



**Our Lady of Perpetual
Help Catholic Church
Williamsburg, Ky**



**Saint Boniface
Catholic Church
Jellico, KY/TN**



Ministry Schedule:

OLPH – Mass 9:00

St. Boniface - 5:00

Date	April 2 nd	April 9 th	April 1 st	April 9 th
Server	Kieran & Isaac Pearson	Joe McNaughton		
Lector	Ken Reed	Jessica Rodriguez	Joyce McMullen	Joe McMullen
EMHC (s)	Barbara Reed	Erica Pearson	Peggy Partin	Mary Jo Leygraaf
Gifts	Moore Family	Pearson Family	McMullen Family	Anna & Bill Cuel
Refreshments	Weaver Family	Barb & Ken Reed		

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Mass Schedule

OLPH: Sunday 9:00 am
Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 pm
St. Boniface:
Saturday & Wednesday 5:00 pm

Parish Council

Jayma Moore-Chair
Angie Weaver-Vice Chair
Crystal Laschon-Secretary
Joe McNaughton
Barbara Reed

Finance Council

Marian Colette - Chair
Joe McNaughton - Vice Chair
Joseph Pearson
Kiersten Baughman

General Parish Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
OLPH- Sunday 8:30 am & Tuesday 5:00 pm
St. Boniface- Saturday 4:30 pm (Or by appointment)
Sacraments of Baptism, Marriage, Anointing of the Sick, Visitation of the Sick & Holy Days: Call the parish office 606-549-2156
Adoration: Every 1st Friday of the month

RCIA Coordinator

Erica Pearson
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This Week's Schedule

	OLPH	St. Boniface
<i>April 1st / 2nd Fifth Sunday of Lent</i>	9:00 a.m. ~ Mass Stations of the Cross	5:00 p.m.– Mass
<i>April 4th</i>	4:30 p.m.~ First Communion Class 5:30 p.m. ~ Mass 6:00 p.m.~ RCIA	
<i>April 6th</i>	5:30 p.m. ~ Mass	
<i>April 7th</i>	6:00 p.m. ~ First Friday Adoration ~ Stations of the Cross	
<i>April 8th / 9th Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord</i>	9:00 a.m. ~ Mass Stations of the Cross	5:00 p.m.– Mass

Our Gifts	OLPH	St. Boniface
March 25 th / 26 th	\$ 190 .00	\$76.00

Mass Intentions	OLPH	St. Boniface
April 1 st / 2 nd	+Jim York	+Libby Balenovich
April 8 th / 9 th	+Hazel York	Intentions of Catholic Extensions

Gospel Reflection

John 11:1-45

As we draw near to the end of Lent, today's Gospel clearly has Jesus' passion and death in view. That's why John gives us the detail about Lazarus' sister, Mary—that she is the one who anointed the Lord for burial. His disciples warn against returning to Judea; Thomas even predicts they will "die with Him" if they go back.

When Lazarus is raised, John notices the tombstone being taken away, as well as Lazarus' burial cloths and head covering—all details he later notices with Jesus' empty tomb.

Like the blind man in last week's readings, Lazarus represents all humanity. He stands for "dead man"—for all those Jesus loves and wants to liberate from the bands of sin and death.

John even recalls the blind man in his account today (see John 11:37). Like the man's birth in blindness, Lazarus' death is used by Jesus to reveal "the glory of God". Again, like last week, Jesus' words and deeds give sight to those who believe. If we believe, we will see—that Jesus loves each of us as He loved Lazarus, that He calls us out of death and into new life.

By His Resurrection Jesus has fulfilled Ezekiel's promise in today's First Reading. He has opened the graves that we may rise, put His Spirit in us that we may live. This is the Spirit that Paul writes of in today's Epistle. The same Spirit that raised Jesus from the dead will give life to we who were once dead in sin. Faith is the key. If we believe as Martha does in today's Gospel—that Jesus is the resurrection and the life—even if we die, we will live.

"I have promised and I will do it," the Father assures us in the First Reading. We must trust in His word, as we sing in today's Psalm—that with Him is forgiveness and salvation.

UPCOMING EVENTS

	OLPH	St. Boniface
April 11th	10:30 am ~ Chrism Mass Cathedral of Christ the King	
April 13th Holy Thursday	5:30 pm ~ Potluck 7:00 pm	5:00 pm
April 14th Good Friday	4:00 pm ~ Stations of the Cross 5:00 pm ~ Good Friday Service	
April 15th Holy Saturday	8:00 pm ~ Easter Vigil	4:30 pm ~ Confession 5:00 pm ~ Mass
April 16th Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord	8:30 am ~ Confession 9:00 am ~ Mass Parish Breakfast Followed by Easter Egg Hunt	
April 26th	11:30 am ~ Senior Citizens Food Distribution	
May 7th	6:00 pm ~ Potluck for Volunteers	
May 21st	9:00 am ~ Mass ~ First Communion	

Easter is rapidly approaching ~ If you would like to donate a flowering plant in memory of a loved one or make a donation toward purchase of a plant, please contact the office. These flowers will be used to decorate the Church for Easter.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Pray to end Abortion, Russell Brooks, Cassie & Clifton Centers, Bea Brown, Maere Tekanene, Bill Moses, Charlotte Fichter, David Wright, Jerry Roberts, Donna Blevins, Norma Wilson, Giorgia (niece of Norma), Alisa Moses, Roselyn Bixby, Ms. Faye, John Coe, Kenton Sandfoss (brother of Kiersten) Willard Pearson, Frankie Felici, Dennis Parks & Family, Mattie Erion and Erica Davis



Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, and commemorates the triumphant arrival of Christ in Jerusalem, days before he was crucified.

Palm Sunday is known as such because the faithful will often receive palm fronds which they use to participate in the reenactment of Christ's arrival in Jerusalem. In the Gospels, Jesus entered Jerusalem riding a young donkey, and to the lavish praise of the townspeople who threw clothes, or possibly palms or small branches, in front of him as a sign of homage. This was a customary practice for people of great respect.

Palm branches are widely recognized symbol of peace and victory, hence their preferred use on Palm Sunday. The use of a donkey instead of a horse is highly symbolic, it represents the humble arrival of someone in peace, as opposed to arriving on a steed in war.

A week later, Christ would rise from the dead on the first Easter.

During Palm Sunday Mass, palms are distributed to parishioners who carry them in a ritual procession into church. The palms are blessed and many people will fashion them into small crosses or other items of personal devotion. These may be returned to the church, or kept for the year.

Because the palms are blessed, they may not be discarded as trash. Instead, they are appropriately gathered at the church and incinerated to create the ashes that will be used in the follow year's Ash Wednesday observance.

PROMISE to Protect

Pledge to HEAL



We train everyone to prevent and report abuse.

2,400,627 adults trained
4,484,609 children trained

195 U.S. dioceses/eparchies have a victim assistance coordinator to obtain assistance and provide support for those abused.

We provide outreach to those abused.



We require background checks.

2,390,956 background checks for clerics, employees and volunteers

100% of U.S. dioceses/eparchies require allegations of sexual abuse to be reported to public authorities.

We report all allegations.



We work with law enforcement.



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BELIEVE IN THE POSSIBILITY OF HELP AND HEALING. THERE IS HOPE.

Your local Victim Assistance Coordinator is available to help you or anyone who has been abused or victimized by someone representing the Catholic Church. We will listen to your needs and support you. We will help you make a formal complaint and arrange a personal meeting with the bishop, or his delegate, if desired. We encourage you to come forward and speak out.

The Victim Assistance Coordinator in your (arch)diocese/eparchy is:

NELDA JACKSON (859) 253-1993 EXT. 214

