March 7, 2004

Second Sunday of Lent

Nicene Creed

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God of true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father. Through Him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation, He came down from heaven. By the power of the Holy Spirit, He was born of the Virgin Mary and became man.

For our sake He was crucified under Pontius Pilate, He suffered, died, and was buried. On the third day He rose again in fulfillment of the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and His kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and Son, He is worshiped and glorified. He has spoken through the prophets.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

LENTEN GUIDELINES

1. The traditional Lenten practices of piety, fasting, almsgiving and other forms of self-denial are still most warmly recommended by the church.

2. The faithful observance of Lent should manifest itself especially in the imitation of Christ in daily life and in the readiness to sacrifice time and talents whenever possible, in personal, parish, and community efforts for those in spiritual and material need. The spiritual hunger of the unchurched locally and in mission lands can be a focus of prayers and charitable giving.

3. ASH WEDNESDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY - are days of abstinence from meat for those 14 years of age and older. They are also days of fasting for those between 19 and 59. (Those bound by the law of fasting may take one full meal. Two smaller meals are also permitted, sufficient to maintain strength according to one's needs. Eating between meals is not permitted; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices are allowed. When health or ability to work is seriously affected, the law does not oblige.)

4. ALL FRIDAYS in Lent are days of abstinence for those 14 years of age and older.

A THOUGHT ABOUT "SIN"

There is a village in Austria called "Sinnersdorf." Obviously, the German word sinn doesn't mean the same thing as the English word sin. The German word dorf means village; and if we put the English meaning to the first half and the German meaning to the second half, it comes out to be Sinner's Village. Who would want to live there? If all the sinners in the world were gathered into one place, no one village would hold them. No city would be big enough to hold them. No country would be big enough to hold them. No world......
**Weekly CCM Events Schedule**

*Weekday Masses are at Newman House Chapel, 610 Saint George Street*

**Monday, March 8, 2004**
- Lenten Weekday
  - 11:15 am – Mass, Newman House
- **12 noon – CCM Student Directors Meeting, Refectory**
- **6:15 am – Passion Movie & Discussion**

**Newman House Hours**: 8 AM–1:30 PM

**Tuesday, March 9, 2004**
- Lenten Weekday
  - (John of God, relig.)
  - 8:00 am – Mass, Newman House
- **7:30 am – CCM Faculty & Staff Advisory Meeting, Newman House**
- **12 noon – Lenten Mass & Lunch, LC Center Room**

**Newman House Hours**: 8 AM–3 PM

**Wednesday, March 10, 2004**
- Lenten Weekday
  - **No Mass**
  - **Newman House Hours**: Closed

**Thursday, March 11, 2004**
- Lenten Weekday
  - 5:30 pm – Mass, Newman House
  - 6:00 pm – Thursday Dinner & Discussion, Newman House

**Newman House Hours**: 8 AM–7:30 PM

**Friday, March 12, 2004**
- 8:00 am – Mass, Newman House
- Lenten Weekday

**SPRING BREAK BEGINS**

**No masses during Spring Break, Mar. 13-20**

Next Mass on Campus
- Sunday, March 21
- 10 pm, Hunt Hall Formal

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**A Note from Fr. Marty**

Over the forty days of Lent we are being invited to dig ever deeper into one of the most profound and joyful of all scriptural promises, that Jesus came that we might have a more abundant life. Our Lenten journey is a summons to look for that life beyond the half-lives we lead. Our gospel today gives a great starting point of re-affirming the gift of our faith in the Transfiguration of Jesus.

Why on earth didn't the disciples in today's gospel tell anyone about it? They had seen, with their own eyes, their master transfigured, his glory revealed in all its dazzling, awe-inspiring splendor. They had seen Moses and Elijah discussing with Jesus the things that would befall him on his journey to Jerusalem. How could they not shout from the rooftops the incontrovertible proof that Jesus' claims to be Messiah were true?

Peter had been so riveted by the transcendance of the moment that when Moses and Elijah appeared to be leaving, he proposed building three tents so the heavenly visitors could stay and the golden moment could be preserved forever. Yet the Gospel for the second Sunday of Lent concludes with an emphatic note on the silence of the disciples when they returned from the mountain. Perhaps what changed their mood from ecstatic enthusiasm to sober, even frightened silence, was the command they heard from the shadow that overtook them: “Listen to him.” Listening to him, after seeing his glory, they could no longer ignore what Jesus already had been saying -- and what they had been objecting to -- about the passion that awaited him. With dawning clarity they began to understand that the triumphant vindication of Jesus, for which they were so eager, could be reached only by a path of struggle and trial.

**Prayer Requests**

Please send all prayer requests and concerns to sschultz@bucknell.edu

**Students interested in receiving “CCM Insights,” a spiritual column by Fr. Marty which is e-mailed on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, just e-mail newmanhouse@bucknell.edu**

**Memorial Easter Flowers**

You are invited to place flowers in Rooke Chapel in memory of loved ones. The plants will decorate the chapel for Easter services. Order forms and details are available in the pamphlet rack in the narthex. Deadline for orders is March 19.

**Pope says being Christian entails participating in life of church**

**VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Being Christian is more than a social stance: It entails participating in the life of the church, Pope John Paul II said in a message to French bishops at the end of an “ad limina” visit to the Vatican. In his address Feb. 20 to bishops from the province of Paris and from the military ordinariate, the pope said, “The Christian way cannot be based upon a sociological viewpoint or upon basic knowledge of the Christian message if these things don’t also bring about participation in the life of the church. “It would be a sign of faith that is completely external to the person,” he told the bishops, who were making visits required of all heads of dioceses every five years. The pope underlined the importance of priests, catechists and parents setting an example of living the faith. He said children and young people are especially sensitive to any discrepancies between people's words and their actual behavior.**

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**Respect Life Corner**

"Cloning is not wrong because cloned human beings lack human dignity - it is wrong because they have human dignity, and deserve to come into the world in ways that respect this dignity. Each child has a right to be conceived and born as the fruit of a loving union between husband and wife, to be loved and accepted as a new and distinct individual."

Richard Doerflinger, Deputy Director of USCCB Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, Testimony before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee, March 27, 2003

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**Sacrament of Reconciliation**

**Saturday 4:45—5:15 pm**

**Sunday 3:30—3:45 pm**

University Chaplain’s Office (Rooke Chapel) or by appointment with Father Marty:
- moran@bucknell.edu

**CCM Lenten Penance Service**
- March 25, 2004
- 6:30 pm -- Midnight
- Newman House