

# Regina Coeli

## REPORT

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# A NEW PRIORY IN DENVER



(Top) The SSPX's new Denver priory, which is a mile and half from the church. (Right) The priests stationed at the Denver priory; from left to right: Frs. Rutledge, McDonald (the prior) and Boyle. (Far right) St. Isidore the Farmer Church rises picturesquely from the mountain plain just east of Denver.



Part of the normal routine in the life of any religious congregation is the annual list of transfers of personnel throughout its provinces or districts, and even the opening, merging or closing of its institutions, such as priories, chapels and schools. The Society of St. Pius X is itself not exempt from such changes, which are effective as of August 15th of every year. During this particular year of 2009, a new priory was established at St. Isidore's Church in **WATKINS (DENVER), CO.**

Because the SSPX is a priestly society of common life, one of the most important aspects of this secular religious congregation is to have its priestly and religious members live in community for mutual spiritual support. Since the SSPX usually requires that a priory have at least three priests in residence, there has seldom

been the opportunity to establish a new priory in the United States during the past few years since the positive growth of Catholic Tradition has required the district to continue placing additional priests in existing priories. However, the large number of new priests ordained previously in June (*cf.* the August issue) has made it possible to found another priory. The practical advantage of this is several-fold, as the new priory will enable the SSPX to dedicate its full-time attention to another chapel and more efficiently manage five weekend mission chapels. This in turn relieves other priests of the burden of ministering to more than one chapel over a weekend, again allowing better concentration of pastoral duties throughout the district.

The three priests stationed at the new Denver priory are Fr. Denis McDonald, who is the prior and the new pastor of St.

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Isidore's, newly-ordained Fr. Richard Boyle (who services the North and South Dakota missions on the weekends) and newly-ordained Fr. Patrick Rutledge (who services the St. Paul, MN mission).

The SSPX's mission of St. Isidore's had its roots in 1983, first being established under the title of Our Lady Help of Christians Chapel and serviced by Fr. Hector Bolduc from Queen of Angels Church in Dickinson, TX, then the seat of the Southwest District Headquarters. Mass was first offered in a family home, but quickly moved to a storefront converted into a chapel in Lakewood, until it outgrew this space in 1993; the chapel then moved to a small building in Denver. In 1999, the chapel's growth required a larger building, but this time, through a generous land offer and donations, a beautiful Romanesque church was constructed of brick and stone in nearby Watkins. This church was consecrated by Bishop Bernard Fellay on August 18, 2001.

The academy (still titled Our Lady Help of Christians) had its roots in the non-SSPX Colorado Marian Academy which was founded in 1985. In February 1995, the SSPX took over running the school and the title was changed to its present name. Presently the academy (which has 60 students in grades Kindergarten through 12th) is located in the VFW building in Bennett, about 10 miles east of the church, while the approval for construction of a new school building is pending.



The Romanesque interior of St. Isidore's Church which can seat 600 faithful though presently there are only about 325 parishioners.



The well-appointed priory kitchen.



The priory's two-story living room (decorated for Christmas) which includes a cozy fireplace and a nice exterior view.



The VFW hall where Our Lady Help of Christians Academy is presently located.

The faculty and students of Our Lady Help of Christians Academy, an indication of the future growth that can be expected at the Denver chapel.



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**OCTOBER 1, 2009**

Dear friends and benefactors,

The month of October is dedicated to the Holy Rosary — an occasion, especially this year with the Rosary Crusade, to redouble our prayers and sacrifices.

I am sure that it is not necessary to point out the power of the Holy Rosary; we have all seen with our previous crusades, the effects of praying the Rosary generously. It is by itself so powerful that we can by it obtain anything from God. The Rosary is, after the Holy Mass, one of the most beautiful and efficacious forms of prayer.

One aspect of the Holy Rosary on which we cannot place enough emphasis is the contemplation of the mysteries of salvation. The Holy Rosary is, indeed, a true school of meditation or contemplation on Our Lord Jesus Christ. In fact, to avoid a certain routine in our prayers, to fight against all sorts of distractions, we are given the diverse aspects of the life of Our Savior; and the more we focus our minds on contemplating these mysteries, the more meritorious and efficacious our prayers become. Thus, it becomes easier to distance ourselves from our daily worries and to remain united with Our Lord and His Blessed Mother.

The first reason then, why we should avail ourselves of the fifteen Mysteries of the Holy Rosary is in order to pray with more attention and fewer distractions.

The meditation that should accompany our daily Rosaries is also a way to greater understanding of Our Savior's mysteries. We meditate upon the Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glorious Mysteries in order to focus on and mentally picture the various aspects of our salvation. The Joyful Mysteries show us the mystery of the Incarnation. The Sorrowful remind us of the mystery of Redemption. And, of course, the Glorious Mysteries cause us to contemplate Eternal Life — the singular goal of our lives.

In every Mystery, therefore, we have an act of faith in the various aspects of our Catholic Faith, seen directly in the life of Our Lord and Savior.

By making a sincere effort to meditate upon the Holy Rosary, our prayer life is purified, even elevated, little by little to a higher form of praying. We move from vocal prayer — prayer whereby we merely repeat the words — to an interior prayer, and a deeper union with God through contemplation.

And finally, the Holy Rosary is a form of prayer that helps us to imitate Our Lord Jesus Christ and His Blessed Mother. They are our models, the ones we should always have in mind to imitate at all times, and at all cost.

The mysteries of the Holy Rosary help us to contemplate Their life, in order that we may apply Their example to our own life: To be with Our Lord in His Passion when we suffer, to imitate His patience when we are irritated, to practice His charity towards everyone, and to rejoice with the Blessed Virgin Mary when God blesses us with joy and peace in our lives, to hope for the heavenly rewards and therefore accept the crosses of today.


The Rosary is also most practical; we can apply it to all circumstances of our lives. It is a school of virtues. Let us revive our devotion and our practice of praying the Holy Rosary, convinced of its power, not only as a prayer of petition or way of obtaining our necessities, but also and more importantly, as a prayer of sanctification.

The Rosary Crusade begun in May for the consecration of Russia to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, must include also a personal effort. It must be a way of looking for a greater holiness, a new infusion of graces for our families, our parishes, our schools.

Let us not fall into routine or lukewarmness in this Rosary Crusade, but let us pray with great fervor for the triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

With my prayers and blessing,

In the Immaculate Heart of Mary



Fr. Arnaud Rostand

# THE SONG AT THE SCAFF

For three consecutive days, May 7-9, the 7th through 12th grade students at Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy in OAK GROVE (ST. PAUL), MN presented a spectacular rendition of Gertrud von le Fort's Catholic historical novel, *The Song at the Scaffold*.

*The Song at the Scaffold* is set in France during the time of the French Revolution, exalted today as the birth of freedom, though in fact it was diabolical in its principles and its destructive and bloody consequences. Based on the true story of the sixteen Carmelite Martyrs of Compiègne (who Pope St. Pius X beatified in 1904), the novel depicted these nuns who offered their lives to end the Reign of Terror. On July 17, 1794, these nuns were tried, convicted, and summarily executed. Undoubtedly through their martyrdom, the Reign of Terror came to end just ten days later with the execution of its mastermind, Robespierre.

The story revolves around a young girl, Blanche de la Force, who is good-hearted and generous, but afflicted by a deep and mortal fear. She enters the Carmelite convent of Compiègne, and it is questioned whether she will be allowed to stay, given her weakness. Eventually though her fear is recognized as a sharing of Christ's own fear during His Agony in the Garden, which she offers for France suffering in the throes of terror.



The cast of *Song at the Scaffold* pose for a group photo.

Having been given the name of Sr. Jesus in the Garden of the Agony, she comes to understand her calling and strives valiantly to be "*loyal to fear*" and carry her cross of fear. Nonetheless, her weakness sometimes gets the best of her, even causing her to break humanly, which leads her to panic and flee the convent whence she is numbly swept away by the revolutionary mob. Though tragedy follows upon tragedy, in the end, Blanche uses the strength given her to die a martyrdom more glorious than that of her sisters.

The story's moral then is that we come to understand that God can and does use our weaknesses as a means to grace and merit. And no matter what our natural strengths may be, we are utterly unable of ourselves to meet and conquer the trials of life and soul, though God can and will provide the strength to conquer in the end, so long as we strive to be loyal to His will for us.



Blanche, now Sr. Jesus in the Garden of His Agony, panics during her interrogation by a Revolutionary official during the "investigation", while Sr. Marie looks on disapprovingly.

Reverend Mother (center with hands open) reassures her Carmelite nuns, who are concerned because the Revolutionaries have entered the cloister to "investigate."



# FOLD

Sr. Blanche is devastated at having dropped the Infant King and causing him to lose his head, a premonition of what was to come for the Carmelites.



Sr. Marie (center) discourages her young novices from making the consecration to martyrdom if they are not sure to be strong enough to follow through. Note the lay clothes, as the Revolutionary Republic had now forbidden the wearing of religious garb.

The young female students here chillingly re-enact the revolutionaries about their bloody work!



Having fled the convent but fallen into the hands of the revolutionary mob, Blanche is forced to pose as the "goddess of reason" during the celebration of the French Revolution's victory.



Sr. Marie tries to convince Blanche to flee with her to safety. Blanche refuses, as she is determined to remain "loyal to fear."



Young Sr. Constance, having just made her first vows at the foot of the scaffold, goes to her martyrdom.



Reverend Mother blesses a sister who has just requested permission to die at the scaffold.

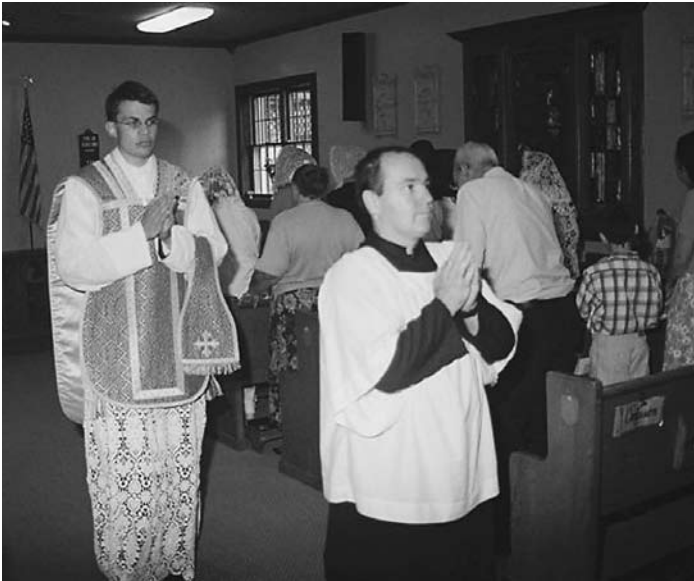


Here Blanche is seen singing the *Veni Creator* at the site where the Carmelites were martyred, before she herself is martyred.

# FIRST MASSES OF NEW *ALTER CHRISTI*

A series of First Masses celebrated by the newly-ordained priests following the June 19th ordination ceremony (*cf.* the August issue). Here we present some images of a few of the First Masses that took place in the United States District.

## ST. LAWRENCE CHAPEL, SOUTH WINDSOR (HARTFORD), CT



To the delight of the small mission, South Dakota native Fr. Daniel Muscha offered a High Mass for the parish on Sunday, July 26th. Here he is seen recessing out of the chapel after celebrating the Holy Sacrifice.

## ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHAPEL, MEXICO, MO



On Sunday, June 28, Fr. Timothy Sick offered a High Mass in the chapel where he often served as an acolyte, with Fr. Michael McMahon from LaSalette Academy (seen on the right in cope) as his assistant priest.

## CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH, EDMONDS (SEATTLE), WA



Fr. Patrick McBride celebrated one of his First Masses at his original home chapel on Sunday, July 12th, assisted at the altar during the High Mass by the former pastor, Fr. Mark Stafki (on the far left).

## STS. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH, ALBUQUERQUE, NM



Benedictine Fr. Raphael is seen here distributing Holy Communion during the First Mass he offered with his superior, Fr. Cyprian, the prior of Our Lady of Guadalupe Monastery in Silver City, NM, as his assistant priest.



## Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Lackawanna (Buffalo), NY

The mission was doubly pleased to host Dominican Fr. Raphael; not only did he celebrate one of his First Masses there, but he offered it according to the Dominican Rite (an older form of the Roman Mass)! From left to right is Br. Terence, OP (holding the thurible), Fr. Dominique Marie, OP (the assistant priest), the celebrant, and SSPX priests, Frs. Richard Boyle (as deacon) and Hugues Bergez (as subdeacon). Note that the sacred ministers seated at the sedilla are arranged in hierarchical order with the superior closest to the altar; a Dominican Rite feature.

### Volunteers Exposed to Asbestos at Notre Dame de LaSalette Boys Academy

The Illinois Department of Public Health has provided the following to the Society to notify volunteers who worked at the Notre Dame de LaSalette Boys Academy in Olivet, Illinois in preparation for its opening in September 2005.

In August of 2004, a demolition and renovation project was undertaken at Notre Dame De LaSalette Boys Academy located in Olivet, Illinois near Danville, Illinois. This project involved volunteers solicited by the Society of St. Pius X.

During this project asbestos containing materials such as pipe insulation and asbestos backed linoleum were disturbed. Subsequently, proper procedures for removing these asbestos containing materials and proper measures to protect the persons who disturbed the asbestos containing materials were not followed. Volunteers working at this site were likely to have received some exposure to asbestos fibers while removing these materials. There is no known safe level of asbestos exposure.

If you were a volunteer that worked on this project, please contact Justin DeWit at the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Environmental Health, Asbestos Program, 525 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, Illinois 62761 or telephone number (217) 782-3517, for the hearing impaired only TTY# 800/547-0466.

Additional information can also be found on the Society's website ([www.sspcx.org](http://www.sspcx.org)) via the **MEDICAL INFORMATION** link in the middle of the left navigational bar.

### Answers to the questions on how asbestos affects your health

1. What is asbestos?

Asbestos is a group of natural minerals that occur as masses of long, silky fibers. Asbestos is nonflammable and is resistant to heat, corrosion and chemicals. Asbestos may break into a dust of tiny fibers that can float into the air and be inhaled or swallowed.

2. Where can asbestos be found?

Asbestos was once extensively used by the construction industry as insulation. It was also used in a variety of consumer products. Asbestos may be found in ceilings, wall and pipe coverings, floor tiles, patching and coating materials and a wide variety of cement and wall boards. Asbestos has also been used in household appliances such as toasters, ovens and heating and cooling systems. Normally, these materials do not present a concern. They become a hazard only when they are damaged and release fibers into the air.

3. What are the health effects of asbestos?

Major health problems associated with asbestos exposure are:

- Lung cancer
- Asbestosis (a noncancerous lung disease)
- Mesothelioma (a cancer of the chest and abdominal lining)

Some medical studies have suggested that exposure to asbestos is also responsible for some cancers of internal organs including esophagus, larynx, oral cavity, stomach, colon and kidney.

4. What is the relationship between asbestos exposure and cigarette smoking?

Asbestos exposure and cigarette smoking together greatly increase the risk for lung cancer more than the risk of cancer produced either by smoking or by working with asbestos alone.

5. Are there any federal or state requirements for asbestos removal?

Yes. The Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois EPA and other similar governmental agencies regulate asbestos removal projects and demolition and renovation projects that could involve asbestos. The regulations apply to asbestos professionals and owners of all kinds of buildings except homeowners and owners of apartment buildings of four or fewer units. However, other agencies such as OSHA Occupational Safety and Health Administration (worker safety) also regulate asbestos activities.

For more information, please go to [www.epa.gov/asbestos](http://www.epa.gov/asbestos).

# HOLY FAMILY ADULT CARE HOME

The world's present-day attitude towards the elderly (especially those who are disabled or in need of special care) is that they have outlived their "quality of life" and thereby can no longer meaningfully contribute to society. The result of this false notion leads to viewing the elderly as mere "excess population" and in need of euthanizing, rather than recognizing them as not only links to our past, but also reservoirs of wisdom and experience from who the present and future generations can greatly benefit (*cf.* the April 1995 issue of *The Angelus* magazine which features a set of interesting articles on "Aging & the Elderly"). So, it is edifying to see Catholics take their responsibility to care for the elderly seriously, thereby honoring their later adult years by assisting them corporally, as well as spiritually to prepare for the life to come.

One such endeavor that has recently been established is the HOLY FAMILY ADULT CARE HOME in POST FALLS, ID, which provides a traditional Catholic environment for the elderly whose families are unable to care for them, but would not entrust them to a secular facility. Though operated independently of the SSPX, it nevertheless has a loose association with the Society (which has given tacit approval to the apostolate), in that it relies on the Society's priests to spiritually care for its residents by hearing confessions and administering Communion.

The home was begun in August 2007, due to the illness of the wife of the founder, Mr. William Bowman, though it was later taken over by the present administrator, Mrs. Monique Raymond. In September 2008, the care facility secured a home just a few blocks from Immaculate Conception Church. After some renovations, the home held a grand opening and public tour just two months later on December 28th. Finally on February 1st of this year, the first residents were received. Presently nine residents can be accommodated in the home that is completely handicap accessible and includes on-duty certified nurse assistants to help with the medications and personal care of the residents. A registered nurse is also continually on-call. The home's administration hopes to purchase a neighboring property in the near future to build a skilled nursing facility.



The front of the Holy Family Adult Care Home.



Seen here in the backyard are two of the residents, one of whom is a religious sister.



The administrative staff pose for a group shot with Fr. Arnaud Rostand, the SSPX's District Superior.



A view of the backyard which includes a patio.



One of the double occupancy bedrooms. The care home also has a private bedroom with its own bathroom.



The dining room complete with a fireplace.



A highlight at the care home was a lunchtime visit from the girls of Immaculate Conception Academy who sang for residents.

## HOLY FAMILY ADULT CARE HOME

Our assisted living home provides residents a truly Catholic lifestyle, and is located within a few blocks from Immaculate Conception Church with transportation for daily Mass provided by the home. For those who cannot attend Mass, a priest will come to the home to hear confessions and give Holy Communion.

Our daily devotions include the morning Angelus, daily rosary, Litanies of special feast days, and quiet time for prayer and reflection.

This home became a reality because of the many donations, hours of hard work and dedication of parishioners; however, in order to keep our rates reasonable, we rely on monetary support.

If you wish to make a donation or if you have any questions, please contact:

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# COLTON'S OUTDOOR STATIONS OF THE CROSS

The outdoor Stations of the Cross construction project, that was reported in the July 2008 issue concerning the history of St. Joseph's and Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in COLTON, CA, was finally completed and blessed on March 7th of this year. Indeed, at nearly 200 feet long, and with each station at 4 feet high, the finished project is perhaps even more splendid than the initiator, former pastor Fr. Frank Gelskey, could have imagined.

On Saturday, March 7th, visiting First Assistant to the Superior General, Fr. Nicholas Pfluger solemnly erected Colton's new outdoor Stations of the Cross, assisted by the pastor, Fr. Grieg Gonzales and Fr. Charles Ward, the prior of the Arcadia, CA priory (where the pastor resides during the week).



This close-up view shows the details of the Twelfth Station (Jesus Dies on the Cross). Each brick and concrete station has a full-colored bas relief set in a salmon-colored background.



The row of stations which the parish may now use for contemplating the Passion of Our Savior.

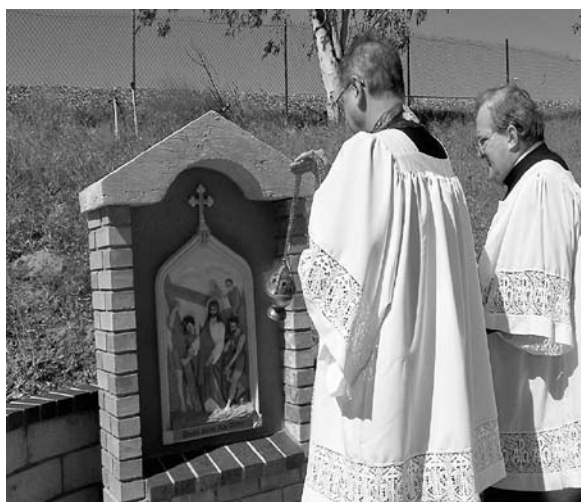


The procession of servers and priests make their way to the Stations for the blessing ceremony. The priests seen here are the pastor, Fr. Gonzales (in center), Fr. Pfluger (in stole) and on the right, Fr. Charles Ward.

Seen here are men of the parish detaching the wooden crosses that actually comprise the stations in preparation for their blessing.



Fr. Pfluger erects (i.e., attaches) a wooden cross onto a station...



...then he solemnly blesses the erected station with incense.



A banquet followed the ceremony which completed another joyous chapter in the long history of the Colton chapel.

## 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 SSPX's chapels and individuals who do not attend a Society chapel.

**May: 265,134**

**June: 321,933**

**July: 325,735**

**Aug: 253,683 (at time of publication)**

**Grand Total: 1,166,485**

**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.

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## EUCCHARISTIC CRUSADE

### MONTHLY INTENTIONS

- October: For religious and priestly vocations.  
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

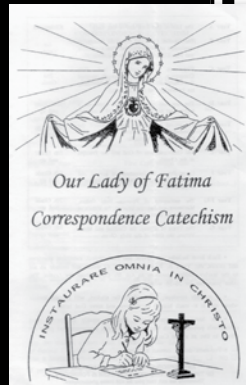
Daily Offering	8,959
Masses	3,078
Sacramental Communion	2,855
Spiritual Communion	7,340
Sacrifices	22,015
Decades of the Rosary	47,803
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	1,937
15 minutes of silent meditation	4,150
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Number returned	353

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**MIXED:** Nov. 16-21 (Third Order)

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

## Regina Pilgrimages

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### THE HOLY SHROUD OF TURIN & SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

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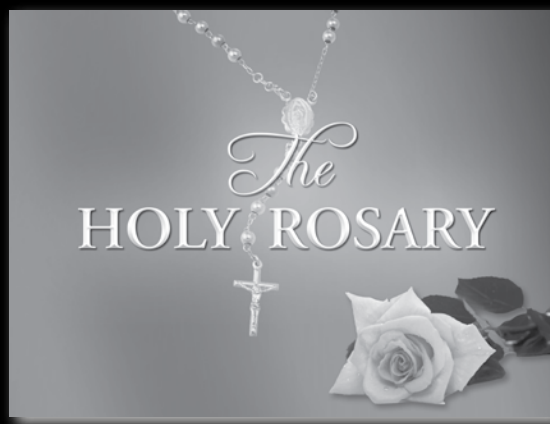
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