WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

“What do you know?” is the question linking all three readings today. Imagine the shock waves that shot through the city of Jerusalem that first Easter morning. Jesus’ body was missing! By the time Peter spoke the words found in today’s first reading, fifty days had passed, so he began by saying, in effect, “I take it you know what has been reported all over Judea about Jesus of Nazareth.” Of course they knew by then, but in today’s Gospel we are taken back to the first day. We meet Mary Magdalene exclaiming, “We don’t know where they put him!”

What do we know? In the second reading Paul asks, “Do you not know that a little

yeast leavens all the dough?” Do we know the power of our own faith? Do we know the effect we can have on others?

Easter Welcome!
CCM would like to extend a warm welcome to all families and friends here at Bucknell University for Easter!

Next Week’s Readings:

Easter Sunday

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. 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.
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other, his letter to Colossae. Both affirm the reality and power of the Resur-

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us that we who have risen with him have also died with him. For baptized

Christians, the old unredeemed world holds no sway, has no validity, is not

worth our time and attention. The first letter to the Corinthians says this in

another way. The old, worn way is like old yeast in the dough. Life in Christ

is new; all new. Though Jesus Christ does not appear as risen Lord in these

readings, he is where the witnesses are. They who were once followers do

not walk with him side by side or a little behind him, they live in him. They

have passed from death to life in his death and resurrection. They are called

to live as a new people. So are we.

SPECIAL COLLECTION

This week CCM will take a special collection after Mass for our sister parish,

St. Paul’s. This parish is located in impoverished McKee, KY, and is greatly

appreciative of the financial support offered by Bucknell, as they depend on

donations to keep their programs running. The parish is small, and is run by a

sister, as there is no resident priest assigned. The parish utilizes funds sent by

CCM to help with the costs of running the parish, doing everything from help-

ing parishioners to pay their water or electric bill, driving those with no car to

appointments, keeping their office computer up to date, and supporting their

large clothing bank. The financial support the parish offers to its parishioners

is actually life sustaining. Without the money parishioners in need would be

living in situations even worse than they currently are, which aren’t promising.

People live on a day-to-day basis, working tirelessly to make ends meet. There-

fore, your generosity will make a difference. Thank you!

Yom HaShoah

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Memorial Day. Holocaust survivor Eva Gossman

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title of her book. Ms. Gossman was sheltered by a

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A Note from Fr. Marty

The Gospel story today is, in a nutshell, the story of our very own

lives. It is a story of restored hope. Like the disciples, we must always, when

in despair, see and believe that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. When we

place our belief in the power of God to raise Jesus from the dead, we also

place our belief in the power of God to deliver us from the death of despair,

malaise, and hopelessness. This is at the heart of why we come to church

this day. We look to the empty tomb to find hope that was lost. It is for this

that we raise heart and voice in an endless “Alleluia!” Interestingly, Jesus

himself does not appear in these Easter readings: the witnesses do. We read

their stories. They are transformed in the news of his resurrection. We know

how thoroughly transformed they were by reading the accounts from Acts

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CCM Easter Dinner & Egg Hunt

All are invited to attend the CCM

Easter dinner and egg hunt on

Easter Sunday at 1:30 pm at the

Newman House. Don’t worry if you

haven’t made a reservation al-

ready— Come and join us with your

friends! Father Marty and his sister

Marcia are cooking!

2006 CCM Graduation Mass

The CCM Graduation Mass will be on Saturday, May 20 at 4:30 pm in

Rooke Chapel. A reception in front of Rooke Chapel will follow Mass.

There will also be a 4 pm Mass in Rooke Chapel on Sunday, May 21.

CCM Beginner’s Retreat

Never been on a retreat before? Want to extend your spiritual life beyond

one hour a week? Wondering how you can be sure God loves YOU? Join

us for a very relaxed retreat Sunday, April 23 from 1-4 pm @ Newman

House. Email Janine Hauber at

jrh048@bucknell.edu, or

ccm@bucknell.edu to sign up.