Food for the Soul ...

Kulichi are very popular holiday treats in most central and eastern European countries. Many different recipes exist to make these delights, but the one included here is very simple, yet extremely good. Only a few ingredients, yet, they produce a very delicious and attractive holiday treat or cookie.

**Ingredients for the Pastry**

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 2 cups softened butter
- 2 cups of all-purpose flour

1. In a mixing bowl, mix at medium speed the cream cheese and butter until smooth.
2. Gradually add the flour and mix until well blended and forms a soft dough.

**The Filling and Dustings**

- 1 cup of chopped walnuts
- 1 cup of brown sugar
- 1/4 cup of softened butter
- 1/4 cup of all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup of softened butter

3. Stir together the sugar, flour, and butter until the mixture is crumbly.

**Method**

6. Cut into 2 - 2 1/2 inch squares and place 1/2 teaspoon of the filling you select in the center of the square.

7. Brush opposite corners with egg wash and pinch together—this prevents the pinched dough from separating while baking.

4. The next day, or at the least 4 hours later, preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

5. On a smooth surface “brushed” with powdered sugar then their dough, roll the dough out to about 8x10 inch.

6. Cut into 2 1/2 x 3 inch squares and place 1/2 teaspoon of the filling you select in the center of the dough.

7. Brush opposite corners with egg wash and pinch together—this prevents the pinched dough from separating while baking.

8. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake in the preheated oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown.

9. Cool completely and sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.

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**Our seminarians and scholastics are doing as they wind down for the year, anticipating the Christmas Season with a few weeks at home and with family.**

By this time of the fall and early winter, it is also interesting to observe what our seminarians and scholastics are doing as they wind down for the year. For many of them it involves intense study, taking classes and completing assignments. One of the traditions that goes back decades for young men in our formation program is the annual Thanksgiving Day football game. This year, the football game will be played at our home field and the two teams will be playing in a very spirited competition, hopefully without any serious injuries. Later all enjoy a very festive meal with the usual bountiful table and a delightful in a very spirited competition, hopefully without any serious injuries.

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**Please remember in your prayers the following members of the United States Province of Priests and Brothers who died recently. May they rest in peace!**

- **Rev. Richard S. Teall, C.S.C.,** died on October 1, 2019, at Holy Cross Abbey in South Bend, Indiana. He was ordained in 1956. He spent almost this entire life in ministry in South America, as a theological advisor in the Latin American Church, the devoted
- **Rev. John B. Wironen, C.S.C.,** died on October 11, 2019, at Holy Cross House at Notre Dame. He was ordained in 1979 and spent his priestly ministry primarily at Notre Dame. A native of Evanston, Illinois, he was ordained in 1956. He spent his priestly ministry primarily at Notre Dame, and he was a very devoted member of the Southern Province. He served many years in parishes in Puerto Rico, and was a long-time member of the Southern Province. He served many years in parishes in Puerto Rico, and was a long-time member of the Southern Province.
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**Several of the seminarians with musical talent have organized a group, which they have named “A Band of Brothers.” These young men write some of the music they perform and generously provide entertainment to a variety of venues. So far, during this semester, they have performed at St. Joseph and Christ the King Parishes here in South Bend, Indiana, on the Notre Dame campus, and even at Holibder, Indiana, a popular local Irish pub that features local musical talent.**

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--- in the forty-second year of the reign of Caesar Octavian Augustus, the whole world being at peace... Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary in Bethlehem.

The above quotation from the Roman Martyrology for Christmas Day is the formal announcement of the Birth of Christ. Many of you have listened to this over the years in most of your parishes. During the time before the Mass at St. Martha’s Chapel, reading the historical backgroun of the period during the Christmas season, someone will be reading the Martyrology for that day outlining salvation history from the beginning of the time to the day Christ came to us as an infant. The Roman Martyrology provides a rich heritage of men and women who have served God. The Church suggests reading it on the eve of Christmas.

This vivid peaceful setting for the beginning of the Christmas Season of an infant born in a simple stable with Angelic choirs singing of peace on earth to all good will in most of us what we think of that night. These quotations may come from a variety of periods which of course is certain the theme of Christmas. In addition, we witness the humble shepherds coming with their animals to adore the newborn Jesus Christ. Many of you have listened to this over at St. Martha’s Chapel, December 4, 2018. He said, “Advent is the time to prepare ourselves for the Prince of Peace by preparing at peace first of all within ourselves.” He went on to say “we are so used to looking at the souls of others rather than our own soul which often is in need of healing.” Until we are at peace with ourselves, will we be at peace at home with our families? He said “we notice sadness in families that struggle too often, and in their homes, there is much discord. We reflect on these difficult family situations. It is then that we come to worship the child with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. This beautiful quotation referring to “the whole world being at peace,” is perhaps very important for us to hear today given the unrest that exists in our time. One cannot help but wonder if Christ would come into our world today with the unrest that exists among us personally, in our states and countries. It is the base of their very existence. So, let us use Advent as a time to examine our own lives and family situations in order to provide a more peaceful setting for ourselves and for those I live and work with closely! Advent is certainly a good time to assess our own lives, and especially in regards to individuals with whom we have had difficulties with in the past. It is important for us to begin with strong and peaceful families. Society is dependent on the health of family life upon which to build strong and peaceful individuals. It is then that we return to their very existence. So, let us use Advent as a time to examine our own lives and family situations in order to provide a more peaceful setting for ourselves and for those who we live and work with closely. He then advised us that Advent is the perfect time for us examine our personal lives and when “small wars” do exist, we should stop short and try to make peace. He concludes his homily by stating, “Never, never wound the holy Family at the time of the birth of Jesus. Yet the humble and simple Holy Family at the time of the birth of Jesus. In healing these unfortunate ‘small wars’, he urged us to examine ourselves as to whether we are at peace or at war in our families or against others and to determine whether there are bridges or walls that separate us. Then he advised us that Advent is the perfect time for us examine our personal lives and when “small wars” do exist, we should stop short and try to make peace. He concludes his homily by stating, “Never, never wound the holy Family at the time of the birth of Jesus. Yet the humble and simple Holy Family at the time of the birth of Jesus. When there was no room in the inn, Jesus Christ was born in a humble stable. Yet the humble and simple birth of the Prince of Peace is our reminder of the importance of peace at this time of year. When there was no room in the inn, Jesus Christ was born. This is certainly a good time to assess our own lives and to make use of the Advent Season to make peace with those who we live and work with daily.”

In his Christmas Masse two years ago, Pope Francis made clear to us his concern for peace in the world. “Serenity is solely lacking at a time when the ‘winds of war’ and an outdated model of development are taking a toll on human life, peace and the environment. In particular, he pointed out the plight of migrants and refugees drawing a parallel between their travails and that of the Holy Family at the time of the birth of Jesus. They could not find lodging when Mary was ready to deliver the Child Jesus, so he was born in a humble stable. Yet the humble and simple birth of the Prince of Peace is our reminder of the importance of peace at this time of year. When there was no room in the inn, Jesus Christ was born. This is certainly a good time to assess our own lives and to make use of the Advent Season to make peace with those who we live and work with daily.”

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