

#2: The Gloria

Liturgical composers have been hard at work revising their old Mass settings and composing new ones for use with the revised Missal. One big undertaking for composers was the *Gloria*, the prayer of praise we sing as part of the Gathering Rite. There are many minor textual changes to this prayer. Here are two: At the beginning of the prayer, we will now sing, "Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace to people of good will!" (Luke 2:14). This particular revision is an example of how the new translation relies heavily on scripture. The second change occurs later in the Gloria when we sing together, "We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory!" This five-fold invocation of praise poetically expresses the majesty and glory of God.

#3. The centurion's faith and our response

When he entered Capernaum, a centurion approached him and appealed to him, saying, "Lord, my servant is lying at home paralyzed, suffering dreadfully." He said to him, "I will come and cure him." The centurion said in reply, "Lord, I am not worthy to have you enter under my roof; only say the word and my servant will be healed." When Jesus heard this, he was amazed and said to those following him, "Amen, I say to you, in no one in Israel have I found such faith." (Matthew 8:5-8, 10)

This is another great example of how the new translation uses scripture to enhance our liturgy. In this Gospel story, the centurion begs Jesus to cure his servant by only saying the "word." We, as the People of God, are called to model his faith. As the priest calls us to communion he beckons us, "Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb," and we respond, with words that are similar to the centurion's words, "Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word, and my soul shall be healed." As we come to the Eucharistic table, may we approach with the humble faith of the centurion and carry this humility with us through our everyday life.

Global Connections Experience 2012 (20th Year!)



See the world from a whole new perspective! Let God touch your heart in a whole new way, open yourself to transformation and love. Our brothers and sisters and all of creation are crying out for justice.

Consider "going global" to **Cuernavaca, Mexico, May 1-11, 2012**. Students will meet at the Cuernavaca Centre for Intercultural Dialogue on Development (CCIDD), an ecumenical centre to promote experiential understanding of the Christian struggle in Latin America (www.ccidd.org).

The itinerary includes opportunities to:

- **Visit** squatter developments, rural villages, cooperatives
- **Explore** Catholic Social Teachings, Central American history and reality, North American Christian responsibility
- **Encounter** Mayan people, grassroots leaders, women's movements, and social justice in action.
- **Return** to your campus prepared to take leadership in getting others globally connected!

Jan. 31st is the application deadline. Forms are available in the Campus Ministry Office (CM103) or online at ccm.ca/
Students who attend or worship at Campion may be eligible for travel assistance. Contact Stephanie to find out how.

**GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FINAL PAPERS
AND EXAM PREPARATION!**

Campion College Chapel



**First Sunday
in Advent**
November 27, 2011

Advent — the beginning of another liturgical year. As well as being introduced to the new mass translation, today we begin cycle B in the 3-year cycle of Sunday Scripture readings. The gospel passages will primarily from Mark with some Sundays from John. We are invited to "Keep Awake" — and ask: How do I keep awake and prepare for the Incarnation?

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Give us a call or drop by!

We're here to serve you!

November 27, 2011

Presider: Frank Obrigewitsch, SJ

Music and Scripture Readings

Song Books for this Sunday: Glory and Praise

Gathering Song: Let the Valleys be Raised — #138

First Reading: Isaiah 63:16b-17; 64:1,3-8

Psalm: Lord make us turn to you, show us your face, and we shall be saved

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 1:3-9

Gospel: Mark 13:31-37

Communion Song: Eye Has Not Seen — #69

Sending Forth: Every Valley — #66

Advent is a season of preparation. Prepare yourself by reading the scripture passages before you come to mass.
Readings for the Second Sunday of Advent
Isaiah 40.1-5, 9-11 2 Peter 3.8-14
Mark 1.1-8

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

Sin alienates us from ourselves, from God, and from our relationships. Advent is a good time to take advantage of the God’s healing and mercy communicated in a human, visible and tangible way through sacramental reconciliation.

To celebrate this sacrament of healing, please contact the Jesuits to make an appointment:

Fr. Ben — 359-1212

Fr. Frank — 359-1237

Fr. John — 359-1240

They will be most happy to hear from you during this season of Advent.



Gingerbread Cookie Decorating



Have some fun and celebrate the end of classes by stopping by to decorate gingerbread cookies. We’ll do the baking and supply you with all sorts of festive and yummy treats with which to decorate — all you have to do is stop by and let

your creativity express itself! Everyone’s invited to stop by the Campion Student Commons area on **Monday, December 5th, Campion Student Commons from 10 am to 2 pm** (or while supplies last).

Christmas Hampers

Campion College Student Union asks your help in supporting the Salvation Army Adopt-A-Family program. If you wish to contribute financially, please leave your donation with Stephanie. There are envelopes available in the pamphlet rack outside the chapel. If you have questions about donations of gifts, please call the CCSU office at 359-1245.



**EDMUND CAMPION DAY
DECEMBER 1, 2011**

This Thursday is the Feast Day of Edmund Campion. It is also Jesuit Vocation Awareness Day.

During this 400th anniversary year of the Jesuits’ arrival in Canada, make a point of stopping by the Student Commons between 10 and 2. Learn something new about the Society of Jesus by checking out displays such as:

Who are the Jesuits?

What do I know about the Canadian Martyrs?

Why is the 400th anniversary so important?

Picture yourself as a Jesuit.

Find the *real* Jesuit.

What is Ignatian spirituality all about?

Have some popcorn; learn something new; get to know a little behind the traditions of Campion College.

The New English Translation of the Roman Missal

As we begin this new liturgical year, we will also begin some slight changes in our Eucharistic liturgy. For some reasons behind the changes, have a look at previous weeks’ bulletins. You can find them on our website.

Practically speaking, we will have to accustom ourselves to some language changes, and today’s insert will help us to follow them. Please return the insert to the song book rack after mass this evening.

In many parishes the congregation will kneel for part of the Eucharistic Prayer. Accommodation has been made for those parishes and chapels for which kneeling poses an issue. Because of lack of space and kneelers, we will not kneel but will make a **profound bow** when the priest genuflects at the Institution Narrative.

What main things will I notice about the language? The following three changes are highlighted (taken from the website www.bustedhalo.com).

#1: “And with your Spirit!”

At the beginning of Mass, the priest makes the Sign of the Cross and greets the people by saying, “The Lord be with you.” In the new translation, the assembly respond back to the priest, “And with your Spirit!” This response is a literal translation from the Latin phrase, “Et cum spiritu tuo.” Have you ever celebrated the Mass in another language? If so, then this change might not be a big deal because most languages already use a literal translation of the Latin phrase (for example, in Spanish the phrase is translated “Y con tu espiritu”). One reason for this textual revision is because this response is more than just a greeting. This response is also a spiritual exchange between the priest and the assembly . . . The priest extends a greeting of the Lord’s presence and the assembly grants a similar greeting inviting God to be with the presider as we worship together. Of all the liturgical changes, this one may be the easiest to remember, because we say it four times throughout the Mass: at the beginning of Mass, before the Gospel, before the Eucharistic Prayer, and at the end of Mass