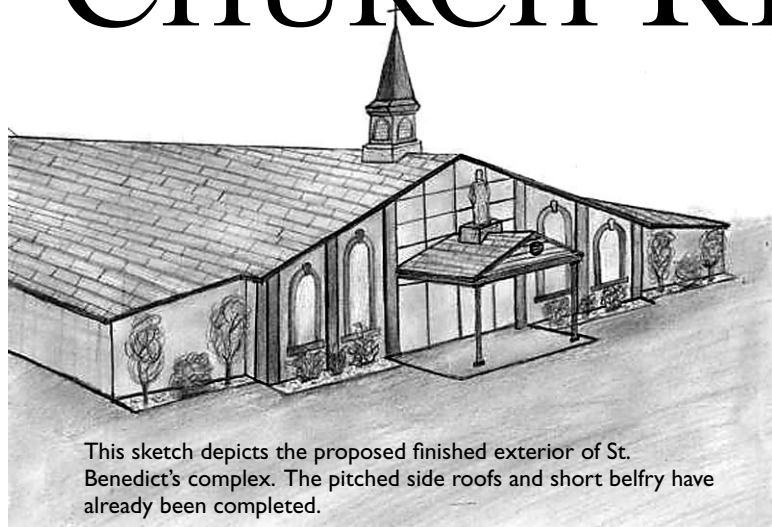


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ST. BENEDICT'S CHURCH RENOVATION



This sketch depicts the proposed finished exterior of St. Benedict's complex. The pitched side roofs and short belfry have already been completed.



St. Benedict's Church as it presently appears. The center part is the church. Flanking each side are rooms (used for classrooms, etc.) and in the rear, a 2-story building housing the parish hall and other rooms. Seen to the left on the ground is the former Protestant spire.

Unreported to date, is the SSPX's chapel in the LOUISVILLE, KY area which has gone through a wonderful transformation during the past few years. The chapel has its origins in 1973 when Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Chapel was founded by Fr. Francis M. Hannifin¹ on the Pfeiffer's family property in nearby Boston, located in Nelson County.² Fr. Hannifin spiritually nourished the chapel for nearly three decades, during which it flourished and expanded, before he passed away in 2001. The SSPX then began to directly service the mission, and in 2002, the District Superior, Fr. Peter Scott, recommended that a larger chapel be obtained. In 2003, Benedictine Fr. Brendan Dardis, a professor at St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Winona, MN, was permanently assigned to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (along with St. Pius X Church in nearby Cincinnati, OH). In October of that same year, the new

church was found; however, it would take until April 9, 2004 (Good Friday) until it was purchased.

Constructed by the Community Church of God in 1968, the spacious 12,000 square foot complex had been expanded by the Protestant group in 1982. It consisted of a chapel that could accommodate about 200 faithful, while the connecting buildings contained classrooms, two kitchens, parish hall, library, storage rooms, bathrooms and even a nursery. Remodeling the former Protestant church into a Catholic one began immediately, as Fr. Dardis had set a minimal completion deadline of July 11, 2004. This would enable the chapel to be blessed and have its first Mass offered on the Solemnity of St. Benedict, the new church's patron.³ Noted artist, SSPX Br. Marcel, was engaged to draft an overall design for the sanctuary while a local woodworking firm was contracted to make the altar, pulpit and other sanctuary components to his plans. Meanwhile, the men of the parish got busy jack hammering the concrete choir stage that occupied the sanctuary, and completely renovating the choir loft. During this latter project it was discovered that the original occupants had constructed their church as an unskillful "labor of love" thereby creating some construction issues that required immediate

¹ Born in Hartford, CT, he was ordained to the priesthood for the archdiocese of Louisville on February 24, 1945 and retired as the pastor of St. Michael's Church in nearby Fairfield in 1973 due to the liberalization of the archdiocese. Having celebrated his sacerdotal golden jubilee in 1995, he went to his eternal reward on Sunday, January 14, 2001, tended by his own spiritual sons, Frs. Timothy and Joseph Pfeiffer.

² Locally called the "Holy Land" for its profusion of Catholic institutions, including the first cathedral west of the Appalachians

³ As the other chapel in Boston still existed.

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J.M.J.
FEBRUARY 1, 2010

Dear friends and benefactors,

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The Society of St. Pius X will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year. The Society was founded and approved in the diocese of Fribourg on November 1, 1970 — and, despite the difficulties and the crisis in the Church, it now exists throughout the world.

This anniversary is, for all of us, an occasion to express our gratitude towards our founder, Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, and to see even more clearly, with the passing of the years, that the founding of the Society was an act of Divine Providence. How grateful we should be — laity, as well as priests and religious — as the beneficiaries of so great a gift.

I would like here to simply let the Archbishop himself tell the amazing story of the beginning of the Society of St. Pius X. Following is an excerpt from his book *The Little Story of My Long Life*, taken from conferences our founder gave to the Sisters of the Society of St. Pius X, and then later published by them.

It was at this time that some clerics ... came to me and described the situation at the French Seminary, where things were going from bad to worse: no more discipline, seminarians going out at night, no cassocks, weekly liturgical changes (a liturgical group was in charge of making up a new liturgy each week). There was truly incredible disorder in the French Seminary which I had known to be so flourishing and which I remembered so fondly.

These young seminarians, knowing I was free from any commitments at that time, insisted that I do something for them. Personally, I was not anxious to get back to work again. It was 1969 — I was almost sixty-five years old — and I did not think it was the time for me to be starting something else. Many people retire at age sixty-five, so I figured I was entitled to do the same. But because of their insistence, I was willing to take care of them, without however having the least thought of founding a society. Far from it!

...I sent some of them to Fribourg right away in order to get them out of their present surroundings. I went there once or twice to see them, to see how things were going. But an *aggiornamento* was taking place there too: changes were being made. These seminarians were no longer happy in the community of the Holy Ghost Fathers because the liturgy was being changed, civil clothing was being adopted, and there was no longer any discipline. "Oh," they said, "we are not going to remain for long. We are not receiving any formation. They are not giving us anything — no spiritual conferences, nothing at all. With things the way they are, we cannot stay."

"Oh, this is worrisome," I thought.

So I went to see Bishop Charrière. I asked him if there wasn't something else at Fribourg which would be better than this house of the Holy Ghost Fathers, somewhere that the seminarians I was looking after could stay and receive a better formation. He answered me: "You know, Your Excellency, the situation right now is very bad and is getting worse and worse. I am pessimistic; I do not know how

things are going to turn out. In any case, we do have an interdiocesan seminary which serves all the Swiss dioceses and even accepts secular students. So it could very well receive your students also. I suggest you inquire there."

I went to see this interdiocesan seminary and the superior received me very kindly. "Your Excellency," he said, "we accept secular students, so we are certainly willing to take in a few additional seminarians... However, to be frank, the seminarians here do not receive any special formation... as far as we are concerned, they are not our responsibility... We will lodge and feed them, but that is the extent of it."

...Knowing that I was somewhat looking after a few seminarians, Father Philippe, a Dominican, Mr. Bernard Fäy, a layman (both professors at the University), Father d'Hauterive, and another layman (also a friend of mine, who was teaching at Fribourg), asked to see me.

"Your Excellency," they said, "you have to do something; you cannot just leave these seminarians as they are, like this. We will be sure to send you others; it will not be difficult. We already know of several who desire to receive a real formation."

...Faced with this project which did not appeal to me at all — here again, it was Providence which was compelling me to forge ahead! — I said: "Fine! Listen, it is simple. Since you insist, it will be Bishop Charrière who decides. I know Bishop Charrière, the bishop of Fribourg. I will go and see him. If he encourages me to go ahead, fine; I will see if I can organize something for these seminarians." There was still no question though, of founding a society, just of taking care of these seminarians in a more direct way. "If Bishop Charrière does not agree, then I will not do anything, or will do only what he tells me."

I went to see Bishop Charrière and laid the matter before him. "Yes, yes, by all means," he said. "The situation is very serious, you know, and you will see that things are going to get even worse. Do it; I beg you to do it. Look for something here in the city; rent a building; put your seminarians there and take care of them; otherwise they will not receive a formation. You must do something for them. You must not abandon them."

Well there you are! "Since you are the voice of Providence," I answered, "we will see what we can do. I will think about it and then see if accommodations can be found."

We began, waiting to see who would come...Mr. Aulagnier, Mr. Tissier de Mallerai, Mr. Pellabeauf, and six others... so at the beginning, there were nine...

Once again, Providence was leading me along ways upon which I was not really eager to walk. But walk I did!

And then our friends, Mr. Aulagnier and Mr. Tissier de Mallerai, said to me: "Your Excellency, what will become of us after the seminary? Where are we going to go?"

"Well, you will return to your dioceses, and you will work in your dioceses."

"But the bishops will never agree to receive us if we hold fast to Tradition, if we continue to wear the cassock, if we want to hold on to all that. They will never accept us! No matter where we go, we will be sent away. We will never be able to work in the dioceses."

"But what can be done about it?"

"We must stay together. A society must be founded to unite us together. Then we must try to find a bishop who will accept us and allow us to work together to continue Tradition. Otherwise it will never work."

"You know," I said, "you might be right... We will try to found a society. Nevertheless, it will need to be approved. So before anything else, let's work on the statutes."

I drew up the statutes of the Society, and when bringing them to Bishop Charrière, I said to myself: *"If Bishop Charrière accepts them, good, but it will surprise me. He knows we are traditionalists. He will soon have served his time; he is planning to hand in his resignation in January. He will not want to get involved in something like this. But, we will see."*

"Fine, I will study this," Bishop Charrière said to me. *"Come back after vacation and we will see."*

... We had yet to find out, however, if Bishop Charrière approved of this Society. Yes or no? I went to see him with many doubts and greatly feared that he would not give his approval. It was November 1. *"Yes, yes, I approve of it,"* he said to me. *"I am in complete agreement with it. Yes, yes. I will have my secretary come."*

"Get some paper, etc." he said to his secretary. *"Type my canonical approbation of the statutes of the Society of St. Pius X founded by Archbishop Lefebvre..."*

I said to myself: *"This is not possible!!! I am dreaming! It is just not possible!!!"* I can still see myself returning with the statutes... Bishop Charrière's signature and mine... in the midst of the seminarians at Vignettaz, and saying to them: *"Well, here they are! The statutes of the Society are approved!"* Oh! they did not believe me either. Ah, what a sign of Providence! Approved by the local bishop! It was unbelievable! And all the more so because it was Bishop Mamie who became his successor three months later. Bishop Mamie was already against us and would not have wanted Bishop Charrière (whose vicar-general he was) to give his signature for this Society. He did not approve of it, but it was done.

Throughout these excerpts, it is clear that the Archbishop merely followed the lead of Providence.

"Never precede Providence," Archbishop Lefebvre would say.

Today, 40 years later, the Society of St. Pius X has grown: The Society includes 6 seminaries, priories all around the world, 511 priests, 233 seminarians, 104 brothers, 74 oblate sisters...

The United States District includes 18 priories, 25 schools, a college, and 100 chapels; there are 75 priests, 13 brothers, 24 sisters and 80 seminarians.

These numbers are signs of the Providential work of the Society in these times of crisis. Providence was there at the very beginning of the Society of St. Pius X; Providence has been there, guiding all along the way the growth of the Society over these 40 years. Providence was watching over the decisions made by Archbishop Lefebvre, helping him see clearly regarding the Council of Vatican II, guiding him in his decision to consecrate bishops in 1988, blessing all of his work and the work of his successors.

We see in Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, not only our founder, but also one given us by Divine Providence to lead us in these times of crisis when all authority has been shaken.

Celebrating this anniversary, then, with deep gratitude toward both our founder and our God, we ask the Good Lord to keep us faithful to the graces of the foundation of St. Pius X, following Divine Providence step by step.

With my prayers and blessing.
In the Immaculate Heart of Mary,

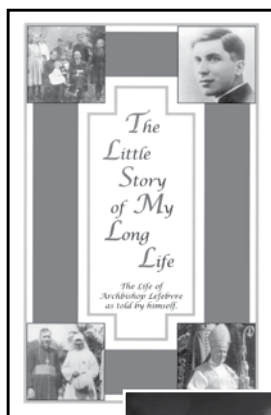


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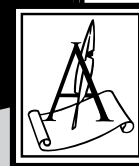
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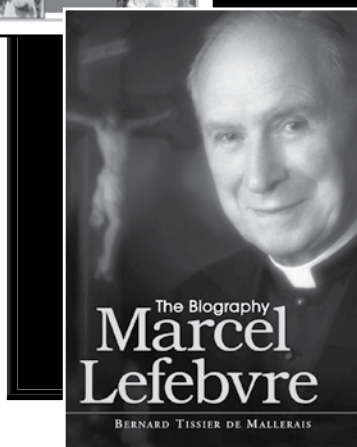
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rectification. Nevertheless, the church was basically ready for its solemn blessing by Fr. Dardis on the appointed date. For this occasion he was assisted by Fr. Joseph Pfeiffer (as deacon), and by then deacon, Rev. Issac Moats (as subdeacon).

Since its blessing and up until last year (which also saw the appointment of the new pastor, Fr. Dominique Bourmaud), work has continued in the sanctuary with the painting and highlighting of the triumphant arch and the sanctuary's rear wall, as well as the installation of the pulpit. Exterior improvements included the replacement of the original Protestant-style spire with a newly-constructed wooden belfry (that looks more Catholic and architecturally suits the structure), and the conversion of flat roofs on the structures that flank the church into pitched ones to match the main roof. Though other improvements are still pending, the projects completed to date have gone far to make St. Benedict's Church look and feel like a Catholic church, thereby continuing the important contribution that the Louisville chapel has made to Catholic Tradition in the United States District.



Here we can see the demolition of the concrete choir stage in progress.



On May 2, 2008, workmen installed the newly-constructed pulpit. The new Communion rail (barely in view) was installed a few months earlier.



Fr. Paul Robinson blesses the new bell as St. Michael the Archangel, which will be installed in the new belfry, whose copper-colored, metal-sheathed cupola can be seen on the trailer.

Before and After



The sanctuary interior as it appeared when first purchased.



The chapel interior today. The arch and sanctuary walls have been tinted burgundy and the arch highlighted in gold, elegantly outlining the matching wooden reredos, altar, canopy, pulpit and St. Joseph's shrine (on right). The St. Benedict statue over the high altar was made by Br. Marcel.



After blessing the church, the servers and Fr. Pfeiffer (in cassock only on the left) prepare for Mass the temporarily altar which was used until the new one was completed.



The first Mass offered in St. Benedict's Church is begun with the Preparatory Prayers.



A view of the parish hall, which doubles as the school's cafeteria. The doorway in the background connects to a kitchen.



Some of the students that comprise St. Benedict's Academy which began in September 2005 with 25 students, the same number enrolled this academic year.



Another major project was remodeling the rectory that came with the complex. The siding, windows and roof have been replaced, while behind the house, a carport and upper storage area were added to the existing small garage.



The rear of the church as it originally appeared, with a double staircase leading to the choir loft.



The choir loft as it appears now. Within the loft, 2 interior flanking stairwells have been installed. On the ground level (to the left), a double-sided confessional was added.

CELEBRATING THE SAVIOR'S NATIVITY

Here we feature a few events related to Christmas (and the month of December) that recently occurred in the United States District.

Our Lady of Fatima Church, Richmond, VA

On Sunday, December 13, in honor of the Empress of the Americas, the chapel held a play in its basement parish hall about Our Lady of Guadalupe (whose feast was the day before). The original play was written by Mrs. Uta Reardon and took about four months of practice by the children. Attended by a standing room crowd of 50 people, the play was well-received by all, including the pastor, Fr. Christopher Pieroni.

Fr. Pieroni enthusiastically introduces the play to the audience while the writer and director, Mrs. Reardon (on the right), stands by.



The miraculous image of Our Lady of Guadalupe seen in its silver frame in the new basilica erected in her honor on Tepeyac in Mexico City, Mexico.



While a prop master stands aside with a curtain, Bishop-elect Juan de Zumarraga voices his concerns about the state of the Aztecs who have remained unconverted to the True Faith and seeks a sign from Our Lady.

...Juan Diego goes to meet the bishop the next day, Sunday, but Zumarraga doubts him and sends him away asking for a sign. Diego returns to Our Lady, who again sends him to the bishop and again seeks a sign. Our Lady then says she will give one the next day, Monday, December 11.



On Saturday, December 9, 1531, while walking to church past Tepeyac hill, Juan Diego (kneeling in front) meets Our Lady who tells him "*I am your merciful mother...*" and asks him to tell the bishop to build a shrine in her honor where she is standing.



Here an actor suitably dressed in Spanish-style attire, announces that...



However, when Diego visits his uncle on Monday and discovers that he is seriously ill, he decides the next day, Tuesday, December 12, to fetch a priest rather than meet Our Lady as he had promised, and so attempts to avoid meeting her.



She intercepts him though and arranges some beautiful Castilian roses (which do not grow in Mexico, let alone in frigid December) in his *tilma* (a cloak) instructing him to show them to no one but the bishop.



After being made to wait, Bishop Zumarraga consents to see Diego who then opens his *tilma*, revealing the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the sign that the bishop had requested.



The designs on the *tilma* speak to the Aztec Indians about who this Lady is as they employ their recognized religious symbolism (e.g., mightier than their 2 most powerful gods, the sun god, because she blocks out the sun, and their moon god, because she stands upon it).



This resulted in the conversion and baptism of over 8 million Indians, which kept the Franciscan friars very busy. Here the friar on the right holds a catechism book (perhaps written in *Nahuatl*, the native language) while the other carries a vessel of water for baptism.



A group photo of the play's cast.



Mrs. Reardon happily receives the roses presented to her by the grateful cast.

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



Picture courtesy Michael Zechman Photography

The mission's children presented their annual Christmas pageant on Sunday, January 3 (Feast of the Holy Family). Over 30 children participated in the event, which included singing, acting, a violin and cello concert performance and a variation on Pachelbel's *Canon* by the children's choir. Here the pastor, Fr. John Young, thanks the children, some of whom played the part of angels, shepherds, kings, and the Holy Family.

CELEBRATING THE SAVIOR'S NATIVITY

St. Vincent de Paul Church, Kansas City, MO

Unusually bad weather prevented many faithful at St. Vincent's from attending Mass at Midnight as well as in the morning, but some braved the icy and deep snowy roads. Here we show a few images of the Solemn Midnight Mass.



Seen during the *Confiteor* are the sacred ministers from left to right, Frs. Thomas Blute (as deacon), Samuel Waters (celebrant) and Joseph Horvath (as subdeacon, who is a Mercedarian in the SSPX's Priests' House of Studies).



A view from the chancel during the *Domine non sum dignus*; barely visible in front of the servers can be seen the 4 SSPX Brothers (Marcel, Gabriel, Rene and Andre) who traveled from the Regina Coeli House.



The Nativity Scene prepared just inside the Lady Chapel, where before Mass, the celebrant solemnly placed the Christ Child in the crib.



A view of the faithful in the nave holding candles. Seen also are the special chandeliers erected for the candlelight Mass in which over 1200 candles illuminated the church to honor the Light of the World.

St. Michael's Church, Mandan (Bismarck), ND: St. Nicholas visit:



The saintly Greek bishop of Myra, St. Nicholas, paid a visit to SSPX's small mission chapel in North Dakota. The parish welcomed him with a song, and then he visited with the children seen in this group picture.

STELLA MARIS GIRLS CAMP

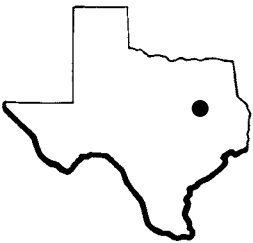
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Sanger, TX

In northeastern Texas, Our Lady of Fatima Chapel in **SANGER** received a new pastor in August, Fr. Kenneth Novak. Early on the Sunday morning of October 4, Father discovered three inches of water in the church, courtesy of some heavy rains in the Dallas area. Providentially though, he was able to have the chapel ready for morning Mass. Then a few days later, he put the men and boys from Sanger (as well as from the "sister chapel" of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in North Richland Hills) to work digging a 150-foot long trench to install a new drainage pipe to prevent such flooding in the future. Meanwhile inside the chapel, the soggy carpet was removed and new wood sanctuary flooring was installed. Exterior improvements also continued, including painting, cleaning, general maintenance and clearing brush from the grounds.



Here the men are seen digging the tile drain along the perimeter of the parking lot which slops towards the chapel (seen in background on right), the origin of the drainage problem.



Their work completed, the men and boys from both chapels pose with their pastor, Fr. Novak (on left), in front of the covered drain system; its vertical clean out pipe can be seen in the left foreground.



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SPOTLIGHT ON EL PASO, TX

The pastor and prior at Jesus & Mary Church and Academy, Fr. Jorge Diaz, has kept this southwestern parish vibrant with a variety of activities (some of which were highlighted in the last issue) which we present here.



An incentive to coming to work is the wonderful Mexican cooking provided for lunch by the señoras and señoritas!



The supernatural life at the chapel is also flourishing, as seen in this picture taken during First Communion held early in 2009. The children each hold a lighted candle, a laudable custom signifying the first light received at baptism, hence the continuance and increase of the first grace and step in sacramental life.



On June 13, 2009, the parish hosted a bi-chapel volleyball tournament, attended by students, alumni and faithful from El Paso, as well as faithful from the Juarez chapel. Seen in cassock refereeing a game is seminarian Mr. Brandon McMahan, who was temporarily stationed at the priory. The low building on the right side is the parish's spacious St. Joseph's Hall.

Fr. Diaz inspects one of the many maintenance projects being performed during the monthly parish work day. Another project included the asphalt-repaving of a drive between the rectory and parish office.



The dark stained pews now befittingly grace the Jesus and Mary Chapel in El Paso. Another improvement was the construction of new carved doors for the rear confessional by a carpenter from the SSPX's chapel in neighboring Juarez.



A time-consuming project was the replacement of the chapel's pre-existing pews with restored new ones. Here the El Paso crew that drove to Kansas City, MO to pick up the stored pews pose with the dissembled pieces and some local help, Brothers Gabriel and Rene and men of St. Vincent's.



Passing in front of the historic rectory, a Marian procession, which includes newly-transferred Fr. Kenneth Novak (in foreground with rosary), and his brother, Fr. Lawrence Novak (on his right), visiting from Gomez Palacio (in Mexico). Also seen is Fr. Diaz (in biretta) and resident priest, Fr. Peter Katzaroff (just behind Fr. Kenneth Novak).



The academy students pose for a group shot after the graduation Mass held on May 29 of last year during which one student (center with mortarboard) graduated from the high school.

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

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

BISHOP BERNARD FELLAY

Juarez, MEX	Feb 20
El Paso, TX	Feb 21
Atlanta, GA	Feb 22

BISHOP TISSIER DE MALLERAIS

Phoenix, AZ	March 23
Sacramento, CA	March 24
Los Gatos/San Jose, CA	March 25
Colton, CA	March 27
Arcadia, CA	March 28
Veneta, OR	March 29
St. Cloud, MN	April 5
St. Paul (& Belle Plaine), MN	April 6
Vienna, VA	April 7
Armada (& Detroit, Grand Rapids & Mancelona), MI	April 9
Miami, FL	April 12
Ft. Wayne, IN	April 13
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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.

Oct: 421,001 (to date)

Nov: 397,870 (to date)

Dec: 388,771 (to date)

Grand Total: 3,007,358

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.*



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EUCCHARISTIC CRUSADE

MONTHLY INTENTIONS

February: Princes and heads of state

March: The poor and the most unprovided
 for

April: The sick in their last agony and
 persecuted Christians

U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE (November 2009)

Daily Offering	14,012
Masses	6,135
Sacramental Communion	4,861
Spiritual Communion	9,047
Sacrifices	21,141
Decades of the Rosary	72,298
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	4,706
15 minutes of silent meditation	4,047
Good Example	13,246
Number returned	536