

# St. John the Evangelist Church

November 16, 2025

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

## Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time



The Gospel is from St. Luke, 21:5-19. The reason why these verses of St. Luke's gospel was chosen for today's Mass is that the Church wants us all to do a bit of spiritual stock-taking this morning. As next Sunday will be the special feast day of the Kingship of Christ, today's Mass is really the last of our liturgical year. Next Sunday, we begin our new liturgical year, the First Sunday of Advent. To help us to be honest with ourselves in our stock-taking we are reminded today that this world will come to an end one day. We do not know when or how, but that end will come. It will be followed immediately by the general judgment. Christ will come in power and glory to judge the whole human race. Each one will receive the sentence he merited while on earth.

The just will enter with Him into eternal glory. The wicked will go to their place of suffering, sorrow and remorse.

Long before that day comes, each of us here present today will already have faced his or her own particular judgment. It is this judgment which will seal our eternal fate. It is on this judgment that we should try to concentrate this morning. It is to help and encourage us to do just this that the church brings the thought of the end of the world before our minds. The end of this world will come for each one of us when we draw our last breath. How will we stand in God's sight when that moment comes? An eternity of happiness or grief will depend on our spiritual state at that moment.

The thought of death is a frightening thought for most of us. We would rather put it far from our minds, but of all the other things that can possibly happen to us on this earth, death is the one and only certainty. It would be utter folly then to try to ignore it or forget it. It is not the moment or the circumstances or the fact itself of death that matters. The vast majority, even of those dying of a slow illness, do not know that they are on the point of death. What matters is the judgment which follows death. How will we fare in that?

Each one of us can put the following simple question to ourselves this very moment. How would I fare if I were called before the judgment seat of God today? The best of us would certainly prefer to be better prepared. There is so much good I have left undone, so many faults for which I have not atoned properly, so many uncharitable thoughts about my friends and neighbors in my mind, so many acts of charity I kept postponing, so many acts of thanksgiving and praise I have not made to my loving God.

What of those who have even more serious sins on their consciences? Over two hundred thousand people will leave this world between now and midnight. If we were called, and we have no guarantee that we will not be called today, could we dare to face our judgment in our present state? "Today if you hear God's voice harden not your heart" the scripture warns us. Today you have heard Him speak to you. He has reminded you that your end is coming, that you should put your spiritual accounts in order. This is an act of God's mercy. He does not need you, It is you who need Him. Your eternal future will depend on whether you listen to His call today, as tomorrow may be too late. You can put your accounts straight this very day. Why take a risk with your own eternal welfare?

The Christian who wants to die in the state of grace, that is, in the friendship of God (and can there be any real Christian who would not want to?) has but one way of making sure of this. He is to try to live always in God's friendship. The man who does this by living his Christian life daily need not fear death. It may be a sudden death, but it will never be an unprovided-for death.

—Excerpted from The Sunday Readings, Cycle C, Fr. Kevin O' Sullivan, O.F.M.

# 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](mailto:office@stjohnwellsburgwv.com)

Parish Office: (304) 737-0429

### Pastoral Team:

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

Secretary.....Trisha Vaders

Director of Music/Organist.....Zac Gordon

Director of Religious Education.....Monica Biery

Parish Council Chair.....John Alvarez

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 - 1-2 p.m. (Moving to 9:15 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 30)

### 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](http://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](http://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 Fourth Precept of the Church: You shall observe the days of fasting and abstinence established by the Church.

In our modern world, discipline is often seen as an obstacle to happiness. Our culture prefers indulgence over restraint, and the idea of fasting is frequently misunderstood as an outdated or even oppressive practice. But the Fourth Precept of the Church stands as a quiet yet powerful rebuttal to that worldview. It reminds us that the path to joy often passes through self-denial, and that true freedom is not the ability to do whatever we want, but the power to do what is good.

This Precept commands every Catholic to observe the prescribed days of fasting and abstinence. That is not a burdensome requirement. In fact, compared to other religious traditions, the Church's obligations are minimal. But behind these days of sacrifice is a deep spiritual logic, one rooted in the very life of Christ.

Fasting is not a diet plan or a mere tradition. It is a spiritual weapon, a school of the will, and a form of prayer. From the earliest days of salvation history, fasting was understood as a way to draw close to God. Moses fasted on Sinai. Elijah fasted on his journey to Horeb. Jesus fasted for forty days in the desert. He didn't need to fast, He is sinless, but He did so to show us how to purify our hearts, reorder our desires, and strengthen our souls against temptation.

To fast is to say with our body what we profess with our lips: that we are not slaves to appetite, that man does not live by bread alone, and that we hunger above all for God. Fasting unclutters the heart. It weakens the voice of the flesh so that the voice of the Spirit may be heard. It is an act of penance, yes, but also of love.

As the Church teaches, penance expresses sorrow for sin and strengthens us in virtue. It detaches us from self-centeredness and draws us into solidarity with Christ's suffering. When we fast, we offer a small share in the Cross. We take our place with the Crucified, not just in sentiment, but in bodily participation.

Currently, the Church asks all Catholics to observe two days of fasting and several days of abstinence. These are not suggestions. They are binding obligations, unless one is dispensed for legitimate reasons such as age, illness, or physical need.

- Fasting is required on: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday

On these days, Catholics ages 18 to 59 are asked to eat only one full meal and two smaller meals that together do not equal a full meal. Snacking between meals is not permitted.

- Abstinence from meat is required on: Ash Wednesday, all Fridays of Lent, and all Fridays of the year, unless another penance is substituted (in the dioceses of the United States, Friday abstinence outside Lent has become optional with substitution).

The abstinence obligation binds all Catholics aged 14 and older.

These are the bare minimum. Many Catholics choose to go further: by giving up luxuries during Lent, adopting weekly fasts, or practicing other forms of bodily penance year-round. These voluntary sacrifices are not meant to earn God's love, which is freely given, but to open us more fully to receive it.

This Precept is rooted not only in spiritual discipline but in Christology. Jesus fasted. Jesus offered His Body in sacrifice. And Jesus told us that His disciples "will fast" (Mt 9:15) when the Bridegroom is taken from them. We live in that time of the Church, awaiting His return in glory. This is the time for fasting, not in sadness, but in anticipation, in repentance, and in solidarity with the suffering.

Moreover, the Church is not simply a collection of individuals. She is the Body of Christ. She fasts together, prays together, and feasts together. These communal acts remind us that we are not saved alone. When the Church declares days of fasting and abstinence, she is calling her children to act with one heart and one mind, in union with Christ's Paschal Mystery.

The Friday fast, in particular, is an ancient tradition rooted in the remembrance of Christ's Passion. On the day He gave up His Body, we give up something ourselves.

It is not a morbid act, but a Eucharistic one. It aligns our hearts with the Sacrifice of the Cross, which is re-presented at every Mass.

In the early Church, fasting and abstinence were central parts of Christian identity. The Didache, one of the oldest Christian writings outside of Scripture, exhorted believers to fast on Wednesdays and Fridays. For centuries, Catholics observed Ember Days, Rogation Days, and various periods of fasting throughout the year.

Today, most of those have been suppressed or made optional. Yet the spirit behind them is needed now more than ever. In a world saturated with comfort and pleasure, voluntary penance reawakens the soul. It disrupts the monotony of self-indulgence and rekindles our hunger for holiness.

The Church's minimal fasting requirements are not the goal, they are the gateway. The saints never stopped at the minimum. St. Francis lived on near nothing. St. Catherine of Siena fasted in union with Christ's suffering. St. John Vianney ate a few boiled potatoes a day. Their lives remind us that detachment is not deprivation, but liberation.

The goal is not to harm the body but to train the heart. When joined with prayer and almsgiving, fasting becomes a powerful instrument of conversion. It cleanses us of pride, awakens our compassion, and prepares us to receive the grace of the sacraments more fruitfully.

It's easy to think of penance as merely personal or private. But for the Christian, penance is also liturgical. It is part of our worship. The Lenten fast is not just a tradition, it is a sacred preparation for the mysteries of Holy Week. The ashes on our forehead are not just reminders of death, they are the sign of our entry into the sacred drama of salvation.

When we fast, we are offering something to God. We are saying, "Lord, I need You more than I need this comfort." Every skipped meal, every meatless Friday, every act of abstinence is a silent hymn, a bodily prayer. It is the soul crying out, "Come, Lord Jesus."

And just as the Cross preceded the Resurrection, so our little sacrifices prepare us for joy. Fasting makes feasting more glorious. Deprivation makes celebration more meaningful. When Easter finally arrives, we do not enter it numbed by luxury, but radiant with longing fulfilled.

Parents have a sacred duty to pass on the practices of fasting and abstinence to their children. Not just the rules, but the reasons. Explain to your children why we fast. Let them see your joy in sacrifice. Show them that holiness is not about misery, but about love.

Fasting can be adapted to children's needs. Maybe they give up sweets, or screen time, or choose to serve others in a concrete way. The point is to form the heart. Small sacrifices, offered with love, build habits of discipline that bear fruit for a lifetime.

We can also foster a culture of communal penance, through our Lenten Meager Meals, Stations of the Cross, communal acts of charity, or shared fasts. These practices root our parish in the liturgical rhythm of the Church and build a sense of shared discipleship.

Like all the Precepts, this one is not about control, but about communion. The Church asks us to fast and abstain not because God needs it, but because we do. These small acts of discipline teach us to master our passions, to focus our desires, and to hunger for the Bread that satisfies.

If we cannot say "no" to food, how can we say "no" to sin? If we cannot give up meat for love of Christ, how can we give up our lives?

The Fourth Precept is a gentle but firm reminder that the spiritual life is not lived only in the heart or mind, but in the body. It is incarnational. It touches flesh. It costs something. But its fruits are lasting. Penance leads to peace. Discipline leads to joy. Fasting leads to freedom. And in the end, it prepares us for the only feast that matters: the Wedding Supper of the Lamb.



# WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, November 15	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Rita Bucy
Sunday, November 16	8:00 A.M.	Pro populo
Sunday, November 16	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul Anne Zdinak † Requested by: Pat Ferry
Monday, November 17	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Souls of Ellen & Frank Traubert †
Tuesday, November 18	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Marjorie White Ackland †
Wednesday, November 19	5:30 P.M.	For the TOR sisters Requested by: Gordon Smith & Mary Ann
Thursday, November 20	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Souls of Matthew & Eleanor Evans † Requested by: Michelle Evans
Friday, November 21	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Pat & Carol McGinley
Saturday, November 22	4:00 P.M.	For Hilda Tarquinio (100 Years) Requested by: Mike Serevicz
Sunday, November 23	8:00 A.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, November 23	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Michael Zdinak † Requested by: Pat Ferry

*The sanctuary lamp is  
burning in memory of  
Antigo, Pepe, Meier  
Fam. by Flora Antigo  
Nov.7-Nov.20*



*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	34
Sunday 10:30	50
<b>Total Attendance</b>	<b>133</b>
Regular Collection	\$4225
Online Giving	\$175
Weekly Needs	\$5,000
Votive Candles	\$100
Elevator	\$30
Elevator Annex Loan Balance	\$58,781.95

### Adorer Enrollment Status

9-10	
10-11	
11-12	
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4-5	
<b>Need 2 Adorers</b>	
<b>Need 1 Adorer</b>	
<b>Need 0 Adorers</b>	

### 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 Sharon Welch.

**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 Dericco  
**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.**

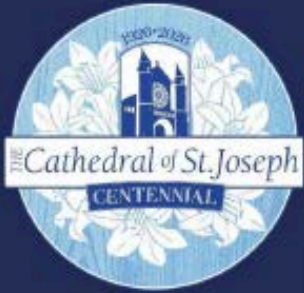
**All married couples struggling with infertility.**

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

**Congratulations Steve  
Brown & Nicole Michaux  
on Receiving the  
Sacrament of  
Confirmation today. God  
Bless!**



Special collection  
Nov. 22-23



**\$1,000,000**  
Campaign Goals:

- Roof Replacement
- Exterior Stone Repair
- Interior Repair & Restoration



Let Us Go Rejoicing  
to the House of the Lord  
Psalms 122:1  
Celebrating 100 Years of Faith



## A Cathedral for All the Faithful

The Cathedral of St. Joseph is more than a parish—it is the spiritual heart of the entire Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. It is where we gather as one Church for Christ Mass, ordinations, diocesan celebrations, and moments of mourning and hope.

As we mark 100 years of grace, we invite every Catholic across the Diocese to participate in preserving this sacred treasure that belongs to all of us.

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# GOLNA HAPPEN

*Sunday Nov. 16*

*CCD 9am*

*Monday and Tuesday*

*Nov. 17 & 18*

*Father Golna at Presbyteral  
Council Father Justin Adiele  
covering*

*Tuesday November 17*

*No Coffee & Catechesis*

*Wednesday November 18*

*Adoration & Benediction 9-5*

*Sunday November 23*

*CCD 9am*

*Starting Nov. 30*

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

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

**We are 13% from completion. Goal \$18,200 Raised \$15,900 87% 31 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 Cathedraticum 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/>

*Patrick Roush 11/20*

*Lucas Neel 11/21*

*Hilda Tarquinio*

*11/22*

*(100th Birthday)*

*Fred Casale 11/22*

*Happy*  
**BIRTHDAY**



# Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Religious parents never fail by devout prayer to consecrate their children to God, His divine service and love, both before and after their birth. Some among the Jews, not content with this general consecration of their children, offered them to God in their infancy, by the hands of the priests in the Temple, to be brought up in quarters attached to the Temple, attending the priests and Levites in their sacred ministry.

There were special divisions in these lodgings for the women and children dedicated to the divine service. (III Kings 6:5-9) We have examples of this special consecration of children in the person of Samuel, for example. Today the Church celebrates the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Temple of Jerusalem. It is very probable that the holy prophet Simeon and the prophetess Anna, who witnessed the Presentation of Jesus in the Temple, as we read in the second chapter of the Gospel of Saint Luke (verses 25 ff.) had known His Mother as a little girl in the Temple and observed her truly unique sanctity.

It is an ancient and very trustworthy tradition that the Blessed Virgin was thus solemnly offered in the Temple to God at the age of three by Her parents, Saint Anne and Saint Joachim. The Gospel tells us nothing of the childhood of Mary; Her title Mother of God, eclipses all the rest. Where, better than in the Temple, could Mary be prepared for Her mission? Twelve years of recollection and prayer, contemplation and sufferings, were the preparation of the chosen one of God. The tender soul of Mary was adorned with the most precious graces and became an object of astonishment and praise for the holy Angels, as well as of the highest complacency for the adorable Trinity. The Father looked upon Her as His beloved Daughter, the Son as One set apart and prepared to become His Mother, and the Holy Ghost as His undefiled Spouse.

Here is how Mary's day in the Temple was apportioned, according to Saint Jerome. From dawn until nine in the morning, She prayed; from 9:00 until 3:00 She applied Herself to manual work; then She turned again to prayer. She was always the first to undertake night watches, the One most applied to study, the most fervent in the chanting of Psalms, the most zealous in works of charity, the purest among the virgins, Her companions, the most perfect in the practice of every virtue. On this day She appears as the standard-bearer for Christian virginity: after

Her will come countless legions of virgins consecrated to the Lord, both in the shadow of the altars or engaged in the charitable occupations of the Church in the world. Mary will be their eternal Model, their dedicated Patroness, their sure guide on the paths of perfection.

**Reflection:** The consecration of Mary to God presented all the conditions of the most perfect sacrifice: it was prompt, generous, joyous, unregretted, without reservation. How agreeable it must have been to God! May our consecration of ourselves to God be made under Her patronage, assisted by Her powerful intercession and united with Her ineffable merits.

# Liturgical Ministries Schedule

	Saturday, November 22, 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, November 23, 8:00 a.m.	Sunday, November 23, 10:30a.m.
Greeters	Pam & Jeanette	Linda Stuckey	Mary Beth Harvey
Servers	Avery & Liam	Theresa Kowcheck	Stothard
Reader	Jim Sperlazza	Maryanne Capp	Monica Biery

# Daily Readings and Feasts

**November 15, 2025 (Saturday);** Wisdom 18:14-16; 19:6-9; Psalm 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43; Luke 18:1-8

**November 16, 2025 (Sunday) 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time; Malachi 3:19-20a; Psalm 98:5-6, 7-8, 9; 2 Thessalonians 3:7-12; Luke 21:5-19**

**November 17, 2025 (Monday) Memorial of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious; 1 Maccabees 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63; Psalm 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155, 158; Luke 18:35-43**

**November 18, 2025 (Tuesday); 2 Maccabees 6:18-31; Psalm 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7; Luke 19:1-10**

**November 19, 2025 (Wednesday); 2 Maccabees 7:1, 20-31; Psalm 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b, 15; Luke 19:11-28**

**November 20, 2025 (Thursday); 1 Maccabees 2:15-29; Psalm 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15; Luke 19:41-44**

**November 21, 2025 (Friday) The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary; 1 Maccabees 4:36-37, 52-59; 1 Chronicles 29:10bcd, 11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd; Luke 19:45-48**

**November 22, 2025 (Saturday) Memorial of Saint Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr; 1 Maccabees 6:1-13; Psalm 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19; Luke 20:27-40**

**November 23, 2025 (Sunday) The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe; 2 Samuel 5:1-3; Psalm 122:1-2, 3-4, 4-5; Colossians 1:12-20; Luke 23:35-43**

*The readings for this weekend can be found on page 1026 of the green hymnal in your pew*

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-Mass  
(Sunday at 8:00 pm)

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Contact Den. Jacob Manning with questions:  
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Drop off a \$10 Kroger gift card (or more!) at the parish office or collection basket by **November 30.**

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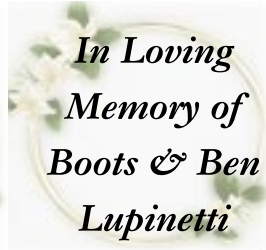
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