Dear Friends

Ahhhhh... it sure nice to feel the warmth of the summer sun after a long cool spring!

Recently we celebrated the Fourth of July and it is a sure sign that summer is here. Whatever happened to spring? Many good things have happened in the Deaf Community. We have been blessed with our Deaf and Hard of Hearing Ministry program and I look forward to continue to serve you all. I would like to take this moment to thank each of you who have helped and served to do God’s work.

I would like to take this moment to thank Patty Kotechka for all of her hard work in teaching the Deaf ministry the students in Delavan Ministry program. Her articles reveal many inspirational stories from the religion classes. Patty also submitted her annual letter to the parishioners of St. Andrew’s (see pages 2 and 3). We pray to God to bless Patty and her ministry to the young Deaf children in the Delavan area.

Please join with me in welcoming our new Auxiliary Bishop, the most Reverend Donald J. Hying. He was the rector for the St. Francis Seminary. See pages 4 and 5 in this newsletter on the article our Archbishop Jerome Listecki wrote. We pray to God to send the Holy Spirit upon him as he shepherds the people in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

Our dream finally came true on the day when Christopher Klusman was ordained to be the Archdiocese of Milwaukee’s first Deaf priest on Saturday, May 21st. We pray to God to bless him on his Priestly ministry. Please see the pictures on pages 6 and 7 in this newsletter from Fr. Christopher’s Ordination Mass and his Mass of Thanksgiving.

I am happy to announce that St. Roman Parish will have a Mass in sign language (ASL) for the Deaf community with Fr. Christopher on Saturdays during the month of July. This is a trial schedule and appreciate the opportunity to have a signed Mass. Please see Fr. Christopher’s memo on page 10 in this newsletter.

On Sunday, November 28th, the first Sunday in Advent, we will begin using the revised language of the Roman Missal Mass. We are working on getting the materials and set up training for the Interpreters who interpret for the Mass and the Deaf community to help prepare them for the new translations. This will be happening in the early fall.

Hope you and your families have an enjoyable and safe summer.

Blessings,

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The spring Deaf Mass was especially inspiring because all the lay ministry roles had the Deaf students participating, not begrudgingly, but enthusiastically wanting to be involved. We had Deaf servers, lectors, gift bearers, cup minister and several students offered the prayers of petition. It made me realize that during our faith development expedition this year the students have their suitcases packed with more knowledge about the Church and the Mass.

This spring we celebrated with one of the sophomore students whose path provided him the opportunity to received his First Communion at our end of the year Deaf Mass surrounded by family members, his Catholic Deaf peers and adult members from the Deaf community.

Sometimes to parishioners it might seem like these students are invisible. We don’t hear them talking and seldom see any Deaf youth at our Sunday liturgies. The reason for this is that the kids go home on weekends to their families in different areas of the state. We also meet here for religion classes on Wednesdays in the evening after St. Andrew’s school is out. It reminds me of Jesus’ words, “Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed.” Though you don’t get to see the kids, your faith and support have helped each of these kids bound up the 2 flights of stairs every Wednesday and make themselves ‘at home’ in class. Your support tells each of them, “You belong here!” To these students who identify themselves as members of the Deaf culture and communicate in their native language of American Sign Language, which few of us are fluent in, that belonging is a very good feeling!

This past May a historic event happened in our Archdiocese that will affect the Deaf Ministry here. Christopher Klusman was ordained a priest! He is the first culturally Deaf priest to be ordained in the Archdiocese and in Wisconsin! The Deaf and those involved in the Deaf Ministry were moved with emotion and pride in Father Klusman and the Deaf Community itself. There are no English words or ASL signs that I know of to express the joy of this reality! We are confident that Father Klusman will be visiting our Deaf youth here at St. Andrew’s, teaching them, along with celebrating Masses and the sacraments with them.

Often when we travel we tend to take pictures to share. This excursion is no different. Enjoy the photos in this newsletter update and know that we could not have gone on such a wonderful journey of faith development without the support of St. Andrew’s parish. Before I exit I hope you consider this letter about our journey a thank you letter to the parish.

Patty Kostechka
Tour Director aka Coordinator of Deaf Religious Education, St. Andrew’s Parish
Summer vacation brings the sweet thought of travel and sightseeing. With that in mind it is my joy to share with you a peak at the road map we used this year in this annual update of the St. Andrew’s Deaf Christian Formation journey.

Our journey happens on Wednesdays during the school year beginning with a short road trip from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf to St. Andrew’s via bus. These buses are paid for by the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. I am very grateful to Roxy North, one of our Deaf parishioners at St. Andrew’s, who faithfully boarded the evening buses and supervised the students both to church and again back to W.S.D. Her willingness to serve in this way allowed the teachers to remain in the classroom to prepare and clean up afterward.

In the elementary department I prepared one of our students for her Baptism and First Communion. It was wonderful to watch her grow in understanding of these sacraments and to see her get excited about these milestones in her life. Her family chose to have her receive these sacraments at home with her family this summer in Prairie du Sac.

We had 5 sophomore students (4 from Milwaukee and 1 from Green Bay) receive the sacrament of Reconciliation during first semester. Their tour guides were Arvella Rank and Mary Ellen Martin who prepared them for reception of this sacrament. Both of these catechists are Deaf women also from the Milwaukee area.

We had 2 Deaf Masses this year; one during Advent and one in the spring. Both Masses were celebrated in American Sign Language (ASL) with Father Brian Holbus celebrating.
Our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI honored the Archdiocese of Milwaukee with the selection of Fr. Don Hying as the new auxiliary bishop designate. Fr. Don is a well-respected priest of the archdiocese and in his selection, there is recognition of the good work performed by so many of our archdiocesan priests.

Fr. Don is the first native priest – ordained for the archdiocese – selected to serve the Archdiocese of Milwaukee in 32 years. Bishop Richard J. Sklba was our last and he has continued to serve and support the church in retirement.

The selection of a bishop is not only a tribute to the local church, but it is also a continuation of the apostolic succession originated from the call of the first 12 by Jesus Christ. The Catechism of the Catholic Church (#77) states: “In order that the full and living Gospel might always be preserved in the church, the apostles left bishops as their successors. They gave them “their own position of teaching authority.” Indeed “the apostolic preaching, expressed in a special way in the inspired books, was to be preserved in a continuous line of succession until the end of time.”

When I was named an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Chicago, the announcement came as a shock, but life continued. I resumed my duties as pastor of St. Ignatius but now as a bishop-designate. One of my pastoral duties was conducting the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults), one of the true gifts of the church.

RCIA, usually conducted in small group sessions, is an introduction to the Catholic faith. A bond forms between the people who share in the preparation sessions. One of the catechists Albert (Bert) Hoffman, a former teacher at Gordon Tech High School, Chicago, looked at me during our session and said; “You, bishop, are a successor of the apostles.”

I was not yet comfortable with being called bishop, and now he was referring to me as a successor of the apostles. Although he was right, I only prayed that the church didn’t make a mistake. Relying on my ecclesiological education (the study of church) I received consolation from the fact that the church is indefectible. But please God, I prayed, don’t let me mess up.

A person can intellectually understand many of the theological concepts in our catechism, but they take on a totally different aspect when they are internalized. We miss so much when we fail to understand the beautiful mysteries in our teachings about the sacraments and how they touch our lives in such a personal manner. Believe me, it deepens our faith when we understand the profound mystery expressed in our rituals.

I have had the privilege in the last year and a half to work with Fr. Don, rector of Saint Francis de Sales Seminary. He has earned the respect of the clergy, seminarians and lay faithful. His love for the church and the priesthood is evident in his preaching and teaching. He has developed and supported various devotional practices among the seminarians and the lay faithful. He has demonstrated priestly courage in his willingness to confront issues challenging the dignity of the human person.

As Lumen Gentium stated, and the Catechism of the Catholic Church (#1558) reiterates, as an auxiliary bishop, he will assist in the three-fold offices:

“Episcopal consecration confers, together with the office of sanctifying, also the offices of teaching and ruling…. In fact … by the imposition of hands and through the words of the consecration, the grace of the Holy Spirit is given, and a sacred character is impressed in such way that bishops, in an eminent and visible manner,
take the place of Christ himself, teacher, shepherd and priest, and act as his representative (in Eius persona agant).

“By virtue, therefore of the Holy Spirit who has been given to them, bishops have been constituted true and authentic teachers of the faith and have been made pontiffs and pastors.”

Fr. Don’s life will change. While there will be an ontological change, the man will remain the same. But now people will approach him through the office he exercises.

In Holy Orders the first change occurred when he was ordained a deacon, making him a public minister in the church, and then as priest, placing in his hands the authority to celebrate the Sacrifice and offer absolution. And now, as bishop, he has the authority to sanctify, govern and teach in the name of the church.

Fr. Don’s servant leadership will assist in him in the exercise of his office as bishop. He is willing to do whatever it takes to help our church grow in holiness. This should be a goal not only for Bishop-designate Hying but for all of us personally and as a church. He will accomplish that task by focusing his attention on the one person we all serve: Jesus Christ.

Many people have asked me over the last 10 months, “When are we going to get an auxiliary?”

Some, I am sure, were asking out of concern for the amount of work I was assuming. Others, perhaps, were just tired of hearing me at all the functions. Many realize that a bishop is a sign of unity and an auxiliary bishop helps foster that unity with the universal church.

Bishop-designate Hying’s ordination will be on Wednesday, July 20 in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. It will be a great day for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Since I’ll have a new, energetic auxiliary bishop, I may even take a week off after the ordination to celebrate.

Archbishop Jerome E. Listecki addresses Bishop-designate Donald J. Hying at the start of Mass, Thursday, May 26, in the Christ King Chapel at Saint Francis de Sales Seminary. Earlier that day, Pope Benedict XVI appointed Bishop-designate Hying as an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Archbishop Listecki, who will ordain Bishop-designate Hying to the episcopacy on Wednesday, July 20, gave his new auxiliary the zucchetto and loaned him the pectoral cross he is wearing.

(Catholic Herald photo by Ernie Mastroianni)

Appreciation is a wonderful thing. It makes what is excellent in others belong to us as well.

~Voltaire
As priest, Christopher Klusman hopes to open doors for Deaf

Written by Tracy Rusch, Catholic Herald Staff
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This is the third in a series of articles introducing readers to the five men who will be ordained priests of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee on Saturday, May 21.

People may be surprised to learn that Darth Vadar, chief antagonist in the original trilogy, is the favorite “Star Wars” character of one of the archdiocese’s soon-to-be ordained priests.

“People are like, ‘That doesn’t seem like something you would like,’” laughed Christopher Klusman, 34, describing the collection of Darth Vader memorabilia he keeps in his Saint Francis de Sales Seminary room, including a keychain, coffee cup, 6-foot cardboard cutout and mask that, when spoken into, mimics Darth Vader’s low, robotic voice. But there’s a reason.

“His story is really interesting because he’s a good guy and people introduced him (to) and fed him wrong ideas that (make him think) he’s doing a good thing, but then at the very end of the series you see he comes back to the good side, so it’s a beautiful human struggle that people go through on earth,” the Milwaukee native said in an interview with your Catholic Herald. “…I see him as a very genuine human person, very real in the way that he tried to do the best, but things lead him in all different directions.”

Hopes to bridge gap between Deaf, hearing
Klusman understands struggles. He’s encountered plenty growing up Deaf – and hopes to use his experiences to bridge the gap between the Deaf and hearing of the Catholic Church.

“I hope that I can open the doors more in a way for Deaf people to come to love God and understand their faith better,” he said.

“It’s been a blessing and a thorn to me,” Klusman said of his Deafness with a capital “D,” which he explained denotes someone like himself, who views Deafness as a vital part of his identity by sharing the primary American Sign Language, experiences, values, social norms, traditions and views that it is a difference, not a disability. When he was a little more than a year old, Klusman’s parents, Elaine and Elmer, realized their fourth child wasn’t responding to their voices. Elaine, who now provides 24/7 care for her husband since he was diagnosed with stage IV esophageal cancer three years ago, said they didn’t let it affect the way they raised him. They took him to concerts. When he wanted a boom box, they bought him one.

“We never made him feel like he was any different than any other child, we just always treated him like a hearing person,” Elaine said in a phone interview with your Catholic Herald.

Klusman attended Neeskara Elementary and Sholes Middle School, working hard so he could get accepted at St. Thomas More High School where he graduated with honors and was accepted into UW-Madison.

“He never complained,” said Elaine, whose home parish was Sacred Heart in St. Francis before Elmer’s diagnosis. “He always loved school … he read lips the whole time and that’s, they say, that’s like 1 percent of the people that can actually do that.”

The only time Elaine said young Christopher was self-conscious and missed school was when he was hit by a car and suffered a broken arm.

“Amazing, sweet” son
Today, her deacon son brings her Communion whenever he can and visits several times a week since they live just blocks from the seminary.

“He’s amazing and he’s always sweet and never – he never – gets angry,” Elaine said, though she remembers Christopher’s brothers teasing him about his fetishes with the singer Madonna, “the wrong Madonna,” and “Star Wars.”

“They just had that way they’d tease each other, but never in a harmful way,” she said.

Klusman’s Deafness was never something they couldn’t overcome.

“He blended and our family is very, very close and I think that really helped, too,” she said, adding that his nine nieces and nephews are “just wild about him.”

Deafness has also helped Klusman relate to the “marginalized,” he said. “Because of that, it helped me to be very empathetic…. I can see the pain that comes from that experience, so in a way, it really helped me to be very sensitive to other people to make sure they don’t feel that way.”

As education specialist, he traveled state
Klusman was working for the Department of Public Instruction in Madison as an education specialist in American Sign Language and other ways Deaf people communicate, traveling throughout Wisconsin to do his work. He visited schools where he did evaluations, assessments, intervention and provided support for teachers of Deaf and hard of hearing students, interpreters, students, parents and families.

He loved his job, especially being a Deaf role model to the children.

“My mentor would always tell the children and the parents that Deaf people can do anything but hear, so I wanted to inspire them – if they want to be a doctor, go for it. A lawyer, a reporter, a journalist, anything, because many Deaf people, they don’t know if they can accomplish that,” Klusman said, admitting that he’s still surprised of the things he’s accomplished in his life. But one thing he never did, was follow that same advice.

“I told children and other people that if you put your heart into it, you can be anybody you want to be, but for some weird reason, I saw that I could become anybody, any job except being a priest,” he said.

That was until his UW-Madison college friends introduced him to Msgr. Glenn Nelson, the director of Deaf ministry in the Diocese of Rockford, Ill.
Roadtripping to Illinois for Bible study

They took road trips to Illinois where they would attend Bible studies that left him feeling “on fire,” and made for great conversation on the ride back and late into the night. Klusman remembers not wanting to leave.

“I came up to him and I said, ‘Thank you for the great Bible study session, I loved it,’ and that’s when he popped the question,” said Klusman, who was about 27 or 28 at the time, “He said, ‘Christopher, have you ever thought about the priesthood?’ Wow, that put me on the spot. I felt like a deer stepping on the highway with the lights.”

Klusman shared his concerns — that he didn’t know if it would be possible — but the priest told him that nothing’s impossible with God.

“He was kind enough to offer his time to meet with me once a month to discern…,” Klusman said of what led to him applying for the seminary.

In August of 2005, he resigned from his “dream” job.

“I struggled with leaving my job, but I think, in a way, my job was a blessing, because even though I was very busy, I kind of was like if only I could have a half-an-hour to read a Bible,” Klusman said.

The idea that he could do that as a priest was inviting.

Priesthood ‘would be good match’

Heather Pudas, 37, a teacher of the Deaf and hard of hearing who has known Klusman since about 2003 when they met at a workshop, said she was surprised when he told her he was applying to the seminary because he hadn’t ever talked about it with her. “However, after we talked about it a little bit, I could really see how that fit him and how it would be a really good match for him,” Pudas said in a phone interview with your Catholic Herald.

“Prias could understand also how important it was to him and in the church, because there are so few people who are able to minister to the Deaf community and so to have a pastor or a priest who is able to connect on that level and be able to use their native language fluently is just a really huge asset and so important.”

Pudas knows her friend will make a good priest because of the way he comforts people and gains their trust.

“He finds ways around them and he’s just overcome so many different things, so many challenges and that’s just inspiring to know that he just keeps going and he does it with a happy heart,” she said.

‘Pastoral, servant mentality' will serve community

Sue Gudenkauf, Klusman’s interpreter at UW-Madison, said she wasn’t surprised when he announced his decision. “I knew he was growing in his faith and he was really discerning what God was calling him to do next and so I did know he was thinking about it and encouraged him to talk to other priests and seminarians,” she said in a phone interview with your Catholic Herald, sharing in his excitement.

Gudenkauf, who attends St. Dennis Church in Madison, said that Klusman’s pastoral and servant mentality will make a mark on the often underserved Deaf community.

“There are priests that sign that are hearing, but there’s a very small number of priests that are Deaf or who have a hearing loss that use American Sign Language as their primary mode of communication, as their first language, and as priests throughout the world,” Gudenkauf said.

As he looks forward to his ordination, Klusman said he’s most excited to make his parents and family, who have never failed to show him love and support, proud.

“God blessed me with so many things that I want to be able to give back the wonderful blessings that I’ve received to them and that’s what I’m looking forward to doing,” he said.

Christopher Klusman is pictured in his room at Saint Francis Seminary, St. Francis with a full size cardboard cutout of Darth Vader, part of his Star Wars collection, Monday, April 25. A Star Wars fan, Klusman will be ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee on Saturday, May 21 at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. (Catholic Herald photo by Ernie Mastroianni)
Ordination Day on May 21, 2011 at St. John the Evangelist
Mass of Thanksgiving on May 22, 2011 at St. Matthias
Fr. CK’s Corner

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
In this “Hand in Hand” Summer issue, I’m so happy to write my first column for “Fr. CK’s Corner”! This column will be a short one as it is an exciting time filled with new experiences. I will begin with a note of gracious and heartfelt thanks to all who came to my Ordination and/or Mass of Thanksgiving. The weekend was perfect and will always remain in my heart as a special memory. Thanks to all who showed great kindness and hospitality to the other visitors from different cities and states. They saw you as Jesus Christ’s disciples because you loved and welcomed them as Jesus loved and welcomed you.

I started my first day as a part-time associate pastor at St. Roman on Tuesday, June 21st. Everyone was so welcoming, supportive, and excited. I am very happy to begin there as a new priest. I learned so much in a short time.

An exciting new addition to our archdiocese is the “Signed Mass” on Saturdays at 6 pm (more information in this issue) at St. Roman Parish. Thank you, St. Roman Parish and their pastor, Fr. Brian Holbus, for their hospitality. We all hope to see you! Bring your family and friends! As the Archdiocese of Milwaukee’s television show, “Living Our Faith” says: “See you at Mass!”

I will keep you all posted with my new contact information. As of now, it is not finished. There are also many things to figure out, such as what I’ll do at both my part-time assignments. Please keep me in your prayers. Thank you for your patience.

St. Francis de Sales, pray for us!

In my prayers,
Fr. Christopher Klusman

“Hearing God”

*Hearing God* is a 30-minute documentary featuring Fr. Christopher Klusman who is deaf. Still, he heard God’s call. *Hearing God* is a powerful and inspirational documentary. Fr. Christopher Klusman’s life story is remarkable, as is his faith and the example he sets for all of us. In additional, *Hearing God* will be offer to every seminary in the country for use as a vocations recruiting tool.

The documentary will be broadcast on Sunday, August 14, 2011 at 2:00pm on Channel 12 (WISN).
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