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Singapore and Sabah

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From our Minister's Desk

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The first National Council meeting of my term was held at the St. Benedict Centre, Pennant Hills, NSW on the weekend of the 27-29 May 2011.

This council meeting was attended by 22 delegates from all regions including the National Executive and Spiritual Assistants.

Beginning at 2:00 pm, after our opening Liturgy which included prayers for the task ahead from the three (3) Regional Spiritual Assistants, Fr. Norbert Pittorino ofm, Fr. Joseph Nathan ofm and Fr. Finian Perkins ofm, we read, discussed and voted upon each of the articles and proposed amendments to the National Statutes. The sessions were very intense as we deliberated what was to be the best for the Secular Franciscan Order in Oceania and were not completed until dinner time on Saturday. I would like to acknowledge the commitment

of the National Committee for the Amendments of the National Statutes for their work and also that of the delegates present for their input.

The final draft will be re typed and sent to the Juridical Commission in Rome for their approval. At the finale of the weekend a motion was put and unanimously agreed to, *“that this council accept the decisions in regard to the National Statutes and that no more correspondence be entered into until such time as the draft has returned from the Juridical Commission”*

The original agenda included a series of presentations to be offered by various brothers and sisters from various regions based on the five (5) priorities of the General Chapter held in Hungary in 2008. These included Formation, Communication, Presence in the World, Emerging Fraternities and Youth. Unfortunately there was no time for these presentations and so they will be sent by email to each region separately.

On Sunday morning it was time for the National Council to instruct me, the National Minister on the subject of the priorities that were considered important for the SFO in Oceania for the next twelve (12) months. Five (5) groups were formed and discussions ensued. The topics that were considered to be of the most importance were Formation and Communication. Formation remains to be the most important and accordingly we will be holding a “Form the Formators” Seminar in October 2012. So save your pennies as we would like as many formators to attend as possible. Promotion was also added to these priorities and this resulted in an abundance of suggestions being put forward. I will acquaint you with these results in the future.

Our liturgies were beautifully prepared by our National Formator, Moya Roadley and celebrated in turn by the Spiritual Assistants.

It is a time of change, in our Order, in the Mass and as always in our lives as is stated in our Rule 7

Now brothers and sisters we must forge ahead to care for and serve this wonderful Order to which we are so blessed to have been called.

Faternally,

Sandra Tilley sfo

National Minister

Secular Franciscan Order – Oceania

REPORT of the Fraternal and Pastoral Visit - July 29-July 2, 2010

National Elective Chapter — July 2-4, 2010

INTRODUCTION

A fraternal visit is meant to be "a moment of communion, an expression of the service and concrete interest of the secular leaders at the various levels, so that the fraternity may grow and be faithful to its vocation" (GC Art. 94). Similarly, a pastoral visit is meant to be a "privileged moment of communion with the First Order and the TOR ... and serves to guarantee and promote the observance of the Rule and the Constitutions and fidelity to the Franciscan charism (GC Art. 95). These references from the General Constitutions served as the primary orientation for the fraternal and pastoral visits to the National Fraternity of Oceania.

The visit was conducted by Doug Clorey, OFS, Vice-Minister General, delegated by Minister General, Encarnacion del Pozo, and by Fr. Amando Trujillo-Cano, TOR, and General Assistant representing the Conference of General Assistants.

The visit consisted of the following

- Meeting with the outgoing National Executive during which a comprehensive briefing on the state of the SFO in Oceania was presented and after which the National Council's documents were reviewed with the National Minister, Secretary and Treasurer
- Meetings with individual members of the National Executive at their request
- Meetings with representatives from each of the Regional Fraternities
- Meeting with National Council to discuss the need to clarify the role of the National Council
- Meeting with National Council and representatives of Singapore / Sabah Regional Fraternity to discuss emerging national fraternity of Malaysia Singapore
- Meeting with Fr. Robert Stewart, OFM Cap, Provincial Vicar of the Capuchin Friars
- Meeting with Fr. Phillip Miscamble, OFM, Provincial Definitor of the OFM Friars
- Meeting with Cardinal Geor^ge Pell, Catholic Archbishop of Sydney
- Meeting with National Council to prepare for national elections
- Participation in national elective chapter and presiding at the elections

All of these meetings provided the visitors with an opportunity to know the brothers and sisters of the National Fraternity of Oceania.

(A full copy of the report was tabled at the National Council 2011 and is available from the delegates who attended)

PROJECT ADOPTION TURNS FORTY



In September this year Project Adoption has been operating for forty years.

Project Adoption began through contact by a Canadian Secular, Alan Ouimet, with impoverished tertiaries in Kerala State, India in 1970.

Alan saw such a great need that he sought help from tertiaries (as we were then known) outside Canada

and the United States. Aussie Seculars, Vince Caruana sfo and Tony O'Shea sfo took up the challenge and Project Adoption was born.

Within twelve months the Australians were helping 35 destitute Third Order Franciscans and their families. That first year the sum of \$1234.50 was raised.

The program was run by Vince Caruana sfo until 1982, when Nancy Treacy sfo took over, as Vince's family commitments became more pressing, and she served for more than 12 years, handing over then to Joe Davis sfo, sometimes assisted by Audrey Payne sfo. Don and I took over from Joe in 2006. Since Don's death a "special angel" has generously made her accountant available when I need help with the reconciliations or GST forms.

Without the wonderful work of Vince, Nancy, Joe and Don, and the generosity of many, many people, Project Adoption would not be what it is today.

The project has now expanded to assist any of the poor families who appeal to the Franciscan Family Apostolate in the two dioceses aforementioned, while ever we have the funds. We also assist the running of the Saint Alphonsa Home for disabled girls.

Project Adoption is the only apostolate we Seculars have together on a national level. There are about 150 regular sponsors and donors, and in 2011 almost every fraternity in Australia is represented and of course many individual seculars sponsor or donate as well.

However we always need more sponsors or donors to the General Fund, as people drop out through change of circumstances, age or death. Our General Fund is for those who cannot commit to regular sponsorship but wish to make a donation; this fund allows us to help many families who don't have sponsors.

Last year we again sent more than \$30,000AUD to the two dioceses involved, helping more the 200 families and “adopting” 12 of the 25 disabled girls at the Saint Alphonsa Home

In an article in the Franciscan Herald January 1971 entitled “Adopt a destitute Lay Franciscan” (can that perhaps be how Project *Adoption* got its name?) Alan Ouimet says: “Jesus said: ‘when you have a party invites the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind. That they cannot pay you back means you are fortunate, because repayment will be made to you when the virtuous rise again.’ (Luke 14:13-14) *You can have the poor at your table, not physically but spiritually. You will be with them and they with you.*”

Acknowledging the receipt of our payment at Christmas 2010, the Director of the Franciscan Family Apostolate in Irinjalakuda, Fr. Antony Makkattukarakaran wrote: “Kindly convey our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all sponsors who contributed their bit to assist poor families. We continue to remember all of them in our prayers. While we are doing our best to serve poor families, we hope and pray to have your continued support through your noble generosities (sic).”

“All that is not given is lost.” (Indian proverb)

Cath Spongberg sfo March 2011

PS A special thank you to Vince Caruana sfo for reprinted articles from the Franciscan Herald and ‘A History of the Third Order of St. Francis in Australia 1879-1979’ Jenny Gibson SFO

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Prayer for our General Chapter

Father,

You have called us to follow your Son
in the footsteps of St. Francis.
Grant us to completely turn our lives towards you
and to conform to your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ,
Gospel of your love, like Francis.

As we are converted and conformed to Christ,
send us your Holy Spirit
to witness to the world how much you have loved us,
to the point of giving yourself completely to us in your Son.
Grant us to believe deeply within ourselves that, by your holy grace,
we are truly your children in your Son, Jesus,
and, like Him, we call you and experience you as “Abba”, Father.

Assist our brother and sister capitulars
to be guided by your Spirit,
in animating the Secular Franciscan Order and the Franciscan Youth,
to be daring in proclaiming your Gospel, and
to give witness with our lives and our words,
like Francis.

Help us, through the General Chapter,
to challenge ourselves, with courage,
to get out of mediocrity, of tiredness |
of an often empty and repetitive rituality and
to become effective instruments of your love without reservation,
like Francis.

May Mary, our Mother,
who has given us the fullness of your love,
be always close to us to direct us towards Jesus,
who with You, Father,
in union with the Holy Spirit,
lives and reigns forever and ever. Amen

REFLECTIONS ON A NEW REGIONAL EXECUTIVE



The St. Clare Regional Chapter elected a new regional executive for NSW & ACT in November 2010. Apart from myself as regional minister and Fr. Norbert Pittorino ofm as regional spiritual assistant, all of the executive officers are new to the job. None have served before on a regional executive.

The new members are:

Vice-minister	Emil Perosh sfo	(St. Johns Park Fraternity)
Secretary	Leellen Lewis sfo	(Campbelltown Fraternity)
Treasurer	Peter Buttigieg sfo	(Plumpton Fraternity)
Formator	Doreen Meadows sfo	(Kellyville Fraternity)
Newsletter Editor	Lucy Bonanno sfo	(Warrawong Fraternity)

The thought of serving the needs of twenty active fraternities and groups for three years must have been daunting, but all entered their first meetings as executive councillors with enthusiasm, commitment and prayer.

The major regional events for the year were soon agreed:

Franciscan Reflection on St. Mary MacKillop	1-2July
Franciscan Family Day	8 October
Regional Council Meeting	5 November

The structure of these events were also agreed:

- The Mary MacKillop reflection would be led by Fr. Norbert with St. Mary's spirituality being presented by a Brown Josephite, Sr. Monica Barlow, rsj.
- The Franciscan Family Day would be hosted by the Holy Spirit Fraternity at Waverley and would celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer for Peace, which was held in Assisi in October 1986.
- The Regional Council meeting will adopt the theme "One Spirit, many gifts" and focus on the leadership role of fraternity ministers. The bishop of the Parramatta Diocese, Bishop Anthony Fisher OP, has been invited to be our guest speaker.

Many other organisational matters have needed our attention.

- Liaison with fraternities is assisted by each executive member adopting three local fraternities as their responsibility for communication.
- Support of Franciscans International is our regional apostolate and Emil Perosh agreed to be our JPIC representative. He is supported by Leellen with distribution of FI Newsletters and by Peter with the raising of financial support for the FI Bangkok office.
- Doreen Meadows sfo is in contact with our local fraternity formators and is keen to help them understand and apply the principles and methods explained in our 2010 publication, A Handbook for Formators. Next year might see a formator's workshop.
- Lucy Bonanno sfo has stepped into unknown waters as our Newsletter Editor. Lucy is a tireless worker for her parish but makes time to carry out her work as editor with great enthusiasm and flair. Lucy ensures that we have an excellent tool for communication with all the members of our region.
- Peter Buttigieg sfo has taken custody of our finances and guards them diligently. With Lucy Bonanno sfo and Pina Cousins sfo (Lake Macquarie Fraternity) looking after the purchase of Franciscan literature and supplies, we add a small supplement to our levy income of nearly \$2,000 (almost 200 active members at \$10 regional levy each). With this income we can sometimes help country members with accommodation costs when they attend regional activities in Sydney.
- Fr. Norbert and I are old hands. We delegate when we can but nevertheless undertake a heavy program of fraternity elections and visitations. Additionally, we respond to fraternity requests for assistance with SFO promotions.

The new regional executive has discussed the setting of goals for the period of our current service. The old goals are still in place: improving the quality of both local fraternity meetings and formation programs so that inquirers will find us attractive groups to join. However, we are looking at the feasibility of two new goals:

- Emil Perosh sfo is investigating the possibilities for expanding our Franciscan Youth (YouFra) program. Currently, our only youth group is in Emil's parish at St. Johns Park.
- Leellen Lewis sfo is investigating how we might do more to support our non-active members, particularly those who are 'isolated' because of geography.

Life is full-on and never dull on our regional executive. We are hugely indebted to Fr. Norbert for his spiritual input at our meetings. It is his input that gives energy to our SFO commitment. His talks and writings are our inspiration.

Barry Blake sfo

(Regional Minister, St. Clare Region)

LOVE, RESPECT, AND ACCEPTANCE

Pax et Bonum!

This month I would like to share with you a few thoughts that I have had whilst visiting our brothers and sisters in various places.

We are God's chosen people. Yes, we were called to serve Him in the Secular Franciscan Order. Many are called but few are chosen. We were given a most beautiful gift in our vocations.

We have a mandate handed directly down from the Prince of Peace through St. Francis to rebuild His Church which is falling into ruin. How then, is it possible for us to rebuild it? I believe we can do this with love, respect and acceptance of each other.

LOVE:

It is said that one of the early Roman Emperors, while watching the circus events in which Christians were pitted against lions, gladiators and the like, commented "See how these Christians love each other"! It amazed him that, in the face of great danger, Christians still had time to support each other. But then, the emperor did not know of the New Commandment that Christ had introduced. The following readings speak of this radical teaching.

Acts 14: 21-27 - Paul and Barnabas have completed their first missionary journey. In addition to setting up new communities of Christians, much of their time was spent comforting and strengthening these groups to persevere, through mutual support, in the face of opposition and persecution.

Apocalypse 21: 1-5 - Here we see the ultimate goal of Christ's teaching - a new beginning for people as they come to recognise the common denominator we all possess in the indwelling presence of God, who is there to encourage, to reassure and to challenge.

Gospel Jn 13: 31 - 35 - This passage introduces us to the new feature of Christ's teaching - mutual regard and respect by one individual for another. The new and difficult commandment - love one another as I have loved you.

Reading of the response given by those who first accepted the title "Christian", and comparing it with today's scene, it would appear that there is a fair way to go in our attempts to emulate those early Christians. Hostility, indifference and selfishness are still very much part of the scene, despite Christ's statement " By this love you have for one another, everyone will know that you are my disciples". And yet, love is what life is about! We pick up the newspaper and we read how an ageing movie actor has finally found "true" love with a partner twenty years younger, and this after eight previous marriages!

The obituary columns give daily testimony to the love and affection felt for a departed spouse or relative - a love and affection that was not always present in life! In love's name and for its sake, a person works, suffers, sacrifices even life itself, so that love may survive.

This need for love is particularly true for the Christian and even more so for us as Franciscans. Our earliest religious instruction centres on the proposition that "God first loved His people", and the

power of this love reached out to all creatures through the act of creation. Further testimony was given when, after the rejection by people of this love through disobedience, God came amongst people in the person of Christ to confirm that the ultimate fulfilment in life can only come through love. The need to have regard and respect for each other is basic to the Christian position. This was the new feature of Christ's teaching, and the most difficult. He had not come to destroy the law; but to perfect it, and the benchmark by which His followers would be measured would be the regard and respect they have for each other. Christ stated clearly that it is impossible to profess love of God where there is no concern, no regard or no respect for others.

It is worthwhile, then, for us to review our attitudes in this matter. In our approach to our brothers and sisters, do we acknowledge that, regardless of differences, we have something in common with everyone - God - and that common factor demands respect by each for the other.

Remember

There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all. (Ephesians 4:4-5)

RESPECT

Respect Self

We respect ourselves by accepting and valuing who we are.

Respect Others

We **respect** others by treating people fairly and appreciating different circumstances and views.

Respect Fraternity

We respect our fraternity by welcoming newcomers and lending a hand to each other.

Disrespectful behaviour of all kinds undermines us all and damages our reputation as an open and welcoming family.

Respect – it's the way we treat each other.

It's simple, really. We are a community of individuals linked by many things, not the least of which is the need for respect.

Self-respect is the starting point.

Self-respect is a sense of worth that enables a person to behave with integrity in the world around them. We learn it in early life, from our parents and carers, family members, friends and the school environment.

When you have self-respect, you respect other people

Respect – it's a right and a responsibility.

There are two sides to respect. We all have the right to be treated with respect. We also have a responsibility to act with respect towards our brothers and sisters in our fraternity.

Respect isn't something that we can leave to other people. Respect is everybody's business. Being involved in the fraternity is a great way to build respect. It allows people to contribute to their fraternity and provides opportunities to get to know your brothers and sisters who may have different views, backgrounds and circumstances.

Whichever way you get involved in your fraternity, in return you get stronger connections that help to build respect. Involvement can also improve skills, experience and confidence

Respect and value each other

We recognise and value the skills and contributions of each other.

Respect – for ourselves and others – is the basic building block for a healthy fraternity

To live and apply this value we will:

- Treat each other with respect and dignity.
- Value others opinions, skills and experience.
- Listen to what others have to say.
- Be positive and supportive.
- Treat others as we would have them treat us.
- Respect cultural, social and personal values.
- Be sensitive and respect other views.
- Be accountable for our actions.
- Be willing to listen to different points of view.
- Encourage each other to develop.
- Serve others' needs before our own
- Admit wrongs and say we are sorry

There are many, many more things that I could list here but I want to move on.

ACCEPTANCE

Many years ago I completed a course at work for leadership and my life has never been the same since. An important part of the course was the "3 C's", Don't Criticize, Condemn or Complain.

We all do it. Some of us do it without even thinking about the consequences. It is only and always a mistake. It can undermine the trust of our brothers and sisters and cause them to see us as negative, disloyal and worse. No one wants to be known as a constant complainer.

"Oh!" but you say, "I was only offering constructive criticism." I hate to pop your bubble but there is no such thing as constructive criticism. In a healthy relationship there is absolutely no room for what some people call constructive criticism.

Perhaps this may shed some new light on the subject. Constructive means to "build up". The intent of criticism is to "tear down". Those two words do not fit together at all.

Criticism by its very nature is only and always destructive, not constructive. Try constructive compliments instead. We might call them expressions of love straight from the heart. Those words will be music to your brother or sister's ears.

We feel closest to people who cause us to feel good about ourselves. Compliments given with sincerity are a genuine gift of love. Offer them often. Be generous with praise for those around you. Catch them doing something right. Let them know you noticed.

The road to prosperity in relationships is paved with a commitment to generosity toward those you come into contact with.

Perhaps all of us would be better off if we would take a lesson from the weather. It pays no attention to criticism.

People don't change because they are criticised. They change when the relationship is nurtured with warmth and goodwill that inspires them to please others. Appreciation is on the list of top ten needs for most people.

Don't waste your time condemning the behaviour or beliefs of your brothers and sisters or constantly calling attention to their mistakes. When you do, the differences between you become more pronounced and the separation and loss of intimacy grow. Dealing with your differences is where true compatibility begins.

Those who put others down to feel better themselves often resort to other bad behaviour to feel better themselves too.

Never allow anyone to condemn you, ridicule your choices, or criticise whom you choose to be. Your best choice is to just walk away.

By complaining, condemning, or criticizing, you are placing the blame on other people, and not doing anything to further the goals of the relationship. Someone who constantly ridicules, criticises, and condemns demonstrates one the seven characteristics of an abuser.

It is much better to choose your words carefully, put some love in your voice and look for a solution. First, take a close look at yourself. Is there anything that you can do to adapt or change your attitude about what it is you feel compelled to criticise? Work on the best way to prevent the mistakes from reoccurring without arousing resentment or hurting other's feelings.

When your brother or sister expresses a complaint, grievance or criticism, rather than argue the point, listen none defensively. Rather than counter attack, search for some small part with which you can agree, and acknowledge it. If an apology is called for, offer it. Listening non-defensively can quickly put a damper on an argument. Now you can work on a solution together.

When you complain, you're using your power to reinforce and magnify whatever you are complaining about. For what good reason would you want to feed more energy into something you don't want?

So, to sum it up: if we criticise, condemn, show resentment, or gossip about others, it comes back on "us." If we praise, support, encourage and forgive others, it comes back on us as well in a positive way.

The reality is we need to analyse our own life and our own actions before we criticise the actions of others, or complain about things that we don't know much about.

Sometimes, those that do the most criticising will be called to account by those who have more knowledge of the subject, but often they are not. Often, people don't want to pick a fight with them because they are yelling the loudest, because they are irrational, and because they are over the top. In fact, it's obvious that they are the ones with the emotional and behavioural issues. They are the ones who are misrepresenting themselves and attacking that which they don't understand.

If you are going to criticise another, then I would like to advise you to first look in your own mirror.

Try radical interior change - inner conversion. (Rule 7)

May we all continue to grow in the love of Christ and follow in the footsteps of Ss. Francis and Clare.

Sandra Tilley sfo

National Minister

FOSTERING OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD Elizabeth Arty sfo

"We pray because we are here – not to change the world, but to change ourselves. Because it is when we change ourselves that the world is changed."

(From Grandad's Prayers of the Earth by Douglas Wood)

Looking at prayer as relationship and communication – for us as Christians, prayer is essential and not just a duty. Through prayer we communicate our innermost feelings, thoughts and desires with a God who loves us intimately. As we pray, our relationship with God is deepened.

Different kinds of prayers

Praise: – we express our appreciation of God.

Thanksgiving: – we express our thankfulness for all the gifts and blessings in our lives.

Forgiveness: – we express our desire to restore our relationship with God and our relationship with others in our lives.

Petition –: we express our needs and the needs of others.

Vocal – we speak our prayer.

Jesus – we think about and remember the teachings of Jesus.

Resting in God – we are passive (we use no words to express what is in our hearts), we are open to the presence of God.

Discovering how to Pray with St Clare

In Jon M Sweeney's book "The St Clare Prayer Book – Listening for God's Leading" he speaks of the most important features of St Clare's prayer life with Christ as a love story of the highest order. She never fell in love with St. Francis – as novels and Hollywood have supposed – but she did fall in love with Jesus.

As St Clare speaks of loving Jesus, she also speaks of loving God the Father, and of the Holy Spirit's love within her. Clare's prayer, was always Trinitarian, focused on the full Christian understanding of God in three persons. We know that St Clare spent hours most days in prayer, as did St Francis. Much of this prayer was contemplative, not vocal. Clare spent little time asking God for things or favours in her prayer. Instead, she spent time with Christ, in a quiet, listening relationship that is in itself, without words, prayer. Most of what Clare would have called prayer we today would simply call meditation, or contemplative prayer, or Centering prayer.

Contemplative life was an important part of St Clare's dedication to poverty. Both she and St Francis sought to be voluntarily poor in terms of money and other resources, and they also worked to be poor in spirit, as Jesus described this way of poverty in the Sermon on the Mount. This sort of poverty involved meeting Christ in the simplest most bare and direct of ways.

After the death of St Clare, the then minister general of the Franciscans, Bonaventure, wrote to the Poor Clares with advice in these subtle matters. He urged them to "descend" into prayer through stillness and meditation in ways that Clare had already understood:

Return to yourself; enter into your heart;
ponder what you were, are, should have been, called to be; ...
meditate in your hearts; let your spirit brood.
Plow this field, work on yourself;
Strive for freedom within, the freedom that leads to relationship with God,
Realizing that God will never force us to love him;
If you are not able to understand (and accept) your own self,
You will not be able to understand (or accept) what is beyond you.

Creating a prayer life is an important responsibility. It means making time and space for prayer. Prayer does not just happen. It is like most rituals that we have developed. It takes planning, especially in the beginning, but the more one prays the easier it becomes.

When we develop the habit of prayer, it begins to permeate all aspects of our lives. We become aware of God's presence. We are building relationship.

RESULT OF ELECTIONS OF THE WA REGIONAL EXECUTIVE



The Elections and Pastoral and Fraternal Visitation were conducted by the National Minister Sandra Tilley sfo and National Spiritual Assistant Fr John Spiteri ofmcap. We thank them for travelling so far to be with us. We will always remember this special time of Fraternity.

Regional Minister	Angela McGuire
Vice Minister	Antoinette Frendo
Formator	Anne-Marie Langdon
Secretary	Anthony Porrins
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Greetings to you all from all SFO's in Western Australia

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A Franciscan Retreat



Footprints in Frankston

The message of Saint Francis and Saint Clare Today

Preparation Movie Nights for the retreat

Who is Saint Francis?

Who is Saint Clare?

Where is Assisi?

The Evenings will conclude with Night Prayer

When? Friday 24 June & 1 July at 6:45 p.m.

Parish Hall

St Francis Xavier Church,
60 Davey Street, Frankston

*If you could do one thing
to fix the world...
What would it be?*

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**The Message of Saint Francis
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