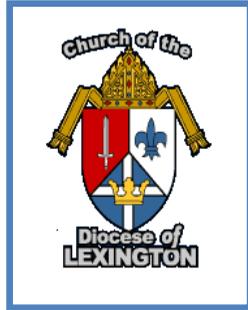




**Our Lady Of Perpetual
Help Catholic Church
Williamsburg, Ky**



**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 1st Friday of the month

Ministry Schedule:

OLPH- Mass 9:00 am

St. Boniface-5:00 pm

Date	June 26 th	July 3 rd	June 25 th	July 2 nd
Server	Charlotte Fichter	Charlotte Fichter		
Lector	Ken Reed	Pam Farmer	Peggy Partin	Peggy Partin
EMHC (s)	Norma Jones	Norma Jones	Harriet Cuel	Harriet Cuel
Greeter	Cindy York			
Gifts	Laschon Family	Brooks Family	Anna & Bill Cuel	Ruby Klein Venna Gast
Refreshments	Pam Farmer	Pam Farmer		

Parish Council

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

Finance Council

Marian Colette-Vice Chair
Bruce Thompson
Corinne Brooks



This Week's Schedule

	OLPH	St. Boniface
June 25th / 26th Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	9:00 a.m.– Mass	5:00 p.m. – Mass
June 28th	5:30 p.m. – Mass	.
June 30th	5:30 p.m. – Mass	
July 2nd / 3rd Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	9:00 a.m.– Mass	5:00 p.m. – Mass

Our Gifts	OLPH	St. Boniface
June 18 th / 19 th	\$ 215.00	\$
Second Collection – Holy Father	\$ 30.00	\$

Mass intentions	OLPH	St. Boniface
June 25 th / 26 th	Catholic Extensions Intentions Greta L. Rymer	Catholic Extensions Intentions Libby Balenovich
July 2 nd / 3 rd	Victor S. Carbone	Catholic Extensions Intentions

LOOKING FORWARD

Date	Time	Location	Event
7/16/16	6:30 p.m.	OLPH	French Cuisine Fundraiser (David Bixby - Chef)
8/20/16	6:30 p.m.	OLPH	Dinner Fundraiser TBA
9/ /16		OLPH	Italian Dinner Fundraiser
10/08/16	6:30 p.m.	OLPH	Farm-To-Table Finale Dinner Kristen Smith- Owner of The Wrigley, @ Faulkner Bent Farms Fundraiser

Gospel Reflection [Luke 9:51-62](#)

Jesus is on his way to Jerusalem. He is preparing himself to face suffering and death. He forgives the Samaritans who refuse to welcome him, showing his disciples how to behave toward their enemies. He then responds to three different people who want to follow him. Does he say, "Come with me and all will be well?" Not at all. Jesus tells them right up front that the cost of becoming his disciple is high. That cost may include giving up home, family, and means of income.

Plowing gets a field ready for planting. In Jesus' time, a farmer plowed a field by following an ox on foot. The farmer used the reins in his hands to give signals to the ox. If the farmer looked back, he would of course move his body around. Then the reins would jiggle. The ox would think it was a "turn signal" from the reins. The ox would veer from the straight path and the farmer's smooth straight row would be ruined. Jesus asks us to keep looking straight ahead as we follow him. No looking back to check on how we're doing! This takes trust. How do you show you trust Jesus to lead you "straight ahead?" When are you tempted to "look back" (perhaps at your sins and failings) or to look around in a different direction? Who or what helps you to keep trusting Jesus? How can you show that you are "fit" for the reign of God?

There are many ways of following Jesus. Some followers of Jesus today still give up "home, family, and means of income." Do you know anyone who has? We usually think of those in religious vows, like priests, sisters, and brothers. Find out about the priests, sisters, and brothers who serve in your parish or diocese. Some lay people also join together to follow Jesus as missionaries and helpers to the poor. They serve for one or more years in this country and in places around the world. Others join religious orders as Associate Members, but do not take vows or live in community. They may be married or single. Find out about some lay organizations that do this.

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.

Fr. Dan Kroger, OFM, Franciscan Friars from Cincinnati will be with us today and presiding at Mass. Let us welcome him.

*There will be a **second collection today for the Franciscan Friars.***

UPCOMING SAINTS AND FEASTS

Saint Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
June 27

Saint Irenaeus, Bishop and Martyr
June 28

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL, APOSTLES
June 29

The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church
June 30

Saint Junípero Serra, Priest
July 1

What does the Bible say about attitude?"

Writing from a prison cell in Rome, the apostle Paul wrote about the attitude a Christian should have: "Whatever happens, conduct yourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ" (Philippians 1:27). He's telling us that no matter what unexpected disruptions, frustrations, or difficulties come our way, we are to respond with a Christ-like attitude. Paul later writes, "Your attitude should be the same as that of Jesus Christ" (Philippians 2:5). He also encourages us in Ephesians 5:1 to be "imitators of Christ as dearly beloved children." As children love to imitate what they see and repeat what they hear; we also are charged to imitate and model Christ's behavior and to be clear reflections of the Lord (Matthew 5:16).

Jesus maintained a perfect attitude in every situation because He prayed about everything and worried about nothing. We, too, should seek God's guidance about every aspect of our lives and allow Him to work out His perfect will without interference. Jesus' attitude was never to become defensive, discouraged, or depressed because His goal was to please the Father rather than to achieve His own agenda. In the midst of trials, He was patient. In the midst of suffering, He was hopeful. In the midst of blessing, He was humble. Even in the midst of ridicule, abuse, and hostility, He "made no threats . . . and did not retaliate. Instead He entrusted Himself to Him who judges justly" (1 Peter 2:23).

When Paul tells us that our "attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus," he had summarized in the previous two verses what such an attitude was: selflessness, humility, and service. "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:3-4). In other words, the attitude a Christian should reflect is one that focuses on the needs and interests of others. Without question, that does not come naturally to us. When Christ came into the world, He established a whole new attitude to relationships with others. One day when His disciples were arguing among themselves regarding who was to be greatest in His kingdom, Jesus said, "You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their high officials exercise authority over them. Not so with you. Instead, whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first must be your slave – just as the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:25-28). Jesus is teaching us that, when we become preoccupied with our own things, it can cause conflicts and other problems with people we know. Instead, God wants us to have an attitude of serious, caring involvement in the concerns of others.

Paul speaks more about this Christ-like attitude in his letter to the church in Ephesus: "You were taught, with regard to your former way of life, to put off your old self, which is being corrupted by its deceitful desires; to be made new in the attitude of your minds; and to put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteousness and holiness" ([Ephesians 4:22-24](#)). Many religions of today, including the New Age philosophies, promote the old lie that we are divine or that we can become gods. But the truth of the matter is that we will never become God, or even a god. Satan's oldest lie was promising Adam and Eve that, if they followed his advice, "you shall be as gods" ([Genesis 3:5](#)).

Each time we try to control our circumstances, our future, and the people around us, we're only demonstrating that we want to be a god. But we must understand that, as creatures, we will never be the Creator. God doesn't want us to try to become gods. Instead, He wants us to become like Him, taking on His values, His attitudes, and His character. We are meant to "be made new in the attitude of your minds; and to put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteousness and holiness" ([Ephesians 4:23-24](#)).

Finally, we must always keep in mind that God's ultimate goal for His children is not our comfort, but the transformation of our minds into the attitude of godliness. He wants us to grow spiritually, to become like Christ. This doesn't mean losing our personalities or becoming mindless clones. Christlikeness is all about transforming our minds. Again, Paul tells us, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will" (Romans 12:2).

It is God's will that we develop the kind of mindset described in the Beatitudes of Jesus (Matthew 5:1-12), that we exhibit the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23), that we emulate the principles in Paul's great chapter on love (1 Corinthians 13), and that we strive to pattern our lives after Peter's characteristics of an effective and productive life (2 Peter 1:5-8).