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TERRI'S MEMO:



Dear Friends,
Today is a beautiful day outside, and I reflect on God's wonderful gift of the beautiful fall colors. We are soon approaching the winter season where it will get

colder and the grounds will soon be covered with snow.

This past October, my friend Margaret Calteaux and I flew to Ireland to visit our Deaf friends in Dublin for a few days. We then joined their Deaf Community on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The trip was wonderful and I was filled with awe.

In our group, we had three Catholic priests as our spiritual guides, five Irish (ISL) and two British (BSL) sign language interpreters. Eighty travelers went on this pilgrimage, as well as two bus drivers and two tour guides. We were the only ones from America!

Our tour guides had never worked with such a large group of deaf people on the pilgrimage, but with the help from our spiritual guide and all the interpreters, everything went as smoothly as possible.

When we arrived in Tel Aviv and took the bus to places in the Holy Land, I did not know what to expect. I felt so blessed to be able to walk in the footsteps of Jesus, his mother Mary, Joseph, the 12 apostles, Mary Magdalene, the prophets and all the other

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FR. CK'S CORNER



By Fr. Christopher Klusman

Hello Everyone! I hope you enjoyed reading about our "saints" in my previous columns in the Spring and Summer 2017

Hand in Hand newsletters. In the Spring issue, I wrote about a person who became our new saint: St. Lodovico Pavoni, Patron Saint for the Deaf. In our previous Summer issue, I hope you enjoyed learning about Venerable Solanus Casey who become Blessed Solanus Casey on November 18 in Detroit, Michigan. Fr. Mike Depcik, OSFS, one of our Deaf priests, was at the Mass with his Catholic Deaf community.

Just in case if you are not familiar with the usual process of how a person becomes a saint, it goes along with this usual pattern: *Servant of God to Venerable to Blessed to Saint*. I'd love to write about each person, which means that I already wrote about a person who is *Venerable* and a *Saint*. Now I will devote this column to a person who is a *Servant of God*. Her name is Rhoda Wise.



Her life is so amazing. I first learned about her several years ago when I read Raymond Arroyo's biography of Mother Angelica, which became a New York Times Bestseller: *Mother Angelica: The Remarkable Story of a Nun, Her*

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MISSION STATEMENT - DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING MINISTRY

The Deaf and Hard of Hearing Ministry in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee exists to enable all Catholic Deaf and Hard of Hearing people to participate fully in the liturgical, educational, pastoral, spiritual, and human concerns ministries in the Church.

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Nerve, and a Network of Miracles. I later found out from a priest friend that there is a book published already on Rhonda Wise titled, *Her Name Means Rose: The Rhonda Wise Story* by Karen Sigler, OFS. The book is so good that you can't stop reading it! I will quote a long description from the Rhoda Wise website of Rhoda Wise herself explaining her experiences (from www.rhodawise.com). She explains it better than I could:

I, Rhoda Wise, wife of George Wise, residing at 2337 25th St. NE and

Harrisburg Rd., Canton, Ohio 44705 hereby relate the following facts pertaining to my case.

In 1932, when I was 44 years of age, I had a 39-pound tumor removed by an operation. The incision healed nicely.

One night in December 1936, I seriously injured my ankle when I accidentally stepped into an open water drain at the curb of a dark street. Its iron cover had been broken. My leg was placed in casts, one after another but without any good results as my foot remained bent inwards. I could not stand on it without great pain, and could walk only on crutches. Several doctors declared my injury to be

permanent.

In June 1938, I reentered Mercy Hospital, Canton, for the placing of another cast. On this occasion, a nurse discovered that an abscess had formed on my old abdominal incision. This abscess was promptly opened, but soon it was found that adhesions had formed on the bowel under the incision. I was operated on for these adhesions in July and August 1938, and again in January 1939. The wound resulting from these operations refused to heal. About a week after the third operation, the bowel underneath this wound became perforated, and there after the contents of the intestine were discharged through the open wound. This necessitated frequent dressing of the wound every day.

During my long stay in the hospital, I, a Protestant, became interested in the Rosary and had one of the Sisters teach me how to say it. Soon after, I learned about St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, and became greatly devoted to her, making one novena after another to her. I then felt myself drawn to the Catholic Church and after being instructed by Monsignor Habig, the pastor of St. Peter's Church, I was received into the church by him on January 1, 1939.

On February 12, the doctor told me definitely, there was no hope of a cure for my abdominal condition. On that same day, I began keeping a diary for the first time in my life, describing my condition and the events occurring each day. This diary is still being kept and records in detail the visions and cures which later occurred.

On the occasion of a Confirmation Service held at St. Peter's in Canton on March 7, 1939, Bishop McFadden graciously went to Mercy Hospital and confirmed me on my sickbed.

I was discharged from the hospital on May 8, 1939 as being apparently incurable.

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people we read about in the Bible.

I will write more and share pictures about my pilgrimage to the Holy Land in future issues of the Hand in Hand newsletter.

The Deaf Community was invited to share in the ASL Mass with Fr. Christopher Klusman and Deacon David Sommers at Immaculate Conception Church in West Bend, WI. This was a nice homecoming for me to see an ASL Mass being celebrated in my church where my dad was baptized and my grandparents attended. We had many deaf people attend. A special thanks to Linda and Tim Hillebrand and the parish for providing the lunch gathering afterwards. We hope to have an ASL Mass there again in the future. Fr. Christopher was also invited to have an ASL Mass at Shepherd of the Hills in Eden, WI this past fall. We are trying to reach out to the churches that provide interpreted Masses around the archdiocese to experience an ASL Mass.

Deaf/Hard of Hearing Ministry provided the "Deaf Awareness Day"

for the archdiocesan staff here at the Cousins Center on September 28. This was a wonderful opportunity to educate the staff on deafness, deaf culture, hearing loss, resources and all the services our office provides. Fr. Christopher celebrate Mass and the deaf community participated by signing the readings and the prayer of the faithful. The staff was able to experience what a Deaf ASL Mass looks like.

For our Catholic That! Series, we had three presentations. The group of people who attended the ICDA-US conference in St. Louis shared their experiences. Sue Koehn and Karen Lausten explained the history and why it is important to pray the rosary. Margaret Calteaux and I shared our journey to the Holy Land with the Irish Deaf Community.

Please check us out on our Facebook page for posting, announcements and updates on Deaf Ministry. (DHHMO: Deaf/Hard of Hearing Ministry Office).

As we approach the Advent season, we pray for the Christ child to find refuge in all hearts.

God bless,
Terri Matenaer, Coordinator

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The doctor had told my relatives and later myself that I was afflicted with cancer. I was taken to my humble home and put to bed there, and a visiting nurse came in daily to dress my wound, the draining from which had caused my entire abdomen to become raw and intensely sore. This soreness caused me greater distress than the wound itself.

At 2:45 AM on the 28th day of May, 1939, Our Blessed Lord appeared to me as I lay awake in bed at my home. The room which had been dark suddenly became bright, and when I turned around in bed to see the cause of it, I beheld Jesus sitting on a chair beside my bed. I distinctly saw the marks of His forehead where the thorns had pierced His brow. He was gloriously beautiful and was robed in a gold garment that reflected every color. My first thought was that my time had come and I said to Him, "Have you come for me?" His answer was, "No. Your time has not yet come." I then questioned Him about my dear deceased mother and He assured me that she was in heaven. He then declared that He would return in thirty-one days. As I reached out to touch His resplendent garment, He disappeared.

On June 28, 1939, Jesus again appeared to me at 2:45 A.M. The room suddenly lighted up, and there He stood in the doorway clothed in white, and the Little Flower was with Him. He declared: "I am here as I said." The Little Flower approached my bed and motioned to me to remove the coverlet and the dressing from my wound. She then placed her hand on my abdomen and said: "I am the Little Flower. You have been tried in the fire and not found wanting. Faith cures all things." She would not permit me to replace the dressing, but returned to Our Lord's side, and Jesus said, "I will come again. There is work yet to be done." Then they vanished, and immediately I fell asleep. When I awoke at 5 a.m. I was

astounded to find that the wound on my abdomen was entirely closed. All the rawness that had extended over the entire abdomen was also completely gone, and was replaced with healthy tan-colored skin. The ruptured bowel, too, was entirely healed. Great was the rejoicing of my relatives and friends, and in the days that followed, a large number of people came to my home to see me.

Now that my abdomen seemed completely cured, the doctor placed another cast on my leg on July 14. This cast in time proved too light to keep my foot from turning inwards and on August 11 a heavier cast was applied, which caused me much discomfort.

At 2:45 on August 15, 1939, as I sat up in bed crying with the pain caused by the tight-fitting cast, the room suddenly lighted up again, and the Little Flower stood by my bed and said; "That is a very little thing. Stand up and walk." I placed my feet on the floor and stood up, and as I did so the cast, over a foot long, split open from top to bottom, and I easily stepped out of it. The Little Flower then said: "Go to church now," and immediately disappeared.

I, who had not walked without crutches for over two and a half years, found that my foot was again perfectly straight and sound, and I walked quite freely about the house. At 6 a.m. I was taken by automobile to Mercy Hospital, where I walked from the elevator to the chapel, a distance of some 60 yards, without the slightest assistance. I then heard Mass for the first time in my life. It was the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. I have been walking without difficulty ever since.

On December 29, 1939, at 3:30 a.m. Our Lord again appeared to me in my room. Among other things, He said, "You will win many souls through your devotion to the Sacred Heart and the Little Flower." He then blessed a great many religious articles, which I had ready for His coming.

The Little Flower also appeared on this occasion, and as they departed, she said to me, "I will return on my birthday."

She kept her promise and appeared again on her birthday, January 2, at 4:10 a.m. She gave me a personal message, and then admonished me not to love and honor her so much, but to love Jesus more.

On January 8, 1940, about 1:30 a.m. the Little Flower again appeared and dropped seven fresh rose petals on my face and chest, telling me to have them photographed. When I did so, many images of Our Lord and the Little Flower, and other saintly persons were visible in the picture.



On April 3, 1940, at 2:40 a.m. Our Lord appeared to me again and dictated a message, which I wrote down at His direction, in which He said among other things, "Cures more wonderful than your own will take place on this spot." He also spoke of many conversions that would occur and declared, "I will not see you again for a long time. Much will be accomplished before I return again."

Since then, I have been favored with the following apparitions:

- The Little Flower, on the afternoon of the Feast of Christ the King, October 27, 1940, and also on her birthday,

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January 2, 1941, at 1:40 A.M.

- Our Lord and the Little Flower on June 28, 1941, the second anniversary of my original cure.
- The Little Flower on January 2, 1942, and again on March 15, 1942.
- Our Lord alone on June 2, 1942.
- Our Lord and the Little Flower on June 28th, 1942, the third anniversary of my original cure.
- The Little Flower on January 2, 1943.
- Our Lord and the Little Flower on June 28, 1943.

Epilogue

In the years between Rhoda's cure and her death, she saw Our Lord and St. Therese 20 times. She suffered the visible stigmata every First Friday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. for 2 ½ years in 1942 through 1945. Thereafter, she suffered invisible wounds until her death.

Our Lord appeared to her the last time on June 28, 1948, just 10 days before her death and told her, "Tell the people not nearly enough of them are saying the daily Rosary; they must say the Rosary for the conversion of Russia..." At this time, Jesus showed her His Sacred Heart, His bleeding heart.

Notes from the eulogy given by Monsignor Habig after the funeral Mass of Mrs. Rhoda Wise in St. Peter's Church, Canton, Ohio, July 10, 1948.

"In my personal judgment she was held in high favor by God." Monsignor Habig said, "In the midst of a sinful world, holiness is still cherished. Rhoda Wise was truly a holy soul with her heart filled with a love for God so great that she was able to endure the greatest suffering for His sake."

"I submit my poor judgment to that of the Church, but it is my personal conviction that what she stated about the many apparitions of Our Lord and the Little Flower is true, and that she was highly



favored by the Lord."

In the years following Rhoda's death, her daughter, Anna Mae kept Rhoda's home open to visitors. When she died in 1995, the home was willed to Mother Angelica and EWTN. Because it is such an important part of Mother Angelica's story, the property was transferred of Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in 2001. On January 1, 2015, property ownership was transferred to Rhoda Wise Shrine, Inc. with nonprofit status (501c3).

On October 7, 2016 Rhoda Wise's Cause for Beatification opened in the Diocese of Youngstown. Servant of God, Rhoda Wise, pray for us!

"This place is to be a shrine and cures more wonderful than your own will take place on this spot." (Our Lord to Rhoda Wise on April 3, 1940)

See how bright the light is coming from Rhoda's window. This is when Jesus (who is so bright) came to visit her!

Back to my words, isn't that incredible? I hope you enjoyed reading about Rhoda as much as I did. For any needed prayer requests, please do add your intentions with the Prayer included below. God bless!

Hope you check out the website:
www.rhodawise.com



PRAYER FOR THE BEATIFICATION OF RHODA WISE

Heavenly Father, the love of your Crucified Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ, sustained the Servant of God, Rhoda Wise, in her many sufferings and made her by grace a strong woman of Faith. She led others to the Sacred Heart of your Son, Jesus. She devoutly promoted the daily recitation of the Most Holy Rosary. Prayers were answered. Faith was strengthened. May her Beatification come quickly as we ask for her intercession in this need... (Pause and add your intentions). We ask this through the Heart of Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord. Amen.

REFLECTION: DEAF YOUTH RETREAT – SUMMER 2017

As for the deaf youth retreat in August with Fr. Christopher Klusman in the summer of 2017, on August 11th weekend, was GREAT! It took a lot of planning. On Friday, August 11th, I came in early, to split wood with my Dad, for the bonfire for Saturday, August 12th, got the bonfire all set up, and helped Fr. Christopher set up the setting of the tables and chairs for the youth to come in for Friday evening.

On Friday, August 11th, it started at about 6 pm, and we had the young deaf adults come in for supper!!! We had pizza, and had an icebreaker, since not everyone knew one another. So, what we had was, a bag of M&M's...and whatever color we picked, we had to tell the table we were sitting at, about something. For example, red could mean, "what is your favorite movie?" The color green would be like "what did you do last night?" The color blue, would represent another question the young deaf adults would answer at the table, while we were eating homemade pizza at the Schoenstatt (the retreat center in Waukesha, Wisconsin on Cherry Lane). The reason why we had that at the dinner table at Schoenstatt was to get people to talk, and it was a great icebreaker, because my friend, Chad, he was shy, and it got him talking to a deaf man, named Stephen Eubanks from Atlanta, Georgia at the table! After dinner, all of the deaf people and Fr. Christopher, we had a small history tour, at Father Joe Kantenich's house, who was the founder of Schoenstatt, who originally came from Germany. It was an old farmhouse that had converted into a Fr. Kantenich's museum, so people who come to Schoenstatt Retreat Center, located at W284 N698 Cherry Lane, Waukesha, Wisconsin, they can come to see the house to get a history how the



▲ Our retreat was held at the beautiful Schoenstatt Retreat Center in Waukesha, WI. The young adults are doing research on their founder, Servant of God Fr. Joseph Kantenich.

Schoenstatt Sisters got started. It is a big Catholic retreat center that not many people or even Catholics know about it. Anyway, at the Father house, one of the Sisters gave us a tour of the house, while my Mom, Kathy Gall, she interpreted for the deaf adults. It was great! After the Sister gave the tour, I personally (Tim) made the young deaf adults write down what was in the house, such as, how many crucifixes were in the house, what color was the chair Fr. Kantenich sat in, etc.! The reason we did that was we wanted the young deaf adults to learn, and not just to look around the house and be in a daze and not learn anything. This way, the adults would look harder, and learn something that otherwise never would have. After the hour was up, I gave the answers to the deaf adults in the house's basement, where they had the pews from Saint Michael's church in Milwaukee, Wis. Where Fr. Kantenich gave Masses back in the late 50's and early 60's. After

that, all the deaf went back to the Center, and we had made a play, out of the Bible. I participated, and acted out Noah and Ark story! I did it with Edgar, and the other deaf people were in different groups, and had acted out different bible stories to the audience, which were the other deaf adults at the retreat center. It was a long night!

Saturday morning, Fr. Christopher had Mass at 7:30 am at the little shrine, which holds about 20-30 people at the most. We had breakfast afterwards, and Deacon David Sommers, came to eat breakfast with us at 8 am, along with Monsignor Glenn Nelson from Rockford, Illinois. It was good for the deaf adults to see that there is another deaf person who was a deacon, and a hearing monsignor, who could sign very well, to expose the deaf adults that there are more opportunities for deaf

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people to participate in the Catholic Church. After breakfast, Monsignor Nelson gave a talk from about 9 am until noon. It was awesome! He had talked about the 4 loves and why it was important to go to Church every Sundays, AND his most important and good talk, was about forgiveness!!! He had talked about that many of us, have someone who we HATE... someone who hurt our feelings, and that we have never forgave them for months or even YEARS!!! He had stressed that we have to forgive, and for the Holy Spirit to help us, and pour water over fire, of our anger, and have the Holy Spirit pour water over our fire (anger) away! He had talked that many people won't forgive, and carry with them for the rest of their lives!!! It was Great, Wow! After that, we had lunch, Monsignor Nelson ate lunch with us, and had to leave afterwards. After that, in the afternoon, we had an outdoor activity, which had really impacted some of the deaf people, related to God! It was a great lesson, and we were happy it was sunny that day and not raining!!! In the evening, we had dinner, and then a bonfire for a while, and we played "Jeopardy!" with all Catholic Church questions, such as the history of it, the numerical, initials, what they meant, etc.!! It sure was a real COMPETITION... the deaf people wanted to win so badly, and it was very informative and even I had learned a lot of new things I had no idea about the Catholic Church!

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▲ *Our retreat weekend was filled with tons of learning opportunities suited to Catholic Deaf Young Adults to grow in the Catholic faith as brothers and sisters in Christ, as well as to learn more about Servant Leadership*

The entire weekend, we had said the rosary, one decade at a time, one on Friday night, one on Saturday and one on Sunday morning. Tom Meitner, he would lead the rosary, and I would say the second half of the rosary, and we had talked about the 50 states in the United States, to pray for every person in every state, and it was cool! Saturday night we had Adoration and

Benediction for a half hour at the Center, where they had a chapel in there as well.

On Sunday, we talked about Saint Joan of Arc, in the morning after breakfast, and then we had Mass at the Saint Joan of Arc church that is at Marquette University!!! That church was taken down from France, and then shipped to Marquette University in Milwaukee,

Wisconsin piece by piece. The interesting part was that Saint Joan of



▲ *Group Photo of the 2017 Catholic Deaf Young Adults*

Arc, she had touched one brick out of the entire small chapel and that one brick is at about 70 degrees' year round, no matter how hot or cold it was outside!!! It was so cool! After Mass at Noon, I think or 1 pm, all the deaf adults ate at a cool diner after Mass as a closing conclusion to the deaf retreat weekend!

I have to admit, it was a LOT OF WORK setting up and planning for the deaf youth retreat weekend, but it was well WORTH IT! I was happy to help Fr. Christopher plan for it, as well as Edgar, Carlos, Tom, Todd, Sissy and the Schoenstatt Sisters for making this possible for letting us use their retreat center!

Tim Gall

MEETING GOD IN ST. LOUIS

Thank you to ICDA Chapter 7 for the opportunity to serve as your delegate at the 2017 ICDA-US Conference. For those of you who may not know about ICDA, it is the International Catholic Deaf Association and was begun in 1949 by Toronto, Canada and Buffalo, New York. The first gathering was in Toronto. Today we have a Canadian Section, a United States Section, and a Venezuelan Section. The Conference I attended was the United States Section. Today ICDA has 139 Chapters. Milwaukee was the 7th Chapter to join the ICDA.

The Conference Theme was “*Meet God in St. Louis: Birthplace of Deaf Catholic Ministry.*” The host was St. Louis Catholic Deaf Society, ICDA Chapter 6. It began on June 25 and ended on June 30. The weather was beautiful all week!

Officers, Moderators, and Delegates (ODMR) meetings were attended by five officers, 11 delegates, eight moderators, and two ambassadors. What are ambassadors? They are representatives from Chapters which do not have an active Chapter. Deacon David Sommers served as our moderator of Chapter 7 as Fr. Christopher Klusman worked with the Young Adult Program. Margaret Calteaux is the ICDA-US Secretary. On Sunday morning for the opening meeting, Carlos Velez, President of Chapter 7, joined me. Carlos attended the young adult program the rest of the week. In addition to Sunday morning, we had meetings on Wednesday and Thursday. Some of the meetings were general meetings open to all members present.

The Officers of ICDA-US were President: Jean Cox, Cleveland, Ohio; Vice President: Kate Slosar, South Jersey, New Jersey; Secretary: Margaret Calteaux, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Treasurer: T.K. Hill, Lewis Center,



▲ 2017 ICDA-US Young Adult group at the Arch in St. Louis.

Ohio; and Chaplain: Fr. Michael Depcik, Detroit, Michigan. T.K. Hill did not run for reelection. Brian Van Thyne of Chicago is the new treasurer. Brian is a graduate of St. John's School for the Deaf High School. All other officers are finishing their terms or were reelected.

Decisions made at the meetings included:

1. Add a “Calendar of Events” page in the *Deaf Catholic* and on the website;
2. Establish a Fund Raising Committee to help smooth the finances of ICDA;
3. Set up a Publicity Committee to keep up on the website and for Public Relations purpose;
4. The final minutes be sent via email to the ODMR after the conference

to be approved within 30 days.

There were three excellent presentations, all related to the theme of Deaf Catholic Ministry. Sr. Maureen Langton of St. Louis gave the first workshop: “Photo Journey of 180 years of U.S.A. Deaf Catholic Ministry.” Sr. Maureen is our deaf Sister and had photos from many events during the 180 years including St. John's School for the Deaf and events in Milwaukee. After the workshop, we had a tour of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Motherhouse. This is where the first Catholic Deaf Education in the United States began. Sr. Maureen is a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and taught at their school for many years.

Dr. Joseph McLaughlin of Canada spoke about the Deaf Community

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during his presentation, “Then, Now.” He began with the 1800s and talked about the changes in the Deaf Community through the years to now in both Canada and the United States. On Thursday, Fr. Christopher Klusman presented on the “50 years of Sign Language during Mass.” This included how representatives of the ICDA sent a request to Rome to celebrate Mass in sign language around the time of Vatican II. The request was approved right after Vatican II. He also explained changes through the years and the changes happening today.

We had a daily Mass concelebrated by priests present at the Conference. Fr. Christopher, along with the young adults was the main Concelebrant on Wednesday. There were six young adults, present in the second Young Adult Program. They joined the conference for some events, i.e. tours, the first workshop, and Mass. They had special workshops of their own. They provided a skit at the closing banquet. Carlos Velez of Milwaukee attended the young adult program all week.

There was a tour on Tuesday, June 27. We visited the famous Gateway Arch and the Old Cathedral Church in downtown St. Louis. After lunch we went to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Snow in Belleville, Illinois. The old Cathedral was especially interesting.

Dr. Gerald Buckley, President of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, New York gave a presentation at the closing banquet. Susan Koehn of Milwaukee



▲ Priests who attended the 2017 ICDA-US Conference in St. Louis. Left to right: Fr. Shawn Carey, Boston; Fr. Paul Zirimenya, San Francisco; Fr. Jow Bruce, Boston; Fr. Peter Monty, Canada; Fr. Mike Depcik, Detroit; Fr. Christopher Klusman, Milwaukee.

received the JOHN D. CARROLL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE YEAR. The MSGR. ROBERT D. BERGIN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING PASTORAL WORKER OF THE YEAR went to Fr. Tom Margevicius of St. Paul, Minnesota. Fr. Tom has celebrated Mass in Milwaukee in the past when he was here for a committee meeting. At the end of the banquet, the ICDA-US banner was passed from the St. Louis Committee to members of the San Francisco Committee. The 2019 ICDA-US Conference will be in San Francisco, California.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to allow me to serve Chapter 7. In addition to the Milwaukee area people named above, Terri Matenaer also attended the Conference. She is ICDA-US representative to the National Catholic Office for the Deaf (NCOD). Also, Tim Gall attended the conference as a member of the committee for the



▲ 2017 ICDA-US Conference banquet keynote speaker - Dr. Gerald Buckley, NTID President.

Young Adult Program and worked all week to ensure its success.

Arvilla Rank
ICDA Chapter 7 Delegate

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC DEAF ASSOCIATION – US SECTION MIDWEST REGION

Please register to attend the 41st Biennial Conference hosted by Ephpheta Sodality of St. John the Baptist, ICDA #7, Milwaukee, WI on April 27-28, 2018 in Milwaukee! Information and Registration Form found at: www.icda-us.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/2018-MWR-Packet.pdf

INTERPRETED AND ASL MASSES THROUGHOUT THE ARCHDIOCESE OF MILWAUKEE

St. Andrew Parish, Delavan

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 Parish E-Mail: standrewsdelavan@sbcglobal.net
 Website: www.standrews-delavan.org
 Interpreted Mass: Sundays - 9:30am

St. Clare Parish, Wind Lake

7616 Fritz Street, Wind Lake, WI 53185
 Phone: 262-895-2729
 E-Mail: clarewl@tds.net
 Website: www.stclarewindlake.org
 Closed Captioning Mass: 2nd Saturday of the Month – 4:00pm

St. Dominic Parish, Sheboygan

2133 N. 22nd Street, Sheboygan, WI 53081
 Phone: 920-458-7070
 E-Mail: tewinkelel@catholicnorth.org
 Website: www.stdominic.us
 Interpreted Mass: Please Contact the Parish Office

St. Joseph Parish, Grafton

1619 Washington Street. Grafton, WI 53024
 Phone: 262-375-6500
 E-Mail: parish@stjosephgrafton.org
 Website: www.stjosephgrafton.org
 Interpreted Mass: 1st & 4th Saturdays at 4:00 pm,
 3rd Sunday at 10:30 am

St. Mary Immaculate Conception, West Bend

1610 Monroe Street, West Bend, WI 53090
 Phone: 262-338-5600
 Email: rprim@stmaryparisheswb.org
 Website: www.stmaryparishwb.org
 Interpreted Mass: 2nd Sunday of the Month - 9:30am

St. Matthias Parish, Milwaukee

9306 W. Beloit Road, Milwaukee, WI 53227
 Phone: 414-321-0893
 E-Mail: info@stmatthias-milw.org
 Website: www.stmatthias-milw.org
 ASL Mass in the Parish Center/Chapel
 With Fr. Christopher Klusman and Deacon David Sommers
 Sundays - 9:00am

St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Racine

6400 Spring Street, Racine, WI 53406
 Phone: 262-886-0530
 E-Mail: ckechter@stpaulracine.org
 Website: www.stpaulracine.org
 Interpreted Mass: Sundays - 10:00am

St. Peter Parish, Kenosha

2224 30th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53144
 Phone: 262-551-9004
 E-Mail: rectory@stpeterskenosha.com
 Website: www.stpeterskenosha.org
 Interpreted Mass: Sundays - 10:30am

Shepherd of the Hills Parish, Eden

(near Fond du Lac)
 W1562 County Road B, Eden, WI 53019
 Phone: 920-477-3201
 E-Mail: sgitter@sothparish.org
 Website: www.sothparish.org
 Interpreted Mass: 1st & 3rd Sundays - 8:15am

Times Listed Are Subject to Change
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IMPORTANT: Fr. Christopher Klusman's text number for EMERGENCY ONLY: 414-793-1369.

Remember, an emergency is:

- A death in the family & make plans for funeral.
- Request for anointing and/or visit because of serious car accident, heart attack, life-threatening health issue, or sudden surgery. Tell me where to meet (hospital, hospice, home, etc.)
- Crisis: Abuse, domestic violence, alcohol/drug abuse, or thoughts of abortion or suicide.

If you have any questions about what is an emergency, please email me at: klusmanc@archmil.org

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