



AUGUST LETTER FROM -- FR PATRICK FARRELL,
PROVINCIAL DELEGATE FOR THE MIDWEST PART
OF THE WASHINGTON PROVINCE:

Dear Members of The Secular Order
and supportive friends,

Before this month is over, St
Therese Martin, the Little Flower,
may be declared a Doctor of the
universal Church. How can this be?
She did not go to college or even
finish highschool. But she has a
message for all of us now and for
years to come: she was greatest at
her moments of weakness and inade-
quacy. Because. . . then she count-
ed on God's action and help.

There is much St Therese can teach
all of us--especially in our mo-
ments of weakness, inability,
frustration, etc.. But, may I share
an experience where just her scrib-
blings of the late 1800s were a
help to me?

I was a college student at our then
House of Philosophy here at Holy
Hill. Three of us students were
sent into Milwaukee to a big voca-
tion rally where we had our Dis-
calced Carmelite booth.

I grumbled and grouched the whole
way in, saying how I could not
speak in public. I was too shy.
Why was I assigned?

Then, when we arrived, one brother
grabbed the slide presentation
task. The other declared he would
explain to people the big back wall
with its pictures of Carmel around
the world. I was in trouble!



St Therese of Lisieux

Where did that leave me, the shy one? With
only a glass-covered photostatic set of St
Therese's original writings--in notebooks,
etc.. So, as young people came up, I thought
I would save myself by asking, "Is your
hand-writing anything like hers?" Then they
would ask about her.

As I spoke about her, I suddenly realized
that, for the first time in my life, I had no
trouble with self-consciousness. I knew
that, later on, I would never have trouble
speaking in public--due to the photostatic
relics of St Therese.

All that was needed was (1) something to
say, (2) people to share it with, and (3) just
to do it.

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All the mechanics of "speaking from your diaphragm," etc. were counter-productive with people like me, and with some of you!

The reason I am sharing this: in almost every OCDS Community or forming Community, there is someone with something worth sharing. But, like myself before that Therese handwriting experience, they are too timid.

And the whole OCDS Community, big or small, loses.

I am a living proof that you do not have to be a great orator to share something simple but important with others.

On the other hand, there are some who are not only not shy, but have time-consuming material and information that has nothing to do with Teresian Carmelite spirituality.

I beg the local leadership to inform such that everyone only has limited time for Teresian Carmelite spirituality at a monthly meeting, so those with a separate cause or agenda should be restricted to the time after the meeting is finished.

I have personally witnessed people coming to a meeting only to promote a non-carmelite retreat or some other private devotion or apparition. Then you don't see them again till they have a new hidden agenda for their presence!

Let them put their literature on a table where you can pick it up afterwards, if you choose. They may have something worthwhile. But it should not replace your short time to learn and share Teresian Carmelite spirituality. --Fr. Pat, OCD

Now here is a report on our Washington province's "eastern" regional congress in Huntington, NY. Ruby Alexander was both our midwestern Secretary for the Isolates but also our midwestern Secular representative at the National Secretariat which preceded the actual Congress:

The Long Island Congress June 12-15th 1997 was in honor of St Therese of Lisieux' First Centenary. The congress was well attended, there were secular Carmelites from each of the provinces, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and Jamaica.

Anne Engo and her committee did an out-

standing job with the hospitality and all of the little amenities that make functions of this nature a success. Anne even found time to meet the flights of Gerald Alford (OK province rep) and myself. As we were about to leave the airport, I casually said I had never been to Manhattan; that was enough to get us dinner in Manhattan and a mini-tour. It was far beyond the call. I cannot thank Anne enough.

The opening liturgy on Thursday was in honor of the Holy Spirit. There was a very good choir for that Mass and the Spirit was truly present.

Fr. Patrick Farrell, OCD, gave the opening lecture. His delivery was exceptionally good; he was so good until when another scheduled speaker was unable to get to the congress because of New York's traffic, Fr. Patrick was pressed into service again.

There was also a wine and cheese social on Thursday evening, where old friends could renew friendships and new friends could gather and talk about things Carmel... Each presenter was well prepared. I can't begin to tell you what a wonderful experience the Congress was.

On Saturday morning we were taken on a bus trip to the shrine of Our Lady of the Island, conducted by the Montfort Missionaries. Our Lady's statue is 18 ft tall atop a rock that is more than 30ft high.

This shrine is located near the area where Pam Am flight 800 went down.

I am sure most of us said a prayer for the souls on that flight and their families during the liturgy that was celebrated there for us.

The Mass was outside and we were seated beneath our heavenly Mother. The morning was lovely. The back drop was the Atlantic ocean. What a Congress!

My congratulations to all who worked so hard to make our Congress such a wonderful experience. --Ruby Alexander, OCDS

THE SECOND PAGE OF THE PRAYER EVALUATION SHEETS WILL BE POSTPONED TILL NEXT ISSUE SO THAT THERE WILL BE ROOM FOR A FULL PAGE ON THE CENTENIAL ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON DC. Sept 26-28th. QUESTIONS ON TERESA'S WAY:

Though virtually unknown when she died as a young Carmelite nun at the age of 24 on September 30, 1897, Thérèse of Lisieux has gone on to become one of the most popular and influential saints of modern times. Her autobiography has been translated into dozens of languages, and has inspired millions. Her doctrine of the "little way" of spiritual childhood, and her message of absolute confidence in God's merciful love, have changed the face of contemporary spirituality. People of all faiths and none have felt the power of her promise to send "a shower of roses" after her death, and attribute countless favors to her intercession. She will soon be declared "Doctor of the Church," only the third woman so honored.

On the weekend of September 26-28, 1997, to mark the centenary of Thérèse's death, the Washington Province of Discalced Carmelites will host a gala celebration in and around the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC. The weekend will include performances of the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites," the premiere of a new documentary on Thérèse, lectures and conferences by noted Theresian experts, exhibits on the Saint, and optional trips to local Carmelite sites. The highlight of the weekend will be a solemn closing Mass on Saturday, September 27, at 3 PM, with Cardinal James Hickey of Washington as presider and Bishop Patrick V. Ahern of New York as homilist; the choir of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, MD, will perform "Cantic of Love," composed for the centenary by Sr. Marie Thérèse Sokol, OCD, of the Seattle Carmel. The gospel choir of St. Teresa of Avila Parish in Washington, DC, will also sing.

Preliminary Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 12-4 PM Registration
(optional visits to Baltimore Carmel from 3 to 5 PM)
- 4 PM Lecture by William Bush on Bernanos, *Dialogues*, and Thérèse
- 5:30 PM Evening Prayer in Basilica at Carmelite Chapel
- 6 PM Supper on your own
- 8 PM Opera or St. Thérèse Documentary

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- Morning Participants choose among options:
- 1) Morning Prayer and breakfast at OCD Friars Monastery, with lecture by Vilma Seelaus, OCD
 - 2) Trip to Port Tobacco Carmel
 - 3) Trip to Baltimore Carmel
 - 4) Visit to Carmelitana Collection at Whitefriars Hall, with lecture by James Wiseman, OSB
 - 5) Touring DC
 - 6) St. Thérèse exhibits
- 3 PM Solemn Centenary Mass in Basilica of National Shrine, Upper Church
- 6 PM Supper on your own
- 8 PM Opera or St. Thérèse Documentary

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 9:00 AM Sunday Mass in Basilica's Crypt Church (homilist: Kieran Kavanaugh, OCD)
- 11 AM Lecture by Peggy Wilkinson, OCDS, followed by Closing Prayers
- 2 PM Opera

To pre-register, a non-refundable \$15 fee should be submitted with the completed form at right. An additional fee of \$15 will be charged at the time of registration, for program materials and admission to all events except the opera. Opera tickets are \$18 (\$8 for students and seniors); they can be paid for upon registration but should be reserved in advance, using the form at right.

Pre-Registration Form

To help the organizers plan the weekend, please fill out this form and return, with a non-refundable \$15 pre-registration fee, to: Discalced Carmelite Friars, 2131 Lincoln Road, NE, Washington, DC 20002.

(Please print)

NAME: _____

Address: _____

City/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

CHECK ONE:

- I am a Lay or Secular Carmelite
- I am a Carmelite friar or nun
- Other: _____

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY:

- I would like information on places to stay in the area.
- I am a student / senior citizen (circle one, if applicable).
- I will have my own car /
I am travelling by other means (circle one).
- I plan to attend the opera on Friday 8 PM /
Saturday 8 PM / Sunday 2PM (circle one).
- I plan to see the Thérèse documentary
on Friday 8 PM / Saturday 8 PM (circle one).

I PLAN TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

Friday Evening

- William Bush Lecture (4 PM)
- Evening Prayer at Basilica (5:30 PM)
- Supper (on your own) in Basilica Cafeteria

Saturday Morning (choose among options)

- Morning Prayer at OCD Monastery (8 AM) followed by continental breakfast, monastery tours, and lecture
- Visit to Port Tobacco Carmel (between 10 AM and noon)
- Visit to Baltimore Carmel (between 10 AM and noon) ending with prayer service
- Visit to Carmelitana Collection and Whitefriars Hall, with lecture (between 10 AM and noon)

Saturday Afternoon

- Lunch (on your own) in Basilica Cafeteria
- Solemn Centenary Mass (3 PM)
- Supper (on your own) in Basilica Cafeteria

Sunday Morning


- Closing Mass in Crypt Church of Basilica (9 AM)
- Closing Ceremonies: Lecture and Prayer (11 AM)



September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>1 St. Teresa Margaret Redi</p> <p>If I should see hell open for me, I should continue to love the Lord all the same.</p> <p><i>Teresa Margaret Redi</i></p>	<p>2</p> <p>We should not weary of doing little things for the love of God.</p> <p><i>Brother Lawrence</i></p>	<p>3</p> <p>One act of humility is worth more than all the knowledge of the world.</p> <p><i>St. Teresa of Avila</i></p>	<p>4 St. Gregory the Great</p> <p>Neither skill nor knowledge is needed to go to God but only a heart determined to devote itself to Him, for Him and to love Him only.</p> <p><i>Brother Lawrence</i></p>	<p>5</p> <p>Cleanse me of sin with hyssop, that I may be purified, wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.</p> <p><i>Psalm 51:9</i></p>	<p>6 BVM</p> <p>We recognize her as the highest perfection which human nature by the grace of God has attained.</p> <p><i>Titus Brandsma</i></p>
<p>7 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time</p> <p>Where two or three are gathered together in My name. I am among them.</p> <p><i>St. Matthew 18:20</i></p>	<p>8 Birth of Mary</p> <p>When the most holy Virgin was born, the whole world was made radiant...</p> <p><i>Ant 2 Office of the Day</i></p>	<p>9 St. Peter Claver</p> <p>The temple of God is holy, and you are that temple.</p> <p><i>1 Cor 3:17</i></p>	<p>10</p> <p>Let us devote ourselves entirely to knowing God, the more we know Him, the more we want to know Him.</p> <p><i>Brother Lawrence</i></p>	<p>11</p> <p>The higher the soul rises toward God, the lower it sinks into itself, union takes place in the interior of the soul, in its most profound depth.</p> <p><i>St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross</i></p>	<p>12 Bl. Mary of Jesus</p>	<p>13 St. John Chrysostom</p> <p>I want to console you for the ingratitude of the wicked.</p> <p><i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i></p>
<p>14 Triumph of the Cross</p> <p>...obediently accepting even death, death on a cross! Because of this, God highly exalted Him...</p> <p><i>Philippians 2:8,9</i></p>	<p>15 Our Lady of Sorrows</p> <p>Even now I find joy in the suffering I endure for You.</p> <p><i>1 Col.1:24</i></p>	<p>16 Sts. Cornelius and Cyprian</p> <p>I applied myself to practicing little virtues.</p> <p><i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i></p>	<p>17 St. Albert of Jerusalem</p> <p>If any man wishes to be first, he shall be last of all, and servant of all.</p> <p><i>St. Mark 9:34</i></p>	<p>18</p> <p>It is for love that the contemplative clothes and enwraps himself - God Himself.</p> <p><i>Mysticism Cloud of Unknowing</i></p>	<p>19</p> <p>It is no small blessing and gift for the disciple to see that the master loves him.</p> <p><i>St. Teresa of Avila</i></p>	<p>20 St. Andrew Kim Taegon & Companions</p> <p>Genuine stirring of love comes from the love of God.</p> <p><i>Mysticism Cloud of Unknowing</i></p>
<p>21 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time</p> <p>Heaven is only a tabernacle without doors, a Eucharist without veils, a never ending Communion.</p> <p><i>St. Teresa of the Andes</i></p>	<p>22</p> <p>The story of our life is the story of God's love for us</p> <p><i>Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalen</i></p>	<p>23</p> <p>Every act of divine justice always presupposes an act of mercy, and is based upon this.</p> <p><i>St. Augustine</i></p>	<p>24</p> <p>To be just means not only to exercise severity in punishing the guilty, but also to recognize right intentions and to reward virtue.</p> <p><i>St. Teresa of Avilla</i></p>	<p>25</p> <p>You know we need and You give it to us at the time that pleases You.</p> <p><i>Charles de Foucauld</i></p>	<p>26 Sts. Cosmas & Damian</p> <p>...to be used by Him as it pleases Him without being consulted.</p> <p><i>Mother Teresa</i></p>	<p>27 St. Vincent de Paul</p> <p>For although a creature loves less because he is less, yet if he loves with his whole being, there can be nothing wanting.</p> <p><i>St. Bernard</i></p>
<p>28 26th Sunday of Ordinary Time</p> <p>The more we love God, the more we shall long to love Him.</p> <p><i>St. Joachim de Vondruna</i></p>	<p>29 Sts. Michael, Gabriel and Raphael</p> <p>...for He has given His Angels charge over you, to keep you in all your ways.</p> <p><i>Psalm 90:11</i></p>	<p>30 St. Jerome</p> <p>As Carmelites it is not enough for us to do our work for God: it must always be done with Him too.</p> <p><i>Mother Aloysius of Concord</i></p>				

OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 St. Therese of the Child Jesus I offer myself as a victim of Holocaust to Your Merciful Love. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i> <i>Story of a Soul</i>	2 Guardian Angels All the knowledge of the world in comparison to this knowledge, is pure ignorance. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	3 Today I stood with you (Mary) beneath the Cross. <i>Bl. Teresa Benedict</i>	4 St. Francis of Assisi The devotion to Mary is one of the most delightful flowers in Cannel's garden. <i>Bl. Titus Brandsma</i>
5 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time Accept the kingdom of God like a child. <i>St. Mark 10:15</i>	6 And who is my Neighbor? <i>St. Luke 10:29</i>	7 Our Lady of the Rosary Mary has chosen the better part. <i>St. Luke 10:42</i>	8 ...virtue and strength of the soul grow and are confirmed in the trials of patience. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	9 Everything is a grace. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i> <i>Story of a Soul</i>	10 Near is the Day of the Lord. <i>Joel 1:15</i>	11 My people, trust in God at all times; pour out your hearts before Him. <i>Psalms 62:9</i>
12 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time I pleaded, and the spirit of Wisdom came to me. I preferred her to scepter and throne, and deemed riches nothing... <i>Wisdom 7:7</i>	13 This touch of a spark...inflames (the soul) in the fire of love...Then with remarkable speed, she suddenly remembers. <i>Spiritual Canticle, St. 25</i>	14 True perfect love knows not how to keep anything hidden from the beloved. <i>Spiritual Canticle St. 23</i>	15 St. Teresa of Avila And I see clearly...that God desires that if we are going to please Him, and receive His great favors, we must do so through the most sacred humanity of Christ... <i>Life, Voi I</i>	16 St. Margaret Mary Alacoque "Here is the teacher whom I am giving you; he will teach you everything that you must do...(concerning) the science of Love..."I desire only this science. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i>	17 St. Ignatius of Antioch My desire is to belong to God...Let me attain pure light...(and) be fully a human being. Give me the privilege of imitating the passion of God. <i>Letters of Ignatius to Romans</i>	18 St. Luke When they bring you before...rulers and authorities, do not worry about how to defend yourselves or what to say. The Holy Spirit will teach you at that moment... <i>St. Luke 12:12</i>
19 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time There is no stable help but in God. <i>St. Teresa of Avila</i>	20 God made me always desire what He wanted to give me. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i>	21 How unhappy I shall be in heaven if I cannot do little favors on earth for those whom I love. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i>	22 He who walks in the love of God seeks neither his own gain nor his reward. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	23 The soul should hope in Him and not be afraid. <i>St. Teresa of Avila</i>	24 We experience such great peace when we're totally poor, when we depend upon no one except God <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i>	25 God has saved us and has called us to a holy life. <i>2 Timothy 1:19</i>
26 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time They had left in tears; I will comfort them as I lead them back. <i>Jeremiah 37</i>	27 Well and good if all things change, Lord God, provided we are rooted in You. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	28 Sts. Simon & Jude Conquering the tongue is better than fasting on bread and water. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	29 O my Beloved Star, so fascinate me that I may not withdraw from Your radiance. <i>Bl. Elizabeth of the Trinity</i>	30 Abandon evil, do good, and seek peace. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	31 ...whoever flees prayer flees all that is good. <i>St. John of the Cross</i>	

NOVEMBER



SEE THE LORD IS COMING AND WITH HIM ALL HIS SAINTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>2 All Souls God, like the sun, stands above souls to communicate Himself. <i>St. John of the Cross</i></p>	<p>3 At all times preach the gospel. Use words if you have to. <i>St. Francis of Assisi</i></p>	<p>4 St. Charles Borromeo Such is the nature of faith that the greater the obstacles it encounters, the more ardent it becomes. <i>St. Charles Borromeo</i></p>	<p>5 Bl. Frances D'Amboise - Carmelite Prayer is the bath into which the soul plunges itself. <i>St. John Vianney</i></p>	<p>6 Bl. Josepha Naval Girbes - Carmelite Walk with simplicity in the way of the Lord and do not torment your spirit. Learn to hate your faults, but to hate them calmly. <i>Padre Pio</i></p>	<p>*In May 1997, a consistory of cardinals approved for canonization Bl. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (Edith Stein 1891-1942)</p> <p>7 Bl. Frances Palau Y Quer - Carmelite God speaks very gently to us when he invites us to make room for him in our lives. <i>Joseph Cardinal Bernardin</i></p>	<p>1 All Saints Christ has built a temple of living stones: the communion of saints. <i>*Bl. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross</i></p>
<p>9 ...take the trouble to say to our Lord every morning... "My God, I desire to do and to endure everything today for love of thee." <i>St. Bernadette</i></p>	<p>10 St. Leo the Great There is no other remedy for this evil of giving up prayer than to begin again. <i>St. Teresa of Avila</i></p>	<p>11 St. Martin of Tours I beg of you to take away my freedom to displease You. <i>St. Therese of Lisieux</i></p>	<p>12 St. Josaphat The presence of God in my opinion, encompasses the whole spiritual life. <i>Br. Lawrence of the Resurrection</i></p>	<p>13 St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Give me a heart as big as the universe. <i>St. Frances Xavier Cabrini</i></p>	<p>14 All Carmelite Saints None should think it too ambitious to aim at being a saint. To aim very high has always been the secret of those who have become great before God. <i>Fr. Aurelian, OCD, 1891-1942</i></p>	<p>15 All Carmelite Souls In every deeply carmelite soul, there flourishes a life of intense familiarity with the Blessed Virgin, as a new way of living for God. <i>Pope John Paul II</i></p>
<p>16 Where brethren are united in praising God, there the Lord will bestow His blessing. <i>St. Simon Stock</i></p>	<p>17 St. Elizabeth of Hungary Cannot one continue to love God while asleep, in virtue of the consistent daily habit of doing so? <i>St. Teresa Margaret Redi of the Sacred Heart</i></p>	<p>18 Not to go along the way to God is to go back. <i>St. Thomas Aquinas</i></p>	<p>19 St. Raphael Kalinowski We urgently need saints. Without them poor humanity will perish. <i>St. Raphael Kalinowski</i></p>	<p>20 Those things, good Lord, that we pray for, give us the grace to labor for. <i>St. Thomas Moore</i></p>	<p>21 Presentation of Mary Devotion to Mary is one of the most delightful flowers in Carmel's garden. <i>St. Titus Brandsma</i></p>	<p>22 St. Cecilia God is our clothing that wraps, clasps and encloses us so as never to leave us. <i>Julian of Norwich</i></p>
<p>23 Feast of Christ the King What more can I desire when God Himself is already mine. <i>St. Teresa of the Andes</i></p> <p>30 1st Sunday of Advent - St. Andrew How truly wonderful are you, word of God, in the Holy Spirit <i>St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi</i></p>	<p>24 St. Andrew Dung-Lac and Companions Lord, since you are keeping me company... nothing will be wanting to me. <i>Bl. Anne of St. Bartholomew</i></p>	<p>25 Asked by interrogators if she considered herself to be in the state of grace: "If I am not, may God put me there. If I am, may God keep me there." <i>St. Joan of Arc</i></p>	<p>26 I should like to follow him closely always, but I am stumbling everywhere. <i>Bl. Mary of Jesus Crucified</i></p>	<p>27 Thanksgiving Day In heaven we will know each other by a glance of the soul. <i>St. Elizabeth Seton</i></p>	<p>28 If we really belong to God, then we must never be preoccupied with the future. God is there. <i>Mother Theresa of Calcutta</i></p>	<p>29 Bis. Denis & Redemptus Silence is a necessity for the contemplative soul, and there can be no prayer without it. <i>Mother Aloysius of Concord Carmel</i></p>

1997 SECULAR ORDER DISCALCED CARMELITE EASTERN REGIONAL CONGRESS

THURSDAY EVENING:

___ #1 - WELCOME: Anne E. Engo, OCDS; ST. THERESE, HELP OF THE SECULAR CARMELITE AND
ORDINARY CHRISTIAN: Rev. Patrick J. Farrell, OCD

FRIDAY:

___ #2 - SOME SPECIAL PERSONAL FOCUSES OF THE LITTLE WAY: Rev. John Sullivan, OCD
___ #3 - ST. THERESE AND ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS: Rev. Kieran Kavanaugh, OCD (Workshop)
___ #4 - THERESE'S WAY AND OUR WAY: Rev. Anthony Haglof, OCD (Workshop)
___ #5 - OUR OCDS PROMISE: TO TEND TOWARD PERFECTION IN THE SPIRIT OF THE BEATITUDES:
Rev. John Moran, MM, OCDS (Workshop)
___ #6 - FIRE AT THE HEART OF THE CHURCH: Mrs. Peggy Wilkinson, OCDS (Workshop)
___ #7 - ST. THERESE: SPIRITUAL GUIDE: Rev. Kevin Culligan, OCD
___ #12 - THURSDAY HOMILY: Rev. Sam Anthony Morello, OCD; FRIDAY HOMILY: Rev. Steven Payne,
OCD
___ #8 - THE PRIMACY OF LOVE IN THERESE OF LISIEUX: Elda Maria Estrada

SATURDAY:

___ #9A - LEVELS OF PRAYER: Rev. Patrick J. Farrell, OCD
___ #9 - THE FINAL CONSUMMATION - WHAT MAKES A SAINT: Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel, CFR

SUNDAY:

___ #13 - SATURDAY HOMILY: Rev. Matthias Montgomery, OCD; SUNDAY HOMILY: Rev. Theodore
Centala, OCD
___ #10 - THE LITTLE WAY - A PERFECT ACT OF LOVE: Rev. Salvatore Sciorba, OCD
___ #11 - OUR MISSION HAS JUST BEGUN: Anne E. Engo, OCDS; GENERAL CHAPTER DECISIONS ABOUT
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QUESTIONS ON TERESA'S WAY:

CH 18, n. 8:

S.)How does your "will", or planned *agenda agenda, relate to what God seems to want of you? Or, are you frustrated, disappointed, when your plans don't seem to get done? Are you determined to have your own way, or determined to adjust to what it seems God is asking of you?*

How do others play a role in revealing what God is asking of you? Who are the official and unofficial "spiritual directors" in your life?

CH 18, n. 9:

T.)What do the great virtues of "humility, mortification, and careful obedience" mean in your case?

Does humility mean that you want to be more like the Publican than the Pharisee in the gospel story?

Does mortification mean you want to deny yourself vain desires and ambitions to have delights unless they help you become more Christlike?

Does "careful obedience" mean you want to make greater efforts to be cooperative with others in your life, to care more about your commitments--including your Promise to live the Rule of Life of the OCDS, or other promises? 8

What does Teresa mean by an "illusion of the devil"? Does it mean allowing the degree of delight to be your criterion? (This is not to say that something delightful is guaranteed to be bad! That is the other extreme.)

CH 18, n. 10:

V.)What does "following God's will in everything" mean in your life? What are the next three actions you see to be what God asks of you? (not next week or next month, but now?)



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