



Saint
Boniface
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Parish
Weekly

May 5th, 2019

Reconciliation

Sundays
10:15 - 10:45 AM

Sunday Mass

8:30 & 11 AM

Office Hours

9 AM - 2 PM
Monday - Thursday

May 5th ~ Third Sunday of Easter *(Fr. Jeff)*

8:30 AM ~ People of the Parish 11 AM ~ Bettianne and Bob Davies +

May 12th ~ Fourth Sunday of Easter *(Fr. Goodin)*

8:30 AM ~ People of the Parish /Jerry Camfield+ 11 AM ~ Dorothy Camfield +

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Welcome to Saint Boniface!

Everyone is invited to be a member of the parish by registering as either a member or associate member. Cards are available at the doors of the church.

Change of Address? Please notify Patty in the Parish Office of any changes to your family records.

Stewardship, lifetime of opportunity, responsibility, and accountability.

Have you remembered Saint Boniface in your will?

Saint Boniface is a Roman Catholic Church in the heart of downtown Louisville and has been ministering to the local community *since 1836*. We are a community formed by the Word of God, the Sacraments and the Tradition of the Catholic Church. We strive to be a catalyst for positive change in our neighborhood. We put the faith we have received into action through a variety of social outreach programs, namely: Saint John's Day Center for Homeless Men, Central Louisville Community Ministries (CLCM), and by assisting Nativity Academy in their mission to educate at-risk youth. In these efforts we strive to be a refuge for those in need, and offer hope to our surrounding community.

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"When they climbed out on shore, they saw a charcoal fire with fish on it and bread... When they had finished breakfast, Jesus said to Simon Peter, 'Simon, son of John, do you love me more than these?' Simon Peter answered him, 'Yes, Lord, you know that I love you.'

Jesus said to him, 'Feed my lambs.'
He then said to Simon Peter a second time, 'Simon, son of John, do you love me?'
Simon Peter answered him, 'Yes, Lord, you know that I love you.'
Jesus said to him, 'Tend my sheep.'
Jesus said to him the third time, 'Simon, son of John, do you love me?'
Peter was distressed that Jesus had said to him a third time, 'Do you love me?' and he said to him, 'Lord, you know everything; you know that I love you.'
Jesus said to him, 'Feed my sheep.'"

The Evangelist of the fourth gospel (not to be confused with the modern term, an evangelist like Billy Graham, but used by Catholics to designate the writers of the gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John) emphasizes the connection between love and mission. Being in relationship with Jesus requires action. Love requires service. Faith requires works. It is the same for Peter as it is for us, although the Evangelist takes great pains to establish the primacy of Peter among the disciples, even in the gospel that has such a high opinion of the Apostle John, the beloved disciple, the one whom Jesus loved. Peter plays a prominent role, enters the tomb first, even though John arrived before him, and is given charge here of feeding and tending Jesus's sheep, the Church. This reflects the reality of Peter's importance among the disciples and in the early Church. His role and authority, and by extension the role and authority of the pope, are founded on love. Love defines the mission.

Details are important. For example, why does the Evangelist mention a charcoal fire? Most likely, the detail reflects the reality. The risen Jesus cooked some fish for his disciples over a charcoal fire. Great, but why does the Evangelist mention it? He could have left it out. Instead, he uses valuable ink and paper to record it. Why? Or, perhaps, it is worth asking if the Evangelist records any other times there is a charcoal fire. Would that shed any light? There is one other instance and setting where the Evangelist records a charcoal fire. It is on the night of Jesus's arrest, in the courtyard of Caiaphas, the High Priest, where guards and slaves are warming themselves from the cold. You remember. Peter is also there, admitted to the courtyard through the efforts of the disciple whom Jesus loved. As predicted, when asked, Peter protects himself. "I am not...I am not...Again Peter denied it. And immediately the cock crowed." Three times Peter denied he knew the Lord around a charcoal fire.

Three times Peter affirms his love for the risen Jesus around another charcoal fire. These events are connected by the threefold denial and threefold affirmation, but to make it more clear, the Evangelist connects the two charcoal fires. In denying Jesus, Peter denies who he really is. In his love for Jesus, Peter once again finds his true identity and is given his true mission. The moment of his greatest failure is transformed by Jesus into the moment of his greatest purpose: feed my sheep. Faith needs works. Love needs service. Failure needs redemption. Death needs resurrection. Jesus's question to Peter is leveled at us all, "Do you love me?" In it, we find our true identity and purpose. In the arc from one charcoal fire to the next, we are given new life. From our greatest failure to our greatest purpose, we rise with Jesus. "Do you love me?"

Fr. Jeff

Servers for this Week

8:30 a.m. Mass

Server: Ed Hilbert

Lector: Fred Williams

Gift Bearers:

Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Ellen Hilbert, Maggie Spink, Charles Gazaway

Hospitality Ministers: Carol Cook, Kim McCoy

11:00 a.m. Mass

Server: Charles Gazaway

Lector: Dawn Wibbels

Gift Bearers:

Eucharistic Ministers: Clare Radaker, Carlotta Ingram, Kaelin Grimes

Hospitality Ministers:

If you are interesting in serving please contact Charles Gazaway at 502.553.0317 or cgazaway@outlook.com



Prayer Requests

Precious Adams
Bob Camfield
Scott McCoy
Al Pepper
Sue Ronald

If you would like to add someone to the prayer list, please call the church office at 584.4279.



Parenting Pointers... No matter what your religion (or even if you have none), it is valuable to learn about spiritual belief and practices of others. Muslims celebrate Ramadan starting on May 5 at sundown. Check out "Teaching your kids about Ramadan" at www.education.com/magazine/article/Ramadan/



P.A.L. Parents of Addicted Loved Ones... is a support group of parents helping parents. We will meet every week to offer addiction education and support, at no

charge, for parents who are trying to save a son or daughter from addiction. We will begin on Sunday, March 10th at 6:00 pm at St. Raphael the Archangel Church, 2900 Bardstown Rd. We will meet in the Raphael Room. For more information please contact Michelle: mmeeks13@bellsouth.net of Mary at 502.609.0926.

Sacred Heart Schools Summer Camps... Greetings from the most wonderful place to be this summer: Sacred Heart summer camps! We've preserved the fun of summer camp but elevated the experience—there's nothing retro about this year's lineup of activities. We have more to offer than ever, including: STEM, athletics, coding, entrepreneurship, photography, arts, dance, drama, musical theater and more. From outstanding coaches and teachers, to a wide range of activities—unforgettable adventure awaits at Sacred Heart summer camps! For registration and a complete list of camps go to: www.shslou.org/summercamps

Marriage Moments... Last week we reflected on the need to forgive one's spouse. BUT, are there times when one should not forgive? No; but forgiveness does not require accepting destructive behavior. Forgive, but protect yourself. Make a plan to prevent a relapse.

Holy Family Radio... on WLCR AM 1040, Louisville's only Catholic format radio station, will be hosting their Spring Radiothon, Thursday and Friday, May 9th and 10th. Tune in both days to learn more about how you can help support Catholic Radio in the area! Please consider making a pledge and help our parish be the parish with the most pledges! Call 451-9527 or visit HolyFamilyRadio.org for more information. Listen online at WLCR.org

Volunteers Needed for Catholic Charities Refugee Program...Refugee Summer Youth Program – Assist Jefferson County Public School ESL teachers in elementary and middle/high school classrooms, take students to field trips, supervise snack and break time, and help set up/clean up. Commit to one morning (9:30-1:00 p.m.) a week for 8 weeks from June to August or teach a class everyday on Monday-Friday at 2234 West Market Street. Orientation will be Wednesday, May 29 at 5:00 p.m. at 2911 South Fourth Street. Volunteers under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Please RSVP to Katie Norton at 502-636-9263 ex. 120 or knorton@archlou.org

St. Boniface Feast Day Luncheon... will be held on Sunday, June 9th after Mass. We will have only ONE MASS that Sunday, at 10:00 AM. Sign up sheets will be provided next weekend.



Kroger and Amazon Smile programs... Would you like to help the church while you shop? Then sign up for these two wonderful programs! Using your Kroger card, go to Kroger.com and click on community rewards and designate St. Boniface. To donate to St. Boniface through Amazon, you must use their website: www.smile.amazon.com, and designate St. Boniface Church.



St. Joseph Children's Home... Annual picnic will be held on Friday, August 9th and Saturday, August 10th. 2019 marks the 170th year for the Picnic, making this favorite community event older than the Kentucky Derby!

The Church Office... will be closed this week.

NAZARETH RETREAT CENTER
Stay for a night or all weekend. Reflections offered daily.
Silent Retreat
May 17 - 19, 2019
\$60 per person, per night (without meals)
\$75 per person, per night (with meals)
More information and registration:
www.nazarethretreatcenterky.org

Next week's readings....

1st Reading—Acts 13:14, 43-52
2nd Reading—Revelation 7:9,14b-17
Gospel Reading—John 10:27-30

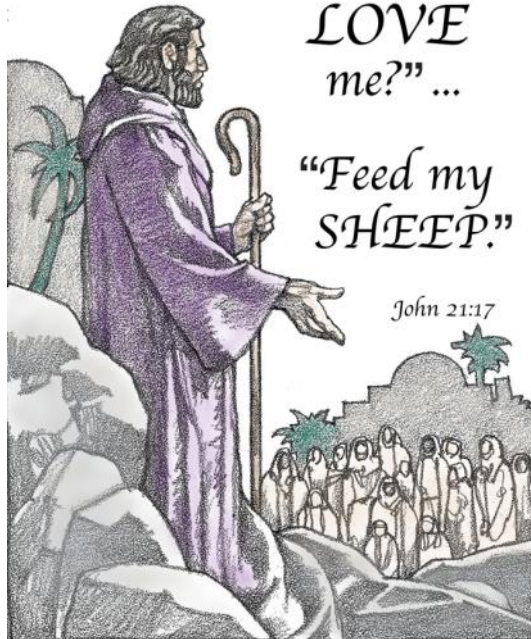
April 28th, 2019 Collection Report

\$4,230.00	Weekly Budget
\$3,478.48	Stewardship
\$-751.52	Under for the week

Regular use of your offertory envelopes assures that you are kept as an active member of the parish.

Introduction to the Liturgy of the Day

Easter Sunday was two weeks ago now, but Easter Time extends for fifty days, giving us a lengthy period to fully celebrate all the ways in which God brings new life into the world. As trees bud and flowers bloom, as days grow longer and the weather warms, we glory in the new life emerging around us. As is written in the opening antiphon, "Cry out with joy to God, all the earth." Alleluia!



"Do you
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me?" ...

"Feed my
SHEEP!"

Reflection on the Gospel

Jesus asks Peter three times, "Do you love me?" each time Peter answers him in the affirmative, Jesus gives him an action in which to show his love: feed my lambs, tend my sheep, feed my sheep. He might have denied Jesus three times, during the passion, but now, in his proclamations of love, Peter is called to serve Jesus by serving those Jesus loved, by feeding and tending the lambs of the Good Shepherd. Love is followed by action.

Today's Focus: Come to the Table

The Gospels recount a number of times that Jesus came to the table and ate with others. Following his resurrection, eating with his friends was a way for him to show them that it was still and truly him.

"Simon, son of John, do you love me more than these? ... Follow me." John 21:16,19

Consider/Discuss

How would you answer Jesus if he asked you the same questions that the asked Peter?