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August 17, Lease Term Dates: August 17, through July 31, Fall Semester: August 20, through December 5, not including finals week Spring Semester: January 22, through May 8, not including finals week Move-Out Day: July 31, by Most of the events and activities hosted by the community take place in and around the clubhouse. All rules governing common area amenities will be enforced by management and are subject to periodic review and revision. The facilities available at the community are for the exclusive use of community residents. A resident must accompany all guests at all times. Please report all repair needs or problems to the community office. Leasing Office The leasing office is located in the clubhouse. Leasing office staff is available to help residents with renewing resident leases agreements, collecting rent payments, answering questions about the lease agreement, picking up packages, and addressing issues as needed. The leasing office hours are Monday through Friday from 9: Mail Each resident is assigned a mailbox. Mailboxes may be shared by multiple residents. Mail is delivered daily except Sundays and holidays. We reserve the right to refuse any package that is too large for our office or is considered suspicious or hazardous in any way. Notification of packages and special deliveries will be emailed or texted. Payment You will not receive a bill or invoice for any installment amount due. We are not required to provide payment slips, payment reminders, etc. It is your responsibility to make the payments by the assigned date based on the payment plan you chose by referring to your copy of the lease agreement. Pay online, deliver the payments to the office, or mail the payments. Please also note that you are making installment payments, not monthly rent payments. If you do not make the payments by the designated due date, you will be assessed a late fee. Payments that are mailed must be received by the due date, regardless of postmark, to avoid late fees. Installments Payments are due on the first day of the month. You may pay the installment at the leasing office or take advantage of one of our online options. Forms of Payment If online payments are accepted by our community, you may pay your installment online by credit card or eCheck. ECheck ECheck payments will be deducted from a checking account. There are two options for eCheck: There will be a fee associated with each transaction. Credit Card Credit card payments may be made on a one-time basis or set up recurrent monthly payments. This service will include a convenience fee for each transaction. Late Payment and Returned Checks If your installment is received after the date specified on the lease agreement, you will be charged late charges as stated in the lease agreement. A returned check fee, plus applicable late charges will be assessed on all checks returned by a bank for any reason. Late charges will be charged from the first late day. It is your responsibility to ensure that all installment payments and other charges are paid on a timely basis. All monies received from you will first be applied to any outstanding debts such as delinquent rent, late fees, NSFs, utilities, charges for damage repair, etc. We have the right to refuse any payment that does not pay your balance in full. This furniture is meant to stay in the designated areas so that all residents may enjoy its use. Please do not take the public area furniture into your room; there will be a moving charge for removing furniture from any public area. All missing furniture should be reported immediately to community personnel to assist in recovering the missing furniture. Vending Machines Access to snack and drink machines is for your convenience. Machine malfunctions and any loss should be promptly reported to the office. Fitness Center The fitness center is located in the clubhouse. No food is allowed in the fitness center. Please limit drinking to water only while in the fitness center. Proper athletic attire is required. Shirts and shoes must be worn at all times. Please report maintenance problems to community personnel immediately. Do not repair equipment yourself. Use equipment in the manner in which it was intended. Use of the fitness center is at your own risk. Anyone beginning an exercise program should consult a physician first. The computer room is located in the clubhouse and has computer terminals with Internet access and printer capabilities. You must supply your own paper after office hours and be familiar with needed software as technical assistance is not always available. Eating and drinking is not permitted in the computer room. Please report any problems to the office immediately. Study lounges are available throughout the community. Lounges are reserved for studying. Equipment for the golf simulator is

located in the leasing office. Residents should bring their ID to the office in exchange for golfing equipment. Residents are asked to call ahead for a reservation. Swimming Pool The pool is open daily weather permitting during the summer season. Please be advised that the pool is not designed for diving. Pool furniture is not to be removed from the designated area. The area may close occasionally for maintenance purposes and during specific community repair projects. Please bring proper ID with you to the pool. Only residents and their guests are permitted to use the pool. Residents must accompany guests at all times. Glass objects and bottles are NOT permitted on the pool deck. Hot Tub The hot tub is designed and intended for relaxation. Please bring proper ID with you to the pool deck. Only residents and their guests are permitted to use the hot tub. There is a health risk for small children and pregnant women due to high temperatures. Please consult your doctor before use. During this time, there should be no loud music, disruptive sounds, or excessive noise that could in any way disturb the community. Resident Surveys Periodically surveys are distributed to the residents in an effort to solicit feedback about your experience. Surveys provide you with an opportunity to assist us in providing the best experience possible. Unit Information General Policies In order to comply with local fire codes which are created ultimately for your own protection and safety , certain policies apply toward the condition of your unit. In addition, decorating guidelines have been established in order to prevent damage to the units. The following must also be adhered to: No bunk beds, lofts, or waterbeds are permitted. No construction, wall partitions, paintings, or any similar structures are permitted. Dartboards are not permitted due to damage to walls and doors. Any alterations or modifications that pose a threat to safety, health, physical unit damage, comfort of others, etc. Damage to ceilings will result in a repair charge. No additions to the original surface are permitted on the doors, windows, blinds, or furniture. All decorations must be temporary so as not to permanently deface or damage unit furnishings. For fire safety reasons, candles, incense, space heaters, hot plates, and other combustibles are not allowed in the units. Please do not put tape of any kind on the carpet or linoleum. No decorations are permitted on the windows, including posters, lights and flags. Curtains may be hung on the windows provided that a white background or the provided blinds faces the outside of the building. Garbage All garbage must be properly bagged and placed directly into dumpsters. Storing garbage in units or outside your cottage is not permitted and may result in a charge. Food Waste Disposal Each apartment is equipped with a food waste disposal in the kitchen sink. Please use common sense when operating this appliance. Care and Operating Instructions: Turn on cold water full flow water should remain on during complete disposal operation and for a sufficient time after grinding is completed to ensure all waste is flushed away.

Chapter 2 : Onsen @ Moncham | A Cultural Retreat

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Chapter 3 : Create a personal Bali retreat at Floating Leaf Retreat

Brattleboro Retreat Mission: Inspired by the courage of our patients, the Brattleboro Retreat is dedicated to children, adolescents and adults in their pursuit of recovery from mental illness, psychological trauma and addiction.

Retreats in the Seventeenth Century: Religious reform in France in the seventeenth century; 2. Retreats as an element of reform; 3. The end of the age of Louis XIV and the beginning of the eighteenth century. The Retreats Instituted by Montfort: The decisive and painful events of his life, b. Places of retreat; 3. The apostolic life and retreats: The Spiritual Retreat Today: What is understood by the spiritual retreat today? The content of the spiritual retreat; 3. Several forms of the spiritual retreat. Religious reform in France in the seventeenth century The seventeenth century in France saw a spiritual upsurge that marked the life of the Church for a long time; it has been named the "golden age of spirituality. As for the people, they were marked by ignorance and superstition of all kinds. This is the context in which a whole reform movement developed and widened in the course of the first part of the seventeenth century. This movement was both pastoral and deeply spiritual. Retreats as an element of reform The parish mission movement developed as a result of this reform. In the first decades the missions of the likes of Michel Le Nobletz or of Vincent de Paul had a double aim: The organization of the missions thus brought them closer in nature to what today would be termed retreats. Among a whole range of methods employed in order to develop the spiritual life, the retreat was clearly impressive. It was introduced both by the Jesuits and by the Franciscan Recollects of the Strict Observance and became so widespread that new houses for the "recollections" needed to be built. All the large towns and many country regions soon had such houses. In Paris the Saint-Lazare house of retreat was very well attended. For eight or ten days, people kept silence, were recollected, meditated, prayed, and listened to a director speaking on religious matters; then general confession was made and Communion received; the good Catholic left the house in excellent spirits. Other methods were added to this movement directed towards the people. There were the growing influence of the colleges of the Jesuits, the Oratorians, and others, and the creation of the "exercises for ordinands," which contributed to the training of the clergy. In the fall of , Vincent de Paul, in response to a request from his bishop, preached the first retreat of those to be ordained. This met with considerable success. The archbishop of Paris wanted to have the exercises in his own diocese; once he had seen how they went, he required that these exercises take place there in the future. Gradually this movement spread to several other dioceses of France. The end of the age of Louis XIV and the beginning of the eighteenth century In the extraordinary era of the "great century of souls"² was already waning, and a new chapter of the Church in France was soon to begin. These deaths were omens, although, of those great figures who led the Church in its admirable effort of renewal; there were a few who, like John Eudes, survived and tried to continue the effort. Three tendencies developed out of this situation: At the beginning of the seventeenth century, the missions were therefore a means of doctrinal education for the people, leading to individual conversions. For the clergy, the "exercises" were a means to ensure their own theological training. Through these efforts many advances were made: In approximately the s, at the latest in , the major preoccupation was to continue being the faithful heir to the past, improving on it only in a small number of ways. Autobiographical evidence Montfort lived through the turn of the century , a time when the weakening of efforts for renewal in the Church was becoming more pronounced. In order to understand his attitude to this situation, we must consider that although Montfort harbored a secret love of the secluded life, he also felt a great desire to attract people to a greater love of Our Lord and his Blessed Mother. In the letter of December 6, , to his director, Father Leschassier, Montfort expressed his spiritual state in the following terms: On the other hand, I feel a tremendous urge to make our Lord and his holy Mother loved, to go in a humble and simple way to teach catechism to the poor in country places and to arouse in sinners a devotion to our Blessed Lady" L 5. Montfort certainly drew on energies from the great spiritual reforms of the past, which included retreats. As we learn from the letter written to his uncle Alain Robert on September 20, , he participated in organized retreats: Sulpice in preparation for the reception of minor orders which, thanks be to God, I have now received" L 2. Retreat into solitude also had a quite special attraction for Montfort, having a central place in

his personal life at those decisive moments and times of testing that marked his missionary life. Montfort spoke of his habit of making retreats in letters to his director Leschassier. After he was obliged to wait for the bishop of Poitiers for four days, he wrote: Again, on July 4, , when his ministry at the Hospital was threatened, he wrote: The program of the missions preached by Montfort was similar to that of the retreats: In , with his future congregation in mind, Montfort wrote: In RW, he wrote: Montfort entrusts the work of retreats to the Daughters of Wisdom as part of the "exterior aim" RW 1. It is clear that in his life, Montfort favored retreats as a means of sanctifying himself and wished to pass it on to those men and women who would follow him. Thus, in his canticles to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, he sings: In a comparable sense, he took up the term "retreat" in TD, where he uses an allegory that might appear simplistic to modern interpreters: The love for solitude appears to mark the chosen: The decisive and painful events of his life. Montfort told his director that he was both a man drawn to solitude and a missionary to the people. The biographers point out that it was quite "costly" for him to acquire biblical radicalism. But a retreat was always the new starting point that helped him to see more clearly the loving hand of God. Biographers point out several retreats that he made in the course of his active missionary apostolate. Obligated by Monsignor de la Poype to leave the diocese of Poitiers, he withdrew to the home of a priest who was a friend of his for a retreat of eight days in order to ask the Holy Spirit to direct his steps at this decisive moment of his life. In , once the bishop of Rennes had refused to accord him faculties in his diocese, he went on a retreat "with the Jesuits" near the College of Saint Thomas. For a week he lived in contemplation of Jesus Christ; and it is in the fervor of this retreat that he composed the circular letter to the Friends of the Cross, deeply engrossed in the mystery of God Incarnate crucified. Not only did Montfort frequent houses of retreat, as, for example, those of the Jesuits, but he chose isolated places in order to immerse himself deeply into retreat. His stay beneath the staircase of a wretched hovel on rue Pot-de-Fer in Paris was one of his prolonged retreats, where, filled with contemplative prayer, it appears that he wrote LEW , or at least a part of it. The hermitage of Saint-Eloi at La Rochelle was also one of the places where he loved to withdraw between apostolic works. It is most probably there that he wrote TD in the fall of . As well as Saint-Eloi, he chose other isolated areas, such as the grotto of Mervent and the hermitage of Saint-Lazare. In these places far removed from the world, he sought tranquillity, peace, and contact with God in an atmosphere his ardent and mystic soul required. The apostolic life and retreats a. Clement XI named him an Apostolic Missionary, and Montfort gave meaning to this title through his activity both in popular missions and in retreats organized for different groups of people. Grandet relates that he was preaching a retreat in to more than two hundred persons of the Third Orders of St. First the popular soup kitchens, then the closed retreats: For "during the holy exercises, the church was really the center of existence for the people of the parish: At such times, the public squares of our towns resembled monastic cloisters. According to Vincent F. Perouas tells us that in Montfort spoke of "mission" in reference to his recently completed preaching in the poor areas of Poitiers. Everything seems to indicate that it was a kind of retreat. It took people out of their regular parish routine. Montfort increasingly adopted the term "mission" to describe this time of prayer and reflection which was common at the time. In and , he termed what his colleagues merely called "retreats" by the names: While Montfort preached retreats to penitents, he also gave several retreats to nuns. On various occasions, he preached retreats to the nuns of the Order of Visitation of La Rochelle. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Providence, the Poor Clare nuns of the convent of Ave Maria, the nuns of the Sacred Heart of Ernemont, and countless others benefited from his preached retreats. As for the themes that Montfort dealt with during retreats, there only remains an outline in LS and an "Order of retreat" for four weeks in LS From the mission to La Garnache in , Montfort returned in "follow-up missions" to the parishes he had evangelized. He emphasized "dying happily" and handed out the short work HD. In the seventeenth century, the retreat centered on conversion and individual salvation. At the outset, its function was the reform of the clergy and the instruction of the Christian people. Gradually it shed a certain doctrinal rigor, moved on to Christian morality, and rose to a spiritual, even mystical, level under the influence of the great saints who marked this period. The idea of organized spiritual retreats preached in a retreat house for a week or a month has been passed down to us through the religious families that have preserved and lived this tradition. The content of the spiritual retreat The spiritual retreat today is centered on the Word of God. It also tries by its

content to lead Christians to a life lived in relation to God, a relation initiated by God 1 Jn 4: The modern Christian who has progressed from an intellectual faith to a faith that is a vital response to God increasingly desires to have a personal experience of the Gospel and divine life. The retreat, in various forms, permits him or her to attain this encounter, this experience. The retreat is a milieu where, far from feverish and noisy activity or only in privileged moments, the Christian can enter into a dialogue with God and with himself. Modern culture has changed the content of the dialogue radically, but the aim remains the same:

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of cultural and natural resources and is accompanied with installation maps. From this handbook, military and civilian personnel at USAG Yongsan installations will have a Retreat Center, FED.

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Chapter 5 : Resident Handbook

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