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REPORT

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FOR KING AND QUEEN

The SSPX's logo consists of the joined and crowned Hearts of Our Lord and Lady, to which the Society is especially entrusted, for its secondary title is "The Apostles of Jesus and Mary." Hence it is not surprising that two important processions occurred at most of the Society's chapels during the month of October; the International Rosary March in honor of the Queen of the Holy Rosary, and the Eucharistic Procession in honor of Christ the King.

The first was to be held on the first Saturday of the month, which fell on October 4th this year, though many of the mission chapels observed this edifying practice on Sunday. This Rosary March, during which all fifteen decades of the rosary are recited, *"not only honors Our Lady and promotes her reign over souls as our Heavenly Queen, but it will also contribute towards the consecration of Russia and the triumph of her Immaculate Heart in souls throughout the world"* [excerpt from the letter of the District

Superior to SSPX's chaplain of the International Rosary March, Fr. Christopher Hunter].

The second event, the solemn feast that recognizes Our Lord Jesus Christ's kingship over all hearts and nations occurred on the last Sunday of October (the 26th) and included a public procession with the Blessed Sacrament. As Archbishop Lefebvre once stated, it is this liturgical feast day of the Church more than any other that epitomizes the crux of the crisis, since the errors of Modernism seek to uncrown Our Divine Savior in society. This is in fact why Pope Pius IX established this feast day through his encyclical *Quas Primas* in 1925, when formerly Catholic countries were throwing off the "shackles" of Christendom and divesting Our Lord of His rightful kingship over society.

Here we present some images of both events from several of the SSPX's chapels in the United States District.

INTERNATIONAL ROSARY MARCH

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, St. Paul, MN



The Marian statue used for the procession at the Carmichael, CA chapel whose bier was beautifully decorated with several bouquets of flowers.



Honoring their patroness, the parish proudly processes with their newly purchased statue of Our Lady of Fatima through the chapel's neighborhood in St. Paul during the chilly early morning hours.



Another shot of the Rosary March with the faithful following their pastor, Fr. Gerard Beck. Before the procession, Father offered an early morning votive Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

St. Michael's Church, Carmichael (Sacramento), CA



Redemptorist Fr. Alphonsus Mary (wearing a biretta), who resides at the SSPX's priory in Los Gatos, CA and assists in servicing the Carmichael chapel, is accompanied by altar servers during the Rosary procession.

St. Joseph's & Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Colton, CA



The march, with a crossbearer and acolytes in the lead, followed by banners of various parish sodalities, makes its one-mile long rosary march on Sunday, October 5th.



Here we can see the procession making its way along the street while praying the rosary. The march included road guards from the parish who cooperated with the local police to ensure compliance with the local traffic laws.



This close-up picture shows the flower-festooned bier with Our Lady of Fatima, and the pastor Fr. Grieg Gonzales (just behind the torch) leading the rosary with over 60 faithful participating.



St. Vincent de Paul Church, Kansas City, MO: Heeding the SSPX's Superior General's Perpetual Rosary Crusade

Somewhat related to the Rosary March, heeding the Superior General's call for a Perpetual Rosary Crusade, St. Vincent's was able to coordinate within its parish the average recitation of five rosaries every 20 minutes, 18 hours a day, seven days a week from August to October for Bishop Fellay's Rosary Crusade intentions. Here several ladies of the parish pose with the tally sheet displaying these edifying results which the bishop was pleased to accept.

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Dear friends and benefactors of the Society of St. Pius X,

With the month of January comes the start of a new calendar year and, of course, our best wishes. I would like to wish you a very holy new year.

There are many good things one can wish for — success in life and business, world peace, harmony in the family, good health... but definitely, the best and most important thing we ought to wish one another is holiness.

Holiness is what we need most, and is what really matters in life. To become saints is our goal, indeed it is the reason we have been created, and the only real and true end of our lives. In our earthly existence, a preparation for heaven, the sole true and lasting good we should be longing for is holiness. All the rest is of very little importance, especially in comparison with this. Even though we may reasonably and legitimately ask for other good natural gifts in our prayers, they need to remain secondary and should in fact assist us towards our sanctification.

“Be holy because I am holy,” (Lev. XI, 44) God tells us. He is asking us to sanctify our lives; to be holy because we are created by Him. Being created by God we belong to Him, and even more than that, by baptism we are consecrated to Him.

“Be ye followers of God,” (Eph. V, 1) commands St. Paul. To be holy, therefore, means to follow God, to submit ourselves to Him and to obey His will in all aspects of our lives. In everything that we do, from morning until evening, at all times and in all actions, let us serve God, love God — by submitting our will to His.

We must realize that our Catholic principles of life are in opposition with the motto of the modern world which could be expressed, more or less, as, *“Do whatever you like, because God has created you with a free will!”* Isn't that what we hear all around us? This attitude permeates today's mindset so much so that we Catholics find ourselves influenced by it. Some are convinced that man is free to think as he likes. It is considered praiseworthy to be a “free thinker.” Many are deluded in thinking that as long as you don't offend or bother others, you are free to do whatever you want. (*“I wouldn't do such and such myself, but it's ok if you want to.”*) In today's libertine lifestyle, freedom no longer has any real relation to truth, nor to good or evil...

This spirit, this way of thinking, is obviously opposed to the spirit of Our Lord Jesus Christ and the Catholic

Church's way of thinking. The Catholic spirit is an attitude of submission — submission to God, submission to the Church.

We have no choice but to submit our thinking to reality, to the order of creation. One might say, for instance, that a ball is square; he can force himself to “think” it, or to believe it, but he is wrong. He simply refuses to submit his mind to reality. But in truth, we have no other choice than to submit our intelligence to what is real.

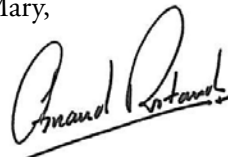
In the supernatural order, it is the same; we have no choice other than to submit ourselves to God and to accept the Revelation that He has made of Himself through Our Lord Jesus Christ. We do not, and cannot, make God whatever we please; on the contrary, we have to submit ourselves to God's Revelation. We also need to recognize and to receive the true Church, founded by Our Lord Jesus Christ. We have no choice as it is the only Ark of Salvation.

Furthermore, it is not only our intelligence that we must resign to the natural and supernatural orders; it is also our will and our actions. There is no other way to Salvation, to Heaven, than to do the will of God, and to keep His Commandments.

To summarize, and conclude: the Catholic Church has always reminded man that — yes, we have been created with a free will, with the faculty of making choices and therefore of being responsible for our actions. But we are obliged to use this freedom to do good, as God intends; in other words, to become saints by doing the will of our Creator and Savior, Our Lord Jesus Christ, at all times.

This, therefore, is what I wish for you with my whole heart: that this year may be one of sanctification. May the Blessed Virgin Mary intercede for us, so that every one of us may be holier when this year ends than we are now.

With my prayers and blessings, in the Immaculate Heart of Mary,



Fr. Arnaud Rostand

CHRIST THE KING EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

St. Joseph's & Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Colton, CA



The altar of repose that was prepared on a parishioner's front lawn for the procession. These "altars" allow the celebrant to put the heavy monstrance down and rest his arms, and after some moments of adoration, to bless the faithful with Our Eucharistic Lord.



After the Mass, the procession leaves the church with the faithful following.

Immaculate Conception Church, Post Falls, ID



Following a tradition of several years, an outdoor tent was erected that accommodated the entire parish at a single Solemn High Mass. This photograph shows the sacred ministers reciting the *Judica me*. Also in view are Holy Name Society members (in black and white sashes) and Eucharistic Crusaders (wearing their capes and scapulars).

A shot of the Blessed Sacrament procession underway. Dominican teaching sisters (whose convent and boarding school are about a half-hour drive away) can be seen following the canopy.



An expanded view that shows the large number of faithful who took part in the procession.

PRIESTS' ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday, June 11th, a group of priests congregated at the Regina Coeli House in PLATTE CITY, MO to celebrate the 15th priestly anniversary of Frs Jorge Diaz (prior at El Paso, TX) and Francis Gallagher (stationed at St. Mary's, KS), who was too ill to attend, and the 10th anniversary of Frs. Patrick Crane (District Bursar), and Carl Sulzen (also at St. Mary's, KS). The festivities consisted in a Solemn High Mass followed by a luncheon.



A shot taken during the Solemn Mass celebrated by Fr. Diaz with Fr. Crane assisting him as deacon and Fr. Sulzen as subdeacon, and Fr. Paul Robinson from St. Mary's (on the left) acting as the master of ceremonies.



The elevation of the Host during the anniversary Mass.



After the Mass, the various priests, brothers, and servers from St. Vincent's (on the right wearing their guild medals) gathered for a picture just outside the chapel.

ALL SAINTS PARTIES

On the Feast of All Saints, November 1, many chapels of the SSPX held All Saints' Day parties as a Catholic alternative to the secular rituals that dominate the American scene, and here we present a few images.

St. Joseph's & Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Colton, CA

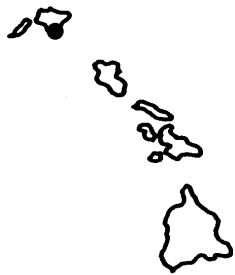


The pastor, Fr. Grieg Gonzales, poses for a picture with his parish saints.

Annunciation Chapel, Ft. Collins, CO



The saints of Ft. Collins consisting of martyrs, confessors, doctors, virgins... indeed a whole line-up of the Church Triumphant can be seen in this image!



HAWAII

Back in June, Our Lady of Lourdes Mission in **HONOLULU, HI** was privileged to host the SSPX's Superior General, Bishop Bernard Fellay for confirmations. Bishop Fellay arrived in Hawaii on June 12th for a four-day stay included a special visit to Kalaupapa (Fr. Damian's Leper Colony at Molokai as previously cited in the November 2008 issue), daily Mass (a treat for the traditional Catholic Hawaiians, who usually receive Mass only once a month) and a conference.



On Saturday, June 14th, Bishop Fellay administered confirmations in the Hokulani Elementary School hall. This photo shows him preaching to the confirmands before giving them the sacrament.



A young man is anointed with sacred chrism signifying the spiritual aid he will receive from the Holy Ghost to help him act as a Soldier of Christ.



The five new Soldiers of Christ posing with Bishop Fellay after the ceremonies.



Bishop Fellay offers Mass in the chapel coordinator's living room converted into a "home chapel."



Bishop Fellay also had the opportunity to visit with the surviving members of the Hawaii Six, whom he had never personally met before. From left to right: Mr. Herb Carlos, Mrs. Louise Santos, Bishop Fellay, and Mr. Chris Morley.



On the day of confirmations, Bishop Fellay was also able to give a conference to the faithful. The next morning, Sunday Mass would be offered here as well, giving the mission a taste of what it would be like to have a permanent church.



DENMARK

We present some International news from Denmark and Sweden, which form part of the SSPX's Scandinavian apostolate which also includes Norway. In fact, this latter country is the first stop on the Mass circuit serviced by a priest from the

Great Britain District. Having flown from London to Oslo on Thursday, the priest celebrates Mass there before taking a flight to Stockholm, Sweden where he celebrates Mass on Friday. The priest then travels by train to Gothenburg where he offers Mass on Sunday afternoon (in both these cases, the Mass takes place in "borrowed" Anglican churches!). On Monday the priest takes a ferry to Frederikshavn, Denmark and is driven to the city of Aalborg where Mass is said that evening. The next morning, after

Mass, the priest is off to Malmö, Sweden to offer Mass later that afternoon. Following Mass he travels to Copenhagen, Denmark where he celebrates Mass on Wednesday morning before finally returning to London. Fortunately for the priest, this exhausting mission schedule is performed only once every three months.

Unfortunately, this schedule does not allow the priest much time for pastoral work with the faithful, although the Aalborg mission (which still has no name!) is fortunate to receive a catechism lesson. This mission was recently graced with the first infant baptism at an SSPX mission in Denmark on May 26th, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storgaard from the village of Trige.

Another noteworthy event for the Scandinavian missions is the annual pilgrimage to Vadstena, Sweden, where the relics of St. Bridget of Sweden are kept. An encouraging note for this apostolate is that three Swedes are presently being trained for the priesthood by the SSPX, of whom two are to be ordained next year. Hopefully, one of these will eventually be assigned to serve the Scandinavian faithful.



The Storgaards (on right) proudly pose with their newly-baptized son, Lukas, along with Fr. Steven Webber (from the United States) and Dr. Peter Wimberly (an Englishman married to a Danish woman who drives the priest from the ferry to Aalborg).

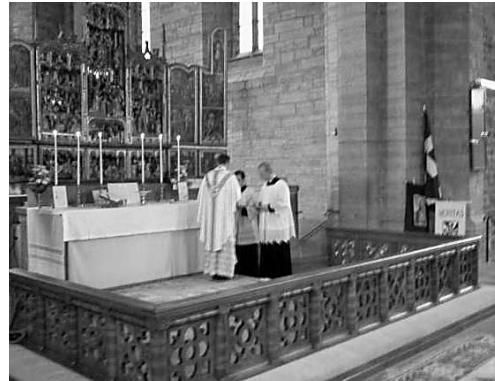


Standing outside the borrowed Anglican church in Stockholm, Bishop Richard Williamson poses with four men who were conditionally confirmed by him on June 7th.

The third-annual, three-day Vadstena Pilgrimage held in May begins in the ruins of the former Alvastra Cistercian Abbey which was destroyed during the Protestant Reformation. The two servers are on each side of the altar shielding the candles against the wind, while the rest of the congregation huddles behind the altar against the elements.



A view of the pilgrims, which included Fr. Webber and two SSPX seminarians. Amongst the Swedish flag and banners (with triple crowns), on the far right a young female Netherlander is obvious from the flag she bears.



A close-up of the St. Bridget's Triptych Altar within the Vadstena Priory Church where Mass is celebrated on the last day of the pilgrimage and...



...where the saint's relics are kept in a beautiful red shrouded casket covered with gold ex-votos from gracious recipients of miraculous interventions granted on her behalf.

Regina Pilgrimages

(accompanied by an SSPX priest)

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MONTHLY INTENTIONS

- January: For the missions and a missionary spirit.
- February: For the sick and suffering; that they may unite themselves to the Cross of Jesus.
- March: For the Sovereign Pontiff and the bishops.

U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE

October 2008

Daily Offering	13,277
Masses	5,660
Sacramental Communion	5,226
Spiritual Communion	11,720
Sacrifices	29,168
Decades of the Rosary	58,154
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	6,434
15 minutes of silent meditation	6,386
Good Example	20,201
Number returned	534

RETREAT SCHEDULE

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MEN: March 9-14, May 11-16, July 20-25, Sept. 21-26, Nov. 9-14

WOMEN: Feb. 9-14, April 13-18, June 22-27, Aug. 10-15, Oct. 12-17, Dec. 14-19

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WOMEN: Feb. 9-14, May 11-16, June 8-13 (Women Teachers), Nov. 16-21

MIXED: Dec. 17-19 Matrimony Retreat (begins 12/16 pm), Dec. 28-Jan 1 Mixed Marian (tentative dates)

Please contact the retreat house in question to ensure availability before making any travel plans

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

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

BISHOP TISSIER DE MALLERAIS

Long Prairie, MN	Feb 3
Crookston, MN	Feb 5
Syracuse, NY	Feb 8
Nicholville, NY	Feb 9
Boston, MA	Feb 12
New Orleans, LA	Feb 13
Kansas City, MO	Feb 15
Mukwonago, WI	Feb 22