

St. John the Evangelist Church

December 7, 2025

1300 Charles Street
Wellsburg, WV 26070
(304) 737-0429

Second Sunday of Advent



Advent Reflection: Dare to Step Forward toward God's Mysterious Presence

From early times the Church's liturgy has set words from one of the psalms at the beginning of Advent, words in which Israel's Advent, the boundless waiting of that people, has found concentrated expression: "To thee, O Lord, I lift up my soul; O my God, in thee I trust . . ." (Ps 24:1). Such words may seem hackneyed to us, for we no longer attempt the adventures which lead man to his own inner self. While our maps of the earth have become more and more complete, man's inner self has become increasingly a terra incognita, an alien region, in spite of the fact that there are greater discoveries to be made there than in the visible universe.

To thee, O Lord, I lift up my soul: recently I came to a new awareness of the dramatic meaning behind this verse when reading an account which the French writer Julien Green recently published concerning his path to conversion to the Catholic Church. He tells how, in his youth, he was in bondage to "the pleasures of the flesh". He had no religious conviction to restrain him. And yet, the strange thing is that, now and again, he goes into a church with the unadmitted longing for some miracle to happen that would instantly set him free. "There was no miracle", he goes on, "but, from afar off, the sense of a presence." This presence warms him and seems to offer hope, but he is still repelled by the idea of salvation being connected with belonging to the Church. He desires this new presence but is unwilling to undertake renunciation; he wants to effect his own salvation, as it were, and without any serious effort. Thus he encounters Indian spirituality and hopes to find in it a better way. But he suffers the inevitable disappointment and begins to examine the Bible. He is so in earnest about this that he starts taking Hebrew lessons from a rabbi. One day the latter says to him: "Next Thursday I won't be coming since it's a holy day." "Holy day?" asks Green in surprise. "The Ascension—do I have to tell you that?" answers the rabbi. The young man in his earnest search is suddenly struck as by a thunderbolt: it is as if the words of the prophets were raining down upon him. "I was Israel", he says, "whom God was entreating to come home." I felt the application to myself of the words, "The ox knows its owner, and the ass its master's crib; but Israel does not know..." (Is 1:3).

This kind of experience of the truth of Scripture in our lives is what Advent is. This is what is meant by that verse, "I lift up my soul"; from being a hackneyed phrase it can become something new, adventurous and great if we begin to explore its truth.

Julien Green's account of his turbulent youth provides an amazingly accurate description of the struggles which our own age has to face. First of all there is the universal acceptance of the modern lifestyle, which on the one hand seems to us to be the inalienable form of our freedom yet is felt to be a slavery which it would take a miracle to abolish.

(And there is no question of the Church's old-fashioned ways being of any use here; the Church is not even regarded as an alternative. Exotic religions, by contrast, present a novel attraction.) And yet it is of great significance that the longing for liberation is not extinguished, that occasionally it asserts its influence in moments of quiet in a church. And it is this readiness to expose oneself to a mysterious presence, to accept it slowly and gradually, to allow it to penetrate, that enables Advent to take place, the first glimmer of light in however dark a night.

Sooner or later it becomes alarmingly clear: Yes, I am Israel. I am the ox that does not know its owner. And when, appalled, we get down from the pedestal of our pride, we find, as the Psalmist says, that our soul lifts itself up; it rises, and God's hidden presence penetrates ever deeper into our tangled lives. Advent is not a miracle out of the blue such as is offered by the preachers of revolution and the heralds of new ways of salvation. God acts in an entirely human way with us, leading us step by step and waiting for us. The days of Advent are like a quiet knocking at the door of our smothered souls, inviting us to undertake the risk of stepping forward toward God's mysterious presence, which alone can make us free.

—Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger, *Seek That Which is Above*

CHURCH INFORMATION

WELCOME TO OUR CHURCH. WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

St. John the Evangelist Parish

1300 Charles Street

Wellsburg, WV 26070

Email: office@stjohnwellsburgwv.com

Parish Office: (304) 737-0429

Pastoral Team:

Pastor.....Very Rev. Justin Golna, J.C.L., J.V.

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Director of Religious Education.....Monica Biery

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Finance Council Chair.....Bill Garvey

Sacraments:

Baptism: For infants: Parents make arrangements with the pastor/office. For Adults: Baptism will be given at the Easter Vigil after completing the OCIA program. For details, please contact the parish office.

Marriage: Please make arrangements with the pastor. Six months minimum notice is required for the celebration of marriage.

Sacrament of the Sick: Please contact the office for arrangements.

Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Friday: 9-4pm



Mass Schedule

Monday - 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday - 8:30 a.m.

Friday - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 8:00 am & 10:30 a.m.

(See the Weekly Schedule for changes to Mass times)

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Monday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Tuesday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Wednesday - 6-6:30 p.m.

Thursday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Friday - 6-6:30 p.m.

Saturday Vigil - 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Sunday - 9:15 - 10 a.m.

Adoration

Wednesday : 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For Sacramental Preparation or Religious Education for children (CCD) or adults (OCIA), please contact the parish office for times of classes or check the bulletin and bulletin board in the vestibule.

Protecting God's Children

St. John the Evangelist takes seriously this 'VIRTUS' pursuit of excellence in our community. With the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, we are committed to making every environment – a safe environment. All employees and volunteers are required to complete VIRTUS Training. Participants of this training complete short video modules to learn how to best protect the vulnerable in our community. These short sessions empower participants to accurately identify and correctly report all instances of suspected child abuse. To create or update your account, please go to virtusonline.org.

Thank you for your continued support in making the environment at St. John the Evangelist safe for everyone.

To report an incidence of suspected child sexual abuse, please contact your local law enforcement agency, or you may confidentially contact WV Child Protective Services at 800.352.6513. In addition to civil authorities, to report suspected cases of sexual abuse of children by personnel of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, contact one of the following designees at 1.888.434.6237 or 304.233.0880: Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; Sr. Martha Gomez, ext. 264. Or you may call Rev. Don Higgs, 304.685.2367, the Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504, or Victims Assistance Coordinator Erin McFarland at 304.559.6742. Please visit www.dwc.org under "Accountability" for additional information and reporting methods.

The confessional is available for use by new and nursing moms during Mass. Feel free to use that space for your feeding needs.

Pastor's Perusings

The Second Beatitude: "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

These words of Christ are jarring to the modern ear. In a world that fears pain, numbs sorrow, and idolizes pleasure, who could see mourning as a blessing? Yet this is exactly what Jesus proclaims: that there is a sacred kind of sorrow which opens the human heart to divine comfort, a holy grief that transforms suffering into grace. This Beatitude is not a contradiction. It is a paradox, one that reveals the interior logic of the Gospel, where the Cross always precedes the Resurrection, and where tears often prepare the soul for joy.

Mourning in the biblical sense is more than natural grief over loss, though it includes that. Christ speaks here of a sorrow that is rooted in love, grief not only over death, but over sin, over injustice, over the wounds that disfigure the world and the soul. It is the mourning of the heart that sees what should be and weeps over what is.

There is the mourning of the repentant sinner who, like Peter, weeps bitterly after denying the Lord. There is the mourning of the saint who sees how far the world has strayed from God's law. There is the mourning of the mother who prays for her wayward child, the mourning of the priest who carries the silent wounds of his people, the mourning of the disciple who watches the world reject Christ.

This mourning is not weakness. It is strength born of love. Only the one who loves deeply can mourn truly. The indifferent feel no sorrow. The selfish avoid sorrow. But the heart that is pierced by love is also pierced by grief. And Christ declares it blessed.

Jesus Himself is the model of this Beatitude. Isaiah foretold that the Messiah would be "a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief" (Isa 53:3). And so He was. Christ wept at the tomb of Lazarus, not only for His friend, but for all the pain that death had wrought in the world. He wept over Jerusalem, knowing it would reject the peace He came to bring. He mourned in Gethsemane, sweating blood over the sins of the world.

But His mourning was never without hope. He wept, but He did not despair. He grieved, but He trusted the Father. And because He bore our sorrows, He now comforts ours. The Cross was the price of our comfort. His wounds are the font of our healing.

One of the most forgotten forms of mourning is sorrow for sin, both our own and that of the world. In the spiritual tradition, this sorrow is called compunction. It is the soul's painful awareness of having offended God, not merely from fear of punishment, but from the realization that sin is a rupture in love. This sorrow is not self-hatred or guilt in the modern psychological sense. It is a holy grief that leads to repentance, humility, and ultimately, to joy.

St. Bernard said, "There are those who weep for no other reason than that they have offended their loving Father." Such tears are precious in the eyes of God. The saints tell us that one tear of true contrition is more pleasing to the Lord than a thousand acts of penance without love.

This Beatitude invites us to ask: When was the last time we truly mourned our sins? When did we last kneel in the confessional with a broken and contrite heart? Have we grown numb to evil, indifferent to injustice, desensitized to the grotesque distortion of truth and beauty in the world around us?

To mourn rightly is to have a heart aligned with the Sacred Heart. And that Heart still weeps for souls.

Christ promises that those who mourn shall be comforted. This comfort is not superficial. It is not the distraction the world offers through entertainment or pleasure. It is the deep, interior consolation that comes only from grace.

The comfort of God comes through His presence, especially in prayer, in the sacraments, and in the love of the Church. It is the peace that

surpasses understanding. It is the strength to endure, the hope to persevere, and the quiet joy that does not erase suffering but transforms it.

The comfort promised here is not always immediate. Some griefs remain with us for a long time, even for life. But even then, God's comfort grows in the heart like a seed, silently, steadily, until one day it bears fruit.

Sometimes, that comfort comes through others. We are called to be agents of this Beatitude, to comfort those who mourn, not with clichés or platitudes, but with presence, compassion, and truth. In doing so, we become the hands and voice of Christ.

The saints teach us that to mourn with Christ is to participate in His redemptive work. Our tears, united to His, become fruitful. They become prayer. St. Paul said that he made up in his body what was lacking in the sufferings of Christ, not because Christ's sacrifice was insufficient, but because we are invited to join in His offering.

There is a hidden apostolate of those who mourn, a mission of intercession, purification, and love. Think of the mothers of the Church who wept for their children and won their conversions: St. Monica for St. Augustine, or countless nameless others whose tears watered the seed of salvation.

To mourn is to carry the Cross with Christ. And those who carry the Cross will one day wear the crown.

We can live this Beatitude by refusing to run from sorrow in a culture that tries to numb every discomfort, allowing ourselves instead to feel grief, to offer it to God, and to let it become prayer. We bring our mourning to the sacraments, remembering that the confessional is a place of tears, but also a place of comfort, and that the Eucharist is the Bread of the sorrowful and the medicine of the heart. We mourn with others and refuse to leave the grieving alone, trusting that a silent, loving presence often speaks more powerfully than many words. We meditate on the Passion of Christ and contemplate the Man of Sorrows, uniting our own sorrows to His. We cultivate compunction by examining not only our actions, but the ways our sins have wounded the One who loves us. Finally, we pray for the grace of tears, not mere emotionalism, but the holy gift of sorrow that leads the heart to deeper love.

This is not merely a hope for the future, though it certainly includes the eternal consolation of heaven. Even now, the Lord comforts His people. Even now, the Holy Spirit is called the Comforter. The promise is already being fulfilled in the lives of those who mourn with hope.

And in the end, God Himself will wipe away every tear from their eyes (cf. Rev 21:4). There will be no more mourning, for mourning will be transformed into praise. But the tears we shed now are not wasted. In the hands of God, they become jewels. In the mystery of grace, mourning becomes beatitude, and sorrow becomes song.

Perhaps one of the great tragedies of our time is the refusal to mourn. We do not mourn sin, because we no longer believe in it. We do not mourn death, because we try to hide it. We do not mourn injustice, because we are afraid of what it would demand of us.

But if we do not mourn, we cannot be comforted. We cannot be healed. We cannot be made new.

This Beatitude is a gentle call to open our hearts, to let them be broken, so that grace may enter. It is a call to be vulnerable before the suffering of others, to resist the temptation to harden ourselves. It is a call to weep with those who weep, and to know that in Christ, mourning is never the end of the story.

-Father Golna

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, December 6	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Souls of the Rockey/Sperlazza Fam. † Requested by: Eleanor Rockey
Sunday, December 7	8:00 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Tony Salatino † Requested by: Toot & Joanie Lazear
Sunday, December 7	10:30 A.M.	Pro Populo
Monday, December 8	12:00 P.M.	Pro Populo
Monday, December 8	6:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Josie Newton † Requested by: Paulette Grooms
Tuesday, December 9	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Josie Newton † Requested by: Susie Mullenbach
Wednesday, December 10	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Michael Dawson † Requested by: Pat Ferry
Thursday, December 11	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Virginia Diserio †
Friday, December 12	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of William Almas Jr. †
Saturday, December 13	4:00 P.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, December 14	8:00 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of David Cooney † Requested by: Judith Aracich
Sunday, December 14	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Mario, Helen & Greg Lamone † Requested by: Pamela Ferguson

*The sanctuary lamp is
burning in memory of
Jerry Cassandra by
Eleanor Sacripanti
Dec. 5-Dec.18*



*Contact the parish office to sponsor
the sanctuary lamp for a two week
period!*

Please write separate checks for each collection.
Collections are split between various accounts
and it is not possible to split one check into
more than one account. Thank you!

Attendance & Collections

Saturday 4:00	49
Sunday 8:00	37
Sunday 10:30	54
Total Attendance	136
Regular Collection	\$3497
Online Giving	\$1075
Weekly Needs	\$5,000
Votive Candles	\$446
Christmas Flowers	\$250
Thanksgiving for the Poor	\$574
Christmas Appeal/CSA	\$800
Building and Maintenance	\$15
Elevator	\$50
Elevator Annex Loan Balance	\$58,781.95

Adorer Enrollment Status

9-10	
10-11	
11-12	
12-1	
1-2	
2-3	
3-4	
4-5	
Need 2 Adorers	
Need 1 Adorer	
Need 0 Adorers	

Prayer List

Those who are sick: Dr. Scott Benefield and Family, Gary Antigo, Mary Antigo, Joe Bibbo and the Summers Family, Mary A. Rose, Christine Rose, Matthew Dillard, Lloyd VanHorn, and James Baker., Marissa Bandibas Jewer, Mary Fluharty, Marie Reck , Karen & Son, Tonette Alward and Colleen Rushing ,Madeline Brozstek and Mike Turkaly.

Those who have died: May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

All Veterans, and Military Personnel

Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life

All seminarians: Especially Joe Derico

The Priests of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston: Especially Fr. Justin Golna

Former priests and religious of and from our parish.

Those who are homebound, in assisted living or nursing homes.

All married couples struggling with infertility.

To add or remove names to the prayer list, please call or email the parish office! You can also request prayers on our website.

Rorate Caeli

A candlelit mass at dawn in honor of the
Blessed Virgin Mary

Saturday, December 13th at 6:30 a.m. at
St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church
in Wellsburg, WV

Cookie Tray Sale During Soup & Sandwich
\$35- 5 to 6 Dozen



We are 7% from completion. Goal \$18,200 Raised \$16,950 93% 32 gifts

Thank you to EVERYONE who has given to the 2025 Catholic Sharing Appeal. Since we have reached 50% of our \$18,200 goal, EVERY PENNY donated is returned to our parish free from Cathedralicum and PHRA assessment.

Donations for the Catholic Sharing Appeal can be made through the parish for those who don't like to give online.

Please write CSA in large letters on the envelope or the memo line of the check!
<https://csa.dwcministries.org/donate/>

Paulette Grooms 12/3
Patsy Cipoletti 12/6
Jackson Roush 12/9
Susie Mullenbach 12/10
Sally Cassandra 12/13
Michael Staffileno 12/13
Jentzen Kowcheck 12/13



GOLNA HAPPEN

Sunday, December 7

CCD 9AM

Monday, December 8

*Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of
the Blessed Virgin Mary*

Holy day of Obligation

Mass 12 noon & 6pm

Tuesday December 9

Coffee & Catechesis 9am

Wednesday December 10

Adoration & Benediction 9-5

Soup & Sandwich 11am to Sold Out

Cookie Tray sale during Soup & Sandwich

Saturday December 13

Rorate Caeli Mass

6:30AM

Sunday December 14

CCD 9am

*New Sunday confession time from 9:15
to 10am.*

Saturday & Sunday December 13 & 14

Collection for Retired Religious

Monday, December 15

Advent Penance Service 6 p.m.

Mass Intentions can now be booked through June 30, 2026!
Please call the office or put one of the pink envelopes in the
collection.

**La Fiesta de
Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe**



Catedral de San José

1102 East St. Sheehy, WV

La misa será celebrada por el

Oblato Mark Brennan.

Misa en español el viernes,

12 de diciembre

a las 6:00 p.m.

Agradecemos su presencia en la
recepción que se celebrará después
de la misa.

Todos Son Bienvenidos! | You're All Welcome!

Cathedral of St. Joseph

1102 East St. Sheehy, WV

Mass will be celebrated by

Bishop Mark Brennan.

Friday, December 12

6:00 p.m. Mass in Spanish

Reception following the Mass.

Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception



Happy Solemnity! This is a day to celebrate! Today, we honor the glorious and miraculous Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Mother, an act of God's most profound mercy.

It is fitting that we see the Immaculate Conception as an act of profound mercy. Why is that so? What is it about this solemnity that is so closely linked to mercy? Mercy is a gratuitous gift of God. By "gratuitous" we mean that it is not merited or earned. Mercy is not owed to us by God. If it were, it would not be mercy, it would be our right. But we have no right to mercy. It is freely given by God and it is given in abundance.

As for this glorious Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception, it's important to look at it as a gratuitous gift from two perspectives. First, the "Immaculate Conception" means that when God created the Blessed Virgin Mary, He created her without sin. This was done through what we call a prevenient grace. This grace given her is an act of God's perfect and gratuitous mercy. She did not earn it or merit it; rather, God in His goodness chose to create her without original sin so as to have a suitable instrument by which the Son could come into the world. Mary, for her part, embraced this gift and chose to remain sinless throughout her life by a continual act of her free will.

Second, in creating our Blessed Mother immaculately, God did not keep her to Himself. He was not selfish with her. Instead, He chose to make this perfection of His creation our own mother. The Immaculate Mother Mary is now our spiritual mother in the order of God's grace and mercy. This, also, is an act of perfect gratuitous mercy on the part of our loving God. We do not deserve such a spiritual mother and protectress, but we have her and she is always there interceding for us and bestowing many graces from God upon us as a perfect mother would. Reflect, today, upon this twofold gratuitous gift of God's mercy: 1) He created Mary Immaculate out of mercy, and 2) He gave her to us as our own mother and queen.

Seek her motherly care today and throughout the year!

Dearest Mother my Queen, I gaze upon the beauty and holiness of you who, though a mere creature, are perfect in every way. You have been granted this singular and gratuitous grace from God with which you perfectly cooperated. May I always rely upon your motherly love and care and may I always allow you to bestow the grace of God upon me in accord with the Father's plan. You, dearest mother, are a gratuitous gift of Mercy to us all! Mother Mary, I love you. Pray for me. Jesus, I trust in You.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

The Story of Our Lady of Guadalupe

The feast in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe goes back to the 16th century. Chronicles of that period tell us the story.

A poor Indian named Cuauhtlatohuac was baptized and given the name Juan Diego. He was a 57-year-old widower, and lived in a small village near Mexico City. On Saturday morning December 9, 1531, he was on his way to a nearby barrio to attend Mass in honor of Our Lady.

Juan was walking by a hill called Tepeyac when he heard beautiful music like the warbling of birds. A radiant cloud appeared, and within it stood an Indian maiden dressed like an Aztec princess. The lady spoke to him in his own language and sent him to the bishop of Mexico, a Franciscan named Juan de Zumarraga. The bishop was to build a chapel in the place where the lady appeared.

Eventually the bishop told Juan to have the lady give him a sign. About this same time Juan's uncle became seriously ill. This led poor Juan to try to avoid the lady. Nevertheless the lady found Juan, assured him that his uncle would recover, and provided roses for Juan to carry to the bishop in his cape or tilma.

On December 12, when Juan Diego opened his tilma in the bishop's presence, the roses fell to the ground, and the bishop sank to his knees. On the tilma where the roses had been appeared an image of Mary exactly as she had appeared at the hill of Tepeyac.



Liturgical Ministries Schedule

	Saturday, December 13, 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, December 14, 8:00 a.m.	Sunday, December 14, 10:30a.m.
Greeters	Pam & Jeanette	Linda Stuckey	Mary Beth Harvey
Servers	Avery & Liam	Theresa Kowcheck	Will & Stothard
Reader	Wendi Mitchell	Judith Aracich	Gavin Scott

Daily Readings and Feasts

December 6, 2025 (Saturday); Isaiah 30:19-21, 23-26; Psalm 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Matthew 9:35-10:1, 5a, 6-8

December 7, 2025 (Sunday) Second Sunday of Advent; Isaiah 11:1-10; Psalm 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17; Romans 15:4-9; Matthew 3:1-12

December 8, 2025 (Monday) Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary; Genesis 3:9-15, 20; Psalm 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4; Ephesians 1:3-6, 11-12; Luke 1:26-38

December 9, 2025 (Tuesday); Isaiah 40:1-11; Psalm 96:1-2, 3 and 10ac, 11-12, 13; Matthew 18:12-14

December 10, 2025 (Wednesday) Optional Memorial of Our Lady of Loreto; Isaiah 40:25-31; Psalm 103:1-2, 3-4, 8 and 10; Matthew 11:28-30

December 11, 2025 (Thursday); Isaiah 41:13-20; Psalm 145:1 and 9, 10-11, 12-13ab; Matthew 11:11-15

December 12, 2025 (Friday) Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe; Zechariah 2:14-17 or Revelation 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Judith 13:18bcde, 19; Luke 1:26-38 or Luke 1:39-47

December 13, 2025 (Saturday) Memorial of Saint Lucy, Virgin and Martyr; Sirach 48:1-4, 9-11; Psalm 80:2ac and 3b, 15-16, 18-19; Matthew 17:9a, 10-13

December 14, 2025 (Sunday) Gaudete Sunday; Isaiah 35:1-6a, 10; Psalm 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10; James 5:7-10; Matthew 11:2-11

The readings for this weekend can be found on page 861 of the green hymnal in your pew

Advent Healing Prayer Service

"Immanuel, Our Healer & Restorer"
led by Rev. Sunil Thomas

6:00 pm: Talk

6:45 pm: Exposition of the Eucharist & Confessions

7:45pm: Healing Prayer & Benediction

St. Paul Church
Tuesday, December 9, 2025

Sacred Heart of Mary Christmas Kielbasa & Sausage Sale



This Christmas Sacred Heart of Mary will be taking orders for Jacob & Sons Kielbasa & Sausage. Price is \$6/pound. Weights will vary. Orders are due by Monday, December 15th and will be available for pick up on Friday, December 19th from 12:00p to 4:00p in the cafeteria at SHM. Payment due at time of pick up. To order, call the church office at 304-723-7175 during office hours or by dropping order form in the weekly collection basket or dropping it off at St. Joe's church office.

Name _____

Phone _____

Smoked Kielbasa _____ # Lbs. Fresh (unsmoked) Kielbasa _____ #Lbs.

Mild Garlic Sausage _____ # Lbs. Mild Hot Sausage _____ # Lbs. Old World Italian Sausage _____ # Lbs.

Orders Due By Monday, December 15; Pick Up Friday, December 19 12:00p-4:00p

Pay by cash or check day of pick up (check made out to Sacred Heart of Mary).

Will or Estate Planning?

Have you ever considered remembering St. John the Evangelist in your will or estate plans? A bequest through a Last Will and Testament is the simplest way of creating a lasting legacy of support for St. John the Evangelist. Bequests should be made out to: "The Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, or his successors in office," with a specification of the purpose for which the bequest is to be used (i.e. "for the use of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Wellsburg).

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