

**The latest issue (Vol. 26, No. 2) of *The MAST Journal* was recently published.** Editor Eloise Rosenblatt, RSM notes that this issue, “Cosmology: Our Place in Creation, the World and the Universe,” was first imagined by Elizabeth Davis R.S.M., Congregational leader of the Sisters of mercy of Newfoundland who served as guest editor.

This issue is an example of collaboration and communion among academics and practitioners, men and women, Mercies and co-workers.

Carmel Doyle, in “Cosmology and Spirituality—How Big is Your World?” invites readers to expand their consciousness of the world they live in.

Bishop Peddle in “Cosmology and Missional Leadership,” provides an intellectual frame and definition of cosmology.

Richard Singleton, in “Cosmology and Ethics,” develops his thesis that the new cosmology articulated by Thomas Berry requires “a revision to our understanding of humanity in relation to all other created things of the world.”

Anne Walsh, in “Cosmology and Faith Formation,” discusses the impact of science on faith.

Gerard Whitty, in “Cosmology and Liturgy,” emphasizes that like the enfolding universe, liturgy unifies and harmonizes the worshipers.

Brenda Peddigrew, in “Real Presence: An Ecological, Cosmological Heart,” grounds her theology in a memory of what “real presence” meant to her as a child and what it has come to mean to her as an adult.

Mary Tee, in “Seeing Cosmology Through the Eyes of a Child,” insists that children “enable us to expand our minds and hearts to think and feel about how we can see all creation in a far different way and to fall in love with all life again.

Elizabeth Davis, in “Cosmos Mercified into Being,” gives a definition for her article—“cosmology is the study of the origin, evolution and future of the universe.”

Mary-Paula Cancienne, a contributor from the “lower 48,” affirms the theme of this issue by her review of the 2018 book by Elizabeth Johnson, *Creation and the Cross: The Mercy of God for a Planet in Peril*.

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