

## Executive Offices to Again Relocate

At the pre-convention meeting of the Board of Governors, CLSA President Monsignor Daniel Hoye reported a proposal to relocate the Office of the Executive Coordinator. "On September 7, 2006, the Presidency (current, past and future presidents), along with the Executive Coordinator, visited the site of the new Hecker Center for Ministry. The Paulist community has invested over \$10 million in redoing their college on Fourth St NE in Washington. It is next door to the Bishops' Conference and in walking distance of CUA and the Metro. We looked at an almost renovated area on the first floor. We could have approximately 800 square feet for the Executive Coordinator and two part time staff persons, as well as storage space. All four of us were impressed with the Center and recommend to the Board of Governors that we proceed to enter into an agreement with the Paulist Community."

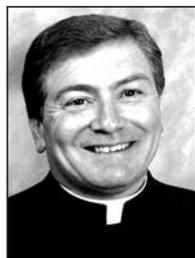
The discussion on this proposal pointed out a number of advantages for the Society. "In an area where rental space begins

around \$25 per sq foot, our rent will be \$22 per sq foot, and this rate can be locked in for five years. For another five years the rent would be tied in with the CPI. For the first five years the rent would be \$17,600 per year. While that is more than our current rent, it includes two parking spaces, janitorial services and storage space. Currently we are paying \$1200 per year for parking and another \$1200 per year for off site storage in Alexandria. Other advantages we see include: handicapped accessible; professional/ministerial setting; eventual use of shared copiers; availability of graduate students in canon law for various projects; CUA canon law library; access to Paulist library; availability (slight fee) of conference rooms for committees and BOG meetings; catering, at least for the noon meal; shared café; and a chapel with daily Mass."

The Board of Governors voted to re-locate the Office of the Executive Coordinator around the new calendar year.

### PRESIDENTIAL REFLECTIONS

## Committee Volunteers Central to Our Success



Msgr. F. Stephen Pedone

It was great to see so many of you at our convention in Fort Worth! We enjoyed the "Texas hospitality" that was extended to us. We are grateful to Sandra Leighton, the Director of the Fort Worth Tribunal, to Rev. Timothy

Thompson, the Judicial Vicar, and to their staff for their help and assistance. Also, many thanks to Rita Joyce, outgoing convention chair, and to Rev.

Michael Boccaccio, who will take over as convention chair next year, for their diligent work and attention to detail. We are grateful also to Rev. Arthur Espelage, our Executive Coordinator, and to Kathy Geary, of the Executive Coordinator's staff, for their hard work. All of you were instrumental in making this year's convention run so smoothly. The evaluations generally have been very positive. Some have commented on how well the major presentations and the seminars fit together with this year's convention. (See PRESIDENT, p. 8)

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## Fort Worth Convention a Success

**C**ONSULTATION IN THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH: IN SERVICE OF COMMUNIO was the theme of the 2006 CLSA Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, October 9th to 12th, 2006.

There were 402 registrations before the convention. Seventeen people registered on site at Fort Worth and twenty-one cancelled. Our total number of attendees was 398. Compilation of the evaluation sheets from the 2006 convention participants in Fort Worth, Texas indicate that this year's convention was a success in the minds of those attending. For example, the

evaluations did not contain a single complaint about the slowness of hotel elevators! Others pointed out that the availability of restaurants in the area, as well as the friendliness of the residents of Fort Worth, made the social aspects of this year's convention a wonderful experience.

With respect to evaluations, the OEC received 58 general questionnaires and 675 seminar evaluation sheets. Initial reading of the tabulations suggest that convention participants preferred filling out seminar evaluation sheets after each particular seminar. There are a number of recommendations sprinkled throughout the various critiques for improvements, some of which may be more feasible than others. These items were passed on to the Board of Governors, the Convention Planning Committee, and the General Convention Chair for future consideration and implementation.

A great deal of credit for this year's successful convention goes to our General Convention Chair, Mrs. Rita Joyce, and her assistant, now successor, Reverend Michael Boccaccio of the Diocese of Bridgeport, CT and their work with Nix & Associates, our convention service organizers. A special thanks is also in order for Margaret Gillett of the Diocese of Dallas and Sandra Leighton of the Diocese of Fort Worth who provided immeasurable local support staff for the convention.

If you missed this year's convention, you will not want to miss the 2007 meeting. The CLSA Board of Governors has selected THE LEARNING CHURCH, THE TEACHING CHURCH : *ECCLESIA DOCENS ECCLESIA DISCENS* as the theme for the 2007 convention at the **Hilton Costa Mesa Hotel in Orange, California**. Consult the CLSA calendar on our website for more details as they become available.

The 2007 theme is developed in *The Church: Learning and Teaching* by the

Reverend Ladislav Orsy, SJ (Wilmington, DE: Michael Glazier, Inc., 1987), which includes chapters on the Church's teaching authority, assent and dissent, Catholic universities, and the bond of communion.

In response to the questions: *What is the meaning of the distinction between the teaching church and the church taught*, Father Orsy offers the following comments:

"Its correct meaning is certainly not that there are two distinct groups...one doing the instructing, the other the learning."

"The whole church...is a learning church...We all belong to the learning church."

"The whole church...is called also to proclaim the Word...this is what is happening: mothers are instructing their children, catechists are explaining the message, missionaries are spreading the Word...They are teaching...During Vatican Council II theologians were instructing bishops...in Rome, the authentic teachers were genuine learners. On the next morning...(the bishops) approved the documents which were meant

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### NEWS BRIEFS

CLSA Members who are without e-mail access are invited to contact the office of the Executive Coordinator for a recently printed hard copy of the *CLSA Membership Directory*. The directory is in 8.5 x 11 format and serves as a supplement to the main directory which appears at [www.clsa.org](http://www.clsa.org).

## CANONICAL RESOURCES

Members should be aware of the availability of three new canonical resources.

*CLSG&I Newsletter* No 146 (June 2006) arrived in the United States in mid October. Members will find a number of topics of interest in this edition.

- Civil Partnerships: Canonical Implications
- Ownership, Bankruptcy and the Protection of Church Property
- Account of a Parish Going into Schism
- The Penal Process and the Protection of Rights in Canon Law
- *Lex Ecclesia Fundamentals: 40 Years On*
- Summary of CLSA Report on the *LEF91971*)
- Absence from the Trial and the Right of Defense
- Rota Decision *n Coram Turnaturi* of 15122005
- Another Look at Simulation: The Starter Marriage

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John Huels of St. Paul University has recently authored **Liturgy and Law: Liturgical Law in the System of Roman Catholic Canon Law**, published in the Gratianus Series by Wilson & Lafleur of Montreal. The intended readers are principally canonists and liturgists, as well as students of these disciplines.

The contents of the book are as follows:

- Foreword by R. Kevin Seasoltz, editor of *Worship*
- Preface, Introduction
- Six chapters on the following subjects:
  1. The regulation of the liturgy (historically and in the current law)
  2. Basic canonical concepts and rules pertinent to liturgical law
  3. Ecclesiastical laws, documents of the Holy See, interpretation of law, revocation, etc.
  4. The adaptation of the liturgy by law and custom
  5. Singular administrative acts (dispensations, permissions, indulgences, faculties, decrees, etc.)

6. The validity of sacraments and sacramentals

- Appendices:
  1. Current liturgical books and rites
  2. Current documents of the Holy See pertaining to the Roman liturgy
  3. Table of correspondence between the 1975 and 2002 GIRM
  4. Literary forms in canon law
- Index of canons, subject index

In the USA and internationally, the book may be ordered from: Midwest Theological Forum [mail@mwtf.org](mailto:mail@mwtf.org). In Canada, the book may be ordered from the publisher: Wilson & Lafleur of Montreal [www.wilsonlafleur.com](http://www.wilsonlafleur.com)

Wolfgang P. Muller and Mary E. Sommar (eds.) *Medieval Church Law and the Origins of the Western Legal Tradition: A Tribute to Kenneth Pennington* (Washington: Catholic University of America Press, 2006) xv, 404 pages, Cloth, ISBN 0-8132-1462-9, \$79.95. Twenty-seven essays subdivided into four topical categories: canonical tradition before the advent of academic legal studies in the twelfth century; formation of canonistic theory; intellectual exchanges between canon law and other fields of study; practical application of canons in day-to-day court proceedings. For more information contact Beth Benevides, Marketing Manager at 202/319-5052 or e-mail [Benevides@cua.edu](mailto:Benevides@cua.edu).

## POSITION OPENINGS

*For a more complete list of both Positions Opening and Jobs Seeking, consult the CLSA website at [www.clsa.org](http://www.clsa.org).*

- The **Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux**, Louisiana, seeks a degreed person for full-time work as the Director of the Tribunal for the Diocese. Applicants must possess a JCL or JCD degree from a recognized faculty of canon law. The applicant must be a Catholic in good standing and have the positive endorsement of his/her Ordinary, Religious Superior, or former employer. Applicants must also have a minimum of three (3) years of full-time experience in tribunal work in the United States, especially in the area of marriage cases. The applicant must demonstrate computer literacy with excellent communication skills. She or he must possess administrative ability and supervisory skills and have a good previous work record. The Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux offers good benefits and compensation based on education, skills and experience. Applicants are asked to please contact, Sr. Bonnie Landry, JCL, Office of the Tribunal, Diocese of

Houma-Thibodaux, P.O. Box 505, Schreiver, LA 70395. Telephone (985) 850-3126 or e-mail at [blandry@hdiocese.org](mailto:blandry@hdiocese.org) or [htribunal@hdiocese.org](mailto:htribunal@hdiocese.org).

- The **Diocese of Charleston in South Carolina** seeks a degreed person for full-time work in the Tribunal, with primary duties as Defender of the Bond. Applicant must possess at least a licentiate in canon law (JCL) from a recognized faculty of canon law and have a minimum of two (2) years of experience in tribunal work, especially in the area of marriage cases. Applicant must be a Catholic in good standing and have the endorsement of his/her Ordinary, Religious Superior, or former employer. The applicant must demonstrate computer proficiency with excellent communication skills. Spanish fluency would be useful. The Diocese of Charleston offers good benefits and compensation based on education, skills and experience. Applicants are asked to please send their resumes to Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Rowland, Judicial Vicar, Office of the Tribunal, Diocese of Charleston, P.O. Box 818, Charleston, SC 29402. Fax 843/724-6366.

## Role of Law Award for 2006

**T**he Board of Governors of the Canon Law Society of America selected **Barbara Anne Cusack, JCD** of Milwaukee, Wisconsin as this year's Role of Law Recipient. The honoree joined the Canon Law Society of America in October of 1981 and earned her licentiate in canon law from The Catholic University of America in 1983 and her doctorate in canon law in 1988 from the same institution. She presently serves as Chancellor for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Readers may access the Recipient's acceptance address on the CLSA website when it becomes available.

### IN MEMORIAM

**C**ardinal Mario Francesco **Pompedda**, recently retired from the Apostolic Signatura, passed away in Rome on October 18, 2006 at the age of 77 after a short hospitalization. Born April 18, 1929 on the island of Sardinia, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1951, receiving his canon law degree from the Pontifical Lateran University. Since 1955, he practiced law at the Roman Rota and in 1969 was named a prelate auditor, and in 1993 he was appointed Dean of the Rota and President of the Vatican City's appeal court. Cardinal Pompedda was named an archbishop in 1997 and Pope John Paul II appointed him a cardinal of the Catholic Church in 2001. Cardinal Pompedda served the Holy See in many capacities, for example, as consultor to the congregations for Clergy and Divine Worship and the Sacraments as well as the Pontifical Council for the Interpretation of Legislative Texts, the Doctrine of the Faith and the Congregation for Bishops.

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## What's New at the CLSA Website

**M**embers who are computer users may wish to designate the CLSA website as a "favorite" so that with a click of the mouse, access is available to this increasingly important source of information on the society's activities and various resources. Presently, the members-only directory is a wonderful way to identify a member's address, including e-mail address. With a double click on the address, one can generate an e-mail message to a particular individual. Work is presently underway to allow each member to access and update his or her information. The revision will allow the Society to maintain more accurate and up to date records and facilitate communication. If you have item for submission on the CLSA website, contact the Office of the Executive Coordinator at [coordinator@cls.org](mailto:coordinator@cls.org) or [bookkeeper@cls.org](mailto:bookkeeper@cls.org).

## Rome Trip (Part II)

This second report on the CLSA Representatives Visit to the Holy See describes visits to the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life, the Congregation for the Clergy, and our visit with the Apostolic Signatura.

The discussion at the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life focused on mergers of institutes of consecrated life. The congregation pointed out that mergers take time as members of a community must become familiar with what transpires. Members should be extremely clear on the stages of the process, i.e. when and where decisions will be made and their right to buy in, transfer, or leave the institute. Problems in mergers are often more personal than canonical. Unions of people can be complex ventures. With respect to “mistakes” of the past, one example was cited. A community made the mistake of placing their new plan for governance in place provisionally before they received approval of the new constitution. The Congregation recommended as models of mergers for other communities the Mercy Sisters and the Dominicans of Hope, as these communities took the time and progressed through the stages most carefully. Our own CLSA member, Sr. Catherine Darcy, RSM, was expressly cited for her doctoral dissertation on this topic. A second recommendation is that merging institutes be very clear on properties and corporate apostolates. Finally, three points should be kept in mind in proposing mergers: (1) clarify why we are doing this, i.e. it is not just something to avoid extinction; (2) keep everyone well informed along the way; (3) most importantly, work personally with those expressing difficulties with the proposed merger.

For male clerical religious, future voluntary dispensations will not be granted unless the priest has a benevolent bishop. This is a change in praxis but past practices have created an “army of vagi.”

Dismissal is a different issue and process. No benevolent bishop is needed as the priest or deacon to be dismissed must not function unless he receives faculties in one of the accepted and normal ways. Still under study is the issue of clerical religious and cases of *graviora delicta*, especially those where there is only a

“hint” of possible crime but no proof.

The CLSA Representatives met with the officials at the Congregation for the Clergy. As of August 1, 2005, competence for the cases of dispensations of priests from the obligations which arise from sacred orders was transferred from  
*(See ROME, p. 6)*

## Regional Meetings You Should Note

*Please consult the CLSA website calendar and index for information on all of the regional canon law meetings as this information becomes available.*

The November meeting of the **Tribunal and Chancery Officials of the Province of New Orleans and Mobile** will hold its first post-Katrina meeting, November 28th to the 30th at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The guest speaker for this event will be the Reverend Jerry Sherba of Raleigh, North Carolina who will focus on implementation aspects of the instruction of Pope John Paul II's *Dignitas Connubii*. For more information consult the CLSA calendar on our website.

The **Province of Atlanta**, (the Diocese of Savannah, Georgia, the Dioceses of Charlotte and Raleigh, North Carolina, the Diocese of Charleston, South Carolina, and the Archdiocese of Atlanta) will hold its annual meeting from 1:00 pm on February 26 through noon of February 28, 2007, in Savannah, Georgia.

Reverend Monsignor Frederick C. Easton, Judicial Vicar of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is the guest speaker for the 2007 Province Meeting. Monsignor Easton, an expert on the Petrine Privilege, will explain the procedures necessary to submit a

Petrine Privilege (Favor of the Faith) case to Rome. He will also speak on the importance of using the traditional grounds in lieu of the grounds of lack of due discretion.

The participation fee for out-of-province attendees is \$75 per person and should be submitted to the Court of Appeals by December 15, 2006. The address for the Court of Appeals is:

680 W. Peachtree Street, NW  
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

The Tribunal of Savannah has reserved a block of rooms under the name “Diocese of Savannah–Catholic Pastoral Center” at the Hampton Inn and Suites in Savannah’s Historic District. The room rate is \$109.00 per night plus taxes and includes breakfast. The hotel will hold this block of rooms through January 26, 2007. After that date, any reservations at the reduced rate will be at the discretion of the management.

To make your reservations, please call (912) 721-1600 to make your reservations. The GROUP CODE is TRI. Contact the Very Reverend Paul J. Hachey, SM, ([phachey@archatl.com](mailto:phachey@archatl.com)) or Meg Fortino ([mfortino@archatl.com](mailto:mfortino@archatl.com)) at 404-888-7813, for more information.

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Sacraments to the Clergy with those cases already protocolled by Sacraments remaining. At the present time, the same formularies used by Sacraments to present cases to the Holy Father will continue. Priests over the age of 40 need the 2nd and 3rd norms fulfilled to be granted, i.e., there was some knowledge before ordination of his "problems" and if he is married and has children so that there is an irreversibility of returning to the active ministry. More is required for those under age 40. Here you would need a psychological or moral deficiency which indicated that the priest should not be ordained.

For dispensations in order that a permanent deacon may again marry and function as a deacon, the original requirements identified the existence of: (1) minor children; (2) aged dependent parents; or (3) the bishop's need of this deacon for ministry in the church. Originally all three were needed; under Pope John Paul II only one of three was needed; now under Pope Benedict XVI, two of three (minor children and necessity of the deacons service) are needed. To process cases of deacons at the congregation, only one copy of the *acta* is necessary (3 copies remain for dispensations for priests) The reason for the difference is the fact that deacon dispensation are handled "in house" without external auditors. The congregation outlined the procedure for the preparation of the *votum* for the Holy Father. Basic outline of a marriage procedure case would be an analogous procedure.

There was minimal discussion on the use of psychological materials and reports from formation personnel inserted into the dispensation *acta*. If these materials no longer exist, state that fact; if other materials can be inserted, i.e. testimony on the man from peers, such might be helpful. The case of a priest in *articulo mortis* was raised. If the medical report is not inserted in the case, stress the irreversibility of his returning to ministry. In a case where the request comes

immediately after abandonment, the ordinary needs to indicate exactly what he did to return the man to the active ministry.

Another major visit was with the officials of the Apostolic Signatura, Archbishop Velasio De Paolis, Father Franz Daniels, Praem., and Monsignor Joseph Punderson. The CLSA pointed out that canon 223 is a matter of interest to our members. Specifically, canonists are examining the restricting of the ministry of a priest "for the common good."

Archbishop De Paolis provided his thoughts then being finalized for an Italian publication. Bishop De Paolis explained that this canon incorporates part of the proposed canon 19 of the *Lex Ecclesiae Fundamentalis*. That canon was based in turn on n. 7 of the Conciliar Declaration *Dignitatis humanae* on Religious Freedom. He pointed out that can 223, §2, concerning the competence of ecclesiastical authority to regulate (*moderari*) the exercise of such rights for the purpose of the common good, pertains primarily to legislative power. In fact, most of the *Code of Canon Law* consists of norms which regulate the exercise of such rights.

Far from constituting a "blank check" for those in authority to restrict the exercise of rights in individual cases through individual administrative acts, this canon expresses a general principle which is then made concrete in appropriate legislation. When it comes to

individual cases, it pertains to the competent authority to act "*ad normam iuris*" this canon does not place the competent authority above the law. This is made more evident in two of the changes which the Holy See insisted in the *Essential Norms* before granting *recognitio*: Preamble: "These norms are complementary to the universal law of the Church and are to be interpreted in accordance with that law." N. 9. provides: "At all times, the diocesan bishop/eparch has the executive power of governance, *within the parameters of the universal law of the Church*, through an administrative act ..."

This year's Rome trip offered some most pleasant contacts. The officers attended the outdoor audience of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI and are grateful to Archbishop James Harvey for securing tickets to this moving event. The Representatives visited a number of Schools of Canon Law in Rome: *Santa Croce*, the *Antonianum* of the Friars Minor, the *Angelicum* of the Dominicans, and *Lateran* University. The Dean of the School of Canon Law at the Gregorian University hosted a luncheon at the Gregorian with an opportunity to meet and informally discuss items with the English-speaking members of the faculty. Finally, Monsignor Francis Kelley hosted a meeting at *Casa Santa Maria* with approximately 35 to 40 English speaking students of various nationalities from the various schools of canon law in Rome.

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to instruct the whole church, theologians included."

"If the church is healthy and vigorous, there will be a strong and creative interplay between the various members and groups, each contributing according to their calling and capacity to the work of proclaiming the good news" (pages 39-41).

"There are paradoxes of the Christian community: it will remain forever a learning church because the depth and breadth of God's mysteries can never be known; it will remain forever a teaching church also because God's mighty deeds for our salvation must be proclaimed to the whole creation" (p. 161).

# CLSA PUBLICATIONS

## Latest Publications

- \_\_\_ *In Time of Need* (2005) List Price: \$15.00 72 pp. ISBN: 1-932208-06-2
- \_\_\_ *Dignitas Connubij*, List Price: \$60.00 ISBN: 1-932208-15-1
- \_\_\_ *Sponsorship in the United States Context: Theory and Praxis*, List Price: \$35.00 ISBN: 1-932208-14-3
- \_\_\_ *Roman Replies and CLSA Advisory Opinions* (2006) List Price: \$17.00 ISBN: 1-932208-16 X

## Handbook Series

- \_\_\_ *Church Finance Handbook* (1999) List Price: \$18.00 xvii + 330 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-80-8
- \_\_\_ *Comparative Sacramental Discipline in the CCEO and CIC* (2003) List Price: 35.00 xiv + 258 pp. ISBN: 1-932208-01-0
- \_\_\_ *Procedural Handbook for Institutes of Consecrated Life* (2001) List Price: \$35.00 viii + 287 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-89-1

## Codes of Canon Law

- \_\_\_ *Code of Canon Law, Latin-English Edition, New English Translation* (1999) List Price: \$15.00 xliii + 751 pp. ISBN: 0-9463616-79-4
- \_\_\_ *Code of Canons of the Eastern Churches, Latin-English Edition, New English Translation*. (2001) List Price: \$60.00 xli + 860 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-88-3
- \_\_\_ *Index Verborum ac Locutionum Codicis Iuris Canonici* (1983) List Price: \$55.00 xvi + 593 pp. ISBN: 84-499-7489-4 (no discounts allowed)

## Canon Law Digest

- \_\_\_ *CLD 6* (1963-1967) List Price: \$40.00 vii + 998 pp.
- \_\_\_ *CLD 7* (1968-1972) List Price: \$40.00 ix + 1072 pp.
- \_\_\_ *CLD 8* (1973-1977) List Price: \$40.00 x + 1289 pp. **OUT OF PRINT**
- \_\_\_ *CLD 9* (1978-1981) List Price: \$40.00 x + 1053 pp.
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- \_\_\_ *CLD 11* (1983-1985) List Price: \$30.00 433 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-50-6

- \_\_\_ *CLD 12* (1986-1990) List Price: \$100.00 xii + 973 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-98-0

## CLSA Proceedings

- \_\_\_ *CLSA Proceedings* (2001) List Price \$25.00 vi + 371 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-91-3
- \_\_\_ *CLSA Proceedings* (2002) List Price: \$25.00 vi + 440 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-99-9
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- \_\_\_ *Roman Replies & CLSA Advisory Opinions* (2006) List Price: \$17.00 ISBN: 1-932208-16 X

## Marriage Studies

- \_\_\_ *Judging Invalidity* (2002) List Price: \$20.95 vi + 95 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-96-4
- \_\_\_ *Jurisprudence a Collection of U.S. Tribunal Decisions* (2002) List Price: \$40.00 vii + 472 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-94-8
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- \_\_\_ *Marriage Studies 4* (1990) List Price: \$7.00 viii + 188 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-48-4
- \_\_\_ *Marriage Studies 5* (2004) List Price \$30.00 x + 226 pp. ISBN: 1-932208-04-6
- \_\_\_ *The Invalid Marriage* (1996) List Price: \$15.00 v + 238 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-78-6

## General Studies

- \_\_\_ *Authentic Interpretations on the 1983 Code* (1993) List Price: \$3.00 iv + 68 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-06-9
- \_\_\_ *Canonical Standards for parishes: A Self Evaluation Instrument* (2002) List Price: \$5.00 34 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-98-X
- \_\_\_ *CLSA Advisory Opinions (1984-1993)* List Price: \$30.00 xix + 504 pp. ISBN: 0-943616-67-0

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vention theme, *Consultation in the Life of the Church: In Service of Communion*.

I welcome our newly elected vice president/president-elect, Rev. Paul Counce, our new secretary, Rev. Msgr. Michael Soukar, and our new consultants, Eileen Jaramillo, Rita Joyce, and Rev. John Vaughan. I look forward to working with them and the other members of the Board as we embark on another busy and hopefully productive year.

Following the convention I have been contacting people to serve on our committees. I am grateful to all who have agreed to serve or are considering it. Several committees will receive new chairs, as well as new members. We all live very busy lives and some are "wearing several hats," entrusted with several jobs and a constellation of responsibilities within their dioceses and religious communities. Extra time to allow us to take on additional responsibilities outside of what we are already committed to is in very short supply. So I am very grateful to those who have

agreed to serve on our committees.

As many of you know, the Office of the Executive Coordinator will be moving in January 2007 from the current location in Alexandria, Virginia to the recently renovated Hecker Center for Ministry located on the grounds of the North American Paulist Center, in Washington, D.C. The building where the CLSA is currently headquartered has been sold. Our move several years ago to Virginia was seen as a temporary one. We are excited about moving to the Hecker Center. Our new location is very close to Catholic University of America and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. This new arrangement allows us sufficient office space, conference rooms that will be available for our use especially for meetings of the Board of Governors and various CLSA committees, and proximity to the canon law libraries of CUA, the Paulist Community, and others. The lease we are negotiating will allow us a stability of location for years to come at a very competitive price.

The CLSA website provides access to a great deal of information about the

activities of the Society and information on obtaining publications of the Society. A very valuable resource is the Membership Directory, which is constantly updated. Members can contact the CLSA office for a hard copy of the membership directory.

I want to thank Rev. Msgr. Daniel Hoye for his dedicated service as president of the CLSA during the past year. He has served as a mentor and friend to me, and I look forward to his collaboration and valuable advice as I assume the office of presidency. Many thanks, also, to Sr. Sharon Euart for her guidance, wisdom and for generously sharing the fruit of her extensive experience and knowledge, especially in the area of canon law, church structures and governance. I am grateful, also, to the outgoing members of the BOG, Sr. Victoria Vondenberger, Siobhan Verbeek, Rev. Kelly Vandehey, and Jay Conzemius, for their hard work and dedication. We have been enriched by their commitment and the gifts they have brought to the CLSA.

To all of you, a blessed and joyful Advent and Christmas season.

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