

Regina Coeli REPORT

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CRUSADERS AND MEDIEVAL FAIR IN ARCADIA

For the glory of God and the salvation of souls, the apostolate of the Eucharistic Crusade was officially established during Mass at Our Lady of the Angels Church in **ARCADIA (LOS ANGELES)**, CA on February 19th. After having received 3 months of preparation, 28 Pages, 25 Crusaders and 1 Handmaid made their engagements on this momentous day.

The members of the Eucharistic Crusade learn the importance of sanctifying themselves through a virtuous life of spiritual works and sacrifices that not only sanctify the individual, but also can be applied for the good of souls and even the Church. For this cause, the SSPX's Superior General has assigned to the apostolate of the Eucharistic Crusade specific intentions for each month of the year (found in every issue of the *Regina Coeli Report*). After the Mass, the members received their certificates and celebrated their engagements with some sweat treats.

On February 27th, the students of the parish academy hosted a Medieval Fair for their parents and the faithful to illustrate the truth concerning the glorious High Middle Ages (c. 1050-1450). Often maligned by secularists and Protestants alike, this period is also known as the Age of Faith, and differed greatly from the more secular Renaissance which was characterized by the error of Humanism (*i.e.*, man is the center of all things), a direct effect of the Protestant Reformation.

The students, arraigned as saints, kings, scholars and religious, performed skits from that time such as *The Fable of Chanticleer*, as well as contemporary ones on monastic life and knighthood. Finally, in the dramatic form the Middle Ages popularized, a morality play titled *Everyman* was enacted, revealing still further the



The pastor and prior, Fr. Charles Ward receives the engagements of the Crusaders, who have declared: *"Deign to accept me in Thy army as Crusader. I wish now therefore, to consecrate myself entirely to Thy Heart forever.....I wish to follow Jesus on the Royal Road of the Cross".*



After the engagements and Mass, the new members of the Eucharist Crusade pose with their teachers in the parish hall.

profound Catholic influence that once pervaded society. The entertainment also included several Latin and French medieval songs, helping the audience to experience the beauty and serenity that was common during this great period.

Accompanying the event was a festive meal typical of the era, complete with roast beast (cooked pig), cheese, fruit, almond pudding and bread, all served on top of "bread plates" that the students made, which after having served their purpose as dishware, were then consumed as was customary.

The majestic event ended with the faithful visiting the exterior of each classroom decorated with pictures, timelines, and stories concerning the High Middle Ages.



With Frs. Ward, Brian Hawker, Gerard Beck (visiting from Kansas City) and David Nichols in attendance at the head table, the students stand during prayer before the meal for the Medieval Fair. The succulent roasted beast lays upon the table in the foreground.



Here the students from the 4th grade perform their skit on monasticism, which was written by their teacher.

Standing in front of their cardboard castle replica, the students offer some medieval tunes.



ILLINOIS

Beginning a long circuit of confirmations to be performed by the various bishops of the SSPX in some of the chapels in the United States District, Bishop Bernard Fellay conferred the sacrament of

Confirmation to 38 confirmands at Our Lady Immaculate Church in OAK PARK (CHICAGO), IL on Quinquagesima Sunday, February 26th. Comprising the confirmands were 14 adults, some of whom were converts to the Catholic Faith, and 24 students in the catechism program.



With the pastor, Fr. Steven McDonald (in stole) assisting, Bishop Fellay prays: "*Spiritus Sanctus superveniat in vos, et virtus Altissimi custodiat vos a peccatis.*"



After the High Mass, the confirmands pose with the bishop and their pastor on the front steps of the church.

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Dear friends and benefactors of the Society of Saint Pius X,

As I mentioned in last month's letter, I would like to consider in the next few letters what have been called the "Three Rs" of good child-rearing: Respect, Responsibility and Resourcefulness. In this letter let us consider the first—Respect.

I am sure that many of you remember times, way back in your early childhood, when you asked your parents for something and instead of receiving the answer that would have helped you to fulfill your long desired dreams (all of 5 minutes) you received an emphatic "NO!" You may have even uttered a pathetic "Why not?", for which you received an answer prevalent among parents in those days: "Because, I said so!" Maybe you showed brief disappointment (for about 2 seconds), but you quickly accepted it because they "said so." You then went on your merry way in search of other adventures not worrying about your "shattered" dreams or the "lowered self-esteem" this answer (supposedly) should have caused.

Unfortunately, most children today are no longer accustomed to hearing these words. Nor are they accustomed to showing their parents, their teachers, or anyone else in positions of legitimate authority, proper respect. They are taught during their early childhood that they are the center around which their parents' attention pivots. If this view continues, the sphere of self-centeredness will become larger and larger. Finally as adults, they will disregard the common good, lack good work ethics, their families will suffer because of the lack of self-sacrifice and, ultimately, they will lack a true spiritual life because they refuse subjection to any authority, even that of God's.

It is true enough that during the first year or so, when children are quite helpless, parents must give special attention to them. Gradually, however, it must be the parents who are paid attention to. The reason being that the teaching of values begins at home with the parents, who are children's primary teachers. Parents must have their children's undivided attention in order to effectively train and elevate them, especially in emotional, social and spiritual realms. They will never have this attention if they act as if their most pressing obligation is to pay as much attention to and do as much for their children as possible.

Whether or not their children pay attention to them is completely up to them and if their children do not do so, it is because they do not properly *command* their children's attention. Many parents today fall short in this responsibility

by either not exercising enough force or by exercising too much force. The former naively believes that their children will grow properly if left to their own devices. The latter demands rather than commands (guides) their children this to satisfy their own egos of having "respectful children". When their children do not satisfy their egos, these parents are likely to become enraged and threatening and their children will comply subserviently in order to avoid punishment, but they are never truly obedient, wanting to please out of love. Children in either case, because they have not been properly trained, will have no precedent for wanting to please God and the decision to do so, although not impossible, will be more arduous.

Parents must, therefore, be directors of proper moral behavior and authoritative models of discipline and virtue to properly command their children's attention. It's true that all parents have weaknesses and that they will make mistakes, but even so, they will almost always make better decisions for their children than they will make for themselves. Thus, parents must control their children's attention by always acting with firm assurance. If parents vacillate or hedge in their decisions they will soon lose the confidence and attention of their children, and the result will be misbehavior and disrespect.

This is not to say that children will always be happy with their parents' decisions; in fact, they are likely to be unhappy with most of them, as they are young and foolish. As Holy Scripture tells us, "*Folly is bound up in the heart of a child, and the rod of correction shall drive it away*" (Prov. 22:15). Parents should, therefore, insist that their children do as they say and this not because of bribes, persuasion, or threats (although effective at choice times) but simply because they said so.

As children get older, parents will help them to cultivate good thoughts and drive out foolish ones by giving them reasons for their decisions and, sometimes, listening to their objections. They should not, however, allow a power struggle to arise over decisions made by putting their children's opinions and feelings on the same level as their own. If children do not like the decision their parents have made, they will most probably not like the reasons either. Unfortunately, many today (not just children) believe that if they don't agree with the reasons given, then they are not bound to obey.

A generation or so ago, if a child misbehaved in school,

the school disciplined the child, confident the child's parents would not only support their actions, but also amplify upon them at home. Misbehaving children were thus caused to "feel bad about themselves," and it was generally agreed that well they should.

This also extended into the community, where there was a sense of community participation regarding the upbringing of children. These children would one day take their place as citizens of the community; therefore, their manner of behaving was of concern to everyone, and everyone agreed that children needed correcting more than understanding. Misbehavior was seen as the result of a lack of maturity and good judgement, which was instilled by proper discipline. Thus, any responsible adult in the community had implicit permission to correct children who misbehaved. Children thus felt the pressure of a uniform set of expectations on their conduct and were expected to be respectful of authority.

Today, however, this would be near impossible since parents instead of children feel they are on the community hot-seat. This has resulted in their becoming rather defensive regarding any report of misbehavior on their children's part. Such reports are viewed as personal attacks upon their parenting skills and their tendency is either to defend their children by insisting that their children are incapable of such misbehavior or to at least try to rationalize their inappropriate behavior no matter how blatant.

It is not too difficult to see that the numbers of disrespectful children (and thus adults) has risen exponentially over the past few decades. Parents, however, must not give in to the temptation to go along with the crowd. Respectful children shine out brightly as beacons today. Having been trained to pay proper attention to their parents, they know their place and are not the least

uncomfortable about the expectations and limits implicit to it. They pay attention, do what they are told to do and follow directions whether they feel inclined to or not. Having been successfully rooted at home, this respect extends outward to include other authority figures —teachers, police, employers, parish priest —then further still to include every honest, law-abiding person regardless of background or station in life.

Ultimately, this respect will extend toward God, the first beginning and last end, and give the children, now perhaps in their late adolescence, a relatively mature sense of self-respect as His children and heirs to heaven. Then, as children of God, they will practice proper respect towards His commands by avoiding sin and striving for perfection simply because He said so.

Sincerely in the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Sorrowful and Immaculate Heart of Mary,



Fr. John D. Fullerton

CONSECRATION TO JESUS THROUGH MARY

The "Consecration to Jesus through Mary" as taught by St. Louis de Monfort will be done on Saturday, June 17, 2006 at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 333 58th Street, Albuquerque, NM.

The 33-day preparation will begin on May 15, 2006.

For more information please contact:

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Confraternity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
12540 Elyse Place SE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
505-292-6291

2006 AURIESVILLE PILGRIMAGE 15th Anniversary

Friday, June 16

6:00pm Stations of The Cross

7:00pm Holy Mass

Bonfire

10:30pm -11:30pm Holy Hour

Saturday, June 17

9:00am Rendezvous at Lock 10

(Sermon) March

Lunch (Sermon)

5:30pm Pontifical Solemn High Mass

celebrated by H.E. Bishop Fellay

8:00pm Festival

Sunday, June 18

8:00am High Mass

For more information contact:

St. Ignatius Retreat House: 203-431-0201
Mr. Richard McCormack: 203-744-4384



WASHINGTON

Corpus Christi Church in EDMONDS (SEATTLE), WA reported some notable events over the past several months, starting in June 2005, on the 27th of that month, when the Feast of

Our Lady of Perpetual Help can be observed.

Also called Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, this well-known 13th century icon has an interesting history. A merchant brought the image to Rome in the 15th century and willed upon his death that it be displayed for veneration, which occurred in the church of *San Matteo Via Merulana* (situated between the basilicas of St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major). The sacred image remained there for nearly 300 years, known as the *Madonna di San Matteo* until the 1812 French invasion of Rome when it disappeared, only to reappear under providential circumstances in 1865 in the church of Santa Maria in the town of Posterula. Pope Pius IX, who as a boy had prayed before the image in *San Matteo*, ordered the return of the icon to the Redemptorist's new church of St. Alphonsus (founder of the congregation), as the ruins of *San Matteo Via Merulana* were inside their cloister. As a result, the Redemptorists spread the devotion to the image now named Our Lady of Perpetual Help far and wide.

On the day of the image's feast, the pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Fr. Christopher Darby and a number of the faithful traveled about 75 miles south of Edmonds to the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, located on the grounds of St. George's Byzantine Catholic Church in Yelm, WA. With the approval of St. George's pastor, Fr. Darby offered a High Mass at the outdoor shrine, followed by an informative tour of the interior of the Eastern Rite church by the assistant pastor. The group then went to a park in nearby Lacey for an afternoon of picnic and games.

In October 2005, Fr. Darby led the parish in making a Rosary Procession on the Sunday morning following the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary (October 7) through the streets of Edmonds despite the rain. Upon the procession's return to the chapel, Fr. Darby blessed a new statue dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes situated in front of the next door priory.



Taken during Communion, this wide shot shows the beautiful shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, complete with gold-leafed onion domes, a common architectural feature on Byzantine Rite churches.



The inside of the chapel is well-appointed with a full-size replica of the icon, a stationary altar and even a centrally-hung chandelier, another important feature in Byzantine churches.



A view of the Rosary Procession winding its way through Edmonds in spite of the inclement weather.



Fr. Darby blesses the Marian statue in the chapel's new garden shrine.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS



INDIA

In January, another encouraging event occurred for Tradition in India with the new association of a Catholic orphanage. This apostolate was started in 2001 by a young Indian lady, Miss Swarna Vongala, who having two Master's

degrees in computer engineering, left her good job here in the United States to found in her home state of Andhra Pradesh in central India an orphanage and home for the elderly. After 4 years of exercising these works of charity, she had 51 orphans and 30 elderly persons under her care. Meanwhile in 2004, Miss Vongala discovered Catholic Tradition, while simultaneously aspiring to a religious vocation.

Prudently, she waited for some signs from Providence before making a decision on the serious matters concerning her future, and the future of her work, which she received in July of last year. The result was that she decided to relocate her orphanage near the SSPX's Most Holy Trinity Priory in the town of Palayamkottai (located in the state of Tamil Nadu) so as to continue her work while being nearer to the sacraments. This move also provides the minimum requirements necessary for some traditional sisters to come and spend 1 to 2 months with them in the near future. The relocation happily took place from January 18th to 19th via a 20-hour train ride to the apostolate's new home.

Just before the move took place though, Miss Vongala wrote a letter to her benefactors (who are mainly Americans), explaining her decision to move, a resolution she actually made after having purchased locally some land in order to construct a new orphanage (also on the verge of occurring). As a result of her recent adherence to Catholic Tradition though, the much-needed financial support that she once regularly received from sources in the Conciliar Church have been denied, consequently placing her charitable work completely in the hands of the priests, friends and benefactors of the SSPX. Presently a building is being rented, while a property is being sought (hopefully within walking distance from the priory) that can be purchased and upon which a complex can be constructed that will meet her apostolate's needs.

If you would like to make a donation
you may send it to:

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Please include a note on the check
that the donation is for "Indian Orphanage."



This interesting structure is the new (rented) Nav Jeevan Orphanage near the SSPX's priory.



Here Fr. Patrick Summers (on the left in white cassock) works with the boys from the St. Pius X Hostel (the priory's apostolate) in preparing the building for the arrival of the orphans and elderly.



Not wasting any time, Miss Vongala (on the left) teaches catechism to some boys during the lengthy train journey.



A group shot of the 20 orphans and 11 elderly after their arrival by train to their new home.



After blessing the complex, Fr. Daniel Couture, District Superior of Asia, celebrated the first Mass offered there, followed by the consecration of the institution to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

WANTED

Recordings of Archbishop Lefebvre

The SSPX is trying to collect and catalog all of the recordings of Archbishop Lefebvre's sermons and conferences.

If you have such a recording, please send a copy of it (either on tape cassette or cd) to the attention of Louis Tofari at the Regina Coeli House. Please also include a note that states when the event took place and where, as well as your contact information in case we need to contact you for further information.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

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209 Tackora Trail, Ridgefield, CT 06877
(203) 431-0201

MEN: May 15-20, July 10-15, August 21-26
October 16-21, December 11-16

WOMEN: June 26-July 1, August 7-12 (Third Order), September 18-23, November 6-11

ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA CAMP & RETREAT CENTER

19101 Bear Creek Road, Los Gatos, CA 95033
(408) 354-7703

MEN: May 1-6, June 5-10, August 21-26,
October 2-7, November 9-12 (weekend)

WOMEN: May 15-20 (Marian), June 26-
July 1, September 11-16, October 23-28,
November 16-19 (weekend)

OUR LADY OF SORROWS RETREAT CENTER

750 E. Baseline Road, Phoenix, AZ 85042
(602) 268-7673

MEN: May 8-13 (Virtues), October 9-14,
December 4-9

WOMEN: September 18-23 (Virtues),
November 13-18

MIXED: May 17-21 (Matrimony), December
26-31 (Marian)

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS SEMINARY

21077 Quarry Hill Rd., Winona, MN 55987
(507) 454-8000

MEN: July 3-8

WOMEN: July 17-22

2006 CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

**These are the dates for the chapels in the
United States of America District**

BISHOP TISSIER DE MALLERAI

April 17	Crookston, MN
April 18	Mandan, ND
April 20	Phoenix, AZ
April 21	Colton, CA
April 22	Arcadia, CA
April 23	Los Gatos
April 24	Veneta, OR
April 25	Portland, OR
April 27	Richmond, MI
April 28	Grand Rapids, MI
April 30	St. Louis, MO

BISHOP WILLIAMSON

May 14	Miami, FL
May 15	Boston, MA/Salem, NH
May 16	Nicholville, NY
May 17	Philadelphia, PA
May 21	Albuquerque, NM
May 22	Cleveland, OH
May 23	Cincinnati, OH
May 24	Louisville, KY
May 26	St. Mary's, KS
May 30	Springfield, MO

NEW FROM THE CANADIAN DISTRICT, CONVICTIONS MAGAZINE

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CANADA



Orbis Vacations

(accompanied by a SSPX priest)

MARIAN PILGRIMAGE TO COLONIAL MEXICO (JUNE 8 - 17, 2006)

- Visit and pray before the most miraculous images and statues of Our Lady in Mexico.
- Travel through the cities and towns that gave Mexico its Spanish Colonial Heritage.
- Discover the culture and history of a Catholic country that has suffered more than 150 years of religious persecution.

Fr. Lawrence Novak recently transferred to Mexico will be the group's chaplain. His expertise on the region will be an asset to the participants on this pilgrimage.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS (JULY 21 - 29, 2006)

- Render homage to those heroic priests that evangelized the natives of California.
- Travel from San Diego to San Francisco following the way of the Catholic missions.
- Discover the history and the role of these missions in the future of California.

Fr. Paul Tague will be the group's chaplain. He has traveled throughout California for years and has a profound knowledge on the missions and their history.

For more information on these pilgrimages please contact:

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EUCCHARISTIC CRUSADE

MONTHLY INTENTIONS

<i>May</i>	For devotion to Our Lady of Compassion
<i>June</i>	For the General Chapter of the Society of Saint Pius X
<i>July</i>	For the poor

U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE—January 2006

Daily Offering	14,208
Masses	6390
Sacramental Communions	5599
Spiritual Communions	10,896
Sacrifices	17,918
Decades of the Rosary	57,092
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	5153
15 minutes of silent meditation	3801
Good Example	10,785
Number returned	539