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## A Fraternity of Opportunities

What a wonderful country we have the privilege to live in - our own United States - truly the land of opportunity. We have the opportunity to expand our knowledge, earn an income, raise a family, and worship God freely.

And the same is true of our council family. We have the opportunity to raise funds for charity, the opportunity to support our parish and our community, and the opportunity to give to those less fortunate.

Opportunities may not always be as explicit as giving of food or funds. An opportunity could be as simple as giving of one's time so someone can have a friend to talk to, or encouraging another to spend more time at church, or offering to another to share a heavy workload. All of these are opportunities that we have received and opportunities that we can give to one another.

Being a Knight of Columbus is truly an opportunity that God has given us.

Please give the opportunity of membership to a family that could benefit from our fraternity.

Fraternally

**Dan Trout, Grand Knight**

## Membership

**Bill Hengemihle 410-569-5252**

Only nine more new members to reach this years goal. Do you know someone out there who you could invite to be a knight?

**MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE ASKED TO DO SO AT ONCE.**

*An Attitude of Gratitude*

*Peter had just finished a wonderful meal at the big silver diner. Actually, he felt a little guilty because he was really full. He was carrying a white plastic bag heavy with a Styrofoam container. The container held enough food for yet another meal. As he approached his car, he noticed a man sitting on the curb. The man was obviously hungry and probably homeless. Peter felt compassion for the fellow and offered him a \$5 bill. The man accepted the note and said thanks. He commented that he was really hungry and would use the money for food. Peter thought about the white bag he held; it contained his favorite meal, spaghetti and meatballs with rich tomato sauce. He had to struggle a bit but finally offered it to the homeless person. The man's eyes became as wide as saucers – his favorite meal was spaghetti and meatballs too! Then a strange thing happened. The homeless man gave Peter his five dollars back and said, "Thank you for the meal. There's a guy two blocks from here, and he could use a bit of help. Maybe you could give him this five dollars. I've got the spaghetti and meatballs, but that poor guy has nothing."*

*Peter was stunned. He took back his money, thanked the stranger, and went to seek the poorest of the poor. The men both were practicing an attitude of gratitude! Everyday we have an opportunity to be Peter. It's not easy to recognize this opportunity. It is even harder to be him. Pray everyday that God will give us the courage to live Social Action in our lives.*

*Peace and All Good!  
Deacon Jim*

Would you like to win up to \$500? There are still some tickets for the 300 Club Raffle available at \$10 each from Connie Piotrowski. The winning tickets will be drawn at the Bull and Oyster Roast on October 15th. The prizes awarded will be a \$500 first prize and four \$100 prizes.

Any Lady baking cakes or bringing wine for the Paddle Wheel at the Bull and Oyster Roast should let Pat Shanahan know what you will bring. These items can be dropped off at Kilduff Hall earlier that day.

Have you gotten your Best of Country Cookie book yet? Many books have been purchased already, and you can purchase one of these Cookie books for your very own for just \$10. This large cookbook with beautiful color pictures of freshly baked cookies has 277 cookie recipes that were chosen from over 34,000 cookie recipes in a national contest...each one of the winners was a family favorite. You might consider Cookie books as gifts for family and friends if you buy 2 and get one at half price. Cookie books can be purchased from Carol Roddy at (410) 569-0710. All proceeds will go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Ladies will be holding a Bake Sale at the Craft Bazaar in Kilduff Hall the weekend before Thanksgiving, November 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>. Please bring cakes, cookies, brownies, and breads for the Bake Sale to Kilduff Hall Friday evening or Saturday morning, November 19<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup>. The more items we have to sell, the more money we can raise for the charities that need our help.

Do you know of a college student who might appreciate being remembered? The Ladies are taking names and addresses of college students to whom they can send cards through the year. Contact Debbie Sosna at (410) 569-9374 with the college student's name and address regardless of whether they are going to college at home or out of town.

The Ladies' next meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Monday, October 17th in the K of C Hall.

Activity Director's Report

Reports for this quarter are due to Rob by October 3<sup>rd</sup>!

**Activity Director – Rob Hardy <robhardy@gmail.com> – 410-459-6132**

We had a busy weekend just past. A number of brothers helped cook hamburgers and hot dogs at the parish picnic this past Saturday and on Sunday another crew worked at the Raven's Stand. And we have a few busy months ahead as you'll see on the 3 month planner. We need a tootsie roll chairman, volunteers and participants alike for the Bull and Oyster Roast (Oct 15), and help with Trunk or Treat (Oct 28). If you see anything you're interested in please feel free to give me a call!

**Council – Greg Ward <gjward63@comcast.net>**

The council took a trip up to Fiore Winery for a night of wine tasting on September 30<sup>th</sup>. A very pleasant evening was had by all.

**Youth - Dave Michalov <umes96pt@yahoo.com> and Jacob Burlin <jdburlin@gmail.com>**

Trunk or Treat is coming up October 28<sup>th</sup>. We need 3-4 guys to help park cars and judge costumes. If you're interested, contact Rob or one of the fine gentlemen listed above!

**Church – Mark Hopkins <markhopkins1@comcast.net> – 410-225-7248**

The Traveling Crucifix has started making its rounds around the council. If you're interested in taking one home for a week, contact Mark or Rob. At the last count we had 15 families interested and we already have the first month booked up. Spots are filling fast!

**Family – Marc Bolden <mbolden509@me.com> – 443-528-4964**

The Pancake Breakfast went off without a hitch. A special thanks to the \*20\* brothers who showed up to help out. Donations were down a little but we still pulled in roughly \$870.

**Community – Charles Duke <charldk@aol.com> – 410-879-4312**

Our next activity is a roadside cleanup in November. Thanks Charlie.

**Pro Life – Ed Petrovic <e.petrovic@verizon.net> – 410-679-4179**

Our Pro Life activity this quarter was done on September 29<sup>th</sup> when Ed and I visited Birthright and presented them with over \$250.00 worth of supplies to help new mothers care for their newborns.

**Quote of the Month**

**"Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclination, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence." --John Adams**

**Prior to the changes to the missal that go into effect with Advent of this year, we will publish a number of articles that explain some of the changes. This month we begin.**

## **KEY CHANGES TO MISSAL CAPTURE ORIGINAL MEANINGS**

By James Breig\*

Casual observers of the Roman Catholic Church often remark that it hasn't changed in 2,000 years. Actually, just like any living institution, it is constantly changing. Over the centuries, where and when the Mass is celebrated, how saints are chosen, and the method of electing popes are some of the ways the Church has adjusted its traditions and policies.

Now come changes to the Roman Missal, the book containing the prayers for the Mass. For years, the Church has been working to more accurately translate those prayers from the Latin in which the original Missal is promulgated into modern languages, including English. Msgr. Kevin Irwin, dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America in Washington, says those alterations were necessitated by two factors.

"First, the Committee charged with the English translation of the Roman Missal issued the post-Vatican II translations very quickly," he notes, referring to the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s. "They realized, after a few years' use of the Missal, that some translations should have been more accurate. Second, some feasts have been added to the Church's liturgical calendar in recent years, for example, St. Padre Pio's. Those Latin Masses need to be translated into English."

Peter Finn, associate director of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL), compares the changes "to the cleaning of an old painting whose images are brought to clearer light in the cleaning process. ...The translations have sought to achieve a suitable balance between the word-for-word, literal meaning of the Latin and the demands of good proclamation, style and intelligibility."

One of the most significant changes, Msgr. Irwin says, involves the familiar phrase, "And also with you," which the congregation recites after the celebrant of the Mass says, "The Lord be with you."

He explains that "the congregation will now say, 'and with your spirit.' This places the English translation in line with most other languages. The response is not to the person of the priest but to the Spirit of God, who ordained him to permanent service in the Church. It is an acknowledgment of the 'spirit' and grace which is in him."

Msgr. Anthony Sherman, executive director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat of Divine Worship, offers another example: Instead of saying "we believe" at the beginning of the Creed, Catholics will soon recite, "I believe." The reason for the shift, he says, is "to underline the fact that, although we share our belief together with our brothers and sisters, each one of us is called to make an individual profession of faith."

As the changes are introduced, parishioners will have many guides to help them learn their new responses. "Plans are underway by a number of publishers to print up Mass booklets or

cards containing the changes,” Msgr. Irwin notes. Adds Msgr. Sherman: “Eventually all participation aids and hymnals will include the new responses of the people.” Finn notes that “today, the people’s responses can be made more readily available not only in printed editions but also on websites, CDs, iPhones etc.”

One Web site already available to help people become familiar with the new translation of the Roman Missal is sponsored by the U.S. Bishops: [www.usccb.org/romanmissal](http://www.usccb.org/romanmissal) Average Catholics may not immediately grasp the necessity and benefits of the changes, Msgr. Irwin admits, but the familiarity that comes with time should lead people to comfort with and understanding of the words.

“All of us – laity, clergy and religious – will need to take time to review the changed words and come to appreciate what we may not have understood or appreciated before,” he says. “There are layers of meaning to liturgical texts, not just one meaning. These translations and the education we shall receive before they are implemented will offer us a chance to ‘brush up’ our knowledge of the Mass and of our beliefs.”

Msgr. Sherman believes the changes “will invite the faithful to pause and reflect on what, after so many years, we may have taken for granted. People will listen more attentively to the various prayers proclaimed by the priest and these will convey a much deeper richness, which can be the basis for meditation and prayer for the enrichment of one’s spiritual life.”

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*\* James Breig, a long-time diocesan newspaper editor and freelance writer, has written hundreds of articles for Catholic magazines. For 25 years, he also authored an award-winning column on the media for Catholic newspapers. Now retired, he continues to write and is working on a book about World War II.*



## LITURGY WILL BE MORE FORMAL, THEOLOGICALLY DEEPER

By Jerry Filteau\*

When a new English translation of the Mass is introduced in the United States – at the start of Advent in late 2011 – the style of worship will be more formal. But it will also be deeper theologically and more evocative emotionally and intellectually.

The Vatican’s intention was not so much to make the liturgy more formal as to make the English version conform more closely to the original Latin, says Father Paul Turner, a Missouri priest who is former head of the North American Academy of Liturgy and frequently writes and lectures on liturgical questions.

“I think what’s intentional is getting to a closer interpretation of the Latin” from which all modern liturgy translations in the Roman Catholic Church emanate, Father Turner says.

He said the result may sound more formal than in the past 40 years because the new translation rules inevitably lead in that direction.

The original translation of the Roman Missal into English was carried out under 1969 Vatican rules that stressed simplicity, modernity and other factors that would make the language of the liturgy more comprehensible and participatory.

Newer rules, set out by the Vatican in 2002, emphasize greater fidelity to the original Latin.

Msgr. John H. Burton, vicar general of the Diocese of Camden, N.J., and board chairman of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Coordinators, says there was concern “that the language has been too laid back” and failed to convey the rich liturgical heritage of the Roman rite.

The new translation shows an effort “to heighten the language a bit” and capture “the transcendence as well as the imminence of God,” he says.

Father Andrew R. Wadsworth, executive director of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy, says a more formal language in the new translation “is clearly identifiable as one of its characteristics.” The commission translates Latin liturgy texts into English for the world’s English-speaking bishops’ conferences.

He says the vocabulary of the Mass prayers “is necessarily rich as it reflects the various mysteries of salvation, conveying concepts which do not always occur in everyday conversation. To radically simplify the language is often to dilute the concept.”

An excerpt from Eucharistic Prayer I illustrates the difference in style.

The version currently in use reads: “Look with favor on these offerings. Accept them as once you accepted the gifts of your servant Abel, the sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith, and the bread and wine offered by your priest Melchizedek.

“Almighty God, we pray that your Angel may take this sacrifice to your altar in heaven. As we receive from this altar the sacred Body and Blood of your Son, let us be filled with every grace and blessing.”

The new translation says: “Be pleased to look upon these offerings with serene and kindly countenance, and to accept them, as you were pleased to accept the gifts of your servant Abel the just, the sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith, and the offering of your high priest Melchizedek, a holy sacrifice, a spotless victim.

“In humble prayer we ask you, almighty God: command that these gifts be borne by the hands of your holy Angel to your altar on high in the sight of your divine majesty, so that all of us who through this participation at the altar receive the most holy Body and Blood of your Son may be filled with every grace and heavenly blessing.”

In working to reflect features of the original Latin texts more clearly, the translators sought to develop “a translation which is clearly sacral in character and yet not archaic in style,” Father Wadsworth says.

Father Turner says that one of the principles the first translators used was “compression,” eliminating repetitive phrasing. “That lent a vigor to the first translation, but it did eliminate some of the style and content of the original prayers.”

He acknowledges criticisms of some of the long, complex sentences in the new translation, especially in the collects, the prayers at the beginning of Mass.

“It’s a logical fear that people will raise, but I think they’ll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to understand.” He says the collects follow a pattern, with many of the same components repeated from one day to the next. If you look at just one collect in the new translation, “it sounds complicated,” he says. “But when you hear that style Sunday after Sunday, I think your ears open up to the style,” and it becomes familiar.

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*\* Jerry Filteau has covered liturgical issues in the Catholic press since 1973, first for Catholic News Service and, since his retirement there in 2007, for National Catholic Reporter.*

## 2011 Fraternal Year Budget

During the September Officer's Meeting the current budget was looked at again in case any changes needed to be made in lieu of the resumption of the 2011 Football Season and the subsequent improvement to our expected revenue. The officers recommended that two changes be made - the council should make a commitment to St Francis Parish to make a yearly donation to the building fund and that a serious effort be made to return savings used to supplement shortfalls in the budget in the last several years.

Therefore the officers of Father Wolfe Council submit the following amended budget to the members.

ITEM	BUDGETED INCOME	BUDGETED EXPENSE	ACTUAL INCOME	ACTUAL EXPENSE	REMARKS
<b>General Council Operating Activities</b>					
Dues (235 members @ \$30 each)	\$7,050				
50/50	\$575				
Bingo Proceeds	\$10,000				
2 Pancake Breakfasts	\$1,800	\$1,000			
Ravens Stand	\$8,000	\$2,650			\$2,150 Back to Savings \$500 Start-up
Spaghetti Dinner	\$1,200	\$750			
Columbus Day Ball		\$75			
Fund Raisers To Be Determined	\$3,000				
Christmas Cards	\$300	\$150			
Car Raffle	\$1,700	\$680			
RSVP- Seminarian Refund	\$100				
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$33,725</b>	<b>\$5,305</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Charitable Donations</b>					
Leukemia Society		\$100			
St. Francis Capital Campaign		\$1,500			
Transfer to Scholarship Fund		\$3,000			
Cystic Fibrosis		\$100			
Juvenile Diabetes Society	\$900	\$900			Proceeds from Kids Bingo
Parkinson's Foundation	\$100	\$100			Proceeds from Leo Bernt Tournament
Youth Group BYCC		\$0			
Seminarian Support		\$500			
St Vincent de Paul		\$1,200			
Mary Our Queen Parish Support		\$500			
Courage Lion Program		\$500			
SVDP Thanksgiving &		\$800			

Christmas					
Other Charitable Donations		\$775			
Sub Total	\$1,000	\$9,975	\$0	\$0	
<b>Officers Expenses</b>					
Installation of Officers		\$2,800			
Ladies Installation		\$200			
Grand Knight Expenses		\$250			
Financial Secretary Stipend		\$545			Donate to St Wencellaus & St. Jude Children's Research Hosp
Financial Secretary Expenses		\$150			
Sub Total	\$0	\$3,945	\$0	\$0	
<b>State and Supreme Expenses</b>					
District Expenses		\$200			
Supreme Assessment		\$1,650			
State Assessment		\$1,850			
Baltimore Chapter of Grand Knights Per Diem		\$125			
Sub Total	\$0	\$3,825	\$0	\$0	
<b>State Convention Expenses</b>					
Ladies Auxiliary at Conventions		\$100			
Delegate to Convention		\$200			
Grand Knight Expense		\$400			
District Hospitality Room		\$400			
Ad in Convention Program		\$150			
Sub Total	\$0	\$1,250	\$0	\$0	
<b>Advertising /Recruiting Expenses</b>					
Recruiting		\$100			
Ad in Columbus Day Ball		\$75			
Ad in 4th Degree Program		\$100			
Other - Supreme		\$0			
Sub Total	\$0	\$275	\$0	\$0	
<b>Council Expenses</b>					
Degree Expenses		\$500			
Postage Associated With Mailings		\$750			
Council Meeting Expenses		\$1,200			
Operating Supplies		\$800			
Utilities		\$1,700			
Liability Ins.		\$700			
Miscellaneous		\$250			
Sub Total	\$0	\$5,900	\$0	\$0	
<b>Activities Income and Expenses</b>					
<b>Church Activities</b>					
Memorial Mass & Breakfast		\$500			



Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$800		\$300			
Sub Total	\$0	\$800	\$0	\$0	
<b>Council Activities</b>					
Holiday Party (75 @ \$25 ea)	\$2,000	\$1,925			
Leo Bernt Memorial Horseshoe Tournament		\$50			
Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$2,200.		\$275			
Sub Total	\$2,000	\$2,250	\$0	\$0	
<b>Community Activities</b>					
Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$400.		\$400			
Sub Total	\$0	\$400	\$0	\$0	
<b>Family Activities</b>					
Kids Christmas Party		\$650			
Ice-Skating Party		\$350			
Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$1300.		\$50			
Sub Total	\$0	\$1,050	\$0	\$0	
<b>Pro Life Activities</b>					
Birth Right		\$200			
Marigold Program		\$150			
Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$400.		\$50			
Sub Total	\$0	\$400	\$0	\$0	
<b>Youth Activities</b>					
Jerry Meany Memorial Fishing Trip		\$100			
Kids Bingo		\$650			
Keep Christ in Christmas		\$450			
Remaining Budgeted Operating Expenses of \$1,350.		\$150			
Sub Total	\$0	\$1,350	\$0	\$0	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$36,725</b>	<b>\$36,725</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Difference</b>	<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$0</b>		

# Insurance

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## FRATERNAL BENEFITS

The late Will Rogers once said, "I'm not so much interested in the rate of return on my money as I am the return of my money." Understood in the context of this time period this was a real issue. There is another saying, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Such is the case today.

Today's market environment is challenging for even the most seasoned investor. The ups and downs are frequent and can be intimidating. If you are at a station in life where you need to make sure your capital is preserved ... consider the Knights of Columbus. Why?

One can judge the Knights of Columbus by our values and integrity ... all of our assets must conform to a Christian litmus test. One can also judge us by what the rating agencies say about us. We are one of only five out of 1800 insurance companies in North America with the top rating from A.M. Best, Standard and Poor's and the IMSA certification for customer satisfaction.

I think the evidence that is most compelling to do business with the Knights of Columbus though is that Standard and Poor's has said that, "The Knights of Columbus is the #1 capitalized insurance company in North America." It really doesn't get any safer than that. See me for a great return both on your money and of your money. Even Will Rogers would appreciate that!

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## Raven's Superstars for August – September

Keith Arndt

Rob Hardy

Phil Pffar

Mike Georgulas

Bill Orlosky

Mark Hopkins

Thanks guys! You make it all possible.

**District Deputy Message October 2011**  
**Every Council a Star Council** (numbers as of 9/19/2011)

Council #/Goals	New Members	Dropped Members	Net Membership Increase	Net Insurance Increase
8736 / 13-5	6	0	6	4
9815 / 8-3	0	0	0	-1
10100 / 8-3	0	1	-1	0
11372 / 17-6	8	0	8	0
District Total	14	1	13	3

Star District Goals 32 New Members; 12 Insurance Members

District Meeting at Father Wolfe Council on Wednesday, October 5<sup>th</sup> .  
 Easy way to get your Car Raffle Tickets and Activity Reports turned in at the Columbus Day Ball. Tentative Second Degree Team tryouts on Saturday AM on October 8<sup>th</sup> Practice Saturday. AM on November 5<sup>th</sup>.

A few key dates to remember:

First Degrees Father Wolfe Oct 17 and Long Green Nov 22,

Second Degree Father Wolfe Nov16,

Third Degree St. Joan of Arc Church in Aberdeen Fri. Oct 29,

Columbus Day Ball Oct 8,

State Soccer Shoot-out Nov 19.

Vivat Jesus!

Jim Cross, District Deputy #4



### The Wisdom of Mother Theresa

Jesus said love one another. He didn't say love the whole world.

# FATHER MAURICE J. WOLFE COUNCIL



## THREE MONTH PLANNER

Oct			
Sat	1	Parish Picnic – St. Francis	11:00am
Sun	2	Ravens vs Jets Beer Stand	3:00pm
Mon	3	Council Meeting – Knights Hall	8:00pm
Fri	7	NCYC Youth Dinner Bingo – Kilduff Hall	7:00pm
Mon	10	Officers' Meeting – Knights Hall	7:30pm
Fri	14	Bingo!	5:00pm
Sat	15	Bull and Oyster Roast	6:00pm
Sun	16	Ravens vs Texans Beer Stand	12:00pm
Mon	17	Council Meeting – Kilduff Hall	8:00pm
Fri	28	Bingo!	5:00pm
Sat	29	Trunk or Treat	7:00pm
Sun	30	5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday Group Mass	9:00am
Sun	30	Ravens vs Cardinals Beer Stand	9:00am
Nov			
Wed	2	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree Ceremony – Knights Hall	8:00pm
Mon	7	Council Meeting – Knights Hall	8:00pm
Fri	11	Bingo!	5:00pm
Sat	12	Memorial Mass	9:00am
Mon	14	Officers' Meeting – Knights Hall	7:30pm
Sat/Sun	19/20	Parish Bazaar	TBD
Sun	20	Ravens vs Bengals Beer Stand	9:00am
Mon	21	Council Meeting – Kilduff Hall	8:00pm
Thur	24	Ravens vs 49ers Beer Stand	4:00pm
Fri	25	Black Friday Bingo!	5:00pm
Dec			
Mon	5	Council Meeting – Knights Hall	8:00pm
Fri	9	Bingo!	5:00pm
Sun	11	Ravens vs Colts Beer Stand	9:00am
Mon	12	Officers' Meeting – Knights Hall	7:30pm
Mon	19	Council Meeting – Kilduff Hall	8:00pm
Fri	23	NO BINGO! Merry Christmas!	N/A
Sat	24	Ravens vs Browns Beer Stand	9:00am

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