of the indigenous women who presented to us, and by the enthusiasm and commitment of the other participants.



Sisters Janice Rushman (left) and Joan Spiering share thoughts at the Sisters of Earth conference.



Three members of the Province's newly formed Eco Zeal Group attended this year's Sisters of Earth conference in Los Gatos, California. From l-r: Sisters Janice Rushman, Joan Spiering and Madeleine Munday.

I was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the unjust and destructive systems at work in our world. And my heart felt bruised and battered by the experiences that are the daily life of so many of our sisters and brothers.

Our presenters were five remarkable indigenous women – one from Alberta, Canada; three from New Mexico; one from nearby Indian Canyon. A Medical Mission Sister represented the two tribes of indigenous peoples with whom she works in Peru. The first day began as our presenters from the Southwest drew us into the painful awareness of what colonization did

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Programs revealed the impact that colonization has had, and continues to have, on indigenous people.

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to them, how its effects have been passed down from generation to generation, and how it continues its destruction today.

Colonization in this country did not begin with the arrival of the Spanish soldiers and missionaries and end a few hundred years later.

Colonization has continued to this day, with a different face. Today it is powerful and greedy industries buying politicians who find loopholes or look the other way while indigenous people are robbed of their land and their way of life.

Violence against the Earth

In the name of strip-mining and fracking for oil, their forests are cut down, top-soil trucked away, air and waters polluted with toxic waste. The sick and deformed fish cannot be eaten, the land can no longer be farmed and the sick and poisoned animals cannot be used for food.

The people themselves are developing lung problems and cancers. The resources that sustained a people and their culture are destroyed. The culture dies and the people die. Another form of genocide. Eventually, the Planet dies. I felt physically ill as I looked at maps showing many sites in the United States and across the globe where this form of colonization and degradation continues to take place. There are so many ramifications for all of us.

In the midst of feeling really overwhelmed by all the "bad news," our presenter from Alberta, Melina Laboucan-Massimo, who is an advocate for the people adversely affected (that's an understatement) by the tar sands fracking, spoke of balance ... of resiliency!

**Work toward something**

She said that a wise man of her people told her to watch where she places her energy. Don't just fight "against;" work "toward" something else, something positive and constructive. This brings balance and resiliency, so important in work for justice and the sustainability of our Planet.

I was really touched by her words and example – she succeeded in bringing solar energy to the reservation school. My spirit lightened and I felt a return of energy and enthusiasm. Perhaps this is possible after all.

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Photos:

Sisters of Earth conference presenters from l-r, top to bottom:
[Melina Laboucan-Massimo](#), Lubicon Cree First Nation, Little Buffalo, Alberta, Canada; Women from Santa Clara Pueblo, Espanola, New Mexico (l-r: Elders Vicky and Marian with [Beata Tsosie-Pena](#); [Birgit Weiler](#), who represented the Awajun and Wampis People in the Amazon region of Peru; [Ann Marie Sayers](#), Mutsun Ohlone First Nation, Indian Canyon, Hollister, California.



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In addition to addressing the struggles of her people, our presenter from Peru spoke of leading a good and fulfilling life, of having a horizon we continually walk toward, of maintaining an energizing vision ... that another world is possible.

The call to a good life

I resonated with her words and the encouragement to feel deep within the call to a good life, to discernment, to really striving together to understand one another

and walk together. Live simple and thus well. Be grateful.

While there was a lot of content presented over the days, for me it was the experience of all of it – especially the persons that I have taken away with me.

I experienced how true it is that the degradation of the Planet degrades the People also; and the degradation of the People contributes to the degradation of the Planet. Justice for the Earth and justice for the People are inseparable and both must be addressed.

The women who spoke with us are actively engaged in activism for justice. And, they are looking to us – their sisters – to partner with them in calling for change.

I ask myself: How do I contribute to any of this wrong-doing? What am I called to do to **influence life in our Sacred Earth Community?**

*“Never doubt
that a small group of thoughtful,
committed citizens
can change the world.
Indeed it’s the only thing
that ever has.”*

(Margaret Mead, anthropologist)

“Courage ... Go forth” SME



Laudato Si presented on YouTube

Since publishing the Green Corner in *Items of Interest* more than a year ago, some of our readers have asked how they can find additional resources to help them fully understand Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment. For those of you who may be looking for a resource besides the text of *Laudato Si*, you might benefit from the YouTube series *Understanding Laudato Si*. Franciscan Friar Daniel Horan presents the series. His goal is for the series to deepen understanding of *Laudato Si* for those who have already read the encyclical. Father Horan divides his presentations into 14 segments, each of which is between 15 and 20 minutes. He sifts through each chapter of the encyclical to summarize and highlight what is most important. His presentations follow the encyclical closely and are easy to listen to.

https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=Understanding+Laudato+Si

Submitted by Sr. Sharon O'Grady

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My recent mission trip to Vietnam

By Christine Truong, RGS

I arrived in Saigon after a 24-hour trip that included two layovers. It took two hours to get through Customs and to retrieve luggage. Sister Agnes Q. Nhu met me at the airport and drove to the student hostel in Saigon. I met with 12 students there, some of whom are thinking about Good Shepherd vocation! The students were interested in knowing about the Good Shepherd Sisters in the U.S.

I left Saigon the next day and flew to Central Vietnam to visit my relatives in Hue. Hue is an ancient city. It was a chosen place, where the Nguyen Dynasty reigned for many years. While there I gave a workshop on communication skills to two congregations of religious women: The Lovers of the Cross (157 participants) and the Daughters of Mary Immaculate (82 participants). Their Mother Houses are located in Hue. Many Sisters are there waiting for their new assignments because it is summer.

The Daughters of Mary Immaculate Novices in Hue is a diocesan congregation. Like most of the nuns in Vietnam, they have large buildings and many sisters. RGS in Vietnam don't have buildings and we have so few Sisters, but we are very happy! Thank God!

I left Hue and returned to Saigon by plane from Da Nang airport. Then I caught a bus to make a three hour journey to Vinh Long, where I met with many of our wonderful Good Shepherd Sisters. I connected with Sisters Catherine Phan and Joanna Le and met many young Sisters who were making final and temporary vows. I also met many Novices. Suddenly the small house where



Sr. Christine Truong spent six weeks during June and July in Vietnam offering workshops to Junior Sisters and a retreat to Sisters of two Congregations.

our Sisters live became alive with 26 women laughing, singing, cooking and feasting!

I spent the next three days giving workshops on communications to 15 Junior Sisters. The workshops included motivational interviewing

skills and a brief introduction to "CARE," the empowerment approach to communications that the Province of Mid-North America has been practicing for five years. The Sisters in Vinh Long are

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The Daughters of Mary Immaculate Novices in Hue, Vietnam.

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extremely interested in learning effective communications skills. They enjoyed practicing strategies from CARE but will find them difficult to adopt in a Vietnamese culture.

We Asians learn to obey and honor our parents from birth until death. When we enter religious life we are expected to transfer this way of thinking onto our Religious Community.

Communication differences

We believe we are evaluated as good religious if we leave everything in the superior's hand (God's hand). Our culture teaches us to obey and depend completely on superiors. Sisters in Vietnam find it very, very difficult to apply any "new" way of communicating, such as CARE. The superiors in Hue were hesitant to tell me what they think.

In Vietnamese culture, asking for and wanting clarification can be interpreted as disobedience or confrontation. That's why I believe, to be transformed, CARE training in Vietnam would have to apply to a Sister's Religious Community as well as her biological family. I realize that this would not be an easy thing to accomplish.

After the 3-day workshops, I traveled by public bus with nine Junior Sisters through the night (eight hours) to visit the Benedictine monastery in the rural Highlands. We stayed at the monastery on retreat for eight full days. The nuns living here work the farm. They chant their prayers many times during the day.

I spent most of my time on retreat praying for the Junior Sisters and asking the Lord to use me as His



Novices in Hue, Vietnam, attended the communications workshops that Sr. Christine Truong conducted.

instrument to help them in their inner work during this precious time.

I am thankful to God that the Sisters had a very good experience on retreat and am so grateful for God's merciful love and for your prayerful support.

Jacinta Duong makes final vows as Good Shepherd

Sr. Monica Duong's niece Jacinta Duong made her final profession of vows in Vinh Long, Vietnam, on July 24. Four Good Shepherd Sisters from the Province of Mid-North America attended the ceremony: Monica, Christine Truong, Joanna Le and Catherine Phan. Jacinta made her vows in the presence of family, friends, Junior Sisters and church officials. Sr. Monica made the habit that her niece wore for the special occasion. She also made habits for the Junior Sisters who were in the procession with Jacinta. She designed, cut, stitched and hemmed the habits at the Province Center and took them with her to Vietnam. In total Sr. Monica has made 17 habits for Sisters in Vietnam. She said, "I'm always happy when the girls put on the habits and they fit."



Above: Jacinta Duong (right) pronounces her vows before her Province Leader. Right: Sr. Monica Duong (left) stands with her niece Jacinta following the ceremony.



LEADERSHIP TRAVEL

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NAME	DATES	LOCATION
Sr. Sharon Rose Authorson	Aug 16-19 Aug 21-26	Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis
Sr. Jean Marie Fernandez	Aug 16-19 Aug 21-26 Aug 27 Aug 29	Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis LCWR Region X Sisters' Day, St. Louis Province Advisory Board Meeting, St. Louis
Sr. Beverly Hedgecoth	Aug 15-19 Aug 21-27	Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis
Sr. Maureen Johnson	Aug 20-27	Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis
Sr. Dolores Kalina	Sabbatical	Sabbatical
Sr. Maureen Kunz	Aug 8-13 Aug 13-19 Aug 20-30	LCWR Assembly, Atlanta Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis
Sr. Marie Maurer	Aug 8-13 Aug 16-19 Aug 21-26 Aug 27 Aug 29	LCWR Assembly, Atlanta Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis LCWR Region X Sisters' Day, St. Louis Province Advisory Board Meeting, St. Louis
Sr. Mary Carolyn McQuaid	July 30-Aug 7 Aug 9-13 Aug 16-19 Aug 21-26 Aug 29	Retreat LCWR Assembly, Atlanta Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis Province Advisory Board Meeting, St. Louis
Sr. Madeleine Munday	July 28-Aug 3 Aug 8-13 Aug 16-19 Aug 21-26 Aug 27 Aug 29	Visit with Sisters in Cincinnati and Kentucky LCWR Assembly, Atlanta Vows & Community Life workshops, St Louis Leadership Team meetings, St. Louis LCWR Region X Sisters' Day, St. Louis Province Advisory Board Meeting, St. Louis

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That person is merciful who compassionately carries in his heart the miseries of those in distress."

Saint John Eudes
Feast Day August 19

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