



# Paulist Today

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## A LOOK AT THE PAST AND THE FUTURE



In this issue you will read about the celebration of the Paulists' 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of ministry at The Ohio State University. However, one might say that our Paulist ties

to the Diocese of Columbus go back to its very beginning. Why do I say that? A bit of history...

General William Rosecrans was a professor at the United States Military Academy before his service in the Union Army. In the 1840s, he became a Catholic, and wrote to his brother Sylvester, a student at Kenyon College, encouraging him to explore Catholicism. He did so and entered the church. Sylvester Rosecrans studied for the priesthood and was ordained in 1852. A decade later, he was consecrated auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. In 1868, he was named the founding bishop of the Diocese of Columbus.

Like any good "Paulist," General Rosecrans, one might say, evangelized his brother. But there is more to the Paulist story and the General. His son Adrian entered our community and was ordained in 1872, a gifted speaker and articulate writer. Unfortunately he contracted malaria; though he battled the disease for two years he died in 1876. The histories of the Rosecrans family, the Paulists and the Diocese of Columbus are indeed intertwined.

While we were not involved in the founding of the Diocese of Grand Rapids, we have been present to that local church for 60 years. The Catholic Information Center has been instrumental in sharing our faith with countless people during these past six decades.

As you can also see in this issue of *Paulist Today*, we are expanding our presence in that diocese and in West Michigan. At our Summit in Albuquerque in November 2004, we reached a consensus that we want to have more regional impact wherever we are located. Opening St. Luke University Parish and assuming responsibility for campus ministry at Grand Valley State University will enhance our presence there. Furthermore, Bishop Hurley very much wants us to spearhead efforts in three areas that have been central to our Paulist mission in recent years: evangelization, reconciliation and young adult ministry.

So the implementation of our strategic plan continues to unfold. We ask your prayerful support as we begin these new endeavors in the service of the church in Grand Rapids and West Michigan.

Father John Duffy, C.S.P.  
President

## BARTHOLOMEW LANDRY ORDAINED AT ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE



Paulist President Father John Duffy, C.S.P., Father Landry, Bishop Houck, Father Gil Martinez, C.S.P., pastor of St. Paul the Apostle, and Father Steve Bossi, C.S.P., Director of Formation.

Paulist Father Bartholomew Landry was ordained May 19 at St. Paul the Apostle Church in New York City, surrounded by his Paulist brothers, his family and friends. In ancient rites of the church, Bishop William R. Houck, followed by the priests present, laid his hands on Father Landry's head and

anointed Landry's hands with chrism.

The road to priesthood began for Father Landry growing up in a large family in Church Point, Louisiana. "My family has been critical to my formation," he said. He attended Divine Word High School Seminary

in East Troy, Wisconsin, before studying with the Benedictines in Indiana and Louisiana. He was discerning his vocation as a Benedictine when his spiritual director introduced him to the Paulists. "I had never heard of the Paulists," he recalled, "but I was attracted to their mission and

charism of evangelization, reconciliation and unity." In his first assignment as a Paulist priest, Father Landry, 36, is associate pastor at Old St. Mary in Chicago, where he served his pastoral year as a Paulist student. "I am excited to be a part of what the Paulists are all about," Father Landry said.

**"I have looked forward to ordination day for some time, and now that it has arrived, I eagerly await the future with hopeful expectations of working in the kingdom of God."**



Silently, using an ancient ritual gesture, Bishop Houck lays his hands on the candidate for ordination.



Father Landry greets the assembly at his first Mass.



The newly ordained Father Landry faces his fellow priests.

## PAULISTS TO STAFF NEW PARISH IN MICHIGAN



Right now, it's just a white sign in an empty field about 12 miles from Lake Michigan, but with the arrival this summer of Fathers Brad Schoeberle, C.S.P., and Don Andrie, C.S.P., St. Luke University Parish will take root in Allendale in the Diocese of Grand Rapids.

The vision of Grand Rapids Bishop Walter Hurley for a new territorial parish, the first in 30 years, and the vision of the Paulist Fathers for

strengthening their presence in this burgeoning area coincide in St. Luke. Father Schoeberle, the new pastor, and Father Andrie, whose ministry will focus on the Grand Valley State University community, bring the number of Paulists in the Grand Rapids area to six. The Paulist Catholic Information Center in Grand Rapids opened 60 years ago and now serves thousands of downtown workers, visitors and parishioners. As a measure of his support for the Paulist mission, Bishop Hurley has offered the cathedral residence to the Grand Rapids Paulists, allowing them to maintain their tradition of living in community.

Father Schoeberle, 51, was ordained

in 2000 and has served the community of St. Paul the Apostle in Los Angeles since then. "All the various ministries I've had a chance to experience at St. Paul the Apostle will help me in my new ministry at St. Luke," he said.

Father Schoeberle envisions St. Luke as a place where people come to be church. "We're ready to do something like this," he said, "founding a parish where mission and stewardship are core values and where people come not to watch but to participate, where people from community and campus will come together." Thanks to the generosity of the Grand Rapids Catholic Information Center, St. Luke will first be a "virtual"

parish, with an Internet presence accessible to all who want to follow its progress.

Father Andrie, 49, has been a campus minister since two years before his ordination in 1992, except for a brief interlude in Portland last year. "I'm excited to go back," he said. Grand Valley State enrolls more than 23,000 students; among

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Grand Valley State University Carillon Tower at the heart of campus.





## PAULIST MISSIONARIES FIELD NEW APPOINTMENTS

**P**aulist President Father John Duffy announced the following new appointments at the pre-ordination dinner in New York on May 18.

**Father Brad Schoeberle, C.S.P.**, is the founding pastor of St. Luke Parish in Allendale, Michigan. **Father Don Andrie, C.S.P.**, will join him as associate pastor with a

focus on campus ministry at Grand Valley State University.

Newly ordained **Father Bart Landry, C.S.P.**, is associate pastor at Old St. Mary's in Chicago. **Father Jamie Baca, C.S.P.**, moves from Knoxville to be associate at St. Paul the Apostle in New York City. **Father Jim Brucz, C.S.P.**, is the new associate at St. Lawrence Newman

Center Parish in Minneapolis. **Father Marcos Zamora, C.S.P.**, is associate pastor at Immaculate Conception in Knoxville, and **Father Joe Scott, C.S.P.**, is now an associate at St. Paul the Apostle in Los Angeles.

**Father Charlie Brunick, C.S.P.**, leaves Chicago to become the director of the Paulist Northwest Evangelization and Reconciliation Center in Portland. **Father Bob Cary, C.S.P.**, will take on Regional Evangelization and Reconciliation Outreach out of Old St. Mary's in Chicago.

**Father Terry Ryan, C.S.P.**, is engaged in the preaching apostolate and retreat work based out of Old St. Mary's in

San Francisco. **Father Rick Walsh, C.S.P.**, will develop programming and outreach at the Catholic Information Centre in Toronto.

In appointments earlier this year, **Father John Ardis, C.S.P.**, became pastor of St. Paul the Apostle in Los Angeles, and **Father Bernie Campbell, C.S.P.**, became pastor of Holy Spirit Parish/Newman Hall at the University of California Berkeley. **Father Dick Sparks, C.S.P.**, moved across country to become director of the Boston Paulist Center. **Father Charlie Martin, C.S.P.**, is coordinator of the Paulist Fathers' house in Vero Beach, Florida.

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME!

The Paulist 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Office is proud to offer two pilgrimages to Rome in the Footsteps of St. Paul and Father Isaac Hecker.



**February 29-March 6, 2008  
and November 7-14, 2008.**

Highlights include a papal audience and Mass at St. Peter's Basilica; worship and fellowship at Santa Susanna, the Paulist-run American church in Rome; tours of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major and the Redemptorist House

visited by Father Hecker and more. Plus time to explore Rome on your own. **Join us for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.**



For more information, log on to [www.paulist.org](http://www.paulist.org) and click on "150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary" to download a brochure and registration packet, or contact Stefani Manowski at [smanowski@paulist.org](mailto:smanowski@paulist.org) or 202-269-2521.

# PAULISTS CELEBRATE 50 YEARS AT OSU

By Father Larry Rice, C.S.P., Director, St. Thomas More Newman Center.

**"Seasons of Love" opens the second act of the Broadway show "Rent" with a musical question: "How do you measure a year in a life?" So much happens in a year. How much more difficult, then, to measure 50 years in the life of a community like St. Thomas More Newman Center!**

For five decades, the Paulists have served the community at The Ohio State University, fertile ground for the Paulist mission of evangelization, reconciliation, ecumenism and interfaith dialogue. For the many Paulist priests, deacons, seminarians and novices who

came to OSU, the faith of the university students and the Center's resident community has shaped and challenged them.

**Through all five decades, the Newman Center has been a place where the Paulists have nurtured a spirit of openness and hospitality where all are welcome.**

That welcome has extended to the hungry and homeless people

the Center has served, the many hundreds of inquirers who have joined the Catholic Church over the years (3,989 at last count!), the thousands of couples preparing for marriage, all those visited at the OSU Medical Center and worshippers who celebrated a liturgy that's both engaging and accessible.

On the afternoon of April 28, nine Paulists—present and former staff, along with Paulist President Father John Duffy—gathered at the Mershon Auditorium on the campus of The Ohio State University. Nearly 1,000 people entered the auditorium for the celebration liturgy, including university students, alumni, faculty and many, many friends. Some in attendance, like Dr. Tom and

Elizabeth Rockwell, have been members of the Newman Center for every one of those 50 years.

The liturgy was supported by musicians from all five Newman Center liturgical music ensembles who formed a massed choir accompanied by piano, guitars, strings, horns, woodwinds and drums. At the conclusion of the liturgy, commendations were presented by Father Duffy, as well as representatives of the Ohio State Senate, House of Representatives, Gov. Ted Strickland and the Columbus City Council. A catered reception followed the liturgy.

The celebration itself was an expression of the ecumenism that is part of the Paulist mission. The auditorium, liturgical

appointments, reception tent and caterer were all shared with the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, who on the morning of April 28 invested their new bishop, the Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Breidenthal. Through shared planning, both the Paulists and the Episcopal Diocese made the best use of their resources and realized significant savings.

**So how to measure 50 years? In baptisms, funerals, budgets and homilies. In Easters and controversies, in Masses and reconciliations. In pizzas, prayers and picnics. In meetings, retreats, mission trips and vocations. In songs, in tears and in laughter. Ultimately, the song is right: we measure the seasons in love.**



Culinary artist Jan Kish looks on as her cake for the anniversary ignites!



Paulist Fathers Larry Rice, Stan MacNevin, Chuck Cuniff, Paul Robichaud, Ken McGuire, Vinny McKiernan, Tom Kane, John Duffy and Dave O'Brien gather to celebrate 50 Paulist years at OSU.



# Walking in ST. PAUL's shoes

## PAULIST PILGRIMS TRAVEL THROUGH GREECE

The tranquil riverbank outside Philippi where Lydia was baptized by St. Paul, the areopagus where he sought to engage the Athenians by acknowledging their altar to "the god unknown," St. John's cell and the monastery that bears his name on Patmos, the monasteries perched atop formidable rock formations in Meteora—these are among the memories brought back by pilgrims on the Paulist trip to Greece last spring. Memories that might even outlast the treasures found in the shops on Mykonos or the hand painted icons the travelers carried home.

With Paulist Vice President Father Jim Moran, C. S. P., as spiritual director, Paulist Father John Kenny, Gail Battle and Izabella Lopez from the Paulist development office, 18 friends of the Paulists followed the footsteps of St. Paul in the holy land of Greece. Mary Tansey, a long time Paulist friend from Berkeley, said, "We had Mass together, we sang together—and we were an ecumenical group. My roommate was a devout Methodist and our Greek Orthodox guide was superb."



Father Jim Moran, C.S.P., at the site of Lydia's baptism.

While he lived and worked as a Paulist in Rome for six years, Father Moran had never been to Greece. "What a delight it was to see the places St. Paul had seen," he said, "to catch an echo of his conversations and preaching, and to see something of the beautiful sea he often crossed to bring the love of God to new people and places." The small and simple shrine where the first woman was baptized Christian in Europe was Father Moran's favorite site. "Lydia welcomed Paul, and then welcomed the word he preached. She believed. The riverbank where she worked and made her faith commitment stands out as a highlight of the journey," he said.



Paulist travelers at the Olympic Stadium in Athens.



Pilgrims at the Altar of St. Paul in Berea.

# PAULIST PRESS CLAIMS 11 CPA AWARDS

The Catholic Press Association (CPA) cited 11 books published by Paulist Press at the annual CPA awards dinner in May. The CPA competition attracts participation from its newspaper, magazine, book and Internet publishing members from across the United States and Canada. Publishing has been part of the Paulist mission since founder Father Isaac Hecker started "The Catholic World" magazine in 1865. The mission of Paulist Press is to bring together the best of Catholic thinking with the best of American values and aspirations, according to Paulist Press President Father Lawrence Boadt, C.S.P. *Learn more about the Press and its publications at [www.paulistpress.com](http://www.paulistpress.com).* The CPA awards claimed by Paulist Press are:

## CONGRATULATIONS PAULIST PRESS!

### Pastoral Ministry

**First Place:** "The Discerning Heart" by Wilkie Au and Noreen Cannon Au

### Professional Books

**First Place:** "The Deacon Reader" by James Keating

### Children's Books

**Second Place:** "The Imitation of Christ for Children" by Elizabeth Ficocelli

### Spirituality (Soft Cover)

**Honorable Mention:** "Exploring Christian Spirituality" by Bruce Lescher & Elizabeth Liebert, S.N.J.M.

### Theology

**First Place:** "Living Vatican II: The 21st Council for the 21st Century" by Gerald O'Collins, S.J.

### Liturgy

**Third Place:** "A Light unto My Path" by James J. Bacik and Kevin E. Anderson

### First Time Author of a Book

**First Place:** "Soul and Self: Parallels Between Spiritual and

**Psychological Growth" by Paul K. Fehrenbach**

### History

**Second Place:** "The Church in the Making" by Richard Gaillardetz

### Biography

**Third Place:** "The Story of Father Marie-Joseph Lagrange" by Bernard Montagnes, O.P.

### Gender Issues

**Honorable Mention:** "For the Beauty of the Earth" by Susan A. Ross

### Reference Books

**Second Place:** "The Deacon Reader" by James Keating

# IT IS NOT TOO LATE!

**There is still time to take advantage of the Pension Protection Act of 2006. This law offers new opportunities for tax-free charitable giving until December 2007.**

The Act allows your IRA administrator to transfer funds directly from your IRA to a bonafide charity or non-profit organization with a 501 (c) (3) designation.

Here are important facts:

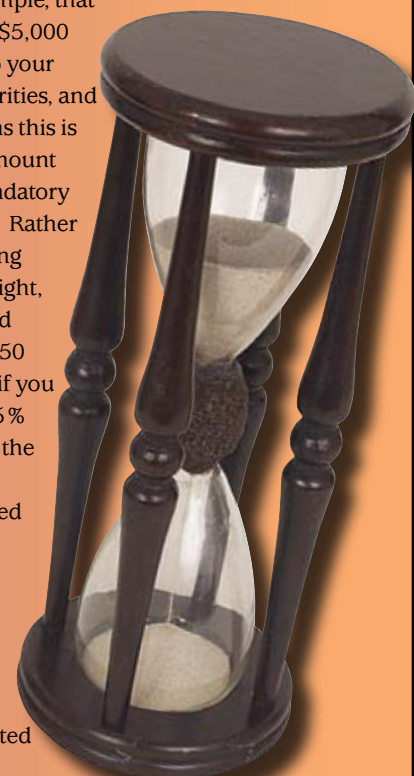
- The transfer of funds (up to \$100,000) must be made directly from your IRA account to the charity. To reap maximum tax benefits, you may not withdraw the funds yourself and then send them to the charity. Be sure to check with your tax advisor about your particular situation.
- If you are now required to take mandatory withdrawals from your IRA, the provisions of this law could work greatly in your favor. Say, for example, that you donate \$5,000 each year to your favorite charities, and it so happens this is the same amount of your mandatory withdrawal. Rather than donating \$5,000 outright, which would carry a \$1,250 tax liability if you are in the 25% tax bracket, the funds could be transferred directly, incurring no taxes because the \$5,000 would not be counted

as income. Even though this provision generally works in everyone's favor, non-itemizers should find it particularly appealing.

Check with your tax advisor if you are interested in this charitable giving opportunity.

**For more information on charitable giving, contact Gail Battle**

**1-800-472-8547.**





# Places & Faces



Father James DiLuzio, C.S.P., transformed himself into Paulist founder Father Isaac Hecker for his “Hecker at the Lyceum” theatrical presentation, a part of the Hecker Walk in New York City in June. A second Hecker Walk is scheduled for September 22 in Manhattan. The Hecker Walks are part of the Paulist 150th Anniversary celebrations. For more information, log on to [www.paulist.org](http://www.paulist.org).



Composer Father Ricky Manalo, C.S.P., was one of two winners in the 2007 hymn competition sponsored by the National Association of Pastoral Musicians and the Friars of the Atonement. To produce the communion song, “That All May Be One in Christ,” Father Manalo collaborated with Spanish and Vietnamese writers who translated his English refrain and wrote original verses in their own languages, reflecting their unique cultural perspectives on the theme of the song. Both Father Manalo’s song and the other winning hymn, “Family of Faith” by Steven Ottományi, will be promoted for use during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18 to 25, 2008. The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul on January 25 will mark the beginning of yearlong celebrations for the Paulist Fathers’ 150th anniversary. Get the whole story at [www.paulist.org](http://www.paulist.org).



The current issue of “The Jurist,” published by the School of Canon Law at The Catholic University of America (CUA), is dedicated to Father John E. Lynch, C.S.P., professor emeritus of the history of canon law at CUA and current Paulist archivist. Father Ron Roberson, C.S.P., who lives with Father Lynch at St. Paul’s College and is associate director of the USCCB’s Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, introduced the journal’s readers to Father Lynch as “administrator, teacher, scholar, and priest ... a gift ... to the Church in our land and beyond.”



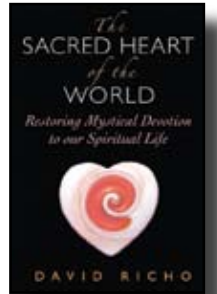
Father Sean Foley, C.S.P., receives a tribute from Charles Corliss, Ph.D., executive director of Inwood Community Services, Inc. (ICS) in Manhattan. Father Foley was honored in April for his “wisdom, tenacity and street savvy” in founding ICS 27 years ago. As pastor of Good Shepherd Parish in 1980, with a budget of \$20,000, Father Foley set in motion a social service agency to address the needs of neighborhood families. ICS tackles those needs today with a budget of \$3,000,000. A canon lawyer, Father Foley is superior of the Paulist community in New York City and director of the Mount Paul Retreat Center in New Jersey.



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the students, faculty and staff are 8,000 Catholics. That’s where Father Andrie sees a lively community growing, where reconciliation and evangelization can happen, where an ecumenical and interfaith dimension is strong. The students return the last week of August; by then Father Andrie plans to have an on-line site up and running with a webpage, calendars, an XML page to connect to cell phones.

Paulist President Father John Duffy confirms Bishop Hurley’s support for the Paulist mission in the Grand Rapids area. “The bishop wants the Paulists to head up young adult ministry, evangelization and reconciliation efforts for the diocese,” he said.

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