



Family Links

Glory to God Alone in Jesus Christ, through Mary and Saint Joseph

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Present Unit leader, Catherine, and former leaders Gemma, Margaret and Áine, celebrate 60 years at Aberdare

Editorial

Leisure

WHAT is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?—

No time to stand beneath the boughs,
And stare as long as sheep and cows:

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night:

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance:

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began?

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

Half the year is gone, to state the obvious. And, of course, we're commenting on how the months have flown.

We talk about time almost as much as we do about the weather.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary the word "time" is now the most commonly used noun in the English language.

But now, it's holiday time, so let's talk about leisure time in the words of W. H. Davies.



Message from the Inter-Vocational Team

Take Time

The sound of a bird singing its little heart out is like God's trumpet call from the beginning of a new day through to the end of the day.



As I attended a retreat recently, the birds didn't adhere to the instruction of 'silent retreat' - from first light, through mass, lunch, evening meal and lights out - they sang

continuously! I think they were putting a voice to all our thoughts and prayers during that week - which we were all so very grateful for!

The calming sounds of nature also gave great respite from today's rush and materialistic world. The simplicity of sounds such as the rippling water in the river or stream, the rustling of leaves in the trees and just the quiet calm of 'stillness' is so refreshing and can be so enlightening.



After such a refreshing week away from the outside world, I bumped into an old friend of mine the other day and after a welcoming hug asked her how she was keeping, whereupon she proceeded to explain about her stay in hospital and is now attending various clinics in the hospital for other health-related problems that she's having.

I listened intently and felt genuinely concerned for what she had to endure over the course of the last few years since our last meet up - she barely took a breath but I continued to listen. After about 15 minutes we had to say a 'rushed goodbye' as she realised that she needed to meet up with her husband, who was apparently waiting to take her home. We didn't get a chance to exchange contact details and it might be another few years before we see each other again.

I don't think she's ever acknowledged a faith but I just asked that her Guardian Angel be with her.

Anyway, I realised, as she disappeared into the car park, that she hadn't asked how I was and I felt a little

disappointed that I hadn't shared some positive news with her as she seemed so downhearted.



I then had a fleeting thought and wondered if I am being selfish in wanting someone else to care about how I am doing?

Although I know today that God listens to me throughout my day (after I have invited him in) then just a physical acknowledgement by someone, anyone, can mean such a lot. It lifts the spirits to know that someone cares enough to stop and simply ask 'How are you today?'.

I am lucky in the fact that I have family and friends around me who ask me regularly, how I am feeling and care enough to listen to my response. I likewise try to keep in contact with family and friends and chat with neighbours living on their own.

Just by giving someone a 'listening ear' so that they can voice their own

concerns or share a happy moment may only take 10 or 20 minutes from the 24 hours we have in our day, but that precious time might give them a 'lift' in their day.



Sharing time in Communion with each other is part of our mission as Members of the Holy Family Association not only with our members but with the lonely members of our local communities - perhaps ...

Take time to care

Take time to share

Come sit and chat with me,

Time passes by so quickly now... 'Do you take sugar in your tea?'

Margaret Ramsey
(Inter-Vocational Team Member)

60th Anniversary of Aberdare Gardens as Provincial House

Saturday 8th June dawned wet and windy, but that did not dampen the spirits of our 30 visitors who came to celebrate an important milestone in the life of our Unit. Our own sisters from all the communities in Britain, plus Margaret from Magherafelt representing Ireland, were joined by two LSU sisters, Rose, our Lay Associate and three of our OMI brothers.

To illustrate all that Provincial House represents, our Prayer took place on all three levels of the house, opening with the mantra, "We are a people moved by profound love of God and of our neighbour. We live and we work to draw all into union with God and with one another."

Top Floor:

We remember and give thanks:

- * for the sisters who have lived as members of this community.
- * for all the sisters of this Unit, and other Units, who have visited the community.
- * for the relatives and friends of the sisters who have visited this community.



Middle Floor:

We remember and give thanks:

- * for all the sisters who said 'Yes' in service of the Unit as Leaders, Bursars and members of Leadership Teams.
- * for all the women and men who gathered in the Chapel for prayer and reflection.

Ground Floor:

We remember and give thanks:

- for our First Mothers and all the family of Pierre Bienvenu Noailles worldwide.
- * for all who have offered their skills in the work of administration.
- * for all the women, men and children who have been welcomed at our door.

In the hallway the map of our insertions throughout the world helped link us with our global family, and the display of archives represented important events in our history.

We prayed a Prayer (from Prayers to an Evolutionary God)

"We thank you for our story, honoured as we are to be part of your greater story. May our story be a worthy part of the conversation with Creation itself, transparent and meaningful in a larger context than we can begin to comprehend",

We said a Blessing from John O'Donoghue, and ended with a rousing chorus, **"Celebrate"** (Monica Brown).

Our plans to have refreshments and meal in the garden, had to be laid aside, but tables in the hallway gave enough space for all to be seated. A



sumptuous meal with dishes from Asia, choice main courses with the help of M&S, and homemade desserts left no-

one hungry

The present Province Leader and three former Leaders were there to cut the cake, as we reminisced on those who had served since we first became a Province in 1959.

Our thanks to all who made the journey to celebrate with us, and to all who sent gifts and good wishes for this special occasion.



Catherine, Lucilla and Kathleen

THE HOLY FAMILY OF NAZARETH AS A "GENTLE IMAGE OF THE BLESSED TRINITY"

We have recently celebrated the Feast of the Most Holy Trinity. Our founder, the Venerable Pierre Bienvenu Noailles, described the Holy Family of Nazareth as a gentle image of the Most Holy Trinity. Whilst this imagery is very beautiful, it does provoke deep thought as to how and why he came to this conclusion. Therefore, let us first take a look at the Most Holy Trinity and then the Holy Family of Nazareth. I believe that this will allow us to grasp more fully Pierre Bienvenu Noailles' reason for the analogy.

When I began to consider the Most Holy Trinity, the first thing that came to my mind was what I learnt as a child from the Catechism, that there are three persons in the one God – the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. However, as I matured, I wanted to learn more about our Trinitarian God. And so, I read many books, including the Bible, attended various courses and asked a lot of questions. And to me, it became clear that God was not solitary. In Genesis 1:26 we read, "God said, 'Let **us** make man in our own likeness'". The doctrine of the Most Holy (Blessed) Trinity confirms that there are three Persons in the one God and is the most profound mystery of our faith. We confirm our belief in the Trinity whenever we make the sign of the Cross, but especially profess the Creed. However, what exactly do we profess? According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, "By the Blessed Trinity we mean one and the same God in three divine Persons. The Father is God and the first Person of the Blessed Trinity; He is unbegotten. The Son is God and from all eternity He is the only begotten of the Father. The Holy Spirit is God and He is the love that proceeds from the Father and the Son. He is called the Gift of Love of the Father and the Son."

Whilst the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit are consubstantial, that is, equal in every way, they are different and distinct Individuals. Jesus was clear about the distinction for He said during the

Discourse at the Last Supper, "I came from the Father and have come into the world and now I am leaving the world to go to the Father" (John 16 :28). He also said, "Still, I am telling you the truth; it is for your own good that I am going, because if I do not go, the Paraclete will not come to you" (John 16:7) and, "However, when the Spirit of truth comes, He will lead you to the complete truth" (John 16:13). And finally, just before His Ascension, He told the eleven apostles, "Go, therefore, make disciples of all nations; baptise them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teach them to observe all the commands I gave you" (Matthew 28: 19,20). These quotations for the Gospels prove that

the Father is distinct from the Son and the Holy Spirit, that the Son is distinct from the Father and the Holy Spirit and that the Holy Spirit is distinct from the Father and the Son! The Catechism of the Catholic Church further states that whilst "we cannot fully understand how the three divine Persons, though really distinct from one another, are one and the same

God because it is a supernatural mystery", "we firmly believe it because we have God's word for it".

However, there is a relational bond between the three divine Persons of the Blessed Trinity, a mutual indwelling of the divine Persons as a communion, a unity of Persons in a relationship, a family. Jesus called God the Father "Abba", which is the equivalent of "Daddy". Father/Daddy is a relational term; it showed that Jesus has an intimate fellowship with the Father and this in turn was responsible for much of the problems He had with the Jewish authorities of His day. Furthermore, Jesus himself stated that the Holy Spirit "issues from the Father" (John 15: 25).

In a family, the members of the family love and respond to each other and this is what happens in the most perfect way in the Blessed Trinity. Now let us take a look at the Holy Family of Nazareth, the family into which Jesus was born and died.



From the beginning, the family was the centrepiece of God's creation. He created man and woman and told them to increase, multiply and fill the earth. In other words, they were to live as a family. God gave the family His highest endorsement when He placed His own Son within its protective, nurturing walls.

The Holy Family of Nazareth consisted of three individuals – Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Jesus was the Son, Mary the Mother and Joseph who adopted Jesus as his son, was the father. It was through Joseph that Jesus was the “Son of David” and he would have been known as Jesus bar Joseph. Therefore, there was a relational bond between Jesus, Mary and Joseph; they were a family – father/husband, mother /wife and son.

The Church put this Family before us as the model for all our families. Furthermore, just as all families have their issues, the Holy Family also had problems to overcome. For example, whilst Mary willingly accepted God's request to become the mother of His Son, her “Yes” put her in a very peculiar position. There she was engaged to Joseph and pregnant, but not by him! And clearly, Joseph was unhappy when he found out that Mary was pregnant. However, he was very concerned for her, as he was planning to divorce her quietly to save her from being stoned to death for adultery! Once it was revealed by the angel that Mary was “with child by the Holy Spirit,” he adopted the child and accepted Him as his own. Also, giving birth in a stable would have been very difficult as was the flight into and stay in Egypt! Furthermore, although they were able to settle down to family life in Nazareth after the death of Herod the Great, Mary and Joseph had a further problem when at the age of 12 years, Jesus went missing for three days after celebrating the Passover in Jerusalem!

Pierre Bienvenu Noailles saw the relationship that existed between Jesus, Mary and Joseph as mirroring the relationship that exists within the Trinity, a relationship of mutual support – a relationship of love and respect. Just as God exists as three Persons in a community in the Blessed Trinity, so did the Holy Family. Pierre Bienvenu Noailles kept his eyes fixed on the Holy Family and this had a lasting effect on his life. He saw within the Holy Family a unit where the love of God shone forth with such radiance that he described the Holy Family as the “gentle image of the Blessed Trinity.” There was never and will never be another family on this earth who could love God as much as the Holy Family of Nazareth loved God or lived so closely in communion with each other and other people.

In their Book “Father Noailles and the Association of the Holy Family: The Story of a Charism,” Raymond Darricau and Bernard Peyrous summed up Fr Noailles view. They stated that for Fr Noailles “The Trinitarian God is fruitful and full of love. And the fruitfulness is expressed by sending into the world Jesus who, with Mary and Joseph, found what could be called a little Trinity – that of the Holy Family. The latter is the focus of Fr Noailles’ contemplation, for it is in the Holy Family that the life of the Trinity is most fully imitated on earth, the place where the love of the three Persons is most fully reproduced, where it is most fruitful. The Holy Family is, then, the perfect model for life in the Church. It is the very seed of the Church. And, within the Church, the Association of the Holy Family is like a gift from the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph who desire that their life of love be reproduced and continued in our time.” And that is what we all should be doing!

Effie-Jane Wallis

Holy Family Lay Member - Leeds

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REFUGEE WEEK in BRADFORD

15 -23 JUNE 2019

On Monday 17 June the Launch of Refugee Week took place at 10 a.m. in City Park Bradford. We all formed a procession behind a Trumpeter and the Lady Mayor who travelled in a highly decorated vehicle! As we crossed the road to the City of Cycling Building we managed to stop all the traffic!

Inside there was a big display of children's artwork, photos and poems some of which were read by the children. The theme was mainly, "What it's like to have to leave your country?". One Poster showed a hand with the heading "DIFFERENT PASTS – SHARED FUTURES."

These were followed by 4 international songs sung by Bradford Friendship Choir. We were invited to join in with the last song. The tune was haunting and very moving especially when we know the backgrounds of some of the singers!

"Think of me
Forget me not
Remember me wherever you go, x2
I am yours
And you are mine.
Remember me wherever you go." x2

On Monday evening, our *Holy Family* Lay Members were due to have their monthly meeting in our house but, as it was Refugee Week, we decided instead to go and see a film made by Syrian women. During the film no one in the audience spoke!

It was very moving showing the effects of the war on women/mothers and the struggle they had to feed their children and families. One scene showed a mother collecting potato skins from a bin and thanking Allah for the person who left them there! Another scene showed a father of a family who had

held a high position in the army and was now a refugee in the UK. The very word "refugee" seemed to hurt them more than anything else. They felt they'd lost any dignity they'd ever had.



On this subject, last Saturday I met up with an Iraqi Lady I supported when she was in Bradford. She now has leave to remain, has a nice flat, a carer's job and a little car which she needs for her job BUT what she treasures most is that she has her DIGNITY back! As she said "Now I can pay my taxes and give something back to the

Government. I don't need to live on benefits anymore."

On Tuesday evening Sheila and Teresa went to the Film on Child Detention in Palestine. On Thursday evening Maria, Nasreen and Teresa went to the BIASAN party for Refugees.

On Friday evening Teresa went to a film on Sudan. The room was packed and many Sudanese people were there. It showed amongst other things how one group from the North insulted and looked down on a group from the South and the terrible effect this had on these people. The women began to hate themselves! It was heart breaking!

The way they tried to cope was by composing simple songs and singing all together BUT the pain was still there! Quite a number of Sudanese come regularly to the Women's club. Seeing the film has helped me to understand them and their situation better.

Teresa Edwards

PRESENTATION ON CHILD DETENTION IN PALESTINE

On Tuesday evening, 18 June, Teresa and Sheila were present for a visual presentation of Palestinian children in Israeli Detention by Zara Rizvi, who has visited the West Bank as a volunteer and personally spoken with children of the impact of war and occupation on their lives. She is a member of the Palestinian Solidarity Campaign (PSC) which campaigns for freedom, justice and equality for Palestinians.

The West Bank, since 1967, has been subject to Israeli military occupation and to governance by military laws and tribunals. Following the occupation, many Israeli settlements have been established in the West Bank. In consequence of the establishment of Israeli settlements, the population of the West Bank is governed by two separate systems of law. Those who possess Israeli citizenship – that is, in practice, the population of the settlements – are subject to Israeli law. Those who do not – that is, for practical purposes, the Palestinian population – are subject to Israeli military law as well as Palestinian.

Many of the communities where Palestinian youth are targeted for arrest are located close to Jewish-only settlements, Israeli military bases or roads used by settlers and the army. Children are taken from

their homes, often in the middle of the night. They usually face the charge of throwing stones, which often carries a maximum sentence of 10 or 20 years. They are held at a military base or detention centre for interrogation and frequently coerced into admitting things they did not do. Questioned without the presence of a lawyer or parents, they are then transferred to prisons, where they have limited family visits, to await sentencing.



After the presentation there was a Q and A session. This was very rich and open-minded. An appeal was made to positively take an active stand to urge the Government to make a

public statement on this matter.

On Thursday, 20 June, we also saw a film exploring the recent social and political events in Egypt, Turkey and Lebanon. Weaving together music, politics and storytelling through the metaphor of 1001 nights, it looked at the ways creativity and political articulation coincide in response to oppression. Many refugees from these countries are at present in the UK.

Sheila Griffiths

WELCOMING THE STRANGER

On Sunday morning 16 June, the beginning of Refugee Week, as I was leaving St Matthew's Church, I met a family looking lost as they clung to the railings. From their poor English I was able to understand that they were from Eritrea and were looking for a church to pray in.

This family included the parents, a son, a daughter and a grandson aged 2yrs. They had very little English and I had no Tigrinya! They proudly presented me with their card that indicated that they had refugee status and leave to remain. We all know that waiting for this card and receiving it is the ultimate goal of all asylum seekers. Waiting for this approval is so stressful and most have to wait for years.

I thought the best way forward was to invite them to our house for a cup of tea and meet Teresa, Nasreen and Sheila, as I felt that, together, we could see what their needs were and respond.

In my heart I was delighted to meet them and happy that I stopped to talk to them; it felt like an ideal

beginning to Refugee Week. We all know friendship and acceptance as well as hospitality is what our refugee friends are looking for.

It transpired that they were living in Leeds but when they got their status they were relocated to Bradford and now were living in our area. They had no money and were considering walking that long distance to a church in Leeds. With the help of Google we were able to locate a local church for them.

We meet many refugees from Eritrea and we know they have come from desperate political situations. Most of them will have crossed the Mediterranean and arrived in Italy before making their way to the UK. We meet young men fleeing compulsory military conscription in one of the worst dictatorships in the world.

Offering the hand of friendship, acceptance and welcome is something we can all do and it is in keeping with our call to accept difference and live as one family.

Maria Crowley, Bradford



"Curry Project"
Meals served to 80 homeless people



Asylum Seekers in Newbridge. Eyre Powell Hotel

Since the year 2000, Eyre Powell Hotel in Newbridge has been a home to hundreds of asylum seekers from all over the world. Normally seventy to eighty people reside there, but this year the numbers have increased, the total now being one hundred and fifty, thirty of whom are children.

Recently some new regulations have been implemented, enabling the residents to cook their own meals, and allowing some of them opportunities to work.

One of the biggest problems in Ireland at this time is the shortage of houses. This means that asylum seekers who have a permit to stay in Ireland have to remain in Direct Provision until accommodation is available, which may take a few more years.



as Play groups, Drama groups, sport groups, etc, to meet with the residents and identify needs. A new support group was formed known as *The Friends of Eyre Powell*. Two of us from the Parish are part of the group and our task is to gather volunteers who are willing to help with conversational English. After a training course, volunteers will be introduced to individuals in Eyre Powell, hopefully making learning English more enjoyable.

Friends of Eyre Powell meet monthly. Little efforts make such a difference to people who have been through so much.



For the past three years, as a Parish community, we have been involved in supporting Asylum Seekers in a variety of ways, setting up a walking group, going on outings, organising coffee mornings in the Parish Centre, and visits to the Convent.

Friends of Eyre Powell

Because of overcrowding, separation from their homeland, and uncertainty about the future many residents experience health problems. This year a Coordinator has been appointed to identify individual needs, and to offer support where needed. In June a meeting was called inviting local organisations such



Eileen Murphy
Sonas Chríost



Newbridge June Fest 2019

Newbridge June Fest opened in the town's Liffey Linear Park on June 1st in glorious sunshine. The Fest continued until the 23rd. The programme for the month was varied, full and interesting. It was launched by the Yarn Bomb Network, in which we take an active part in the community. This consists of knitting, crocheting, sewing etc, all of which adds to a magnificent display.

Annie Morris, a frequent visitor to the community, is the person who inspires, encourages and brings together the skills of eight local groups. Contributors range from 5 to 95-year-olds.



This year's theme was 'LOVE'. Expressions of the theme ran wild, including a true to life knitted portrait of Michael "Tree" Higgins!



It was lovely to see adults, children and family groups strolling through the park, photographing, enjoying the displays, the gingerbread houses, flowers, birds, and the river which is home to swans and ducks.

It justifies Newbridge's invitation to Kildare's capital, "NEWBRIDGE OR NOWHERE".

Esther Delaney, Newbridge



OUR PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK SHRINE

It is the 140th anniversary of the apparition at Our Lady of Knock Shrine this year. We were privileged to visit this place from the 7th to 9th of June.

I was deeply touched by the silence and serenity of the place. This atmosphere gave me a deep sense of prayer. The place has been a house of prayer since 1879 for people worldwide. This power of prayer leaves a positive energy in the premises which invites pilgrims to enter an encounter with God. I was blessed to have that experience which gave me a deep sense of inner peace.

I met different types of pilgrims from different countries. We are pilgrims on the same journey, but at different stages. I could say we explore God the Mystery in our own capacities. I met one woman for whom I felt very sorry. She spoke about the devil and the work of the devil repeatedly. She was unstoppable. She looked very miserable and sick. She was in need of the love of God, the healing from God. Her faith had not healed her yet. I pray that she may



find inner peace and discover her God, the Healer.

Our Lady of Knock Shrine reminded me of our Lady of Madu Shrine in Sri Lanka. It is the common experience of pilgrims Madu to experience the inner peace, the renewed spirit to live in the days to come. I felt the same when I prayed before we started the journey back to Dublin. So, it was an unforgettable three days experience through which I explored God, the Mystery. I am grateful to all those who made this opportunity possible for us and especially to Bernadette who gave herself fully to us making this

pilgrimage a meaningful one.

May Our lady of Knock, Queen of Ireland, intercede for us in our encounter with God.

Charitha Thandalge, Griffith Downa

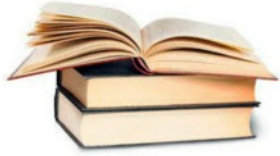
Time is passing so quickly with many experiences in our life here in Ireland. In this little article I would like to share the wonderful experience which I had at Knock Shrine. We had a chance to visit Knock with Sr. Bernadette and we spent two days there. Every single moment in and through the Shrine gave me peace and joy. It's like an inner journey with God. The calm quiet atmosphere touched me.

We joined many activities during those two days. The way they led the rosary was so beautiful and meditative. Holy Masses, adoration, healing services, and praying with lay groups were rich experiences for me. During the Mass we enjoyed the lovely choir. There is a special place where the people take water for their homes, but it's not just taking water. Each place had a connection with the biblical meaning of water. I haven't ever thought in that way. I was inspired by this.

We visited the museum of the Shrine. It showed us the early simple lifestyle of Irish people. It's very similar to our country. Though they were poor and simple, their faith was so strong and powerful. The simple community was united with each other. There relationships bonded more and more at Mother Mary's appearance. The holy rosary connected their community spirit. Really it was a nice experience for us. We admired the environment around the shrine.

We were lucky to have Sr. Bernadette, because she gave full information about the shrine. She showed us lovely, special places in this area. Finally, I would like to express our thank to Srs. Claire and Síle who encouraged us to visit Knock Shrine and our gratitude to Sr. Bernadette who gave all her time to us.

Mala Fernando, Griffith Downs



BOOK REVIEWS

THE HIDDEN LIFE OF TREES

This book by the forester, Peter Wohlleben, is a revelation. Long years of working with trees, studying them and, I would even say, contemplating them has given him a deep insight and understanding of the amazing way they function, network and communicate. We could certainly take them as our model for interconnectedness and interdependence.

In the introduction, the author invites us to look around where we live and look closely at what we may have taken for granted. Throughout the book, he shares his deep love of woods and forests and explains the amazing processes taking place in the secret world of which we are unaware. He tells us that trees use scent to talk, “agree” to bloom together and take communal action against pests.

Very like human families, parent trees live together with their children, communicate with them as they grow, share nutrients with those who are sick or struggling and create an ecosystem that moderates the effect of extremes of heat and cold for the whole group.

As a result of such interactions, trees in a family or community are protected and can live to be very old. In contrast, solitary trees have a hard time and, in most cases, die much earlier than those in a group. When a tree is felled, its companions often rally round and keep the stump alive, sometimes for hundreds of years.

Eco-friendly practices with regard to forests not only contribute to a sustainable economy but also benefit the health of the planet and the physical and mental health of all living beings. It is truly amazing to see the interdependence of trees, weather, insects and animals.

After reading this book, we certainly won’t take trees for granted. Rather, we will look at them with new eyes and marvel at the wonderful inner world that they inhabit, their language, their feelings, their community spirit, their care for one another, their communication skills. Even those who already love trees, will never look at them in the same way again.

Áine Hayde (Integrated Spirituality Team)

This book is by Peter Wohlleben and is published by William Collins (2017). It is available in Illustrated Hardback, Paperback, Kindle and as an Audio download from [amazon.co.uk](https://www.amazon.co.uk)

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 2019						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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21	22 Death of the Little Father (1862)	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 World Day against Trfficking in Persons	31			

August 2019						
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11	12 Internatio nal Youth Day	13	14	15	16	17
18	19 Commit- ment of first seven members in the Vocation if God Alone (1827)	20	21	22	23	24
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