



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



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



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**Mass Schedule**

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

**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 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of the month

**Ministry Schedule:**

OLPH - Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Boniface - 5:00 p.m.

Date	August 14th	August 21 <sup>st</sup>	August 13 <sup>th</sup>	August 20 <sup>th</sup>
Server	Norma Jones	Russell Brooks		
Lector	Joe McNaughton	Ken Reed	Peggy Partin	Steven Jeffers
EMHC (s)	Barb Reed	Jayma Moore	Anna Cuel	Peggy Partin
Greeter	Sherry Reed	Charlotte Fichter		
Gifts	Torres Family	Pearson Family	Hall Family	McMullen Family
Refreshments	Laschon Family	Torres Family		

**Parish Council**

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

**Finance Council**

Marian Colette-Vice Chair  
Corinne Brooks



## ***This Week's Schedule***

	<b>OLPH</b>	<b>St. Boniface</b>
<b>August 13<sup>th</sup> / 14<sup>th</sup></b>	9:00 a.m.– Mass	5:00 p.m. – Mass
<b>August 16<sup>th</sup></b>	5:30 p.m. – Mass	.
<b>August 18<sup>th</sup></b>	5:30 p.m. – Mass	
<b>August 20<sup>th</sup> / 21<sup>st</sup> Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>	9:00 a.m.– Mass	5:00 p.m. – Mass

<b>Our Gifts</b>	<b>OLPH</b>	<b>St. Boniface</b>
August 6 <sup>th</sup> / 7 <sup>th</sup>	\$114.00	\$ 40.00

August 13 <sup>th</sup> / 14 <sup>th</sup>	Catholic Extensions Intentions	Catholic Extensions Intentions
August 20 <sup>th</sup> / 21 <sup>st</sup>	Catholic Extensions Intentions	Catholic Extensions Intentions

### **LOOKING FORWARD**

Date	Time	Location	Event
8/20/16	6:30 p.m.	OLPH	Hawaiian Dinner Fundraiser
8/24/16	11:00 a.m.	OLPH	Senior Citizen Food Distribution
8/26/16	11:30 a.m.	OLPH	Parish Council Meeting

*There will be a second collection on Sunday, August 21, for Formation of Ordained and Lay Ministers, please give generously.*



### ***Happy Birthday to:***

Eric Laschon  
August 17

Joe McMullen  
August 18

### ***Happy Anniversary***

Ken & Barb Reed  
August 17

***Monday, August 15, is the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. This year, it is **not** a Holy Day of Obligation.***

We turn to you for protection, holy ***Mother of God***.  
Listen to our prayers and help us in our needs.  
Save us from every danger, glorious and ***blessed Virgin***.  
Amen.

### ***UPCOMING SAINTS AND FEASTS***

**Saint Stephen of Hungary**  
August 16

**Saint John Eudes, Priest**  
August 19

**Saint Bernard, Abbot and Doctor of the Church Memorial**  
August 20

## Reflection

In this week's Gospel, Jesus uses the image of fire to describe the demands of discipleship. The fire He has come to cast on the earth is the fire that He wants to blaze in each of our hearts. He made us from the dust of the earth (see Genesis 2:7), and filled us with the fire of the Holy Spirit in baptism (see Luke 3:16). We were baptized into His death (see Romans 6:3). This is the baptism our Lord speaks of in the Gospel this week. The baptism with which He must be baptized is His passion and death, by which He accomplished our redemption and sent forth the fire of the Spirit on the earth (see Acts 2:3).

The fire has been set, but it is not yet blazing. We are called to enter deeper into the consuming love of God. We must examine our consciences and our actions, submitting ourselves to the revealing fire of God's Word (see 1 Corinthians 3:13). In our struggle against sin, we have not yet resisted to the point of shedding our own blood, Paul tells us in this week's Epistle. We have not undergone the suffering that Jeremiah suffers in the First Reading this week. But this is what true discipleship requires.

To be a disciple is to be inflamed with the love of God. It is to have an unquenchable desire for holiness and zeal for the salvation of our brothers and sisters. Being His disciple does not bring peace in the false way that the world proclaims peace. (see Jeremiah 8:11). It means division and hardship. It may bring us into conflict with our own flesh and blood. But ***Christ is our peace*** (see Ephesians 2:14). By His cross, He has lifted us up from the mire of sin and death – as He will rescue the prophet Jeremiah (see Jeremiah 38:10).

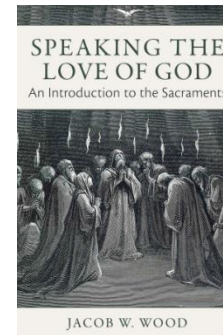
### ***PRAYER REQUESTS***

Josh Jones, Pray to end Abortion, Leonard Fichter, (brother of Charlotte), Russell Brooks, Cassie & Clifton Centers, Bea Brown, Maere Tekanene, Bill Moses, Charlotte Fichter, David Wright, Jerry Roberts, Giorgia (niece of Norma, John Coe, Mark McCants.

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The Greatest Sacrament: Excerpt From **Speaking the Love of God** Jacob Wood

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The following is an excerpt from *Speaking the Love of God: An Introduction to the Sacraments* (Emmaus Road Publishing – available at Amazon.com).

Holy Eucharist is the third of the seven sacraments, as well as the third Sacrament of Initiation. It is the greatest of the seven sacraments, the “source and summit of the Christian life” (CCC 1324). Its name comes from the Greek word *eucharistia*, meaning “thankfulness” or “gratitude.” It also has a number of other names deriving from the various elements involved in its celebration and its effects: the Lord’s Supper, the Breaking of Bread, the Eucharistic assembly, the Memorial of the Lord’s Passion, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Holy and Divine Liturgy, and Holy Communion (CCC 138–1331). All of these various names refer to one sacramental event:

The eucharistic celebration is the action of Christ himself and the Church. In it, Christ the Lord, through the ministry of the priest, offers himself, substantially present under the species of bread and wine, to God the Father and gives himself as spiritual food to the faithful united with his offering (CIC, Canon 899, §1).

In its central moment, when a priest says the words of Jesus over bread and wine (respectively: “This is my body” and “This is my blood”), those elements become the Body and Blood of Jesus, and, through becoming his Body and Blood, are offered as a sacrifice to God—a re-presentation of the Sacrifice of Jesus on Calvary. They are given to the faithful to eat.