



## 2011 Angelus Press Conference The Kingship of Christ

**"T**he doctrine of the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ is not simply a doctrine of devotion, it is not simply a holy card that we carry in our pocket with Our Lord crowned. Our Lord is king, and that has very concrete consequences in political life, in social life, in our individual lives."

These words, spoken by Reverend Juan Iscara at the opening conference of the Angelus Press's second annual conference, on the Kingship of Christ, established the significance of understanding Christ the King as a truth that must enter into the daily life of Catholics.

The conferences began with Fr. Iscara speaking about Cardinal Pie, and ended, eight speakers and two days later with Reverend Arnaud Rostand, District Superior, closing the conference with suggestions on how to bring Christ the King back into society.

On Friday evening, October 7, Fr. Iscara took the audience back to the nineteenth century, Louis-Edouard-

François-Désiré Pie, the bishop of Poitiers, France, or who is more commonly known as Cardinal Pie. The seminary professor from St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary, Winona, Minnesota, explained that Cardinal Pie, seeing the chaos and bloodshed spawned by the French Revolution and erroneous philosophies of nationalism, liberalism, and rationalism seeping into every corner of society, preached steadfastly the doctrine of Christ the King.

Cardinal Pie taught that true peace and order will return only after Christ, deposed by man, is returned to his rightful throne in individuals, family, countries, and all society. As Cardinal Pie responded to Napoleon III when the emperor said the time was not ripe for Christ to be declared king: "Sire, when great politicians, like your Majesty, object to me that the moment has not yet come, I have to yield to your better knowledge because I am not a great politician. But I am a bishop, and as a bishop I can answer you:

Do you say the moment has not yet come for Jesus Christ to reign? Well then, the time has not yet come for governments to last."

Following Fr. Iscara's lecture, Andrew Clarendon, a professor of literature at St. Mary's Academy and College, St. Marys, Kansas, took the audience back even further—the place was Lepanto; the day was October 7, 1517; the location was just off the Gulf of Patras. Mr. Clarendon re-enacted the historical moment when Don Juan of Austria, under the protection of the rosary, defeated the vastly superior Ottoman fleet in the famous battle of Lepanto.

On Saturday, October 8, the conference continued, focusing primarily on explaining the doctrine of Christ the King and on the importance of the doctrine of Christ the King.

Brian McCall, a professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, laid the groundwork for understanding the social implications of Christ being

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## Letter from the District Superior

Dear Friends and Benefactors,

A few days ago we celebrated the feast of Christ the King, a feast dear to our hearts since it is a reminder that our Lord Jesus Christ must reign in our souls, families, and parishes, at every level in civil society.

The recent Angelus Press Conference in Kansas City reviewed the doctrinal background of the Church's teaching on the Social Kingship of our Lord and presented a few historical examples of victories of Christendom in the temporal order. Since it is such an important teaching of our Faith, but one that is much denied in the world in which we live, I would like to encourage you to obtain a recording of these conferences from Angelus Press. These are talks that every Catholic should listen to today in order to form themselves and better understand the consequences of this doctrine in everyday life.

Permit me in this letter to echo the conclusions of this three-day conference: how can we today work for the Social Reign of our Lord Jesus Christ? How can lay people help to restore all things in Christ?

His Excellency Bishop Tissier explained that there are two kinds of action for laymen according to the teaching of the Popes. The first is the help that laymen can give to the priests in their apostolate, collaborating in the work for souls under the direct leadership of the priests. Organizations such as the Legion of Mary and the Holy Name Society, teachers and catechists who assist the priest in the education and formation of youth, camps and youth groups—all are examples of this form of assistance. It is the priest's responsibility to develop and lead these precious apostolates, which count greatly on the generous involvement of lay Catholics.

His Excellency explained, however, that there is Catholic Action properly defined, which is to work for the reign of Christ in civil society. This work is the particular responsibility of laymen, whose task it is to see that the principles of the Gospel are applied in society. The priest should be looked to for guidance and support, but the responsibility and therefore the initiative belong to the laity. This work is not easy in today's world, but it must be remembered that it belongs to a Catholic's duty of state, and especially to that of Catholic fathers of families.

So what can you do for the restoration of Christ the King today?

Your first duty is to form yourselves. There is a special obligation to understand the teaching of the Popes regarding this doctrine of Christ's Social Kingship, and you must do everything you can to come to a better understanding of it. Read books; subscribe to *The Angelus* and other Catholic magazines

and newspapers; deepen your knowledge of the Faith and everything that pertains to it. The base of your studies should be the encyclicals of the Popes and also the books of Archbishop Lefebvre, which are very precise summaries and explanations of the Popes' teaching. Be careful of all theories which may distract you or lead you away from this teaching, and look to the priests for guidance and help in understanding; formation is their direct responsibility.

A second way of working for the restoration of the Kingship of Christ is to protect and save the Christian family. The Christian family is under attack from all sides today: immorality and vulgarity attack us on the radio, in the grocery store, and on the street. Our economic climate sometimes makes it necessary for the mother to work outside the home. Young girls are de-feminized and young men are emasculated. Blasphemy is rampant, especially at Christmas and Easter, where the holiest feast days of the year are turned into the biggest buying seasons.

Facing these realities, there are some things you can do which are obvious. First, protect your family: whatever you do, ask yourselves if it helps your family or hurts it. Does the television help or hurt? What about the Internet? The things you do for recreation? What kind of music is listened to in your home? Remember, of course, that it is neither sufficient nor helpful to simply forbid what is bad. You must find Catholic alternatives in music, in recreation, and so on.

You must also work to preserve the family in society. Many of the crimes harming the family are against **the natural law** itself! The attack on marriage, the evil of abortion, the increasing spread of euthanasia and drugs: all are things that right reason itself abhors. In our pluralist and secular age, it is our duty as Catholics to work courageously to defend the family as the very foundation of society. We can do so not only by prayer, not only by respecting the natural law in our lives, but by action, by lay Catholic Action. In union with already existing organizations or by creating new ones it is possible to have a real impact in opposing these crimes against the natural law. United with prayer and guided by your priest, local protests, legal action, letters to law-makers, public opposition in newspapers or magazines—all are examples of manifesting our Faith, spreading seeds of a doctrine which does not belong to us for ourselves alone. We are meant to be a "ferment" in a world, which, since it was created by God, must recognize and confess the only Savior of mankind, our Lord Jesus Christ.

What else can you do?

I encourage you, wherever you can, to organize and form **guilds or professional associations**, groups bringing together people within the same trade or profession. Whether you are a lawyer, a teacher, a doctor, or a member of any other profession, you can find mutual support and assistance by collaborating with those who work with you in your field. Again, this is not a new idea. Archbishop Lefebvre mentions that social revolutionaries have always attacked these kinds of organizations as being critical to the Cause of Christ the King. The Saint Joseph's Businessmen's Association and like organizations can help traditional Catholics network, edify, strengthen, and educate one another. Other associations could be easily founded throughout the country, collecting the strengths and concerns of professionals in a particular field. The medical field in particular comes to mind, since so many of you, as doctors, nurses, or medical personnel, struggle every day in your job. Such associations could bring support to families, students, and professionals by publications, conferences, and perhaps even group medical insurance.

Similarly, it is not impractical to consider **running for office** where possible. Parishioners in places like St. Mary's and Post Falls have run for various offices, city and county commissioner, sheriff... and in many cases have won! This is the way Christians have transformed the world throughout history. As St. Pius X said: "Christendom does not have to be re-invented. It existed and must exist again." This is what it means to restore ALL things in Christ.

In conclusion, it is not for me to give you specific marching orders, or to detail exactly what you should do. All of you have different concrete circumstances, different talents, and different means at your disposal. Nevertheless, I am eager to

guide and help those who are ready to start. The work is large! All of you, wherever you find yourselves, can do something for our Lord in society. That He is meant to reign over us as individuals no one really denies. But does He reign over our families, our towns, and our country? And what can we do about it, seeing that He does not?

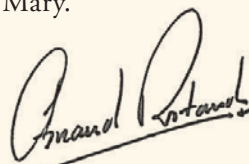
In the coming years, I would be glad to help and support initiatives around these main lines:

- The defense of the Catholic families and youth movements
- The defense of the natural law
- The creation of guilds and professional associations
- Initiatives encouraging local political action, especially running for public office

The Social Kingship of our Lord was important to Archbishop Lefebvre. This was not out of mere personal preference; it was an intrinsic part of his worldview, which he conveyed to his priests and to the faithful in his writings.

I trust that we may all, priests and lay people, play our proper role in this restoration. *Adveniat Regnum Tuum!*

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



Father Arnaud Rostand

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# 2011 Angelus Press Conference

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Andrew Clarendon



Fr. Daniel Themann



Brian McCall



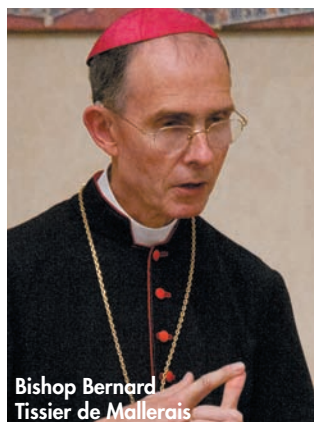
Dr. John Rao



Christopher Check



Fr. Albert, O.P.



Bishop Bernard  
Tissier de Mallerais



Fr. Gerard Beck

king. He expelled the erroneous opinions on the modern notion of the separation of Church and State, explaining the legitimate realms of each. He spoke about the necessity of law and the proper dominion of government and authority, whether civil or ecclesiastical.

After Mr. McCall gave up the podium, Reverend Daniel Themann, a professor of theology at St. Mary's Academy and College, explained Pius XI's encyclical *Quas Primas*, which established the feast of Christ the King. Fr. Themann, speaking at great length about the origin and the means of Christ's authority, established that Christ is king not only by His divine nature but also by His human nature, not only of the spiritual realm but also of the material world.

Dr. John Rao, a professor of European History at St. John's University, New York City, followed Fr. Themann as the third speaker of the day. Dr. Rao, expounding on the errors of modern time, showed how the individualism and the rationalism of modern culture opposed Christ the King. Going back to the Reformation, Dr. Rao explained how the errors four hundred years before have created the issues confronting Catholics today. Furthermore, he went into great detail explaining how even modern Catholics, by their beliefs, struggle with the real idea of the Kingship of Christ.

In the afternoon, Fr. Gerard Beck, First Assistant to Fr. Rostand and Superintendent of Schools for the United States District, provided advice on how to bring Christ the King back into society. Fr. Beck said that Catholics must beware of cowardice and of claiming other duties over that of one's duties to Christ the King. "We cannot flee the battlefield," Fr. Beck said, "and leave our king alone." Instead, while the battle may seem daunting, Christ makes possible what seems impossible.

One of the great issues, Fr. Beck said, was ignorance. The first duty of every Catholic is to know his faith better, to study his faith regularly; for with study comes conviction, Fr. Beck explained. Also, Fr. Beck called for Catholics to abandon the worldly message which comes in various media forms, in modern music, in modern movies, and in modern books.

Fr. Albert, O.P., from Avrillé, France, brought Mary the Queen to the forefront, as it is impossible to speak of the Kingship of Christ without speaking about the Queenship of Mary. He explained how Mary is rightfully Queen because of her divine maternity. For Christ, because of Mary's motherhood, became king in His human nature. Fr. Albert provided proof for Mary as queen from what is reasonable and from what is taught by the Church. He ended his lecture by calling for a greater devotion to Mary and especially for consecrations to Mary.

In the evening, following the formal dinner, Christopher Check, the executive vice-president of the Rockford Institute, presented a slide presentation on the Cristeros and the martyrs of the Mexican Revolution. He explained the actions of the communist state which led to the oppression of the Mexican Church, the abuses of the government which led to the rise of the Cristeros, the principles which guided the Cristeros, and the actions of the United States in assisting the anti-Catholic government of Mexico. The presentation ended with the sing of the "Viva Cristo Rey!" resounding through the lecture hall.

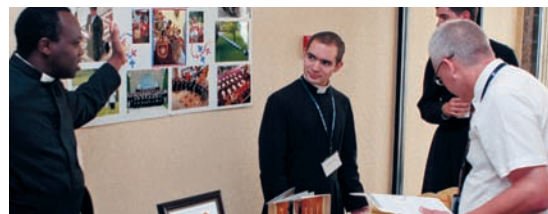
On Sunday, October 9, the last day of the conference, His Excellency Bishop Bernard Tissier de Mallerais was the key speaker. Following a Pontifical High Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church,

Kansas City, His Excellency and the conference attendees returned to the Hilton for two lectures by the bishop.

In the first lecture, His Excellency lectured on Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre and Christ the King. Following the example of such prelates as Cardinal Pie, Pius X, and Pius XI, Archbishop Lefebvre, the bishop said, centered his priesthood around the doctrine of Christ the King. It was this strong devotion that directed the archbishop's activities throughout his life as a Holy Ghost Father, a bishop, and then as the founder of the Society of St. Pius X.

In his second lecture, His Excellency spoke about Catholic Action. Using Pope Pius X as his primary source, and including Pius XI, he explained that Catholic Action belongs primarily to the laity since the point of Catholic Action is to bring Christ the King, by Catholic example, into every corner of society and into every moment of life.

Closing the conferences, Fr. Rostand brought the idea of Catholic Action closer to home. Offering advice on how the laity need to bring Catholic Action back, he said that the Catholics must start to apply the principles of Christ the King in their daily actions. They must employ their individual talents towards Catholic Action; they must form guilds and organize to bring about the Kingship of Christ.



## BOOK REVIEW

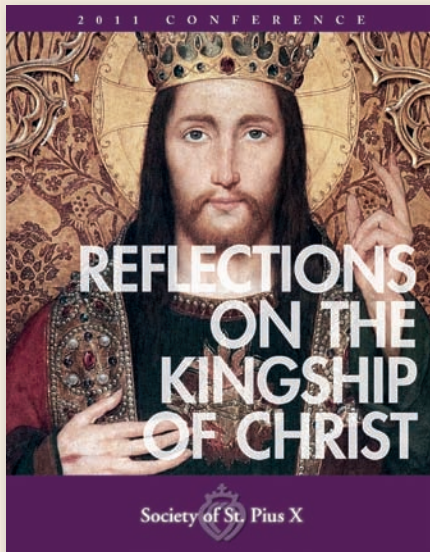
### Reflections on the Kingship of Christ

Reviewed by **Fr. Dominique Bourmaud, FSSPX**

#### A reading to follow up the Conference on Christ the King

Those lucky enough to have lived the three intense days of the Angelus Press Conference could not have failed to thank God for the wonderful homage given then to Christ the King. And no doubt, God will bless this meeting held in His honor in the heart of our country. Those who came were rewarded with a book to allow them to linger leisurely over the theme of the Conference. *Reflections on the Kingship of Christ* (155 pages) is a compilation of pertinent papal encyclicals and three studies: on the Revolution (Fr. Iscara), on Intolerance (Cardinal Pie) and on Americanism (Dr. Rao).

St. Pius X learned French by reading Cardinal Pie's works, centered on the reign of Christ the King. He is the one who inspired the Pope's motto of restoring all things in Christ. Cardinal Pie's teaching is a vaccine against the 'Catholic liberalism' of the time. Here is a sample: "One only becomes an apostle on condition that one strives for sanctity. The first condition of sanctity is orthodoxy....Error, even when it is not culpable nor constitutes a formal



sin, will prove to be a great obstacle to the fecundity of the words and actions of the minister of God."

Dr. Rao's article is entitled "Americanism and the Collapse of the Church in the United States." Its thesis is that Americanism is a puritanical religion with a divine mission to protect individualistic Freedom (against the common good of society), Pluralism (against the true religion), and Democracy (a *de facto* messianism vs. other valid forms of government). Now, the Catholic Church was to be the Enemy #1 of such a monstrous machine. Yet Catholic churchmen were divided about how to master the monster: the get-along-with-it-and-it'll-be-all-right Irish bishops, and the more

conservative Germans and French-stock hierarchy who strove to preserve the old traditions and would not surrender to Mammoth. Dr. Rao spells out chapter and verse of this struggle of the late 1800's which has shaped forever the features of this country's religion and politics.

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# Annual Confirmation Tour of the United States

The Society's bishops continued their annual Confirmation tour of the United States on October 15, in Sanford, Florida, with His Excellency Bernard Tissier de Mallerais consecrating an altar as well as confirming 27 in the faith.

Between His Excellency Bishop Tissier and the Superior General, His Excellency Bernard Fellay, 376 souls have been indelibly marked with the Sacrament of Confirmation, which Pius IX, on December 8, 1849, in his encyclical *Nostis et Nobiscum*, said, gives graces especially for the defense of the Faith.

This sacrament, Pius IX, speaking in his encyclical "On the Church in the Pontifical States," said, is, while necessary in all ages, particularly needed to strengthen the soul against the errors of the modern age, against the notions of Communism and Socialism.

Along with sound education in the Faith and frequent prayer and Communion, the Roman Pontiff called for a timely reception of Confirmation. "Meanwhile, ensure that all the faithful receive from you at the proper time the sacrament of Confirmation," Pius IX

said; "this confers the strength of special grace for steadfast profession of the Catholic faith in times of trouble."

This same principle, Leo XIII, in the encyclical letter *Divinum Illud Munus* ("On the Holy Spirit"), supported when he wrote: "The same Spirit gives Himself more abundantly in Confirmation, strengthening and confirming Christian life; from which proceeded the victory of the martyrs and the triumph of the virgins over temptations and corruptions."

St. Cyril of Jerusalem speaks the same in his third Mystagogical Catechesis. "For as Christ after His Baptism and the visitation of the Holy Spirit went forth and overthrew the adversary," the Doctor of the Church says, "so must you after holy Baptism and the mystical Chrism, clad in the armor of the Holy Spirit, stand firm against the forces of the Enemy and overthrow them, saying: 'I can do all things in the Christ who strengthens me.'"

And the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas, in his *Summa Theologica* echoes this, fitting the soul for spiritual combat within the world, as one of the effects of Confirmation: "For in

Baptism he receives power to do those things which pertain to his own salvation, forasmuch as he lives to himself: whereas in Confirmation he receives power to do those things which pertain to the spiritual combat with the enemies of the Faith."

Earlier in the summer, between June 14 and July 17, His Excellency Bernard Fellay visited six chapels throughout the United States, confirming 304. There were 62 confirmands at St. Pius V Chapel, Mukwonago, Wisconsin; 33 at St. John Vianney Chapel, Long Prairie, Minnesota; 31 at Immaculate Conception Church, Post Falls, Idaho; 18 at Corpus Christi Church, Edmonds, Washington; 99 at Assumption Chapel, St. Marys, Kansas; and 61 at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Walton, Kentucky.

Bishop Tissier de Mallerais, on the other hand, arriving in October for the Christ the King Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, confirmed 20 at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 25 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel, Akron, Ohio; and 27 at St. Thomas More Church, Sanford, Florida.



Immaculate Conception Church,  
Post Falls, Idaho



Assumption Chapel, St Marys, Kansas



St. Ignatius Retreat House,  
Ridgefield, Connecticut



Our Lady of Fatima, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



# Storming Heaven

When His Excellency Bernard Fellay called for more rosaries in the beginning of October, school children around the country answered his call. Some responded by storming Heaven from the classrooms. Others took their prayers to outdoor shrines or chapels. Two groups replied with public rosaries.

Bishop Fellay's request was answered as twenty-eight of the Society of St. Pius X's leaders met in Albano, Italy, to discuss the Doctrinal Preamble. Cardinal William Levada, Prefect of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, at the Vatican, had given the Society the Preamble during Bishop Fellay's meeting with him on September 14.

While the twenty-eight clergy from across the world were meeting and discussing the matter of the Preamble, a small procession of priests, nuns, teachers, and students wended its way through the countryside to the small Assumption Chapel—commonly called Grasshopper Chapel—in Cold Spring, Minnesota.

Reverend Adam Portugal, rector of St. John Vianney's Academy, Long Prairie, and Reverend Christopher Leith, of St. Robert Bellarmine's, St. Cloud, and Holy Family's, Belle Plain, joined their three schools, totaling nearly 200 students and faculty, 45 parishioners, and nine sisters from the Sacred Heart Novitiate, Browerville.

The Assumption Chapel was originally built in 1877, according to the chapel's history, "to repent of their wrongs, ask God to remove the scourge, and pledge to show eternal gratitude for the favor." The scourge at the time was a plague of grasshoppers swarming across that part of Minnesota.

Their prayers being answered, the local people built a wooden chapel and dedicated it to *Maria Hilf*, or Mary's Help. After being destroyed by a tornado in 1894, a stone church was built in 1952 under the title of Assumption Chapel to replace the old.



Strongville, Ohio



Assumption Chapel in Cold Spring, Minnesota

On October 7, 2011, however, the school children and their shepherds were praying for the end of another scourge plaguing society.

The next day, October 8, in another Midwestern state, Reverend Patrick Mackin led a rosary procession in the Ohioan city of Strongville. Around 100 people from St. Peregrine's Church and Academy in Cleveland participated in the Saturday morning procession.

With a bagpiper, with young boys carrying ecclesiastical, national, and state flags and banners, with men shouldering a statue of their Queen, with adults bearing signs that declared the rosary to be the means of world peace, with mothers pushing strollers, the procession passed by some of the city's large intersections.

Thus the people displayed their faith in Mary before thousands.



# 2012 Youth Pilgrimage Sponsors

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Dear Potential Sponsor, my name is Daniel Ramon Johnson. I am 17 years old and I am a senior in high school at Our Lady of Christians Academy run by the SSPX. I go to St. Isidore's Church in Watkins, Colorado, and Fr. Dennis McDonald is the priest there.

My reason why I want to go on this trip of a lifetime is because I want to get the graces for my future vocation as a Capuchin Monk in the traditional monastery in France.

I would also greatly enjoy visiting the tomb of my monastic father, St. Francis in Italy.

Dear potential sponsor, your contribution will be greatly appreciated in such a way, that only by prayer can I express my thanks; that is why I will offer my pilgrimage for you.

Sincerely in Christ,

Daniel Ramon Johnson (Watkins, Colorado)  
**Needs: \$2,000**

My name is Alexandra Tschida. I live in Ham Lake, Minnesota, and attend Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel.

I am really hoping to go on the youth pilgrimage to Rome for it is a once in a lifetime opportunity! Not only are there countless graces to be gained, but it is a trip shared with many other young adults all on a common path, which is very encouraging!

The amount need to subsidise my trip would be about \$2,000.

Thank you! God Bless,

Alexandra Tschida (Ham Lake, Minnesota)  
**Needs: \$2,000**

My name is Nicholas Ledbetter. I live in Bennett, Colorado. I attend Mass at St. Isidore's in Watkins, Colorado. I would like to attend this pilgrimage because this is a once in a lifetime chance, and would help strengthen my faith and hopefully make me a better Catholic. I am the 2nd oldest of eleven and I probably won't get another opportunity. I need help with the full amount and appreciate anything you can give me. You and your intentions will be in my prayers on the pilgrimage.

Thank you and God bless you.

Nicholas Ledbetter (Bennett, Colorado)  
**Needs: \$2,950**

I am an eighteen-year-old named Laura Stafki who lives in Oak Grove, Minnesota. I go to Immaculate Heart of Mary chapel in St. Paul. I would love to participate in the Chartres pilgrimage not only to gain the profusion of graces available to its pilgrims, but also to visit the heart of Catholicism, Rome itself. Although I can pay \$1,150 myself, I still need that amount from some generous benefactors. Be assured that your intentions and those of your loved ones would be carried in my heart the entire time.

Laura Stafki (Oak Grove, Minnesota)  
**Needs: \$1,900**

My name is Melanie Ledbetter and I am the eldest of eleven children living in Bennett, Colorado. I attend the St. Isidore Catholic Church in Watkins where I had heard about the Youth Pilgrimage. I am interested because I have never done a pilgrimage before, it will be a once in a lifetime experience and most importantly I would like to pursue this opportunity for my spiritual welfare. However, I need help with the full amount of money needed for the trip. I thank you in advance for your generosity and will remember you in my prayers.  
God bless you.

Melanie Ledbetter (Bennett, Colorado)  
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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.

<b>April:</b>	<b>45,138</b>
<b>May:</b>	<b>243,039</b>
<b>June:</b>	<b>266,735</b>
<b>July:</b>	<b>270,496</b>
<b>August:</b>	<b>283,007</b>
<b>September:</b>	<b>234,169</b>
<b>October:</b>	<b>71,158</b>

**GRAND TOTAL 1,413,742**

**N.B.:** 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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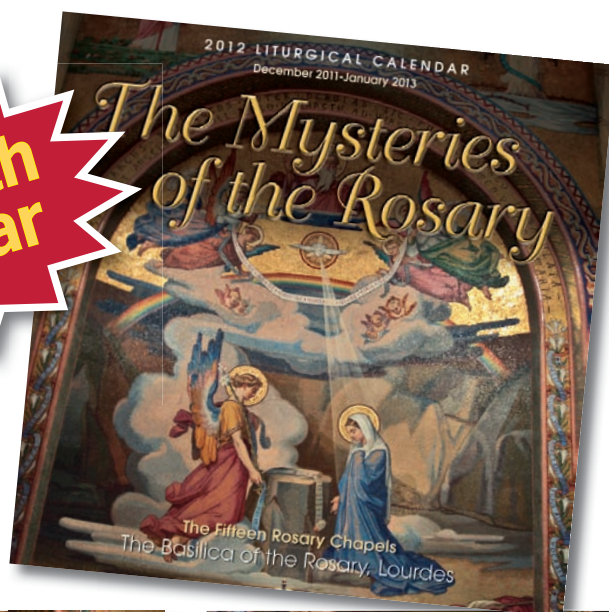
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### MONTHLY INTENTIONS

**November:** For the grace of a good death, the dying, and the souls in purgatory

**December:** For the holiness of priests

### U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE (August 2011)

Daily Offering	10,901
Masses	2,869
Sacramental Communion	2,658
Spiritual Communion	7,626
Sacrifices	26,706
Decades of the Rosary	50,698
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	1,796
15 minutes of silent meditation	4,185
Good Example	13,032
Number returned	393

**E-MAIL:** [eucharistic-crusade@sspx.org](mailto:eucharistic-crusade@sspx.org)

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