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REPORT

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BROTHERS OF THE SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X

Like any other religious vocation, the vocation of the brothers of the Society of St. Pius is based upon the generous desire to follow Our Lord on the road of perfection, particularly through the application of the Evangelical Counsels, summarized in His words: "*if you want to be perfect, sell everything that you possess, give it to the poor and follow Me.*" In the religious life, these Evangelical Counsels are practiced through the three vows of religion: poverty, chastity and obedience. It is these special sanctifying vows that distinguish a lay brother from the ordinary faithful, as well as from non-religious clergy (*i.e.*, those who do not take the vows of religion¹), by entering the *religious state of life* and thereby committing themselves in a unique and intimate manner to become perfect as Christ Himself.

The Society's religious brothers are formed at a novitiate (which for North America is located at St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Winona, MN), with the formation divided into periods of prayer, study and *manualia* (manual work). The period of formation is divided into three years and is under the direction of a novice master (Fr. Phillipe Pazat) and the seminary rector (Fr. Yves le Roux). A layman that applies and is admitted to the brothers' novitiate becomes a postulant (or one who gives *notice* that he would like to be accepted) and lives with the brothers in the religious community, but



Fr. Pfluger is seen here giving one of the 2 hour long retreat conferences, which centered on the spirit of the SSPX, which Archbishop Lefebvre defined simply as the spirit of the Church. Also making a retreat with the brothers was Fr. Denis McDonald, visible on the far right (by the door).

without a habit. In the second year, the postulants become novices and are given the habit, consisting of a black cassock, sash and white collar. Having thrown off the "old man," the novices are also given a new religious name. The ceremony for the novices usually occurs on September 28th, that is, a year before making their first vows of religion (the novices make a promise to follow the vows, but they do not actually make the vows yet). During this first year under vows, the novices remain at the novitiate to complete their

¹ Every cleric of the Roman Church is required to follow these religious virtues in some way (*e.g.*, by living simply and not extravagantly, by practicing celibacy, by obeying their ecclesiastical superior), but not to actually take vows. This is the difference between the secular clergy (*e.g.*, diocesan and priests belonging to the religious congregations or societies, such as the SSPX) and the regular (from the Latin word *regula* or *rule*) clergy (*e.g.*, Benedictines, Augustinians, Carthusians, Franciscans and Dominicans).

We take the opportunity in this issue to highlight the SSPX brothers and the significance of their religious life. Included are images of some recent important annual events that occur for the brothers, specifically, the Brothers' Retreat preached by First Assistant to the Superior General, Fr. Niklaus Pfluger, from September 21-26 at Our Lady of Sorrows Retreat House in Phoenix, AZ. The next day on September 27th, District Superior, Fr. Arnaud Rostand invested a novice with the habit, after which the priests (including Fr. Yves le Roux who came from Winona, MN for the occasion) and brothers left for a northward trip to visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona, which they saw the next day. Having returned to Phoenix, three brothers renewed their vows in front of Fr. LeRoux on the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel (September 29th). After a celebratory banquet in the parish hall, continuing an annual tradition, the brothers played baseball with some of the parish children, despite the extremely hot weather.

formation. Finally in their third year, the novices become full-fledged brothers when they make their first vows of religion on the feast of their particular patron, St. Michael the Archangel (because as the SSPX's *Statutes* state, the brothers are the "*angels*" in the Society's communities), September 29th.

The brothers' prayer life is very similar to the other members of the SSPX with community attendance at Mass, the Divine Office (thrice a day), meditation and the rosary. In place of the obligation of praying the entire Divine Office, the brothers are also specially required to pray 15 decades of the rosary (or even the Stations of the Cross) every day.

The brothers' intellectual formation for the first year consists of attending classes with the seminarians (also in their first year, *i.e.*, the year of spirituality), such as Ascetical and Mystical Theology (catechism on the spiritual life), the Acts of the Magisterium (understanding what the Church teaches about the modern errors), and Latin (which the brothers may continue throughout their intellectual formation if they have the aptitude; in fact, some of the brothers become Latin teachers for our schools). The brothers also have a special class about the SSPX *Statutes* and the specific rules for the brothers. During the second year the brothers attend classes on Sacred Scripture, the significance and practice of the religious vows, and they learn how to teach catechism. In the third year, the brothers receive some trade formation if they do not have any prior experience or education, and this formation will depend upon their talents and the Society's needs. But as a matter

of course, the brothers learn the duties of sacristan and cook, two important tasks needed in all of the Society's houses. During their three formative years the brothers also learn to serve in the various liturgical functions and how to sing Gregorian chant, and if they show talent they can become a schola member at the seminary, or even play the organ.

The manual formation and training of the brothers will depend mostly upon their talents and are determined by the various needs of the Society. Currently at the Winona seminary, one of the brothers is in charge of making the large priests' hosts with beautifully-impressed designs, which are available for sale to our chapels. A specific advantage to this apostolate is that the purity of the matter (water and wheat flour) used to make the hosts can be ensured. It is hoped that one day, the brothers will be able to produce small hosts too. At the SSPX's seminary in Flavigny, France, one brother serves as a tailor making cassocks, while at our seminary in Zaitzkofen, Germany, a full carpentry woodshop produces quality church furniture, such as pews and altars.

Otherwise during their formation the brothers live, work and pray together with the seminarians, as there is not a specific building for them. The advantage of this situation is twofold: it allows the brothers to become acquainted with the future priests of the SSPX, while the seminarians gain a better understanding and appreciation of the brothers' religious life, which serves as an edifying example and encouragement for the Society's priests. In addition to the conduciveness of the seminary's calm and stability,



The brothers attending a holy hour with Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament in the retreat center's beautiful chapel.



Kneeling before the altar and holding his cassock and sash, postulant Mr. Christopher Tomaszycski hears Fr. Rostand's admonition. Flanking Father on the left is Fr. Trevor Burfitt (the Phoenix prior), and on the right, Fr. Edouard Fesquet (resident at Phoenix).



The brothers and priests eat in silence while Br. Alphonsus (stationed at Phoenix) reads a spiritual work as "food for thought."



Kneeling in front of the celebrant, Fr. le Roux (out of sight), from left to right, Brs. Leonard, Matthew, Rene, and Benedict renew their religious vows during the Solemn Mass offered in honor of St. Michael the Archangel.

Newly vested in his black cassock, novice Br. Dominic Savio promises to observe the vows of religion and the SSPX's rules for one year.

another advantage is the availability of several priests (other than the novice master and rector) to choose as a confessor and spiritual director, all of which are important for the religious formation.

The vocation of a religious brother is open to wide range of men. The only requirement is the minimal canonical age of 18 years old and there is no maximum age. As with any other religious congregation, certain minimum physical, mental and moral requirements are also necessary. However, the most important quality needed is docility: docility to the grace of God, to be formed by the rules and superiors, and to accept and support the common religious life. The most common obstacles in fulfilling a religious vocation though can be found in the Gospel's example of the rich young man: the attachment to material goods and one's own will. The modern world constantly promotes these attachments and even considers them as a necessary development of personality. This leads to men not recognizing and fulfilling their vocation in life, for St. John Bosco says that one out of every three men has a vocation, but unfortunately, though many are called, few respond to follow entirely God's will by a total consecration of oneself.

We hope through this brief explanation of the brotherhood in the Society of St. Pius X, that many men, sensing a religious vocation, will generously offer to wholly consecrate themselves to Christ, thereby sanctifying their souls while assisting intimately in the apostolate of the priesthood for the salvation of souls.



The sacred and inferior ministers of the Solemn Mass pose for a picture with the brothers after the ceremonies.



A view of the banquet that took place after the renewal of vows.



Seated at the head table during the banquet are from left to right, Frs. Fesquet, le Roux, Rostand, Burfitt and Thomas Scott (resident at Phoenix).

INTERESTED IN PURSUING A RELIGIOUS VOCATION?

If you have a desire to devote your life completely to Christ, you might want to consider applying for the brothers' novitiate. Here are the steps to take:

1. Contact the pastor at your SSPX chapel and request an application.
2. Fill it out and send the application to the District Superior.
3. It is also recommended to contact the seminary and make a short visit; this will allow the brothers' novitiate's superiors to become acquainted with you and even assist you in discerning your vocation.

DETERMINING A RELIGIOUS VOCATION

There are usually three accompanying signs:

1. A desire to devote one's life completely to Christ's service.
2. Acceptance by the superiors of an application to the novitiate.
3. The superiors' agreement that one has the right disposition.

WHO GOES FIRST?

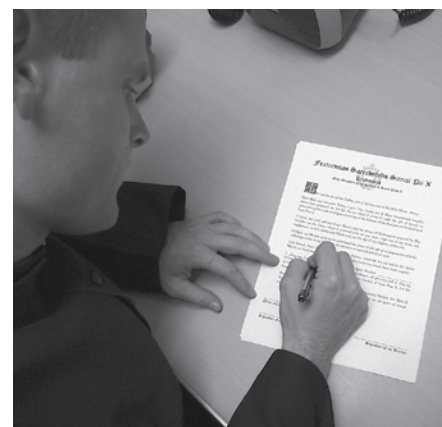
In the SSPX's order of hierarchy, brothers who have taken first vows come after the subdeacons, the novices before the first-year seminarians (spirituality) and the postulants after the spirituality year seminarians.

HOW DOES AN SSPX BROTHER GET HIS NAME?

Towards the end of their first year of formation, the postulant requests permission from the Superior General to begin his novitiate, simultaneously proposing three saints' names. Upon accepting the postulant's request, the Superior General informs him of the religious name he will take as a novice. As with changing the habit (or type of clothes worn, from secular to religious), the name change externally expresses the abandonment of the spirit of the world and of belonging to the religious life, thereupon referred to as a mark of respect as "Brother" (in Christ).

WANT TO READ MORE ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF A BROTHER'S VOCATION?

See the BROTHERS NOVITIATE link or Fr. Yves LeRoux's September 2009 Rector's *Letter to Friends and Benefactors* on the seminary's website: www.stas.org.



Of course, it's not over until the ink is on the paper! Here Br. Leonard signs his affirmation to renewing his vows of religion as an SSPX brother.

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District Superior

J.M.J.
NOVEMBER 1, 2009

Dear friends and benefactors,

We have just celebrated the Feast of Christ the King; an occasion to honor Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of Kings, and also to renew our desire and will to restore everything in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

The dogma that Our Lord Jesus Christ is King, not only of individuals but also of nations, is one of the principal dogmas denied in modern society and even in the Catholic Church today. The new notion of Religious Liberty taught by Vatican II is incompatible with the social Reign of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Pope Pius IX in *Quanta Cura* reminds us that the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ must be understood to extend not only over individual men, but also over nations, peoples and sovereigns. In other words, it is a political and social Kingship as well as, of course, a spiritual one. This doctrine is wonderfully expressed in the Vespers hymn of the Feast of Christ the King: “*May the rulers of the world publicly honor and extol Thee; May the laws express Thine order and the arts reflect Thy beauty.*” The social Kingship of Christ over temporal society could not be better summarized!

The rulers and heads of state, the laws themselves, those who teach them or judge them, even the arts — all must be submitted to Jesus Christ, “*Prince of the ages, King of nations, and only Master of man’s soul and heart.*”

The apostasy of nations, an undeniable reality of today’s world, does not change Catholic doctrine, and must not keep us from desiring and working toward the restoration of the Kingship of Christ.

But what to do? The apostasy is everywhere, liberal ideas permeate all cultures, even within the Catholic Church, and the Masonic — anti-Christian — foundation of our modern world is so obvious... It is easy to become discouraged — but we should not!

The first thing for us to do is to lead a Catholic life. This means a life of prayer, asking God that His “*will be done on earth as it is in Heaven,*” asking that all men, ourselves first, submit themselves to God’s will and His Commandments, as do all the saints in Heaven; begging that the rights of God be respected in their every aspect, by all men and all nations.

The first step of Catholic Action for the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ will always be our own sanctification. This means leading a Catholic life in public as well as in private; living not only our family life, but also our professional

life according to Catholic principles. It is a matter of being witnesses to Jesus Christ in a world that denies His Divine rights, of giving the example of a holy life in the midst of a sinful world, of being faithful to our duties of state...

The second necessary action for the restoration of the Kingship of Christ is our intellectual formation. Today more than ever it is absolutely vital to study Catholic principles and the Social doctrine of the Catholic Church as defined by the popes. It is nearly impossible to remain faithful without understanding the roots of the evil today, the causes of liberality in the world. This knowledge and understanding must come before any action.

I cannot but encourage you to read again and again *They Have Uncrowned Him* (Angelus Press), a masterpiece written by Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre. It is an antidote against the Liberal ideas that have been spread for centuries, written for “*the purpose of keeping and protecting the Catholic Faith from the plague of Liberalism,*” as the Archbishop explains in the book’s Preface. For the Society of St. Pius X, this book has always been and continues to be, in these matters of Social Doctrine, not only a way to know the teaching of the popes especially from Leo XIII to Pius XII, but also a way of action, a direction given to the priests and laity to follow.

Following this indispensable formation, remains the duty to look for and to do any good possible to maintain what is still in place, or to restore what is gone.

To maintain and protect whatever good still exists in our society is a general duty for every Catholic. We are obliged to do whatever is possible, according to our own capabilities, to protect and support any remnants of truth, good, and even beauty of this world — whatever can be salvaged!

An example of this is the Catholic school; while we can still operate them, it is our duty to keep them in existence. Another example is a negative one: it is our duty to block as much as possible any laws that are opposed to Catholic principles, laws permitting abortion, euthanasia, etc.

A certain social presence, whenever possible, is another important means of Catholic Action. Why do Catholics so often remain silent about what is going on about them? The various professions should make an effort to build ties between the Catholics in their particular field. Doctors and other health professionals, for instance, should unite in order to defend the Catholic principles involved in the

medical field. Lawyers and other legal professionals should work together on any possible action to defend the rights of God and of the Catholic Church; businessmen should work together to assist in providing the needs of the Church, and so forth.

To conclude this letter, let me quote our dear founder Archbishop Lefebvre:

What are we to do in the face of this impious explosion of hatred for God and contempt for all that is most sacred in the human person? First, we must avenge the honor of God by leading a more intensely Christian life. Next, we must make reparation for the sins of the godless by a life of penance. Finally, we must strive with all our might

to establish the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ in civil society and in family life.... *Pastoral Letters of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre*, p. 9 (Angelus Press)

With my prayers and blessing,

In the Immaculate Heart of Mary,



Fr. Arnaud Rostand

ACCEPTING MASS STIPENDS

The USA District Office is presently collecting Mass stipends for priests in need. The suggested donation is \$15.00 per Mass. NB: we cannot receive stipends for Gregorian Masses (e.g., 30 consecutive Requiem Masses).

Checks should be made out to the SSPX and sent to:

Rev. Fr. Joseph Dreher, District Secretary

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Please ensure to include a separate note outlining the Mass intention.

In Memoriam

American priest, Fr. John Peek, passed away in his room on the morning of September 7th at Queen of Angels Church in Dickinson, Texas; he had been experiencing some health problems for some time. Fr. Peek was born in 1951 at Griffen, Georgia and raised a Protestant. He studied philosophy at the Georgia State University thereby acquiring an affinity for truth and beauty which eventually led to his Catholic conversion and reception into the Church in 1974. However, it took him another twelve years and an Ignatian Retreat to consider pursuing a priestly vocation. He entered the Winona seminary in 1990 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1996. For personal reasons Fr. Peek left the SSPX for a few years, but thankfully he returned to his priestly family about a year ago. According to his wishes, he was buried next to his parents at Oak Hill Cemetery in Griffin after the burial Mass offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, September 14th.



Fr. John Peek lies in state in front of the Communion rail at Queen of Angels Church.



Fr. Arnaud Rostand (District Superior) elevates the Precious Blood to Almighty God during the Solemn Requiem Mass offered for the repose of Fr. Peek's soul.

The *Libera me* is chanted during the Absolution of the Body.



FIRST ASSISTANT'S VISIT

The First Assistant to the Superior General, Fr. Niklaus Pfluger, paid a visit to the United States District in mid-September during which he traveled to Post Falls, ID, then to Olivet, IL and finally to Phoenix, AZ to preach the aforementioned Brothers' Retreat (*cf.* the headliner article).

OLIVET (GEORGETOWN), IL

From Post Falls, ID, Fr. Pfluger flew to the Midwest to Notre Dame de La Salette Boys Academy to bless the newly completed Our Lady of Victories Academic building on September 19th. The new building contains classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, and a library, allowing the use of the once-overcrowded St. Joseph's Hall for just residential purposes. After blessing the building, a Solemn Mass was offered in the academy's chapel followed by a procession in honor of Our Lady which ended with the entire academy and all present making a consecration to the Immaculate Heart. Then a banquet was held during which Fr. Rostand gave a short talk on the merits of Catholic education and how best to take advantage of them. Also during the dinner, Fr. McMahon presented to Fr. Pfluger on behalf of the academy a reproduction of Murillo's "Christ on the Cross" in appreciation for his participation in the important event for the academy.



Shown here is the nearly completed building.



Upon entering the building, Fr. Pfluger blesses a crucifix for the main hall.



Having processed to the new building from the chapel, Fr. Pfluger proceeds to bless the front steps and main entrance, assisted by Fr. Arnaud Rostand (District Superior, out of view on the left) and Fr. Michael McMahon (Headmaster, on the right).



A view of the elegant rotunda that intersects the center of the main hall.



After the blessing the new academy building, all process back to the chapel for the Solemn Mass. Here they pass a statue of St. Anthony of Padua (the Hammer of Heretics) situated on campus.



During the Mass, Fr. Pfluger preaches a sermon on the fundamental reasons of education.



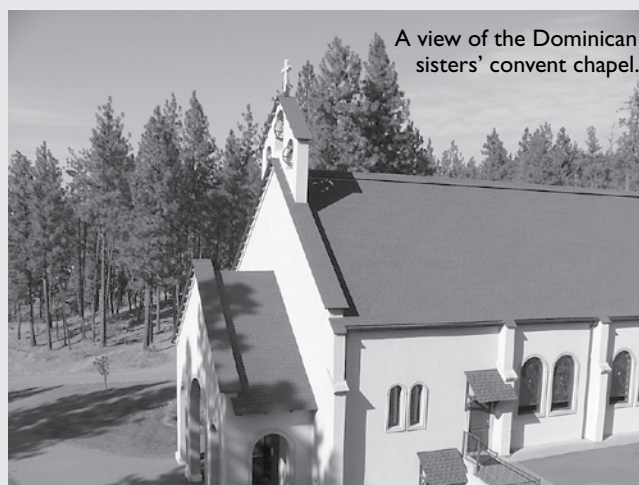
Fr. Pfluger admires the picture of "Christ on the Cross," just presented to him by the academy.

POST FALLS, ID

For three days from September 14-17, Fr. Pfluger visited the teaching Dominican Sisters at St. Dominic's School in POST FALLS, ID. While visiting the girls' boarding school campus, he gave a conference to the young ladies in 10th-12th grades about discerning, finding and doing the will of God. On September 15th, the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, he celebrated a sung Mass and gave a conference to the religious community.



Fr. Pfluger is seen here giving a conference to the upper grades.



A view of the Dominican sisters' convent chapel.



The First Assistant's visit allowed him to become acquainted with the Dominican sisters and lay teachers at the girls' school.

USA DISTRICT ACTIVITIES OF

Here we highlight some Eucharistic Crusade activities that have been held recently in the United States District

Mandan, ND

On July 6th and 20th, the Eucharistic Crusade chapter at St. Michael's Church in Mandan (Bismarck), ND gave performances of a play titled "The Mottoes." The title points to the saints' lives portrayed which each illustrated the four mottoes of the Crusaders: Prayer (St. Benedict), Communion (St. Pius X), Sacrifice (Our Lady of Fatima and the three children) and Apostolate (St. John Bosco). These mottoes were exemplified by their representative saints through a clever split-stage presentation. On the left-side, a priest holds a conference on the mottoes, while after teaching one of the mottoes and giving a saint's example for it, a curtain on the right-side opened to reveal the motto being acted out through the saint's example. The play was concluded with a tuneful rendition of the song *I am a Crusader*.

Here the split-stage arrangement can be seen used for the "Mottoes" play. On the left side is St. Benedict exercising prayer through his Rule of *Ora et Labora*.



Our Lady of Fatima and Jacinta, Francisco and Lucy demonstrate Sacrifice.



Pope St. Pius X and Communion.



The cast sings *I am a Crusader*.



St. John Bosco demonstrates Apostolate.

Eucharistic Crusaders

Phoenix, AZ

Also earlier this year on February 2, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Our Lady of Sorrows Church held its annual Eucharistic Crusade ceremony which saw the promotion of three children to the highest rank: one boy as a knight and two girls as handmaids.



A view of some the Crusaders processing to Mass holding candles.

A group shot of the Phoenix, AZ Eucharistic Crusade chapter in front of chapel complex entrance sign.



Fr. Trevor Burfitt, the pastor, ceremonially knights a boy with a sword. In the background on the right a server holds a wooden sword which will be given to the knight.



KCMO Projects

During the Spring of this year, the Crusader chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul Church in **KANSAS CITY, MO**, Fr. Samuel Waters (formerly a military chaplain and of the Philadelphia archdiocese), kept the Crusaders active with various service projects at the nearby Franciscan Sisters Convent of Christ the King. The boys planted 20 poplar trees, while the girls painted door jams and primed a hallway. The young Crusaders' worked for an hour and a half and their accomplishments not only exceeded all expectations, but their good spirit very much impressed the grateful sisters.



On the field of the convent's property, Fr. Waters teaches a boy how to dig a hole for planting a tree.



After the popular tree has been planted the boys replace the soil around it.



A view of the boys digging a line of tree planting holes. In the background is the convent prioress Sister Mary Joseph.



Here mother and daughter together paint a ceiling.

Inside the convent, under the supervision of the sisters, the girls paint.

GERMAN CULTURAL DAY AT DICKINSON, TX IN HONOR OF ST. BONIFACE

In honor of St. Boniface, patron of Germany, Queen of Angels Academy held a German Cultural Festival on June 5, the last day of school. After the High Mass offered in St. Boniface's honor, a celebration was held in the parish hall complete with German decorations, food, music and dances.

This spinning dance is called the *Kruez Konig* (King's Cross), a Bavarian youth folk dance which includes the stronger boys spinning the girls through the air.



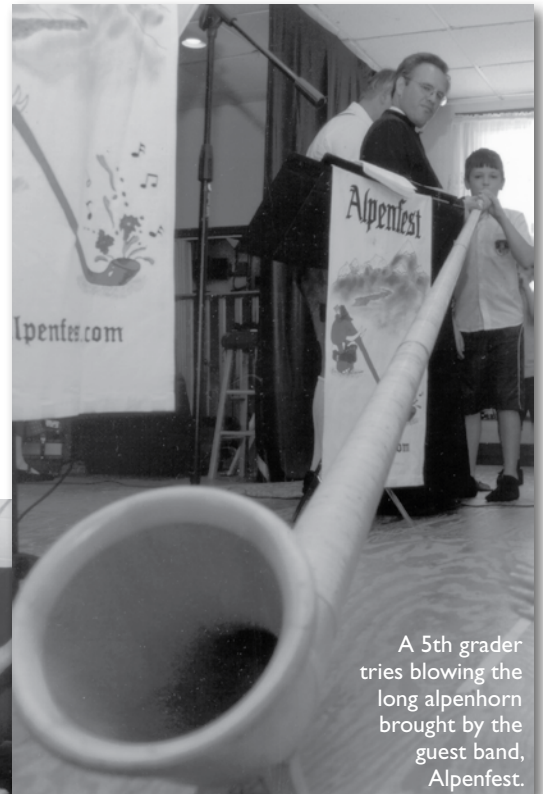
Here some of the students dance the *Jager Quadrille* (Hunter's Quadrille), a folk dance that originated at Ammerland in northern Germany.



Br. Gregory tries his hand at the *Sip Simeon*, a sit-down dance that was brought to Germany from Hungary.



Some of the boys demonstrate the well-known German knee-slapping dance.



A 5th grader tries blowing the long alpenhorn brought by the guest band, Alpenfest.

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MARCH 2-12, 2010

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HOLY YEAR AT SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

AUGUST 9-18, 2010

Gain the Plenary Indulgence attached to entering through the Holy Door of the Cathedral of Santiago, the resting place of the Holy Apostle, St. James the Greater. 10-day pilgrimage includes: Valencia-Zaragoza, Limpas, Covadonga, Oviedo, Santiago, Fatima, Santarem, Lisbon and O'Ceireiro. All included, 3 meals a day, bottle water and wine, 3 & 4 star hotels, taxes, tipping, \$3490.00 pp with airfare from Newark.

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ROSARY CRUSADE NATIONAL TALLY

The District Office will be publishing a running tally of the rosaries said throughout the USA for the intentions of the Rosary Crusade. The monthly totals below are based on the tallies turned in by the chapels and individuals who do not attend an SSPX chapel.

July: 364,147 (turned in so far)

Aug: 375,956 (turned in so far)

Sept: 354,030 (turned in so far)

Grand Total: 1,710,733

NB: based upon the number of tally booklets distributed amongst the SSPX's chapels, the USA District should potentially be reciting almost 300,000 rosaries per month for this crucial apostolate.

*Please help us to storm Heaven with
prayers for the Consecration of Russia
to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.*



EUCCHARISTIC CRUSADE

MONTHLY INTENTIONS

November: That God may grant final perseverance and a good death to the dying.

December: That the spiritual retreats may sanctify many souls.

U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE

July 2009

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| Daily Offering | 12,338 |
| Masses | 4,421 |
| Sacramental Communion | 4,001 |
| Spiritual Communion | 8,632 |
| Sacrifices | 30,658 |
| Decades of the Rosary | 57,199 |
| Visits to the Blessed Sacrament | 3,244 |
| 15 minutes of silent meditation | 3,886 |
| Good Example | 19,326 |
| Number returned | 457 |



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Applications for 2010-2011 Academic Year

**La Salette has opened admissions
for incoming *freshmen*.**

Please contact the Academy office in order to receive an application for your son along with further instructions.

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RETREAT SCHEDULE

ST. IGNATIUS RETREAT HOUSE
209 Tackora Trail, Ridgefield, CT 06877
(203) 431-0201

MEN: Jan. 18-23, Mar. 8-13, May 17-22, July 12-17,
 Sept. 13-18, Nov. 15-20

WOMEN: Dec. 14-19, Feb. 15-20, Apr. 19-24, June 21-26,
 Aug. 9-14, Oct. 11-16, Dec. 13-18

OUR LADY OF SORROWS RETREAT CENTER
750 E. Baseline Road, Phoenix, AZ 85042
(602) 268-7673

MEN:

WOMEN:

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

ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA RETREAT CENTER
19101 Bear Creek Road, Los Gatos, CA 95033
(408) 354-7703

MEN: Jan. 4-9, Feb. 15-20, Mar. 22-27, Apr. 26-May 1,
 Aug. 30-Sept. 4, Oct. 11-16, Dec. 16-19 (Weekend)

WOMEN: Jan. 25-30, Mar. 8-13, Apr. 12-17, May 24-29,
 Aug. 9-14, Sept. 20-25, Nov. 1-6, Dec. 2-5 (Weekend)

THIRD ORDER: Nov. 15-20

TEACHER'S RETREAT: June 7-12

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

Regina Pilgrimages

(accompanied by an SSPX priest)

THE HOLY SHROUD OF TURIN & SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

APRIL 15-26, 2010

Don't miss this unique opportunity to venerate the Holy Shroud (usually exposed every 25 years) and to visit Santiago de Compostela during its Jubilee Year to gain a plenary indulgence (the next Jubilee Year will be in 2021). Visit Turin, Laus, Lourdes, Carcassonne, Burgos, Oviedo, Santiago de Compostela, Covadonga, Fatima, and more!
 Price: \$2,695 pp with air from New York (plus \$300 of air taxes)

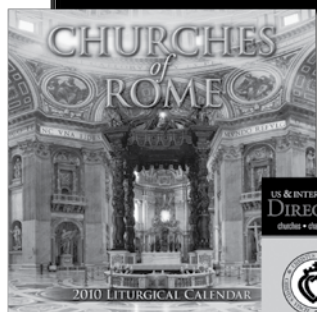
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