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REPORT

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USA DISTRICT PANORAMA OF PILGRIMAGES

Santa Fe Pilgrimage

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Santa Fe Pilgrimage was made overnight from October 21-22 to the Padilla Cross just outside of LYONS, KS, where in 1539, Spanish Conquistador Coronado planted a wooden cross with Franciscan Fr. Juan de Padilla in the heart of a Quiv-

eran Indian village. Returning nearly 3 years later in 1542 with the famed Coronado Expedition, Fr. Padilla became the Protomartyr of the United States when these same Quiverans that he evangelized killed him as he attempted to take the Gospel to their neighboring enemies, the Kaw Indians (*cf.* the November 2003 issue of the *Regina Coeli Report* for historical details).

Of the nearly 50 hardy male pilgrims who participated from the Midwest chapels of Kansas City, St. Louis and Mexico, MO and St. Mary's, KS, over 40 earned the prized red nail, the script specially given to those who persevered and completed, in 13 hours, the entire 33-mile grueling pilgrimage (everyone received a regular unpainted, but blessed nail at the start of the pilgrimage). In addition to its

usual first two intentions (the *reconquista* of America for the Social Reign of Christ the King and to make reparation for the silent apostasy of the American hierarchy), this year's third intention was for an increase in religious vocations, which hopefully the sacrifices offered during the pilgrimage, will gain from Heaven.

Having already blessed the pilgrims, Fr. Thomas Scott, a veteran of the "Ironman's Pilgrimage", blesses the plain nails that serve as the pilgrimage script before the walking begins.



With cross and flags in hand, the pilgrims prepare to disembark for 33 miles of dirt-gravel road, part of which makes up the old Santa Fe Trail, to the Padilla Cross.



Having reached the Padilla Cross, the Votive Mass of St. James (the patron of the pilgrimage) is offered by Fr. Scott.

Cataldo Indian Mission Pilgrimage

The POST FALLS, ID chapel of the Immaculate Conception sponsored its 7th annual pilgrimage to the Cataldo Indian Mission of the Sacred Heart from July 27-29, during which the 255 pilgrims, men, women and children, walked 50 miles in 2½ days.

Called the “Old Mission”, the former Indian Mission of the Sacred Heart is the oldest building in the state of Idaho and was originally founded by the Jesuit “Blackrobes” in the early 1840’s upon the invitation of the Coeur d’Alene (French for “Heart of the Awl”, the name that fur traders gave to the tribe because of their shrewd, or sharp, trading practices) Indians, though 35 miles south of the Old Mission. Closed in 1846 due to flooding, the “new” mission was constructed between 1848 and 1853 through the efforts of Fr. Ravalli, an Italian Jesuit, missionaries and over 300 native American Catholics. Using whatever materials were on hand (including tin cans

for chandeliers!), Fr. Ravalli recreated a classic Italian-style church in the midst of the untamed wilderness. In 1887 the mission was moved to the Coeur d’Alene Indian reservation in DeSmet, ID, though the church itself remained and is now part of the Idaho’s historic Old Mission State Park.

Following Mass on Friday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church, the pilgrims began their 50-mile journey to the mission, stopping that evening to pitch camp. After Mass on Saturday morning, the pilgrims had breakfast and then resumed their trek until evening, when they once again camped out. Finally on Sunday morning, having walked the last remaining miles, the pilgrims arrived at the Old Mission for the High Mass to be celebrated within the hallowed confines of the church. After the Mass, a meal was served to all of the hungry pilgrims.



With the Friday morning “kick-off” Mass completed, Br. Benedict (left, with cross) of the SSPX leads the way at the start of the pilgrimage.

Here the group can be seen approaching the scenic Coeur d’Alene Lake across which the pilgrims will be ferried .



Having pitched camp, the group though tired, takes time out for various forms of recreation, from the impromptu forming of a musical trio (watched by Fr. Herve de la Tour on the left and Fr. Edouard Fesquet on the right) ...



...to becoming engrossed in the story-telling talents of Br. Benedict.



Jumping ahead to Sunday, the sight of the Old Mission and the former parish house peaking out from the range of conifers must have heartened the group to persevere in their sacrifices. Just behind the Mission and below the knoll is the Coeur d’Alene River.



Kneeling in front of the classical-looking mission that Fr. Ravalli finished over 150 years ago, the pilgrims receive a special blessing from Fr. Granges before the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

A view of the mission interior while preparations are made for the sung Mass, including the man on the right making a “Communion count” to determine how many hosts will be needed.



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

The response to the **Heart of Mary Crusade** initiated last month has been very good. We hope that this crusade is taken up and spread by as many people as possible.

To help urge us on in this crusade, it is important to keep in mind what our ultimate end is. Through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, God intends to bring about the reign of Christ the King, which alone can give to individuals and nations true peace. Unfortunately many still refuse to acknowledge the King of Kings as they also did during His time on earth. "*Ah! If thou hadst known, and in this thy day, the things that are to thy peace, but now they are hidden from thy eyes.*" (Lk. xix: 42)." If only men would follow our Lord's words and "*seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you*" (Lk. xii: 31). But in his folly modern man continues to seek rulers to his own measure and not to God's. The cry is the same as that of old: "*We will not have this man to reign over us.*" (Lk. xix: 14) "*We have no king but Caesar.*" (Jn. xix. 15)

Because of perversity modern man desires rulers who personify their pride, ambition and short-sightedness. Many have been persuaded that the state can, by its own resources and without God's help, bring about that perfection of intellectual, material and moral culture which will procure temporal happiness for its citizens. Thus they deny Christ any say in such areas as international relations, the drafting of constitutions and laws or systems of public education. Christ may be tolerated in men's private lives but He is kept out of their social lives as citizens and seen as unfit to rule.

The folly of this view is not too difficult to see. One need only look at the current conditions in our own country to see how great the moral degradation is. From vice taught in the public schools to rampant immorality protected by "laws", our culture continues to depart further and further from God's Law.

Christ's unerring vision, through His Beatific and Infused knowledge, can alone provide the means by which man can realize his good here on earth. His plan alone can order our lives in the best way calculated to procure the welfare of nations while providing happy conditions for all classes of men. He was born a ruler able not only to point out the goal of human life but also to effectively lead men to it. He has proven this by His power, wisdom and mercy.

Despite this He is rejected again and again not because He is a tyrant but because He cannot be diverted from the pursuit of men's good. He is rejected not because He is inhuman but rather, oddly enough, because He is too perfectly human. He invites man to live not in part but in the whole of his life as a child of God; to regulate all his human activity, whether personal or social, according to this status, made possible through the

redeeming grace of His Precious Blood shed on the cross.

Christ was commissioned by God the Father to reorganize humanity; scattered by Adam's sin. His grace, communicable to men, was meant to be the bond that welded men together among themselves and with Him into a perfect social unity of a supernatural order. This unity was also to be visibly reflected in the earthly sphere. Thus heads of states, by submitting their intellects and wills to Him as their sovereign, will be enlightened and moved by His spirit to see the order of things that will promote the states temporal welfare.

Society as well as the individual must draw from the Sacred Humanity of Christ the light capable of promoting the material, moral and spiritual welfare of the citizens. From His grace, the strength to put His principles into practice is derived. If docile to His authority and teachings, states will find the ways to construct the social and economic framework within which each citizen may freely develop his personality.

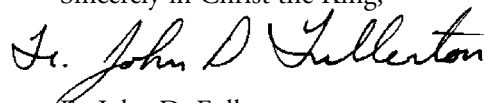
But if the state denies God, it forces itself into His place and slavery will necessarily press heavily upon the citizens. For it is real slavery for man to have his actions declared good or evil by an authority no higher than himself. True freedom comes only from following and serving God and His Law. This denial is simply a repeat of Adam's revolt whereby he aimed at making his own reason the law of truth and his own will the rule of good. Inevitably this denial will lead to further disorder which will have to be met by force, which is the constraining principle in the kingdom of man. On the other hand, in the kingdom of Christ, love is the constraining principle.

Christ will inspire men to use similar weapons as He did when, with supreme fortitude, He flung His defenseless humanity against the forces holding mankind in captivity. He used no other arms in this conflict than His unflinching courage, perfect truth, uncompromising faithfulness to the true human ideal, undying hatred of hypocrisy and unreality, death-braving devotedness to God, and zeal for the well-being of man.

If nations and their rulers would only submit themselves to the merciful and gracious rule of Jesus Christ the world would have a profound peace. All would live in harmony free from anxiety and fear; while they assist one another in preparing themselves to be citizens of heaven.

Let us work towards this end by our devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. She, like no other, can gain for us the necessary graces from the Sacred Heart of her divine Son.

Sincerely in Christ the King,


Fr. John D. Fullerton

CONTINUED... FIRST COMMUNION CONFIRMATIONS AND CORPUS

Resuming the coverage we gave in the August issue, we cite a few more chapels that submitted pictures about such recent events.

St. Margaret Mary's Church, Allendale (Grand Rapids), MI

The Solemnity of Corpus Christi (observed on Sunday, June 10th) saw not only a Eucharistic Procession, but also the receiving of First Communion by 8 children of the parish. After the procession, the First Communicants were enrolled in the brown scapular and then attended a pot-luck luncheon held in their honor.



At the outdoor altar that was prepared at a parishioner's house, Fr. Dreher blesses all with the Blessed Sacrament before returning to the church to conclude the ceremonies.



A view of the procession leaving St. Margaret Mary's, of which 130 parishioners participated in, including the Eucharistic Crusaders (in the foreground) who formed a sort of honor guard for the Blessed Sacrament, which their pastor, Fr. Joseph Dreher can be seen carrying.



Fr. Dreher proudly poses with the First Communicantes and the altar servers.

Chicago: Eucharistic Crusaders Knights Study Project

The Knights of the Eucharistic Crusade of Our Lady Immaculate Church in OAK PARK (CHICAGO), IL, made as their 2007 class project, "The Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against Her: A Study of Persecution and Revolt against the Holy Catholic Church", which was an in-depth historical consideration of crises, persecution, internal dissention, heresy, schism and revolt against the Church designed to prove that Our Lord's words can only be applied to the Catholic Church. The study consisted of 10 lessons learned from the past crises of the Church, which are of great value to traditional Catholics living during the present conciliar crisis. Such a comprehensive apologetic undertaking by young adult Catholics is to be commended, and hopefully more such serious efforts to educate the newer generations of traditional Catholics will be seen elsewhere.

BENEDICTINE HABIT-TAKING



Across the Atlantic Ocean, Miss Rosie Underhill of the Grand Rapids' chapel received the habit with the traditional Benedictine Sisters at *Monastere Notre Dame de Toute Confiance* in St. Loup (LaMaire), France on July 7th, taking the religious name of Sister Gertrude. Here she (with white veil and holding the candle) poses with Bishop Bernard Fellay after the ceremonies.



The four Knights who worked on the lengthy project pose for an image in the church's side chapel.

NIONS, CHRISTI PROCESSIONS

Christ the King Church, Ridgefield, CT



On Sunday, May 20th, 8 First Communicants pose with their pastor, Fr. Geraldo Zendejas, servers, and catechists (Sister Maria Guadalupe, an SSPX oblate sister in the right front, and Mrs. Lynn Tulipanin in the right rear) after the Sunday High Mass.



Also after a Sunday High Mass on the Feast of St. John the Baptist (June 24th), the newly confirmed Soldiers of Christ pose with their sponsors, Bishop Bernard Tissier de Mallerais, Fr. Zendejas (on the left of the bishop) and servers on the church's front steps.

St. Pius V Church, Mukwonago (Milwaukee), WI



Under the tutelage of pastor, Fr. Thomas Scott (far back), 15 children (one is not pictured) made their First Holy Communion on May 13th, with the ages of the children ranging from 5 to 8 years old. This was also one of the largest groups of First Communicants that St. Pius V Church has had, attesting to the continued growth of this youthful parish.

Sacred Heart Church, Mancelona, MI

On the Solemnity of Corpus Christi (Sunday, June 10th), the Mancelona chapel, also under the pastoral care of Fr. Joseph Dreher, had 4 children receive Our Eucharistic Lord for the first time during the High Mass, followed by a procession with the Blessed Sacrament which 80 faithful attended.



On the church grounds just next to the outdoor statue of the Sacred Heart (out of sight on the right), all take a moment to adore Our Lord before returning to the church. After the day's ceremonies, a parish pot-luck was held.



The First Communicates pose in front of the Mancelona chapel wearing the brown scapulars of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel which they received after the Corpus Christi Procession.

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY



Sister Anthony Therese (Pacek) has been active in the Mancelona parish for years and continues today (at the age of 92) in preparing the children for their First Communions. Sister recently celebrated the 72nd anniversary of her religious profession, thus giving the children a wonderful example of perseverance and dedication to Our Lord and Lady. She has been with Tradition for many years, after having been forced to leave her community due to the effects of Modernism. Recently she visited her motherhouse to celebrate her anniversary, and her fellow sisters (mostly in lay clothes), tried to convince her to retire at the motherhouse, to which she boldly replied: "I want to die with my boots on!"

Mother Cabrini Shrine Pilgrimage

In its 5th year, the 50-mile and 2-day long pilgrimage sponsored by the Mission of St. Isidore the Farmer in **WATKINS (DENVER)**, CO to the Mother Cabrini Shrine in nearby Golden took place from Friday, August 24 to Saturday, August 25 with several priests, Benedictine monks from Our Lady of Guadalupe Monastery in Silver City, NM and nearly 100 pilgrims.

Situated in the mountainous foothills just west of Denver, near Golden, the shrine commemorates the efforts of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850-1917) to assist the local Italian immigrants who had settled in the area at the turn of the 20th century. Her first acquaintance with the shrine area (which she named "Mount of the Sacred Heart") came in 1902 when she negotiated with the town of Golden to purchase the property on the eastern slope of Lookout Mountain to build a summer camp for those under her care at Queen of Heaven Orphanage in Denver. Eventually, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart (a religious congregation founded by her in 1880) took up residence at the famed Stone House (completed in 1914, and which was partially designed by Mother Cabrini during her last stay in the area in 1912) and operated a small farm. Over the years, various devotional items were added to the shrine, the first being the famous Heart of Stone that Mother Cabrini herself laid on the highest spot overlooking Denver, followed by the Lourdes Grotto, a Stairway of Prayer (the very path that Mother Cabrini used to ascend the mountain) containing mosaic stations of the cross and topped by a 22-ft tall stone statue of the Sacred Heart.

During the construction of the Mission of St. Isidore's church in 1999, the intercession of Mother Cabrini (whose feast day in the dioceses of the United States is observed on November 13th) was sought to obtain the completion of the new building, one of the largest ecclesiastical constructions the SSPX had ever attempted in this country (finished in 2001), hence the permanent intention of the pilgrimage, one of thanksgiving, while this year's second intention was for an increase of priestly vocations.

The pilgrimage started with Mass at the Mission, then went from the plains through the city of Denver and ascended over 1000 feet to the shrine located in the foothills near the town of Golden. In the true spirit of ecumenism (inclusive of all except those attached to Catholic Tradition), the Denver archdiocesan authorities not only forbid the pilgrimage from offering Mass on the shrine's grounds but even from entering Immaculate Conception Cathedral and Holy Ghost Church, where traditionally, the pilgrimage would pause while trekking through Denver to allow the pilgrims to pray (one can only guess how a group of Hindus would have been treated if they had requested to pray in the cathedral as they did in Fatima). Nonetheless, this unjust persecution did not stop the pilgrims from praying the rosary on their knees in front of their diocesan "mother church" and the aforementioned parish church, after which the group continued onwards, passing along the way the very source of the shrine's development, the location of Mother Cabrini's former orphanage (now occupied by a Village Inn). During the evening, the pilgrims rested, and the following morning, the group made the 1000-ft high ascent to the Mount of the Sacred Heart, after which Fr. Trevor Burfitt celebrated Mass, which was followed by a cookout.



St. Francis Xavier Cabrini who toured the Andes and much of America passed away in Chicago, IL from malaria in 1917, though she is buried in West Park of Manhattan, NY. She was canonized by Pope Pius XII in 1946 and is the patroness of immigrants and hospital administrators.



Despite the rainy weather, the pilgrimage perseveres as it walks through Denver.



Here we can see the decorated cart used to carry the near life-size statue of Mother Cabrini which accompanied the pilgrims all the way to the shrine.



With the shrine's buildings in the background, the group nears the completion of the pilgrimage.



A group picture with some of the pilgrims at the bottom of the Staircase of Prayer (seen to the left).



Leading the 3-day version, Fr. Kenneth Dean (on the left with megaphone in hand), prepares to start the group off on the second day. In front is the North Carolina chapter and their banner on the left says: *Liebste Weisse Jungfrau, bitte für uns* (Dear White Lady, pray for us), bearing a reminder of the German origins of the shrine.

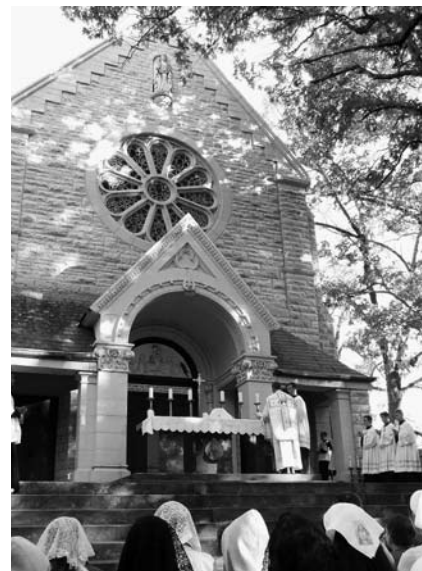


The first chapters enter the shrine grounds.

Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows

In its 8th year since 1999, the annual pilgrimage to the historic shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Sorrows in **STARKENBURG, MO** (cf. the December 2004 issue for historical details) took place with chapels from all over the Midwest participating in both the 3-day (nearly 40 miles total) and single-day (only 12 miles total) version that culminated on Saturday, October 20th. Over 600 pilgrims hailed from the SSPX's chapels in Kansas City, St. Louis, Mexico and Springfield, MO; St. Mary's and Wichita, KS; Denver, CO; Chicago and Georgetown, IL; Nashville, TN; St. Paul, MN; and even a combined chapter from the Charlotte, Raleigh and Goldsboro chapels in North Carolina.

Unfortunately, when the pilgrimage group arrived at the shrine this year, all of the buildings (excluding the bathrooms) were discovered to be locked, despite the fact that these are always open to the public during the week and on Saturdays, and the shrine authorities were aware of when the pilgrimage would arrive! Even the shrine's non-Catholic neighbors who testified to some pilgrims that the shrine's buildings were not customarily locked on a Saturday, expressed indignation that Catholics had been purposefully denied entry to a Catholic site (which even they are allowed to visit!), and commented that this pilgrimage, which they see growing annually, is "*the most amazing thing*" they see all year. Such a testimony from non-Catholics shows the gross injustice that the Conciliar Church metes out to those who adhere to Catholic Tradition. And in this singular case, their *Protest-ant* spirit served them well when they encouraged pilgrims to protest what they recognized as an act of persecution. Despite the unfortunate circumstances, nevertheless, a High Mass was offered at the shrine chapel's outdoor altar and the pilgrimage was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



Fr. Kenneth Dean celebrates the High Mass on the outside altar of the shrine chapel.

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