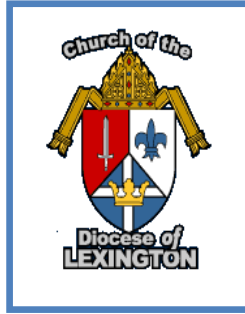




**Our Lady of Perpetual
Help Catholic Church
Williamsburg, Ky**



**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
pm

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

Ministry Schedule:

OLPH - Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Boniface - 5:00 p.m.

| Date | October 9 th | October 16 th | October 8 th | October 15 th |
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| Server | Joe McNaughton | Kieran & Isaac Pearson | | |
| Lector | Ken Reed | Joseph Pearson | Steven Jeffers | Joyce McMullen |
| EMHC (s) | Barb Reed & Kiersten Baughman | Michael Baughman & Charlotte Fichter | Peggy Partin | Mary Jo Leygraaf |
| Gifts | Moore Family | Torres Family | McMullen Family | Anna & Bill Cuel |
| Refreshments | Torres Family | Pearson Family | | |

Parish Council

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

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Marian Colette - Chair
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This Week's Schedule

| | OLPH | St. Boniface |
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| October 8th / 9th Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time | 9:00 a.m.– Mass 10:15 a.m. – CCD | 5:00 p.m. – Mass |
| October 11th | 4:45 p.m. – First Communion Class 5:30 p.m. – Mass 6:00 p.m.-- RCIA / Confirmation | |
| October 6th | 5:30 p.m. – Mass | |
| October 15th / 16th Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time | 9:00 a.m.– Mass | 5:00 p.m. – Mass |

| Our Gifts | OLPH | St. Boniface |
|---|-------------|---------------------|
| October 1 st / 2 nd | \$155.00 | \$80.00 |

| Mass Intentions | OLPH | St. Boniface |
|---|--|---------------------|
| October 8 th / 9 th | Felici Family | +Frank Cuel |
| October 15 th / 16 th | Joseph & Theresa Burn (Anniversary) | Parishioners |

LOOKING FORWARD

| Date | Time | Location | Event |
|-------------|-------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 10/15/16 | 6:30 p.m. | Faulkner Farms | Farm to Table (Fundraiser) |
| 10/26/16 | 11:00 a.m. | OLPH | Senior Citizen Food Distribution |
| 10/29/16 | 9:00 a.m. | Cathedral of Christ the King | Convocation of Councils |
| 10/31/16 | 5 to 7 p.m. | OLPH | Trunk or Treat |
| 11/13/16 | 5:00 p.m. | OLPH | Kylie Rose Baptism |

Gospel Reflection

Luke 17:11-19

A foreign leper is cleansed and in thanksgiving returns to offer homage to the God of Israel. We hear this same story in both the First Reading and Gospel today. There were many lepers in Israel in Elisha's time, but only Naaman the Syrian trusted in God's Word and was cleansed (see Luke 5:12-14). Today's Gospel likewise implies that most of the ten lepers healed by Jesus were Israelites—but only a foreigner, the Samaritan, returned.

In a dramatic way, we're being shown today how faith has been made the way to salvation, the road by which all nations will join themselves to the Lord, becoming His servants, gathered with the Israelites into one chosen people of God, the Church (see Isaiah 56:3-8). Today's Psalm also looks forward to the day when all peoples will see what Naaman sees—that there is no God in all the earth except the God of Israel.

We see this day arriving in today's Gospel. The Samaritan leper is the only person in the New Testament who personally thanks Jesus. The Greek word used to describe his "giving thanks" is the word we translate as "Eucharist." These lepers today reveal to us the inner dimensions of the Eucharist and sacramental life.

We, too have been healed by our faith in Jesus. As Naaman's flesh is made again like that of a little child, our souls have been cleansed of sin in the waters of Baptism. We experience this cleansing again and again in the Sacrament of Penance—as we repent our sins and beg and receive mercy from our Master, Jesus.

We return to glorify God in each Mass, to offer ourselves in sacrifice—falling on our knees before our Lord, giving thanks for our salvation.

In this Eucharist, we remember "Jesus Christ, raised from the dead, a descendant of David," Israel's covenant king. And we pray, as Paul does in today's Epistle, to persevere in this faith—that we too may live and reign with Him in eternal glory.

Next weekend, we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Its theme this year is "Mercy Changes the World." Pope Francis invites the entire Church to support the young mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve some of the poorest of the poor. Please keep the Missions in your prayers and be generous in next week's collection for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith..

PRAYER REQUESTS

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, Donna Blevins, Norma Wilson, Giorgia (niece of Norma), Mark McCants, Linda McGarver, Ethan Hoskins and Alisa Moses.



UPCOMING SAINTS AND FEASTS

Saint John XXIII, Pope

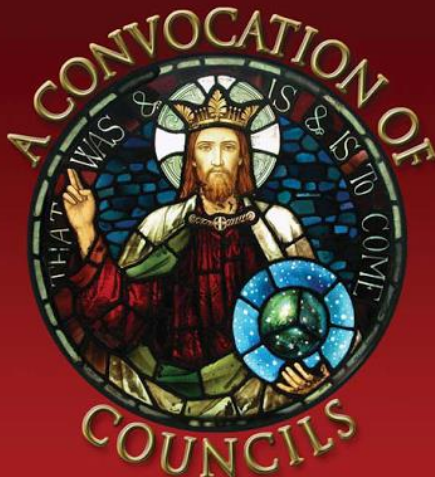
October 11

Saint Callistus I, Pope and Martyr

October 14

Saint Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church ~ Memorial

October 15



For All Pastors, Parish Life Directors,
Council Chairs and Members, and
Other Parish Decision-makers

Saturday, October 29

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

(registration 8:45 a.m.)

Hehman Hall at the Cathedral of
Christ the King

“And then she said to her divine guide: “You know where I want to go, You know for whom I want to climb the mountain, for whom I want to reach the goal. You know the one whom I love and the one whom I want to please solely; it is for Him alone that I am undertaking this journey. Lead me, then, by the paths which He loves to travel. I shall be at the height of my joy provided that He is pleased. Then Jesus took me by the hand, and He made me enter a subterranean passage where it is neither cold nor hot, where the sun does not shine, and in which the rain or the wind does not visit, a subterranean passage where I see nothing but a half-veiled light.”— St. Thérèse to Sr. Agnes of Jesus

Before she entered Carmel, St. Thérèse had journeyed with her father and sister Céline on a pilgrimage to Rome. Most of the travel was done by train and St. Therese marveled at the beautiful countryside. We can imagine that train also passed through some tunnels in the mountains. This present letter, written a few years later, speaks not of a geographic journey, but of a spiritual one. The summit of the mountain of Love is an image in the Carmelite spirituality especially developed by St. John of the Cross in his commentary on his poem *The Dark Night*.

There are some who look at uncomfortable and unfamiliar experiences in the spiritual life as things to be avoided or problems to be overcome. They presume wrongly that prayer should always make us feel good. They believe that deep prayer is affirming and validating. The moment they do not feel affirmed or validated, they presume that God has abandoned them or that they must have done something to disappoint him. They believed that they have lost the approval of the Lord. This becomes equally problematic when a soul becomes overly anxious or discouraged. In such cases, it is easy to backslide and give up on prayer. This was a pattern that St. Teresa of Ávila struggled with for many years until the Lord brought her through this difficult grace—a grace John of the Cross calls the dark night and St. Thérèse understands as an underground passage up the mountain of Love.

This is an excerpt from “Living the Mystery of Merciful Love: 30 Days with Thérèse of Lisieux” by Anthony Lilles and Dan Burke.