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Religious & Liturgical Riches

As spring comes to a close, graduating students take a big step toward building their future. This report turns the spotlight to the various religious groups in our blessed country. Tradition is well represented by the active, semi-active, and contemplative souls of all kinds, that is, priests, monks, and religious who climb the high road to reach Heaven.

Reading Church history, there seems to be a constant occurrence that, along with specific diseases appearing, God sends the proportionate remedy to fix it. For instance, God raised St. Athanasius to fight almost alone against a world gone largely Arian. Against the Barbarians who destroyed monuments and set fire to libraries, St. Augustine was reaffirming the principles

of the Western civilization which would survive the destruction of Rome. Against the Muslim conquest at the threshold of Europe, God raised the Crusaders, along with the Sts. Bernard, Louis and, later on, Pope Pius V and the Rosary. Against the iconoclasm and uprooting of Tradition in the post-Vatican II era, God raised Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre to save the priesthood and the Mass.

The evil, alas, is powerful today. French writer Georges Bernanos explained: "Nothing about modern civilization can be understood unless you recognize that it is a universal conspiracy against any kind of interior life." And so, under the Archbishop's patronage, religious groups have blossomed. *Deo gratias.*

Letter from the District Superior



Dear Faithful,

As you can see by glancing at the content, the theme of this issue turns mostly around the priestly and religious vocations in our country. There is no doubt that our greatest wish is to provide our traditional family with spiritual leaders who guide by teaching, sacrificing and...kneeling.

This, however, should not make us neglect those struggling in the world—you the faithful, with immediate needs. And so, in the last few pages replete with photos from our parishes, we wish to give you a quick tour of the beauties hidden during the grand Holy Week ceremonies. Grand not so much because it is longer than usual, but grand because it encapsulates the central mystery of our Faith: the Redemption and Resurrection of Our Blessed Lord.

May these captions and photos, too brief to do justice to the riches of the liturgical ceremonies, give you the chance to take up your missals. I hope you will have the opportunity to meditate on a prayer, a symbol, a preface, or even to reach more profoundly behind the symbolism and the narration into the real mystery of Christ's infinite love for men. And this cycle of Christ's Incarnation, Redemption and Resurrection, is to be imitated by each soul. Each soul has been created by God in order to mirror Christ: to die to sin and rise to God by Christ's grace.

The Sundays after Pentecost represent the length of the Church through history until the end of time. In the long road ahead of us as well as behind us, more than ever, the one thing we need to cling to is Our Lord and His great work of love towards us. For the next six months indeed, we can leisurely return to these dramatic liturgical moments which need to be the leitmotiv of our spiritual life.

Along with wishing you a most profitable and invigorating summer, I hope you enjoy this issue's pictorial viewing and textual reading.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jürgen Wegner".

Fr. Jürgen Wegner



Stepping Stones to the Profession

The Sisters of the Society of Saint Pius X

Any young woman, aged 18 to 30, guided by a right intention, and possessing a sound judgment and sufficient health to be able to do the different works of the community, may ask to enter the Sisters of the Society of Saint Pius X. The aspirant's formation usually begins with a period of pre-postulancy extending from six months to two years. During this time, the young lady is warmly welcomed in the Sisters' community in order to study more closely her vocation before asking to be admitted as a postulant.

The six months of postulancy enable the aspirant to prepare for the taking of the habit. The clothing ceremony marks the official beginning of the novitiate. During the two following years, the novice is prepared for her future life as a professed Sister by a formation in the religious and spiritual life by doctrinal classes, as well as by training in the many practical skills that she will employ in her role as an auxiliary to priests. This time of probation is concluded when the novice is admitted to pronounce her first vows, which formally consecrate her entirely to God.

After completing her novitiate, the newly professed Sister is sent to a priory or a house of the Congregation where she begins her life of dedication to priests and to souls. In the likeness of Our Lady,

she undertakes household tasks such as cooking, ironing or laundry, thus enabling the priests to be freer for their ministry. She also assists the priests in their apostolate by rendering the liturgical ceremonies more dignified in caring for the sacristy and the chant, teaching catechism, preparing children for the reception of the sacraments, visiting the sick and guiding activities with young ladies. Some of the priories even benefit from Sisters teaching full time in elementary schools.





The Winona Brothers of the SSPX

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre drew his inspiration for the Brothers of the Society of Saint Pius X (SSPX) from his own congregation, the Holy Ghost Fathers. Their Brothers were of inestimable service in the African missions as carpenters, woodworkers, mechanics, architects, and teachers. Our founder established the SSPX to preserve the purity of the Catholic priesthood. Naturally, He saw the need for brothers. They relieve the priests of material tasks around the priory (maintenance, cooking, financial and secretarial work, *etc.*). But they are also called to apostolic activities; directing a choir, teaching catechism, managing the sacristy, teaching in primary schools, *etc.*

Yet, this activity is subject to a strong spiritual life of prayer and contemplation tailor-made to their rule. Living the three religious vows give the priory the spiritual atmosphere needed to maintain its fervor and supernatural touch. Not unlike the sisters, the brothers bring in a note of silence, of union with God, of fraternal charity, of zeal for God and souls. Or, to use the words of the Archbishop, “May all those whom they approach be edified by their behavior. Let them be like the guardian angels of our communities.”

The Archbishop was aware of the odds against the brotherly vocations “because they require a spirit of faith which is tending to disappear from a world wholly obsessed with human advancement.” God calls to the religious life strong, virile, responsible men of unshakable convictions, of balanced feelings and controlled passions. He is calling men who are willing to forego the founding of a family in order to consecrate themselves to His service.

After a year of postulancy, the brothers have a canonical year of novitiate before their first vows. They complete their formation by one or two years of classical and professional formation.

The Carmel of the Holy Trinity

In the mid 1980’s, Archbishop Lefebvre’s sister was called from Parks, Australia, by her brother to undertake the foundation of traditional Carmelite convents in Europe. From Belgium, it swarmed and produced other foundations in Germany and the United States. The American traditional Carmel was erected in the early 90’s in Philadelphia, PA. It moved in the late 90’s to the present location in a large property in a suburb of Spokane, WA.

Along with St. John of the Cross, St. Teresa was a 16th Century Spanish reformer of the Carmelite Order. She set out clearly in her *Interior Castle* the purpose of the Order: “All of us who wear this sacred habit of Carmel are called to prayer and contemplation because that was the first principle of our Order and because we are descended from the line of those holy Fathers of ours from Mount Carmel who sought the precious pearl of which we speak, in such solitude and contempt of the world.”

Given its finality, St. Teresa mapped out certain aptitudes her daughters needed to thrive in Carmel.

- 1) Good health and nervous balance, plenty of common sense and a joyful disposition: “God preserves us from gloomy saints.”
- 2) Great desires, a magnanimous heart capable of loving much, a resolute will and lots of courage: “I won’t have nuns who are ninnies...”
- 3) A strong faith and confidence in God assured that despite one’s weakness: “I can do all things in Him who strengthens me.”
- 4) A tender love for Mary, the Mother, Queen and Beauty of Carmel since Carmel is truly her Order: “May it please Our Lord, sisters, that we may live as true daughters of the Virgin.”





The Priestly Vocation

To the average faithful, the vocation to the priesthood is the most familiar. Priests conduct ceremonies, teach the Faith from cradle to the grave, and lead the faithful in God's ways. Their work is all cut out for them. This broad activity commands also the formation he is given. For long years, he will move from the freshman going through a sort of novitiate—the year of spirituality so dear to Archbishop Lefebvre—to the receiving of the cassock. Later on, as a tonsured cleric, he is to study philosophy and theology and many other subjects pertinent to the propagation and defense of the Faith. One thing no seminary has ever provided is in-depth experience which ones learns only in the battle fields, and in contact with real souls in need of divine inspiration from real men of God.

The way into the seminary goes through the normal ways of sizing up the adequate candidate for a trade: interview, background and health check, and recommendation from reliable witnesses. Added to this is a minimal level of the five Latin S's: *stipes*, *scientia*, *sanitas*, *sanctitas* and *sapientia*—family tree, knowledge, health, devotion and good judgment. In reality, most college students and future husbands have the minimum required to knock at the doorstep of Dillwyn. But, perhaps, among the five S's the last two are most needed in one who is to become a spiritual leader. Besides these, what the candidate needs first and foremost is to seriously want to serve God and save souls with his whole heart and mind.

Concretely, what starts the process of the candidate is a first contact with his parish priest and the completion of his application sent to the U.S. District. And, before long, he will receive word from the Seminary Rector who might invite him to pay a two week visit so as to get a first taste of the life inside these mysterious walls and to be known by the staff. The rest is in God's hands.

Franciscan Sisters of Christ the King

“Francis, go, repair my house, which as you see, is falling completely to ruin!” Thus spoke Our Lord Jesus Christ from the crucifix in the church of San Damiano to Saint Francis of Assisi, who responded to Christ's call by giving himself completely to Him, drawing thousands upon thousands of men and women to the Franciscan way of life over the next 800 years.

The Franciscan tradition embodies a life of prayer and apostolic work. The prayer life provides the foundation and spiritual strength for the active apostolate. The Sisters follow the 1927 Franciscan Third Order Regular Rule, with the spiritual life firmly traditional in principle and practice, centered around the traditional Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Way of the Cross, meditation, spiritual reading, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, and additional community prayers.

Candidates should have the high ideals of a committed traditional Catholic, combined with the spirit of cooperation necessary for living in community. They should have a strong desire to help rebuild Catholic social structure, particularly Catholic education, and a humble appreciation of the privilege of such a calling. Candidates must have a high school diploma or the equivalent. One to six months may be spent in pre-postulancy. A six-month postulancy, followed by a two-year novitiate, precedes six to nine years in temporary, simple vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, followed by simple, perpetual vows.

When our founder, Father Eugene Heidt, recognized the need for traditional teaching Sisters to help the Society of Saint Pius X (SSPX) staff its schools, he enlisted the help of Mother Mary Herlinda O.S.F., who made her final profession in 1933. A retired teacher and former superior, she supported the SSPX efforts to further the cause of traditional Catholic education. With her help, Fr. Heidt established our community in the year 2000.





Our Lady of Guadalupe Benedictine Monastery

The normal process of pursuing a vocation with us is firstly, “Taste and see.” We ask that the candidate come and make at least a two week stay to let them work and pray with us and observe the life in general. If the candidate is interested in pursuing this vocation, we ask that they take further time to pray and consider based on the experience of their visit with us. We also suggest that they make a retreat. Once they have done this and they are still interested in joining, we send them an application and ask for a letter of recommendation from their parish priest. If all works out, then the candidate is given a date for his entry.

What is required? “Let them not be given an easy admittance and let the novice master test him and see if the novice truly seeks God and whether he is zealous for the work of God, for obedience, and for humiliations.” We are looking for healthy young men under 33 years of age of sound mind and body and ready to work hard. We do like to see that they have a high school diploma or G.E.D. The contemplative vocation requires much faith. He prays long hours, sacrifices much, and yet rarely sees the tangible fruits of his spiritual labors. He trusts that this life united to Our Lord will produce the greatest fruits in the apostolate of souls.

How long is the process to become a monk? Our postulancy can last from six months to a year depending on the individual, after which the candidate receives the habit and enters the novitiate which lasts for two years. After the completion of the novitiate, there follows two sets of three-year temporary vows, before the final profession.

Dominican Teaching Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus of Fanjeaux

The Dominican teaching sister dedicates her life to the transmission of the truth; she responds to the ideal: “Go and preach!”

A young woman who aspires to our life often begins by helping at one of our schools for a year. She will experience the “atmosphere of honesty, of trust and openness, of enthusiasm and joy” between sisters, teachers, and students spoken of in our Constitutions. Our assistant teachers are also able to attend the Mass and Divine Office with the sisters.

Aspirants to our Congregation should be between 18 and 30 years of age (though exceptions may be made) and in basic good health. No particular education is required beforehand. All that is necessary is an upright character and an aptitude for teaching and working with children.

Our novitiate is located in Fanjeaux, France, in the very town where St. Dominic founded his Order of Preachers. Most of our American sisters spend a year in France before entering in order to learn the language. A postulant teaches some classes or assists a more experienced sister; she also attends classes along with the novices: Catholic Doctrine, Church History, Liturgy, and Gregorian Chant. After ten months she will receive the habit and begin her novitiate. The first of the two years of novitiate is like a long retreat during which the novice is formed more specifically in the religious life. The second-year novice will continue her training as a teaching sister. Then she will be admitted to make her first profession of vows. The perpetual profession comes after five years of temporary vows.

The professed Dominican joins a community of sisters in one of our 17 schools. There, she is wholly given to our form of service and of apostolate: “to give to children the mercy of the truth, that is, teaching and education.”



A Tour of the Religious Houses



SSPX Sisters

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St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary

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SSPX Brothers

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Holy Angels Novitiate
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Benedictine Monks

Fr. Cyprian – Prior
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Carmelites

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The Liturgical Riches of Holy Week

Palm Sunday recalls Christ's triumphal procession into Jerusalem. All Christians celebrate His Kingship by carrying palms and olive branches, signs respectively of victory over death, and peace to the world.



The procession signifies Christ's descent from the Mount of Olives before making His way into the Temple of Jerusalem, where He will assert God's rights to be adored.



The Church doors are shut. The choir of the elect, inside, alternates the singing with the outside choir of the Church militant, until the cross opens the way to eternal glory.



The solemnly blessed palms are to be kept as sacramentals in the family home, and are usually set behind the crucifix.



The Chrismal Mass on the morning of Holy Thursday is one of the most solemn celebrations of Holy Week. The bishop is accompanied with 12 priests in chasuble, 7 deacons, and 7 other sub-deacons.

On this day, he consecrates the three sacred oils which are to be used in the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Orders, and Extreme-Union.



These are the Oil of the sick, of the Catechumens, and the Holy Chrism. Each priest comes and reverences the oil.



After the celebrant and priests have sung three times *Ave Sanctum Chrisma*, the bishop then mixes the Oil of Chrism with the aromatic balsam. The Mass is then celebrated as usual, but without the communion of the faithful.

On Maundy Thursday, Our Lord instituted the Holy Eucharist and the sacred Priesthood before giving the discourse of the Last Supper, pouring His soul and His secrets to His beloved friends. Only one Mass can be celebrated in the parish.



This double institution took place only after Christ had washed the feet of all His twelve apostles.

The ceremony is concluded by the stripping of the altar, symbolizing Christ's desolation in the dungeon of Caiaphas.



At the end of the Mass, in which all assistant priests receive communion along with the faithful, the Blessed Sacrament is transferred to the Altar of Repose to be adored until midnight only, signifying Christ's imprisonment.





During three of the mornings of Holy Week, in the most important churches, Tenebrae is sung with ceremonies indicative of the passing of Christ. The candles represent Christ and the 14 psalms which make up Matins and Lauds of Tenebrae.



During Good Friday, commemorating the death of Christ, the Passion is sung in various tones by Christ, the Narrator and the Synagogue.



Along with the Psalms, deeply dramatic responsories recall the betrayal and Passion of Christ, along with lessons, and, notably, extracts from the Lamentations of Jeremias.



The prostration initiates the liturgical function of Good Friday. It signifies Adam spoiled of grace and all pre-natural gifts after the fall.



After the Passion, the priest proceeds with the great intercessions for the benefit of all classes of Church members, before he extends the prayers to non-Christians, including Jews.



He then solemnly uncovers the Holy Cross saying :
“Behold the wood of the Cross, on which hung the Savior of the World. Come, let us adore.”



The Crucifix is offered for the veneration of all the faithful while the Reproaches are sung in a mournful tone. “My people, what have I done to thee? or wherein have I afflicted thee? Answer me.”



The Easter Vigil is the summit of the liturgical year as it sings the Risen Christ. It is the summit too of symbolism and drama with its multifaceted ceremonies.



Outdoors, the priest blesses the new fire and lights the Paschal Candle, the sign of Christ's humanity risen from death.



The faithful have their candles lit from the Paschal Candle to mark that their own spiritual resurrection and future bodily resurrection springs from Our Lord.



The Deacon proclaims the *Exultet* after the incensation of the Paschal Candle, which is a hymn of thanksgiving to the Risen Christ.



The priest, now wearing the purple vestments of mourning, confects the baptismal water, by the blessing of the water, which will be used for the renewal of the baptismal promises. He then mixes in the Oil of the Catechumens and the Holy Chrism.



During the blessing of the baptismal water, the Paschal Candle symbolizing Christ, is dipped thrice while the priest blows on the blessed water tracing the Greek letter Ψ .



The baptismal water is brought solemnly to the baptismal font. It is there that the priest may proceed to conclude the baptism of adults, whose ceremonies had been started earlier that morning.



During the Gloria of the Mass of the Easter Vigil, the MCs and sacristans bring in lilies to adorn the sanctuary, and remove the veils from the statues.





International Pilgrimages

Catholic Treasures of Belgium, Germany & Holland

September 28 – October 7, 2018

Join Fr. Jürgen Wegner, USA SSPX District Superior, on this one-of-a-kind journey to discover and marvel at the Catholic treasures of Belgium, Germany, and Holland. Fr. Wegner was born and raised in Germany, and was District Superior of the Netherlands and Belgium; his extensive knowledge of the Catholic heritage of this European region will be an invaluable asset during the pilgrimage. Visit the sites in Beauraing and Banneux, where Our Lady appeared in 1933. Render homage to the Three Magi, St. Albert, St. Ursula, and the seven Maccabean brothers in Cologne. In Bruges, pray before a relic of Our Lord's Blood collected by St. Joseph of Arimathea. Also visit Brussels, Aachen, Ghent, Maastricht, and more!

The Way of St. James (last 70 miles)

April 2019

Take advantage of this unique opportunity to walk the Camino de Santiago de Compostela in Spain with fellow traditional Catholics. Walk 70 miles in six days, passing through charming villages that have seen Camino pilgrims since the 10th century. Have your Camino passport stamped along the way, earn your "Compostela" certificate, and gain countless graces. Begin the trip in Sarria, then walk to Portomarín, Palas de Rei, Melide, Arzúa, Pedrouzo, and finish in Santiago de Compostela. Besides being accompanied by an SSPX priest, there will be an escort and transportation support during the pilgrimage.

Youth Pilgrimage

May 31 - June 11, 2019

Join the annual Youth Pilgrimage, this time traveling to Germany, Belgium, Holland, and France. Visit Cologne, Aachen, Maastricht, Brussels, Bruges, and Paris before joining thousands of pilgrims on the 3-day SSPX walk from Chartres to Paris. For youth between 18 and 35 years of age. Accompanied by an SSPX priest.

Marian Pilgrimage to Central Europe

June 3-14, 2019

Visit the Marian shrines of Austria, Hungary, Croatia, Slovenia, and Germany! Join this unique 12-day pilgrimage and render homage to Our Lady of Mariazell, Our Lady of Győr, St. Stephen King of Hungary, Our Lady of Bistrica, St. Wolfgang, Our Lady of Altötting, St. Clement Mary Hofbauer, and many more! Visit Melk Abbey and enjoy a cruise on the Danube river. Accompanied by an SSPX priest.

The Holy Land & Jordan

September 16-27, 2019

Meditate and pray at the sites where Our Lord lived, taught, and suffered, while also visiting biblical sites in Jordan. Take advantage of this 11-day semi-retreat to increase your knowledge and love for Our Lord. Visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Ein Karem, the Sea of Galilee, Cana, Petra, Mount Nebo, Jerash, and much more! Accompanied by Fr. Paul Robinson, professor at Holy Cross Seminary in Australia. Space is limited to 40 pilgrims.

For more information please contact: Regina Pilgrimages
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Catholic Choir Seminar

Come and join experienced professionals from across the United States for four days of lectures and workshops, culminating in a Solemn High Mass on the feast of the Assumption. This is an event for religious, choir & schola directors, organists, and music teachers of the Society of Saint Pius X. Topics will include vocal technique, choral conducting, Gregorian chant, repertoire selection, music education, and much more.

Dates: August 12th to 15th, 2018

Location: St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, KS

Cost: The cost of this seminar is \$100 per registrant, due at check-in on August 12th.

Lodging: Lodging for seminar registrants will be available on campus starting the evening of August 11th, and ending on the evening of August 15th.

Meals: Meals will be provided to registrants August 12th through August 15th.

For more information please contact: Miss Brittany Walter
spxchoirseminar@gmail.com

Eucharistic Crusade

Monthly Intentions

June:

For priests to have the spirit of sacrifice

My God, I pray for all Thy priests and beseech Thee to sanctify them. Let them love their sacrifice deeply so that they may live it lovingly. I beg Thee, grant them obedience, a spirit of detachment, a chastity which is constant and true, a spirit of self-denial, humility, sweetness, zeal and dedication. I beg Thee that all those who may approach them may leave them with a greater love for Thee. My God, I pray that through them Thy Kingdom on earth may grow and be strengthened. O Jesus, I promise with all my heart to sacrifice myself with Thee. Amen.

July:

For priestly and religious vocations

God, who willest not the death of the sinner, but rather that he be converted and live; grant, by the intercession of the blessed Mary ever Virgin and of all the saints, laborers for thy Church, fellow laborers with Christ, to spend and consume themselves for souls. Through the same Jesus Christ, thy Son, who livest and reignest with thee, world without end. Amen.

E-mail: eucharistic-crusade@spx.org



Upcoming Retreats

Men:

July 9-14	Ignatian	Ridgefield, CT
Aug 6-11	Ignatian	Ridgefield, CT
Aug 31-Sep 3	3.5 Day Virtues	Phoenix, AZ
Oct 8-13	Ignatian	Phoenix, AZ
Oct 22-27	Ignatian	Los Gatos, CA
Nov 12-17	Marian	Ridgefield, CT
Nov 28-Dec 1	3 Day Ignatian	Los Gatos, CA

Women:

June 25-30	Ignatian	Ridgefield, CT
June 23-28	Ignatian	Ridgefield, CT
Sep 17-22	Ignatian	Phoenix, AZ
Oct 15-20	Ignatian	Ridgefield, CT
Nov 12-17	Ignatian	Los Gatos, CA
Dec 12-15	3 Day Ignatian	Los Gatos, CA

Mixed:

Oct 24-27, 2018	3.5 Day Matrimony	Phoenix, AZ
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Dates subject to change. For more information please contact:
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Confirmation Schedule 2018

Chapel	Date	Bishop
Edmonds, WA	June 1	Tissier de Mallerai
Post Falls, ID	June 2	Tissier de Mallerai
Veneta, OR	June 3	Tissier de Mallerai
Dickinson, TX	June 9	Tissier de Mallerai
Baton Rouge, LA	June 10	Tissier de Mallerai
Madison, WI	Sept 28	Tissier de Mallerai
St. Cloud, MN	Sept 29	Tissier de Mallerai
St. Paul, MN	Sept 30	Tissier de Mallerai
San Jose, CA	Oct 5	Tissier de Mallerai
Arcadia, CA	Oct 6	Tissier de Mallerai
Colton, CA	Oct 7	Tissier de Mallerai
Pittsburgh, PA	Oct 21	Tissier de Mallerai
Anchorage, AK	Oct 23	Tissier de Mallerai
Phoenix, AZ	Dec 1	Tissier de Mallerai
Albuquerque, NM	Dec 2	Tissier de Mallerai

Job Opportunity

Bookkeeper

St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Dillwyn, Virginia, is currently looking for a bookkeeper.

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