

*Meditations From
The Heart of the Enlightened:*

"A farmer whose corn always took the first prize at the state fair had the habit of sharing his best corn seed with all the farmers in the neighborhood. When asked why, he said, 'It is really a matter of self-interest. The wind picks up the pollen and carries it from field to field. So if my neighbors grow inferior corn, the cross-pollination brings down the quality of my own corn. That is why I am concerned that they plant only the very best.'"

"All that you give to others you are giving to yourself."



"An eighty-five-year-old woman was being interviewed on her birthday. What advice would she have for people her age, the reporter asked.

"Well," said the old dear, "at our age it is very important to keep using all our potential or it dries up. It is important to be with people and, if it is at all possible, to earn one's living through service. That's what keeps us alive and well."

"May I ask what exactly you do for a living at your age?"

"I look after an old lady in my neighborhood," was her unexpected, delightful reply.

"Love heals everyone—both those who receive it and those who give it."



"A woman was leaning over the victim of a street accident and the crowd was looking on.

"Suddenly she was roughly pushed aside by a man who said, 'Step back, please. I've had a course in first aid.'"

"The woman looked on for a few minutes while the man got busy with the victim. Then she said calmly, 'When you come to the part where you have to send for the doctor, I'm already here!'"

"More often than you imagine, the doctor is already there—inside the person you are attempting to help!"

"So why bother with first aid? Summon the doctor!"



Anthony de Mello, S.J., was known throughout the world for his programs of spiritual therapy. His best-selling books include Sadhana and Taking Flight.

*This is how all
you will know
you for my
disciples: by your
LOVE*



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"No points for second best."

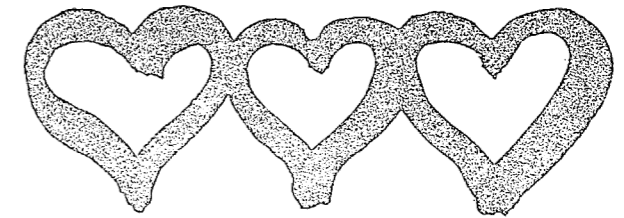


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Fifth Sunday
of Easter
April 23, 1989

I will praise your name forever.

**TWENTY-FIFTH ISSUE
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*all men will know that you are my disciples
if you love one another. JOHN 13:35*

*"You must love the Lord your God with all
your heart, with all your soul, with all your
strength, and with all your mind, and your
neighbor as yourself."*

"...do this and life is yours."Jesus.

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If you are interested, call Kathy Royer 239-7862 or come visit her in the CSC. See Br. Bonaventure (120 Keenan/239-7353) to arrange a visit to Dismas House.

April 23

Fifth Sunday of Easter

LOVING WITH "ALL"

"The Lord is kind and full of compassion, slow to anger, abounding in love. How good is the Lord to all, compassionate to every creature." (Today's Psalm 144/145) These words express four of the thirteen attributes of God listed in Exodus 34 — as well as a few of the attributes of a saintly woman we know as Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

In today's gospel reading we hear the command to love one another as Jesus has loved us. It involves loving with "all" our heart, "all" our soul, and "all" our mind. Knowing God doesn't ask us to do something beyond our reach, so we can seriously consider this command to love with all that we've got. "All" means precisely "all," and it is in this full-hearted way of loving that God is glorified in us and we in God.

People whom we know to be full-filled with the presence of Jesus are indeed for us a manifestation of God's glory on earth. Malcolm Muggeridge speaks, for example, of Mother Teresa's luminosity and radiance as a visible manifestation of the invisible love of God. It is this love of God, embodied in this petite woman, which was visibly manifest recently in Beirut, Lebanon, amidst heavy artillery warfare. So compelling was this love that it did not consider the dangers, but only the rescue of mentally disturbed children whose home had been ravaged by war. After being told not to go into this war infested area, she undauntingly went in anyway. The warfare stopped for a day while she carried out the rescue of these children and then it resumed again shortly after she left. It was like her very presence commanded a cease-fire.

The gospel commandment to love one another as Jesus has loved us makes God's glory possible or God's presence on earth a reality for all to see. This commandment can be lived out only by our own openness to the love of God.

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Melissa Wochner Project site: Joliet, Il.

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Audrey George Project site: Grand Rapids, MI

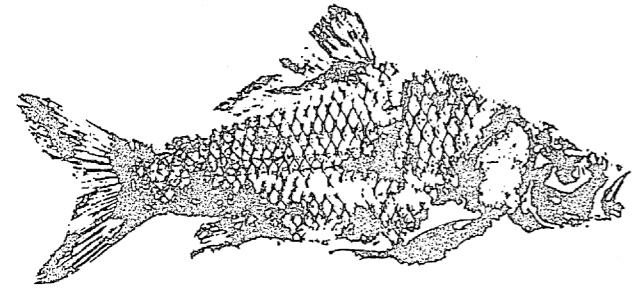
"I cannot explain in words the effect that one little boy with a big heart had on me, but the thought of him still puts a huge smile on my face, and I know that I will never forget him or the lessons he taught me." "...I will always believe that my caring can make a difference in others' lives because of the difference a little boy once made in mine."

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*Easter People really do big things
for oothers and Christ---
people for others!
Have I met the Risen Christ?*

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

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TO THE APOSTLES'
TEACHING, AND TO
THE FELLOWSHIP,
TO THE BREAKING
OF BREAD AND
TO PRAYER

ACTS 2:42 NIV