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Regina Coeli Report

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Minor Orders and Subdiaconate

During the academic year at St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Winona, Minnesota, ordinations to the various holy orders are regularly observed. Just before this year's first day of spring, two of the four ordinations were held: the minor orders on Friday, March 15, and the first of the major orders, the subdiaconate, on Saturday, March 16. Both ceremonies included a solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Bernard Tissier de Mallerais.

On Friday, eight young men were raised to the orders

of Porter, Lector, Exorcist, and Acolyte, preparatory steps for the sacred priesthood. The following day is known as "Sistentes Saturday" from the Introit of the Mass:

Sistentes venite ad aquas, dicit Dominus...

(You who thirst, come to the waters, saith the Lord...)

On Saturday morning of this year's Sistentes Saturday, six acolytes were elevated to the rank of subdeacon, continuing the progressive cycle in seminary life which will climax in the priesthood of Our Lord Jesus Christ.



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Letter from the District Superior



Dear Faithful,

"We never give more honor to Jesus than when we honor His Mother, and we honor her simply and solely to honor Him all the more perfectly." By these words St. Louis Marie de Montfort invites us to go to Our Lady as a way leading us to Our Lord Jesus Christ.

In Fatima our dear Lady reminded us of a special way¹ to honor her: the devotion to her Immaculate Heart. Here is what she said to the three little children: "You have seen hell where the souls of poor sinners go. To save them, God wishes to establish in the world devotion to my Immaculate Heart. If what I say to you is done, many souls will be saved and there will be peace."²

On December 10, 1925 the Blessed Virgin Mary said to Lucia: "Look, my daughter, at my Heart, surrounded with thorns with which ungrateful men pierce me at every moment by their blasphemies and ingratitude. You at least try to console me and say that I promise to assist at the hour of death, with the graces necessary for salvation, all those who, on the first Saturday of five consecutive months, shall confess, receive Holy Communion, recite five decades of the Rosary, and keep me company for fifteen minutes while meditating on the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary, with the intention of making reparation to me."

To our times has been given the Immaculate Heart of Mary, surrounded by thorns, outraged by so many sins but seeking reparation for them. Here is what she told the children: "Sacrifice yourselves for sinners, and say many times, especially whenever you make some sacrifice: O Jesus, it is for love of You, for the conversion of sinners, and in reparation for the sins committed against the Immaculate Heart of Mary."³

As we enter the month of Mary, let us remember to go and honor Our Mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary. Let us practice the five first Saturdays devotion again and again, not only once in a lifetime, but every month of every year, so as to make reparation for the sins committed against her Sorrowful Heart. If the first intention which has led us to the practice of the first Saturdays is the grace of final perseverance, it is certainly more perfect to practice this devotion in order to console Our Lady, to repair for the offenses against her Immaculate Heart, and to offer the merits of these reparations for poor sinners.

In a letter to Fr. Gonçalves on June 12, 1930, Sister Lucy named the reasons Our Lord had given to her for the five Saturdays, corresponding to five kinds of offenses:

- The blasphemies against the Immaculate Conception;
- The blasphemies against her virginity;
- The blasphemies against her divine maternity, refusing also to recognize her as Mother of men;
- The blasphemies of those who intend to put in the hearts of children indifference, spite, or hate for her Immaculate Heart;
- The blasphemies against her images.

1. It is interesting to note that the devotion of the First Saturdays has been a long tradition. The Confraternity of the Rosary had the custom of dedicating 15 Saturdays in a row. In 1837 Fr. Desgnettes put this practice of the 15 First Saturdays in the Statutes of the Association of Our Lady of Victories in Paris. In 1889 Leo XIII attached a plenary indulgence to the practice of the 15 Saturdays with the possibility of receiving communion the following Sunday when impeded (1892). In 1905 St. Pius X attached a plenary indulgence to the practice of the 12 First Saturdays in honor of the Immaculate Conception. On June 13, 1912, he attached a plenary indulgence applicable to the poor souls for those who practice the First Saturdays in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in reparation for the blasphemies against her name and her privileges. In 1920 Benedict XV gave new indulgences for those who would practice the First Saturdays for eight consecutive months.

2. July 13, 1917.

3. July 13, 1917.



Let us remember that the consecration of Russia that we all expect and want to be done as soon as possible and as Our Lady requested it, has been asked of the hierarchy of the Church and therefore depends on us in only a very remote way. Let us take care of what does depend on us first!

In the letter we quote above, Sister Lucy shows how this consecration is in fact an expression of the same devotion to the Immaculate Heart. She speaks about an "act of reparation and consecration of Russia" to be made by the Pope and all the bishops of the world, with the promise that one day the Holy Father would approve and recommend this devotion of reparation. It is clear that God wants, by means of the consecration of Russia and of its happy results for the Church and the world, to encourage us to enter more generously into this practice of our Faith.

Our priests make great efforts to say Mass in some of the mission chapels on the First Saturdays. It is sometimes sad to see how few people attend Mass on these days. Please, continue to be generous in complying with the request of Our Lady. Ask your pastors for the possibility of receiving communion on the following Sunday when really kept from receiving it on the first Saturday, as Our Lord mentioned to Sister Lucy in the apparition in Tuy (May 29, 1930).

And a wonderful way to increase our devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary is also to follow a spiritual retreat. It is an occasion to revive in us our love for Our Lord Jesus Christ and renew our strength, so as to follow Him more faithfully. Once again, as I did a few months ago, I would like to invite you and encourage you to follow an Ignatian retreat this year.

Finally, I wish also to express my deepest gratitude to the many and generous benefactors who have responded so charitably to our Easter appeal. We trust that the subscription to *The Angelus* magazine and other gifts will be of great use in your homes and will be souvenirs of our gratitude for your constant support of your chapels and priests.

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

Father Arnaud Rostand

Pope Francis to Consecrate Pontificate to Our Lady of Fatima

The Fatima shrine has just announced that Pope Francis will be consecrating his pontificate to Our Lady of Fatima on May 13th at the Fatima shrine in conjunction with the Portuguese bishops.

This will also take place in conjunction with the annual international pilgrimage that has been made during the month of May for 96 years, ever since the first apparition of Our Lady to the Fatima children: Lucia, Francisco, and Jacinta.

Let us pray to Our Lady, who crushes all heresies, that the Holy Father's consecration will pour down a shower of graces to assist him in fulfilling his Petrine ministry, particularly in affirming the Catholic Faith.

Let us also remember that Our Lady of Fatima's request given to Sister Lucy on June 13, 1929 has yet to be fulfilled in order to end the current crisis (chastisement):

"The moment has come in which God asks the Holy Father to make, and to order that in union with him and at the same time, all the bishops of the world make the consecration of Russia to my Immaculate Heart" (Brother Michel, *The Whole Truth About Fatima*, Vol. II, p. 555).



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Honoring Saint Joseph

On Sunday, March 3, parishioners of Assumption Chapel in St. Marys, Kansas gathered to honor our beloved patron, St. Joseph.

Many beautifully decorated tables loaded with a large variety of baked goods and other homemade items, along with gorgeous floral arrangements and candles, surrounded an altar where a magnificent statue of St. Joseph was placed. Displayed among the breads and pastries were the miniature St. Joseph altars made by the fourth grade girls of St. Mary's Academy.

A delicious breakfast was served throughout the morning as parishioners made their way to the auditorium after Sunday Mass. All items on the tables were sold. As in previ-

ous years, the proceeds from this event are used for Mass stipends for three specific intentions: (1) the holy souls in purgatory, (2) vocations to the priestly and religious life, and (3) the consecration of Russia to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. In addition, a portion of the proceeds is used to assist the poor.

On Tuesday, March 19, nearly 800 of St. Mary's Academy students and faculty quit the classrooms for a couple of hours to celebrate the Feast of St. Joseph. They joined other parishioners in the Academy's auditorium for a solemn high Mass and the Society's consecration to St. Joseph. Leaving the auditorium to return to the classrooms, they found the brown ground covered in a blanket of new snow.





Holy Week Ceremonies



Images from the Holy Week ceremonies observed in various chapels of the Society of Saint Pius X in the United States District:

(Top) Holy Thursday, Washing of the Feet at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Kansas City, Missouri.

(Left) Good Friday, Adoration of the Cross at St. Therese Church in Nicholville, New York.



(Right) Holy Saturday Easter Vigil, Blessing of the New Fire at St. Thomas Becket Church in Veneta, Oregon.



Book Review: The Second Vatican Council

By: Roberto de Mattei

The distinguished conservative Roman historian has done a great service to enliven and enlighten this jubilee year of the Council. While quite a few books have provided in-depth analysis of the major conciliar documents, few have given the big picture. Instead, proponents of the “hermeneutic of continuity” treat the Council as something separate and distinct from the post-conciliar period of anarchy. For them, the immediate post-conciliar period was a pathology that developed from within an otherwise healthy Council. But this interpretation of history ignores the reality that history is the product of interconnected events; there is cause and effect. For this reason, De Mattei’s study encompasses the waning years of the reign of Pius XII as well as the aftermath of the Council.

Without being partial, the historian’s task is to explore the seemingly unconnected elements and grasp the leading thread to furnish us with the philosophy (or rather the theology) of history. Such are Romano Amerio’s *Iota Unum* and Fr. Ralph Wiltgen’s *The Rhine Flows into the Tiber*. Such is De Mattei’s work: it unravels before your eyes a fascinating story with a beginning, a development and an end, where it all makes sense. Scholars will particularly appreciate the bio-bibliography footnoted to any name mentioned in this thorough work of 600 pages.

But this concise and connected story of Vatican II is also unwritten. *Iota Unum* gave the philosophical approach; that of *The Rhine Flows into the Tiber* a chronological method, whereas Benedict XVI and Msgr. Brunero Gherardini (*The Second Vatican Ecumenical Council: A Much-Needed Discussion*) have provided a theological approach. De Mattei provides us the who, what, when, where, why, and how of the years preceding and following the Council, placing them in context of the heady optimism of the 1950s and the destructive revolutionary attitude of the 1960s.

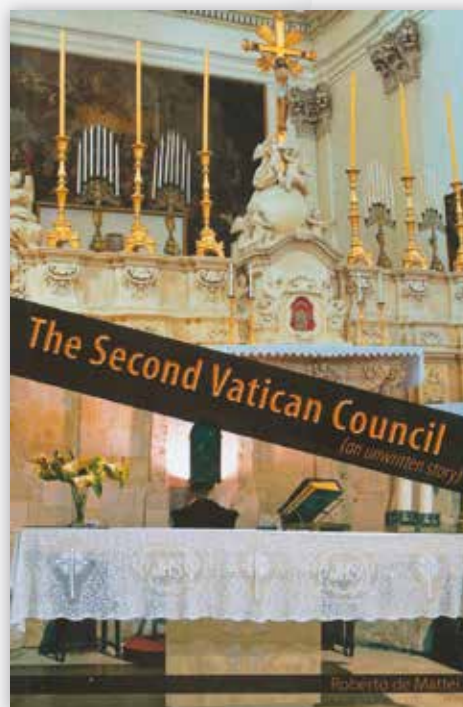
De Mattei demonstrates how revolutionary the Second Vatican Council was in relation to the previous twenty councils. Never before had any Church Council promoted the leit-motif of *aggiornamento*—bringing the Church “up to date.” The result of this approach is now well known. Instead of challenging the world to conform to Christ, the opposite happened: the Church conformed to the world. The organized campaign of the modernists to gut the Church in the name of ecumenism is well-documented and makes for jaw-dropping reading.

Of particular note is the considerable treatment given to Archbishop Lefebvre and the international group of bishops and cardinals who mobilized—albeit too late—to stop the

deadly attacks on the Tradition of the Church. The reasons why the conservatives ultimately failed at stopping the modernists’ agenda at the Council came down to two factors: communication and organization. Had the conservatives arrived at the Council as well prepared and organized as the modernists, the last 50 years would have been kinder to the Church.

This book strikes at the very heart of the Council and exposes it for the failure that it was and remains. No wonder our author is attacked so fiercely by both the modernist and the conservative wings, since both sides have constantly worked under the assumption that the Council is untouchable. Fifty years after the Council, such an assumption is slowly, mercifully retreating from serious consideration.

Fr. Dominique Bourmaud, SSPX



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Meet the Team



Brother Rene

What is your role at the District House?

Brother Rene—There are several activities I'm involved in that keep me busy year round. During the summer, we host a workshop for the boys of St. Vincent de Paul's in Kansas City. Last summer we had 47 boys who provided much-needed assistance for us with the grounds twice a week here at the Regina Coeli House. I also worked alongside the contractors who built the new St. Joseph's building. And, of course, I'm in charge of mowing grass and shoveling snow, as well as performing any sort of building maintenance duties and fixes as they arise and problems are detected. I'm also the Secretary for the Archconfraternity of St. Stephen, the guild for altar servers.

Brother Gabriel—One of my primary duties is to ensure that our information technology systems are working as designed, and to troubleshoot and resolve any technical issues quickly. I also developed and implemented the District's portal for the use of the District's priests and officials. The portal is a handy resource that has everything such as contact information for individual priests, general announcements, and links to airline reservation sites. I also overhauled the Eucharistic Crusade program to make it more efficient and reorganized the Prayer Crusade for Priests program to strengthen the ties between the members and the priests for whom they pray.

Had you not become a Brother, what might you have become?

Brother Rene—I would have become a paramedic.

Brother Gabriel—I would have become either a computer programmer or a professional artist.



Brother Gabriel

What sorts of activities do you participate in during your free time?

We like hunting for deer, turkey, mushrooms, and ginseng (an herb with health benefits), and we like to fish, too. The beautiful grounds lend themselves to a variety of outdoor activities.

Who is your favorite author and why?

Of all the authors, we'd have to say God. Brothers are bound to read Sacred Scripture every day.

What keeps you up at night?

Brother Rene—Pain, sometimes work...and insomnia.

Brother Gabriel—I never have insomnia.

What was it like growing up? Can you tell us a little bit about your family?

Brother Rene—Though I was born in St. Louis, and lived there the first six years of my life, the house which I grew up in is located about seven minutes outside of a small town called Oregon, in the blessed State of Wisconsin. My parents' property is heavily wooded, with a forest just behind it and a large marsh behind the woods, which then terminated in Lake Waubesa. My four other siblings and I spent every free moment we had charting new territories for mankind, discovering new breeds of animals, feeding the local mosquito and leech population, building bridges across numerous streams for future growth of civilization, and putting mom's clothes-washing machines through extensive mud removal tests. Somehow, out of all that mud, God was



able to pull three religious vocations! Deo gratias! It was definitely a learning experience. We were poor, and poverty made an excellent growing-medium for virtue and character-building.

Brother Gabriel—My parents were both very hard workers, and although they were not Catholic, they did teach honesty and trust. I grew up in the forest—there was no nearby town at all (it was a 30-minute walk to the bus stop from there and a 45-minute drive to school)—and so I have always loved anything associated with nature. I like the District Office very much on account of its being on a nicely wooded property with its share of animals and plants.

Who is or was the person who most influenced you and why?

Brother Rene—Several people, actually: Fr. John T. Hogan, who was our SSPX pastor in St. Louis. As a child he gave me a stunning example of what it meant to be a servant of God. My father, who impressed upon me what it meant to make and keep a commitment. Bishop Williamson took a lot of interest in my education growing up and pushed me to first try the seminary before seeking a vocation in the world. My religious vocation would not have come to fruition if it weren't for Bishop Williamson, Fr. Goettler (our pastor for much of my youth), and Fr. Gaudray (a priest we frequently had on circuit at my home "parish" of St. Theresa's, and my spiritual director in the seminary).

Brother Gabriel—Fr. Anglés, SSPX. He told me he "wanted gold on his altar" so I set out to learn how to do gold leaf, which led me to give my talents and skills to God through being a Brother. I'd also have to say my Dad, who is one of the most upright and virtuous people I know.

Do you have a nickname?

Brother Rene—Brother Grenade. This name came about "from the mouths of babes." It seems that Rene is a difficult name for young mouths to pronounce, and hence it is frequently rendered "Grenade"...and I am quite sure that is the only reason for such a name. Anyway, the name, somehow, has stuck, to the point that not all mouths who address me as such are young mouths!

Brother Gabriel—No, not really.

Who is your favorite composer?

We both say Tchaikovsky.

What is one thing about you that most people don't know?

That we are really brilliant, and that if it weren't for us, the District would fall apart.

What is the last book you read?

Brother Rene—*What Her Eyes Say* (about Our Lady of Guadalupe), an easy-to-read, comprehensive work on the history and miraculous story of Our Lady's image appearing on St. Juan Diego's cloak.

Brother Gabriel—*My Thirty-Third Year* by Fr. Fittkau. This is an autobiography of a German priest who got forcefully whisked away into the Russian gulag labor camps. It is full of horrors, but it is very inspiring to see him overcome the various trials and how he had the chance to really suffer something for Our Lord. The best state in life is when you are unwittingly placed in a position where you have to depend on God's providence minute by minute. There is no thrill like when God's will directly places you into His providence where you are forced to see what each minute will bring you.

What is your favorite color?

Brother Rene—Teal.

Brother Gabriel—Teal.

What is your favorite month of the year and why?

Brother Rene—May, the month of Our Lady, the month I was born, and the month I was brought into the Catholic Church.

Brother Gabriel—September, because that is when ginseng season begins!



Cornerstone and Bells Blessed at the New Virginia Seminary

On April 20, in Buckingham County, Virginia, over 300 faithful as well as numerous priests and seminarians attended a defining step in the construction of the future St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary.

With the Blue Ridge Mountains as the backdrop and a blue sky overhead, Bishop Bernard Fellay presided over various ceremonies: the blessing of the cornerstone and cloister bells, then a Pontifical Mass, followed by a confer-

ence concerning the new project and current affairs in the Society of Saint Pius X.

After a catered lunch provided for the attendees, Mr. Philippe Paccard gave a presentation on the bells which his company crafted for the new seminary building. The day's events concluded with guided tours through the construction site, giving all those present a tangible look at its progress.



Seminary Pilgrimage to Lourdes

October 21-29, 2013

Join Fr. Yves le Roux and the deacons of St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Winona, MN, on this 9-day pilgrimage to France. Visit La Salette, Laus, La Mure, Fontfroide, Pibrac, and spend four nights in Lourdes. The sick and the elderly are especially invited, however this pilgrimage is open to all. Space is limited. Wheelchair accommodation is available. \$2,670 per person in double occupancy with air from Minneapolis (includes estimated air taxes and surcharges).

For more information on this pilgrimage, please contact: Regina Pilgrimages by Orbis Vacations, a Traditional Catholic tour operator located in St. Marys, Kansas (866) 369-8149 | (785) 437-2883 | Email: info@reginapilgrimages.com

Holy Land Pilgrimage

May 26 - June 6, 2014

Join us as we walk in the Footsteps of Our Lord, visiting Caesarea, Mount Carmel, Lake Tiberias, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Jericho, Mount Tabor, Mount Beatitudes, Bethany, Jerusalem and more. It is a life-time experience that you will never forget. Fr. John Young will be the Spiritual Director.

For more information and itinerary details, please contact: Saint Pius X Pilgrimage Co. | 203.922.0096 | christine.dicecco@sbcglobal.net

Confirmation Schedule

Thursday, May 9	St. Marys, KS	Bishop Tissier de Mallerai
Saturday, May 11	Kansas City, MO	Bishop Tissier de Mallerai

La Salette Music Director

La Salette Academy is accepting applications for the position of schola director/music teacher.

For more information please contact the office:
info@lasaletteboysacademy.net | (217) 662-2127



Mass and Consecration to Our Lady

Consecration to Jesus through Mary (St. Louis de Montfort method)
June 8, 2013, 7:30am | Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church
5800 Ouray Rd NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120.
The Preparation begins May 6, 2013

For more information, please contact: Antoinette Marie Johnson (505) 292-6291

Archbishop Lefebvre: A Documentary

Starting this summer, this feature-length documentary about Archbishop Lefebvre will be available in select theaters throughout the United States.

This film is the result of countless hours and trips throughout the world for the production team, so that the complete picture of this amazing life may finally be told on film.

Contains rare video footage and never-before-seen interviews with the priests, sisters, seminarians, and lay faithful who knew him. From his childhood in France through his momentous resistance to the crisis of Modernism, this film tells the story of Archbishop Lefebvre as never before.

For more information, or to help organize a screening, visit <http://www.lefebvrethemovie.org>.

Mass Stipends

The U.S. District Office accepts Mass stipends for SSPX (or its associate) priests. The stipend is \$20 per Mass or \$200 for a novena of Masses. If you wish to have celebrated a Gregorian Mass (i.e. 30 consecutive Masses), please first contact the District Office at (816) 733-2500 to see if a priest is available to accept the intentions. The faithful may, of course, request Masses of their pastors without passing through the District Office. Send checks (payable to SSPX) to: District Secretary, Regina Coeli House, 11485 N. Farley Road, Platte City, MO 64079.

Please include a separate note outlining the Mass intentions.
Please note: we cannot promise specific dates for the celebration of the Masses.

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Retreat Schedule

St. Ignatius Retreat House

209 Tackora Trail, Ridgefield, CT 06877 • (203) 431-0201

MEN: July 15-20, Sept. 16-21, Nov. 11-16

WOMEN: June 10-15, Aug. 19-24, Oct. 14-19, Dec. 9-14

Our Lady of Sorrows Retreat Center

750 E. Baseline Road, Phoenix, AZ 85042 • (602) 268-7673

MEN: Oct. 7-12 (Ignatian), Dec. 9-14 (Marian)

WOMEN: Sept. 16-21 (Ignatian)

THIRD ORDER: Nov. 11-16 (Mixed: Men and Women)

MATRIMONY: Oct. 23-26

St. Aloysius Gonzaga Retreat Center

19101 Bear Creek Road, Los Gatos, CA 95033 | (408) 354-7703

MEN: Aug. 26-31, Sept. 9-14, Oct. 21-26, Dec. 12-15

WOMEN: Aug. 19-24, Sept. 30-Oct. 5, Nov. 21-23

THIRD ORDER: Nov. 4-9 (Mixed: Men and Women)

EDUCATIONAL: June 10-15 (Teachers' Retreat)

St. Joseph's Center, Saint Césaire, Quebec

1395 Rue Notre-Dame, Quebec, JOL 1T0 | (514) 312-7890

Transportation provided from the Montreal airport.

Must be 17 years or older | Limited to only 12 retreatants

MEN: June 3-8, July 29-Aug. 3 (French), Oct. 7-12

WOMEN: June 24-29, July 22-27 (French), Aug. 12-17,
Sept. 30-Oct. 5

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Academy

2483 Bleams Road East, New Hamburg, Ontario N3A 3J2 | (519) 634-4932

Must be 17 years or older | Limited to only 12 retreatants

MEN: June 30-July 5, Aug. 5-10

Registration forms are available from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Academy

2483 Bleam's Rd, New Hamburg, Ontario N3A 3J2.

Tel: (519) 634-4932 | Fax: (519) 634-9395 | Email: olmc@netflash.net

A \$50 deposit is required to register, and the forms should be sent to Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Eucharistic Crusade

Monthly Intentions

May: For the Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

June: For Priests and Seminarians

U.S. DISTRICT TREASURE (February 2013)

Daily offerings	12,183
Masses	5,880
Sacramental communions	4,150
Spiritual communions	11,059
Sacrifices	21,557
Decades of the rosary	50,580
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament	3,671
15 minutes of silent meditation	4,396
Good examples	13,627
Number returned	491

E-mail: eucharistic-crusade@sspx.org



Girls' Summer Camps

Our Lady of the Rosary Camp

Ages: 9-16 | July 15-23, 2013 | Veneta, Oregon | \$130 each

Send written registrations to the Sisters of the Society of Saint Pius X, St. Vincent de Paul House, 25289 East Bolton Rd., Veneta, Oregon 97847. Include self-addressed stamped envelope and \$40 non-refundable deposit per camper.

North American Martyrs Camp

Ages: 8-13 | July 20-27, 2013 | Lyons, NY | Fr. Carl Sulzen

To register please contact Fr. Carl Sulzen | (203) 431-0201

Maria Stella Maris Camp

Ages: 14-18 | July 23-August 2, 2013 | Salamanca, NY | Fr. Steven Soos

To register please call (716) 753-7611

Nuestra Señora del Rosario Camp

Ages: 9-17 | August 8-12, 2013 | Mimbres, NM | Fr. Trevor Burfitt

To register please contact Rina Duncan | (575) 538-3231

St. Maria Goretti Camp

Ages: 9-17 | August 5-13, 2013 | Nisswa, MN

\$150 each for the first two girls, \$120 for each thereafter in the same family. Send written registrations to the Sisters of the Society of Saint Pius X, 540 West 8th Street, Browerville, MN, 56438. Provide name, age, date of birth, address and telephone number of each camper. Include self-addressed stamped envelope. (320) 594-2944

Boys' Summer Camps

Civil War Camp

June 25-July 13, 2013 | To visit battle fields of the Civil War | Fr. John Bourbeau

To register please contact Fr. Bourbeau (785) 437-2471

Father Corby Scouts Civil War Battlefield Tour

June 28 - July 7, 2013 | From Manassas, VA, to Gettysburg, PA | Fr. Patrick Mackin

To register please contact: fathercorbyscouts2013@gmail.com | (315) 560-6593

Cadets of San Jose Camp

Reserved to Cadets | July 1 - 13, 2013 | Lassen National Park, CA

To join and register please contact Fr. Hugues Bergez (408) 354-7703

Camp De Smet

Ages 9-16 | July 7-17, 2013 | Trinity Mountain Ranch in Black Hawk, CO | \$200 each

Fr. Richard Boyle | To register please contact Mrs. Alice Rhodd (307) 567-2110

Cadets of Post Falls Camp

Reserved to Cadets | July 12-19, 2013 | Coeur d'Alene, ID

To join and register please contact Fr. Jean de l'Estourbeillon (208) 773-7442

North American Martyrs Boys Camp

Ages 8-13 | July 14-20, 2013 | Lyons, NY | Fr. Carl Sulzen

To register please contact Fr. Carl Sulzen (203) 431-0201

La Salette Futures Boys Camp

Reserved to future students | July 27-August 4, 2013 | Olivet, IL

To register please contact La Salette Academy (217) 662-2127

Los Gatos Boys Camp

July 27-August 10, 2013 | Big Basin Redwood, CA | Fr. Loop

To register please contact Fr. Jonathan Loop (408) 354-7703

Don Bosco Midwest Boys Camp

July 29-August 10, 2013 | Camp Tamarak, WI | Fr. Patrick Mackin

To register please contact: donboscoboyscamp2013@gmail.com | (315) 289-7468

St. Marys Boys Camp

August 4-12, 2013 | Blackhawk, CO | Fr. Jordan Fahnestock

To register please contact Fr. Fahnestock (816) 923-2022

Braves Camp

Reserved to Braves | Ages 8-12 | August 9-17, 2013 | Regina Coeli House, MO

To register please contact Brother Rene (816) 820-4006

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