

St. John the Evangelist Church

October 19, 2025

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

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time



The Gospel is from St. Luke 18:1-8. There are many devout Christians who are deeply puzzled by what they think is God's indifference to their fervent pleas for spiritual favors, which to them appear essential in their journey heavenwards. These people would readily admit that God has good reasons for not granting temporal favors—they might not be for their eternal good. Why refuse or delay granting their spiritual needs? The man or woman who has dedicated his or her life exclusively to the service of God still suffers from human weaknesses. He or she is attracted to worldly things, is finding humility and obedience very difficult, suffers from dryness in prayer or worse still is scrupulous to a degree that makes the religious life almost unbearable. Such people could work so much better for God and for their neighbor if only God would remove these weaknesses which, in fact, he could so easily do.

Or again, why should whole nations of devout Christians suffer persecution from atheistic tyrants? See their children brought up deprived of the right to practice their faith, or, worse still, taught to despise it? Surely God should answer the prayers of these good people and the fervent prayers of millions of their fellow-Christians on their behalf...

These and many similar questionings arise in our minds because our limited, human intellects can see but one small section of the immense tapestry which God is weaving for the human race. We would all like immediate results in our own tiny corner of that tapestry while the all-wise God is occupied with the whole picture. He is not forgetting us either. If He delays in answering our urgent appeals, we can be certain that the reason is not that He wants to punish us, but rather to help us. There are many saints in heaven who would perhaps never have become saints if God had not allowed them to struggle on longer than they would have wished, against trials and difficulties—spiritual as well as physical.

Our divine Lord teaches us, in this parable, the need for perseverance in prayer. This perseverance develops our trust and confidence in God. It helps us to become humble and to realize how weak we are when left to ourselves. It keeps us close to God, as we learn how dependent we are on His generosity. If we only would realize that God is perhaps never closer to us than when we think He is forgetting us! The trials of life, spiritual or temporal, which He allows us to suffer are not obstacles to our spiritual progress but rather stepping-stones without which we could not cross the rivers of life at all.

God wants every one of us in heaven but just as no two men on earth have the same identical features, so also no two men on earth have the same road to lead them to heaven. God is supervising the journey of each one of us. He is ever there to help if the obstacle on one's road is insurmountable. We may and we must, keep asking God for the spiritual and temporal favors which we feel we need. We must never grow despondent or feel that God has lost interest in us, if He delays in granting these favors. When we shall look back on our earthly journey from the happy vantage point of heaven, we shall see how effectively and how lovingly God regulated our journey. When He did not grant a certain favor it was because He had a much more important one to give us, one we did not ask for or even realize we needed.

"Ask and you shall receive," not perhaps what you wanted, but what God knew you needed. "Seek and you shall find," not the easy way which you thought you deserved, but the harder way which would make you more deserving of heaven. "Knock and it shall be opened unto you," not the door you were standing at, which would have delayed or endangered your progress, but the door further down the street where refreshment and new courage to continue on your upward climb were awaiting you.

—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

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.

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 - Tenth Commandment

“You shall not covet your neighbor's goods.”

At first glance, the Tenth Commandment might seem almost redundant. We already have “You shall not steal” and “You shall not covet your neighbor's wife.” Why add yet another commandment forbidding coveting, this time, of material possessions? The answer reveals something profound: God is not merely concerned with our actions, but with the deepest desires of our hearts.

This final commandment unveils the hidden battle within the soul, the struggle between contentment and envy, detachment and greed, trust in Providence and anxiety over possessions. It is a fitting conclusion to the Decalogue because it draws our gaze inward. It asks us: What do you long for? Where is your treasure?

The Tenth Commandment is a mirror that reflects what we love and why. In this sense, it is not only a prohibition, but an invitation: an invitation to freedom from envy, simplicity of life, and trust in God.

It is important to distinguish between natural desire and covetousness. To desire a good thing, like a reliable car, a safe home, or meaningful work, is not sinful. These are legitimate human needs. Even desiring some comforts or beauty in life is not wrong in itself. God created a good world and gave it to us to enjoy in a spirit of thanksgiving.

Covetousness, however, goes beyond desire. It is a disordered longing for what belongs to someone else, often accompanied by resentment, envy, or an unwillingness to be content with what God has given. Coveting does not simply say, “I would like to have something like that.” It says, “I must have that, even if it is yours. And if I cannot, I will let bitterness take root.”

It is the inward dimension that matters here. A person may appear law-abiding on the outside while entertaining constant envy, entitlement, or greed within. The Tenth Commandment teaches us that sin begins in the heart, even before it moves the hand. As Jesus said, “Out of the heart come evil thoughts... theft, false witness, slander” (Mt 15:19).

Covetousness opens the door to other sins: theft, fraud, dishonesty, broken relationships, even violence. How many injustices in the world, from petty theft to war, have their origin in hearts that could not be satisfied?

Closely tied to covetousness is envy. Envy is not simply wanting what another has, it is resenting them for having it. It grieves at another's good. While jealousy says, “I wish I had what you have,” envy says, “I wish you didn't have it at all.” It is spiritual acid that corrodes relationships, poisons communities, and blinds us to our own blessings.

St. Augustine called envy “the diabolical sin,” for it is the sin of Satan himself. The devil was not content to fall, he wanted to pull others down with him. Envy cannot bear to see joy in others. It refuses to celebrate gifts unless those gifts are one's own.

Scripture is filled with examples of the ruin envy causes. Cain envied Abel, and it led to murder. Joseph's brothers envied his favored status, and it led to betrayal. The Pharisees envied Jesus' popularity, and it led to the Cross. Envy is never content to stay hidden, it eventually acts.

In our own day, envy is disguised and even celebrated. Social media, for all its utility, tempts the heart to constant comparison. We scroll through curated glimpses of others' homes, vacations, achievements, and lifestyles, and without realizing it, we begin to resent our own life. We see not blessings, but inadequacies. Not what God has given, but what He has apparently withheld.

The Tenth Commandment is a call to radical interior honesty. What thoughts do I nurture when others succeed? Can I rejoice in their blessings? Or does their good fortune leave me bitter or insecure?

The antidote to covetousness is not forced poverty, but spiritual detachment. The Church does not teach that material goods are evil. In fact, they are good when used rightly. What she warns against is possessiveness, an attitude that treats goods as ultimate, clings to them anxiously, and builds identity on them.

St. John Paul II emphasized that detachment is not about having nothing, but about being owned by nothing. A rich man can be detached if he uses his wealth generously and holds it lightly. A poor man can be greedy if he is consumed by resentment and desire for more.

Jesus spoke often about the danger of riches, not because wealth is evil, but because it can deceive. “Take care, and be on your guard against all covetousness,” He warned, “for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions” (Lk 12:15). The heart that treasures money more than God becomes restless, fearful, and self-protective. But the heart that trusts in God's providence becomes peaceful, grateful, and free.

This is why the saints, even those who lived among wealth, practiced simplicity. Detachment allows us to use things without being used by them. It opens the hand in generosity and the heart in peace.

If envy and coveting are diseases of the soul, gratitude is the cure. A grateful heart sees everything as a gift. It does not measure blessings against others, but receives each one as a sign of God's love. Gratitude disarms envy. It shifts our focus from comparison to praise.

Generosity, likewise, is a fruit of detachment. The Tenth Commandment, by freeing us from possessiveness, makes us capable of giving. The one who no longer grasps at things is finally able to share them. In this way, the Tenth Commandment is deeply connected to the Seventh: we do not steal, and we do not hoard. We trust that in giving, we receive.

The saints were radically generous because they were radically detached. St. Francis of Assisi gave up everything in order to possess Christ. St. Elizabeth of Hungary used her royal wealth to serve the poor. Even in our own day, there are men and women who live with astounding simplicity so they can give abundantly.

At the root of covetousness is fear: the fear that God will not provide. The soul that clings to material goods often does so because it does not truly believe that God is enough. But Scripture tells us, “Your heavenly Father knows what you need” (Mt 6:32). And St. Paul assures us, “My God will fully supply whatever you need, in accord with His glorious riches in Christ Jesus” (Phil 4:19).

When we place our security in possessions, we will always be anxious. Possessions can be lost. Fortunes can change. But when we place our trust in God, we find a security that cannot be shaken. The Tenth Commandment invites us to this deeper confidence.

This is why Christ says, “Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well” (Mt 6:33). He is not promising luxury, but sufficiency. He is not promising ease, but provision. To seek God first is to let go of worry and live in freedom.

Ultimately, the Tenth Commandment lifts our eyes to heaven. It reminds us that no earthly possession can satisfy the deepest hunger of the heart. As St. Augustine wrote, “You have made us for Yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in You.”

This is why the saints were able to live with so little. Their hearts were not set on passing treasures, but on eternal glory. They knew that in heaven, all our longings will be fulfilled, not in things, but in God Himself.

The Tenth Commandment, then, is not about settling for less. It is about longing for more, longing for what is eternal. It teaches us to release our grip on what is fading so we can open our hands to what is everlasting.

When examining our conscience under the Tenth Commandment, we might ask:

- Do I resent the success or blessings of others?
- Do I frequently compare myself to others in possessions or status?
- Do I waste time yearning for things I do not have?
- Do I trust that God provides what I truly need?
- Am I generous with my possessions and willing to give?
- Do I allow anxiety about money or status to rule my decisions?

These questions do not accuse, but illuminate. They help us name the subtle sins of the heart and invite Christ's healing.

The Ten Commandments begin with worship and end with desire. They move from the external to the internal, from the visible to the hidden. And they end, not with condemnation, but with an invitation: to live in freedom, gratitude, and simplicity.

The Tenth Commandment is not just about what we should not want. It is about discovering what we were made to want most of all, God. When we place our hope in Him, envy fades, desire is purified, and peace reigns in the heart.

Let us then take to heart the words of St. Paul: “If we have food and clothing, we shall be content with that” (1 Tim 6:8). And above all, let us seek the one treasure that neither rust nor moth can destroy, the Kingdom of God.

-Father Golna

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, October 18	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Joanne East † Requested by: Suzanne Davidson
Sunday, October 19	8:00 A.M.	Pro populo
Sunday, October 19	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Helen Lamone † Requested by: Pam Ferguson
Monday, October 20	8:30 A.M.	Mary Lou DiConstantino
Tuesday, October 21	8:30 A.M.	Intention of the Priest
Wednesday, October 22	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Ted & Linda Bolen
Thursday, October 23	8:30 A.M.	Intention of the Priest
Friday, October 24	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Angela Cipriani
Saturday, October 25	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Souls of the Rockey/Sperlazza Fam. † Requested by: Eleanor Rockey
Sunday, October 26	8:00 A.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, October 26	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Susie Weaver † Requested by: Susan Canistraro

The sanctuary lamp is burning in memory of Ron Ujcich (Ron/Eva Ujcich) Oct. 10-Oct. 23.



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	52
Sunday 8:00	34
Sunday 10:30	58
Total Attendance	144
Regular Collection	\$2333
Online Giving	\$175
Weekly Needs	\$5,000
Votive Candles	\$18
Elevator	\$50
Building and Maintenance	\$125
Elevator Annex Loan Balance	\$65,647.30

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 and Tonette Alward.

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.

Support our church easily & securely with online giving!

Our church now uses **Flocknote** for secure online giving. Donate by visiting the website below or by scanning the QR code with your smartphone camera!

- ✓ It's the **easiest & most secure** way to give to our church and its ministries!
- ✓ You can make one-time donations or you can set up automatic, recurring giving!



Give Today by Visiting:
stjohnwellsburgw.flocknote.com/give

MADONNA HIGH SCHOOL



Stoller Simply Delightful Fundraiser



- Order forms and money due by October 22
- Delivery on November 17
- Make checks payable to Madonna High School
- To Order Online:



SUPPORTERS: Scan the QR Code or go to the Bit.ly link below to find the seller's name to place an order. All orders will be delivered by each seller.

Bit.ly/madonnahs25

GMC HUMMER EV AWD EBIKE RAFFLE



EBIKE PURCHASED THROUGH
BUDD & BAER.COM

The student who sells the winning ticket wins a \$200 Dick's Sporting Goods gift card.

Tickets



Drawing on December 15 on Facebook Live

PROCEEDS FROM BOTH FUNDRAISERS BENEFIT THE BLUE DON FUND & OUR STUDENTS

Connect with Us at These Upcoming Events:

JDRCC Trunk or Treat on October 22, 2025

Follansbee Trunk or Treat on October 23, 2025

Donations of candy are being accepted for both of these events

Please drop off at the school office. We appreciate your support!



Contact Stephanie O'Brien at
sobrien@weirtonmadonna.org or 704-727-0545 for
more information on any of these fundraisers or events.



**HOMECOMING
WEEK IS
OCTOBER 20-25**

GOLNA HAPPEN

Sunday Oct. 19

Father Golna is back

CCD 9am

World Mission Sunday Collection

Tuesday October 21

Coffee & Catechesis

Wednesday October 22

Adoration & Benediction 9-5

Sunday October 26

CCD 9am

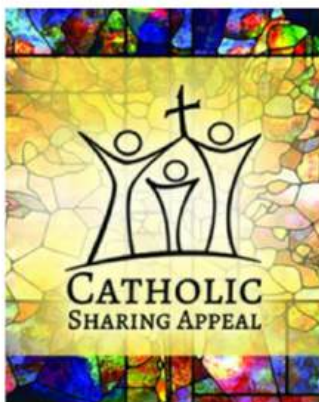
November 9

Collection for the Archdiocese for the

Military Services



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 20% from completion. Goal \$18,200 Raised
\$14,700 80% 29 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/>



Mary DiConstantino 10/20

Jason Ferrell 10/20

Mary Rose 10/21

Todd Ferguson 10/22

Eric Provenzano 10/23

Free admission!
Fun for the whole family!
Alpentanz!

featuring the Sycamore Folk Dancers
Songs and dances from Germany,
Bavaria, and Austria

Wheeling: November 3rd at 6:30 p.m.
St. Alphonsus Catholic Church Gym,
2103 Market Street Wheeling, WV

Steubenville: November 10th at 7:00 p.m.
The Sycamore Youth
Center in Steubenville, OH

www.ohiovalleyfolksociety.com

Profiles in Holiness



Saint John Paul II, born Karol Józef Wojtyła on May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, Poland, served as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years from October 16, 1978, until his death on April 2, 2005. Ordained a priest in 1946, he became a bishop and cardinal, noted for his intellectual depth, steadfast faith, and opposition to Poland's communist regime. As pope, he visited over 129 countries, advocating for human rights, ecumenism, and the sanctity of life, while surviving a 1981 assassination attempt. His extensive writings, including 14 encyclicals, and his pivotal role in the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe defined his 27-year papacy, one of the longest in history. Canonized in 2014, his feast day is celebrated on October 22, commemorating his papal inauguration, and he is revered for his global impact, Marian devotion, and efforts to unite faith with modern challenges.

Life of the Uncommon Saints



St. Ursula, a 4th-century British princess, led a legendary pilgrimage of virgins to Rome, martyred in Cologne around 383 for their faith, with her feast day celebrated on October 21. Her cult, centered at Cologne's Basilica, makes her patroness of educators and young women, symbolizing steadfast devotion.

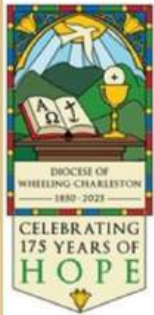


St. Crispin (d. c. 285), a Roman cobbler who preached Christianity while crafting shoes for the poor in Soissons, France, was martyred with his twin brother St. Crispinian under Emperor Diocletian by flaying and beheading for refusing imperial worship, with their feast day celebrated on October 25. Their shared trade led to patronage of shoemakers and leatherworkers, with legends of angelic tool deliveries during imprisonment, highlighting evangelization through humble labor and inspiring artisans to sanctify work as prayer, especially for laborers facing economic trials.

Liturgical Ministries Schedule

	Saturday, October 25 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 26 , 8:00 a.m.	Sunday, October 26 10:30a.m.
Greeters	Pam & Jeanette	Linda Stuckey	Annabel Holmes
Servers	/	Theresa Kowcheck	Will & Stothard
Reader	AJ Mitchell	Judith Aracich	Mary Beth Harvey

The readings for this weekend can be found on page 1014 of the green hymnal in your pew



Wheeling Vicariate Gathering:

Celebrating the 175th Anniversary of the Diocese

Tuesday, October 28
St. Paul Parish
140 Walnut St. Weirton WV

Mass at 6:00pm
Celebrated by Bishop Brennan
and priests of the Wheeling Vicariate

Reception to follow the Mass

All are welcome!!

aim
Women's Center

Please join us in supporting the AIM Center in Steubenville, Ohio! We're collecting baby items (diapers, clothes, formula, etc.) in the vestibule during the last two weeks of October. Monetary donations can be placed in the collection basket, with checks payable to AIM or a note indicating it's for AIM.



Daily Readings and Feasts

October 18, 2025 (Saturday) Feast of Saint Luke, Evangelist; 2 Timothy 4:10-17b; Psalm 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18; Luke 10:1-9

October 19, 2025 (Sunday) 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Exodus 17:8-13; Psalm 121:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8; 2 Timothy 3:14-4:2; Luke 18:1-8

October 20, 2025 (Monday); Romans 4:20-25; Luke 1:68-69, 70-71, 74-75; Matthew 5:3; Luke 12:13-21

October 21, 2025 (Tuesday); Romans 5:12, 15b,17-19, 20b-21; Psalm 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 18b; Luke 12:35-38

October 22, 2025 (Wednesday); Romans 6:12-18; Psalm 124:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8; Luke 12:39-48

October 23, 2025 (Thursday); Romans 6:19-23; Psalm 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6; Philippians 3:8-9; Luke 12:49-53

October 24, 2025 (Friday); Romans 7:18-25a; Psalm 119:66, 68, 76, 77, 93, 94; Luke 12:54-59

October 25, 2025 (Saturday); Romans 8:1-11; Psalm 24:1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; Luke 13:1-9

October 26, 2025 (Sunday) 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18, 19; Psalm 34:2-3, 17-18, 19, 23; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18; Luke 18:9-14

Coat Drive

Through the month of October



Please bring your slightly used/new coats (Any Size) without rips and with working zippers to the **PARISH HALL**

COATS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE FOOD PANTRY STARTING THE FIRST WEEK OF NOVEMBER

Mullenbach Funeral Home

Kayla A. Schoonmaker
Funeral Director

P.O. Box 272
669 Main Street
Follansbee, WV 26037

Celebrating Life...

Joseph M. Mullenbach

Licensee in Charge

www.mullenbachfh.com

Cody R. Rice
Funeral Director

(304) 527-4090

Fax (304) 527-3793

mullenbachfh@comcast.net



Reasner Funeral Home

Robert Morris L.D.C.

Owner and Director

ReasnerOfWellsburg.com

304-737-3231

Join our owner, Eric Fithyan L.I.C., as he explains unique topics of funeral service.

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- Broaster Chicken
- Catering
- Delivery
- Lent Specials

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Alan Klein
Jeff Atwell
Tammy(West)McClure
Damian Barnes
Lauren(Lupinetti) Summers

In Loving Memory of
Robert Stuckey

Please consider advertising and directly supporting the parish! All advertising dollars are used to offset the printing costs of this beautiful bulletin.

\$50 per month	\$500 per year	\$975 per year
\$15 per week	\$750 per year	
\$20 per month	\$750 per year	

\$1400 per year