Plan to attend the World Meeting of Families (WMOF) at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, September 22-25. **This international meeting will be interpreted in ASL.** Meet other Deaf people from throughout the USA and other countries. All are welcome. The Early Bird registration ended April 30th. The special times of prayer, keynotes, and workshops will be interpreted in ASL. Don’t wait if you want the best price for registration.

During the WMOF there will also be a Youth Congress for children. This too will be interpreted. The Youth Congress will also accommodate for the needs of children who are deaf or have other disabilities. This will be an awesome experience for children.

The WMOF Conference is a once in a lifetime opportunity to attend an international conference in Philadelphia. Consider registering to attend. It is not that expensive for a four day conference. Registration and conference information can be found on page three. You can also contact Sr. Kathleen Schipani with the Deaf Apostolate Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

**A Pastoral Service for Persons who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing**
Greetings members and friends,

Greetings! This issue of Vision has numerous articles about people who have dedicated themselves to the service of God. God calls each of us to a vocation. Regardless of whether we are called to the priesthood, religious life as a consecrated person, or a member of the laity we have the opportunity to share the Good News with others through our work, social interactions, worship, and service. We can follow the guidance of St. Francis of Assisi who said, “Preach the Gospel at all times and when necessary, use words.” People notice what we do and how we treat others.

Let us contemplate how we can better reflect God’s love to our fellow man. Are there times that we can show patience, forgiveness, generosity? Do we recognize the blessings that God has showered on us? Can we be grateful for the struggles and offer them in unity with Christ’s sufferings? Are we open to sharing God’s love and mercy with others? When is the last time we invited others to come to Mass or a Bible study with us? Have we ever invited anyone to join us? Are we praying for religious vocations of, and for, the deaf?

In reading about how Fr. Patrick Walsh advocated for the Deaf (pp. 4-5), how Minette Sternke responded to her vocation as a consecrated virgin (pp. 8-10), and how Robert Zweber worked for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee for over 45 years (pp. 6-7) hopefully you will find a source of inspiration for your own life. God is great and we must have courage to share His goodness with others. We can help them develop a relationship with Christ. By being open with others about our faith we can fulfill another quote of St. Francis:

“Start by doing what is necessary; then do what is possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible.”

Be courageous in bringing people to Christ. Pray for religious vocations!

NCOD Board of Directors

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To Register for the World Meeting of Families - Adult or Youth Congress: http://www.worldmeeting2015.org/plan-your-visit/register/

If you would like to stay with a Host Family: https://worldmeeting2015.homestay.com/united-states/philadelphia
Or check with some of your deaf friends from Philadelphia. Sr. Kathleen has a few available rooms left to offer to deaf from out of state- so you can contact me at sr.Kschipani@archphila.org.

Hotels: www.worldmeeting2015.org

SAVE THE DATE and plan to attend. On Thursday, Sept. 24th at the Shrine of St. John Neumann there will be an International Mass Honoring People with Disabilities and the Deaf Community. The Pope will not be present but hopefully many bishops and priests from around the world will be there. Save the date and plan to attend. This Mass will be hosted by The National Catholic Partnership on Disability (NCPD), The National Catholic Office for the Deaf (NCOD), International Catholic Deaf Association (ICDA-US) and the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. See the flyer (on page 5 of the Vision).

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Father Patrick Walsh: Champion of Deaf Ministry

PORTLAND, Oregon — Father Patrick Walsh, 69, died on Tuesday, June 23. He retired from parish ministry in 2013, although he remained active in his beloved ministry to the deaf.

Father Walsh was born on March 26, 1946 in Portland, the son of Patrick and Gertrude (Matthes) Walsh. He attended St. Ignatius Grade School and Central Catholic High School, graduating with the class of 1964. He then studied at Mt. Angel Seminary from 1964 to 1972. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 20, 1972, at the Cathedral by Archbishop Robert Dwyer.

When Father Walsh was still a transitional deacon, the archdiocese sent him to study at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a famous school for the deaf, for four months. There he learned the basics of sign language.

He served as associate pastor at St. Peter parish in Portland from 1972 to 1982.

Father Walsh had a passion for the Catholic deaf community and served as a pastor for them since 1972. He helped to establish the Archdiocesan Office for Deaf Ministry in 1973 and the office for People with Disabilities in 1978.

Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Linda Roby, current director of the Office for Deaf Ministry, notes that Father Walsh always served the community with great love and faithfulness. "We will definitely miss his presence with us, but he will always hold an important place in our history and in our hearts."

Father Walsh earned a masters in Social Work from Portland State University in 1977. He was a program director for St. Vincent de Paul Rehabilitation Services from 1978-1979, and was interim director of Catholic Charities from 1980 to 1982.

In 1982, he was assigned as pastor to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Albany. He told the Catholic Sentinel in 2013 that he had at first worried that he’d be uncomfortable: a big city guy in a smaller city, but instead he found he loved small city life. He was there when an arsonist (who was apprehended and convicted) set that historic church afire. It burned to the ground.

“We found out that what we always said was true: the church is the people,” Father Walsh said. “People told me that Sundays became very important without
the church building because that was when we gathered and the church came into being.”

The archdiocese transferred Father Walsh to St. Alice, Springfield, in 1994. Four years later, on a day when Father Walsh was on vacation in Georgia, a gunman murdered his parents and went to Thurston High School, killing two more people. Father Walsh rushed home to be with his people and help begin the healing.

He was the pastor of St. Michael the Archangel parish in Sandy from 2001-2012. In addition to this responsibility, he also covered St. Aloysius in Estacada and St. John in Welches from 2007-2012.

Father Walsh is preceded in death by his parents and by his sister Elizabeth Hastings (2013). He is survived by his sister Kathleen Hynes of Bellvue, Nebraska, his brother Thomas Walsh of Portland, and by seven nieces and nephews and their families.

Viewing was on Wednesday, July 1, at Sandy Funeral Home, 39551 Pleasant St., Sandy. The funeral Mass was at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 2, at St. Henry Church, 346 NW First St., Gresham.
Custodian Hangs Up Keys After 45 Year Career

-Ricardo Torres

Employees of the Cousins Center or former residents of Saint Francis de Sales Seminary would recognize the sound of Robert Zweber walking through the building by the sound of his keys clanging against his hip.

With seemingly every key to every lock, he walks at such a rapid pace it’s not unusual to hear Zweber before you see him.

While the sound of his keys ringing in the hallway is instantly noticeable to those around him, it’s one that Zweber, even after 45 years of service to the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, has never heard himself.

When he was 3 months old he contracted a fever of almost 105 degrees and permanently lost his hearing.

Perhaps one of the people working in the archdiocese who knows Zweber the best is Fr. Christopher Klusman, associate pastor at St. Roman Parish, Milwaukee, and director of the archdiocesan Deaf and Hard of Hearing Ministry, who is partially deaf.

“A lot of times people aren’t sure how to relate to us,” Fr. Klusman said about deaf people. “We have a deaf culture. It would be like if I’m the only Spanish person or African person in a different culture.”

As a seminarian at Saint Francis de Sales Seminary, Fr. Klusman had lunch with Zweber every Wednesday.

“Robert and I, we just click,” he said. “We just know. We don’t have to explain. We don’t have to educate. All we have to do is just say something and it’s like, ‘I know what you mean.’”

Zweber and his wife Pat attend Mass at St. Matthias Parish, Milwaukee, and occasionally go to the Mass for the deaf celebrated by Fr. Klusman.

Their most comfortable way of communicating with each other is through sign language. But most of the time, Zweber communicates with those who don’t know sign language by writing notes on a notepad he keeps in his right breast pocket.

“I admire him for being open to that,” Fr. Klusman said. “But at times he wants other people to learn sign language so that they can communicate with him rather than just writing back and forth.”

This interview with the Catholic Herald was conducted using a notepad. Questions were posed on paper and Zweber wrote out his answers. During the interview, Zweber took his time reading the questions and occasionally, while in the middle of an answer, would look up from the notebook, stare at a blank space in the air and with one hand sign to himself, as if he was thinking out loud. Then he would continue writing.

Zweber began attending St. John’s School for the Deaf, Milwaukee, when he was 3 years old, eventually living in the dorms and socializing with the other students. He also became a Boy Scout.

In 1969, he began working at the
school as a 16-year-old, part-time maintenance worker. Zweber continued to work at the school until it closed in 1983.

In 1970, Zweber went to a workshop for the deaf in Washington, D.C. at a Holiday Inn. There he met his future wife Pat, who was partially deaf. Her parents were unable to afford to send her to St. John’s School for the Deaf so Zweber said he taught her sign language.

Two years later, in August 1972, the couple was married in the chapel of St. John.

After the school closed, Zweber worked at other archdiocesan facilities until he was assigned to the Cousins Center and Saint Francis de Sales Seminary in 1993 where he worked part-time at each location.

“At the seminary, some of the staff that worked with Robert took sign language classes with me so that they could learn to communicate with Robert,” Fr. Klusman said, adding he taught them simple phrases like “hello,” “thank you,” and “how are you?”

“That can make a big difference in Robert’s day,” Fr. Klusman said.

In his spare time, Zweber enjoys cheering for the Packers, especially his favorite players — Aaron Rodgers and Clay Matthews. He and his wife have two sons, Bert and Perry, who are each married and have children.

When asked if he enjoys being a grandfather, a smile crossed Zweber’s face and he quickly turned on his cell phone, which he uses for text messaging, and proudly showed off pictures of his grandchildren.

While he’s working, he’s constantly in motion, traveling from room to room with whatever equipment he needs, often doing more than is asked of him.

“He really cares about a lot of people,” Fr. Klusman said. “He goes out of his way to help a lot of people.”

In 2011, he began working full-time at the Cousins Center where he set up equipment for events, made sure the hallways were clean and did small repair work.

Fr. Klusman calls him the “blue bunny.” Blue, for the color of his maintenance uniform and bunny, like the Energizer Bunny.

“When you see Robert, if you blink you might not see him again,” he said. “This guy has worked here for over 45 years and you would think he would be achy and old and slow and weak, but he acts like an 18 year-old.”

Zweber, who retired March 31, said he hopes to travel, spend time with his grandkids and continue to cheer on the Packers.

“I’m sad that he’s retiring,” Fr. Klusman said. “But I’m happy he can retire. He’s deserved it.”
PEORIA, Illinois—“I am espoused to Him whom the angels serve. Sun and moon bow down before his glory!” This antiphon kept running through my head on my Consecration Day and afterwards. I was just so filled with wonder and awe that Our Lord would choose ME as His Spouse!

What is Consecrated Virginity? The Blessed Virgin Mary was the first Consecrated Virgin after the Angel Gabriel told her “the Holy Spirit will come upon you and the power of the Most High will overshadow you.” Ever since, women have been following the Blessed Mother’s example to follow Christ wholeheartedly. Saints Lucy, Perpetua, Felicity, Rose of Lima, Agnes, and Maria Goretti are all Virgin Saints who gave their lives to follow God. Some, such as St. Lucy, were martyred for their faith. As Saints Benedict, Dominic, and others founded monastic orders, the rite of Consecrated Virginity fell into disuse. In 1970, after Vatican II, the Consecration of a Virgin Woman Living in the World was restored.

Consecrated Virgins pledge loyalty to their diocesan bishop, but they are responsible for their own living, housing, and retirement. In the US, Virgins have a variety of jobs, including nurses, teachers, accountants, medical doctors, and diocesan pastoral workers.

Part of their responsibilities as consecrated virgins are to pray the Divine Office (at least Morning and Evening Prayer), attend daily Mass where possible, and pray for the salvation of the world. They may have other ministries as assigned by their Bishop; for example, I work in Deaf ministry in my local parish.

The Consecration Rite is conducted in the middle of Mass, right after the Gospel.
There is a homily; an Examination of Intention; the Litany of the Saints while the candidate is prostrate (face down on the floor); a Statement of Resolve; the Prayer of Consecration; and the Presentation of the Insignia. I was very moved while I was prostrate as the Litany of Saints was being sung, thinking about all the angels and saints praying with me and for me. I also felt so very blessed as the Prayer of Consecration was prayed over me. I still don’t think I’ve fully absorbed the impact of consecration.

I was so thankful that my family was so involved in the Mass. My twin sister, Marietta, was one of my attendants. A nephew proclaimed one of the readings, and my youngest nephew and great-niece and great-nephews brought up the gifts to the Bishop. Since the youngest great-nephew is four, this brought many smiles to the sanctuary, especially to the Bishop! After Holy Communion, my mother and I presented a bouquet of calla lilies to the Blessed Mother in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help chapel. That was a very special moment for me.

Seven priests concelebrated Mass with Bishop Jenky, a number that still astounds me. Father Joseph Hogan, Father George Remm, Father Alex Millar, Father John Cyr (was at St. Matthew’s, now at Wyoming Bradford), Father Joe Mulcrone (Chicago Catholic Office of the Deaf), Monsignor Glenn Nelson (Deaf Apostolate for the Rockford Diocese), and Father Mike Depcik (Deaf priest with the Oblates of St. Frances de Sales, Detroit) graciously accepted my invitation and supported me through the entire Mass. I was so moved to see Fr. Millar, newly ordained in May, concelebrate with Fr. Remm, who is one of the more senior priests in the diocese.

The Deaf community really supported me during the Mass, from signing readings, helping with preparations, to attending Mass. Five interpreters for the Deaf donated their services so the entire Deaf community present could fully participate in Mass.

This vocation is one that I discovered about ten years ago as I was seeking God’s will in my life. Dating did not seem to be fruitful, and only served to point me more towards Jesus. My mother would send me articles about women being consecrated from the St Louis newspaper, or I’d see something online. I didn’t take them seriously until 2011, when a friend of mine was consecrated and I saw the true joy on her face. That led to further investigation, a petition to Bishop Jenky, formation with Father Cyr, and a beautiful Mass in June.

So - the favorite question of people is, “what’s next?” There are no more
My Journey to God’s Choice
A Vocation Story: Minette Sternke

ceremonies after this one, I am consecrated for life. I am continuing my work with the FDIC, my ministries at St. Patrick’s in Urbana, IL, and Eucharistic Adoration at Saint Matthew’s in Champaign, IL. What changes is that I have a little more of a focus in my prayer life, in that I am to pray “without ceasing for the salvation of the world”. In his homily, the Bishop reminded me that the desert fathers saw consecrated virgins as “images of the eternal and all-holy God.” As a Bride of Christ, I am a model of the Church (also a Bride of Christ) and am to pray for the spread of the Christian faith, the unity of all Christians, the welfare of the married, and those who have forgotten their Father’s goodness and abandoned His love. This means that I am always praying for the people of St. Patrick’s, and also for those in our country and around the world.

I am so grateful for the NCOD family that has supported me on my faith journey. Please pray for me as I start this next phase of my journey with God, and I will always pray for you. Thanks be to God!

Prayer for Vocations

O God, in the past you called men and women to dedicate their lives to you through priesthood and religious life. Today stir up the grace of a religious vocation in the hearts of many within our parish community. Grant them the willingness and generosity to place their lives completely in your hands as priests, brothers and sisters. Help me to support them by my own fidelity to your call to holiness through prayer & Christian service. If you desire that one of my family or friends follow you in this way, grant me the wisdom and insight to support and encourage that person to listen to your voice and follow you without delay.
Learning Our Faith:
The Compendium of the Catechism of the Catholic Church

This edition of Catholicism 101 is pulled from Part One, Section One: I Believe—We Believe; Chapter Two: The Transmission of Divine Revelation.

“You are great, O Lord, and greatly to be praised […] You have made us for yourself and our heart is restless until it rests in you.”

-St. Augustine

What is Apostolic Tradition? (75-79, 83, 96, 98)
Apostolic Tradition is the transmission of the message of Christ, brought about from the very beginnings of Christianity by means of preaching, bearing witness, institutions, worship, and inspired writings. The Apostles transmitted all they received from Christ and learned from the Holy Spirit to their successors, the bishops, and through them to all generations until the end of the world.

In what ways does Apostolic Tradition occur? (76)
Apostolic Tradition occurs in two ways: through the living transmission of the word of God (also simply called Tradition) and through Sacred Scripture which is the same proclamation of salvation in written form.

What is the relationship between Tradition and Sacred Scripture? (80-82, 97)
Tradition and Sacred Scripture are bound closely together and communicate one with the other. Each of them makes present and fruitful in the Church the mystery of Christ. They flow out of the same divine well-spring and together make up one sacred deposit of faith from which the Church derives her certainty about revelation.

To whom is the deposit of faith entrusted? (84, 91, 94, 99)
The Apostles entrusted the deposit of faith to the whole of the Church. Thanks to its supernatural sense of faith the people of God as a whole, assisted by the Holy Spirit and guided by the Magisterium of the Church, never ceases to welcome, to penetrate more deeply and to live more fully from the gift of divine revelation.

To whom is given the task of authentically interpreting the deposit of faith? (85-90, 100)
The task of giving an authentic interpretation of the deposit of faith has been entrusted to the living teaching office of the Church alone, that is, to the successor of Peter, the Bishop of Rome, and to the bishops in communion with him. To this Magisterium, which in the service of the Word of God enjoys the certain charism of truth, belongs also the task of defining dogmas which are formulations of the truths contained in divine Revelation. This authority of the Magisterium also extends to those truths necessarily connected with Revelation.

What is the relationship between Scripture, Tradition, and the Magisterium? (95)
Scripture, Tradition, and the Magisterium are so closely united with each other that one of them cannot stand without the others. Working together, each in its own way, under the action of the one Holy Spirit, they all contribute effectively to the salvation of souls.

Do you have a question about the Catholic Church or Her teachings?
Email info@ncod.org and you might see your question answered in an upcoming edition of the Vision newsletter.
World Youth Day 2016
Krakow, Poland

- Fr. Shawn Carey

BOSTON—Toronto 2002, Cologne 2005, Sydney 2008, Madrid 2011, Rio de Janeiro 2013, ...and now preparing for Krakow 2016! If you know any Deaf youth, young adult or adult leader who would be interested in joining the World Youth Day pilgrimage or you may have any questions, please contact Fr. Shawn Carey at frshawn@deafcatholic.org for further details.

The total cost for this pilgrimage is $3,699 per person which covers the following: round-trip airfare from USA to Warsaw; Poland hotel (1 night in Warsaw and 8 nights in Krakow); ground tours (Warsaw, Teresin, Czestochowa, Auschwitz and Krakow); WYD events; food vouchers during WYD (meal plan); daily breakfast at hotel; farewell dinner with Cardinal Sean O’Malley; hotel taxes; services of Dube & Mazurkas (travel agency); staff and guides. Dube & Mazurkas Travel, Fr. Shawn and the Archdiocese of Boston know that we need to keep the cost to a minimum as best as possible. Our hotel, "Ibis Budget Old Town" is located within a 10-minute walk to Old Town, the heart of Krakow (see below).

Fundraising for this event is definitely encouraged -- you may want to start now to support your Deaf pilgrims. We only have a year to plan so it can't hurt to start fundraising now. Also save your money now. If you need assistance on fundraising ideas, please feel free to contact Fr. Shawn at his email address above.

So far, we have a good number of pilgrims (new and returning) registered! This is a popular event because of St. John Paul II who first started World Youth Day! (Hence one of the reasons that impacts the cost of the WYD pilgrimage.) He touched so many youth and young adults and now we want to honor and thank him for being a pioneer (the first to set up) for World Youth Day! Be sure to register your spot before the limit is reached. Click here: Online WYD 2016 Information & Registration Also, click here: Video - Fr. Michael Depcik interviews Fr. Shawn Carey about WYD
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www.ncod.org
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Save the dates!!!!

National Deaf Cursillo is pleased to announce the date of the Deaf Cursillo weekend on THURSDAY, September 29, 2016–SUNDAY, October 2, 2016—at Saint Mary by the Sea Retreat House in Cape May Point, New Jersey

STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Share Your Faith

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