

St. John the Evangelist Church

September 28, 2025

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

Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time



The Gospel is from St. Luke 16:19-31. We have here a story of two men whose states, both in this life and in the next, are dramatically opposed. The rich man had everything a man could desire on this earth and he set his heart on this wealth, to such a degree that he excluded all thought of God or of what followed after death. It was not that he was ignorant of God or of a future life (our Lord was addressing the parable to the Pharisees); he admits that he had Moses and the prophets, but he paid no heed to them. He was too busy trying to squeeze the last ounce of pleasure out of his few years on earth. On the other half of the picture we have a beggar, a man not only in dire destitution, but suffering bodily pains as well. He bore his lot patiently. He was quite content if he got the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table, which he probably did not always get. He must have been disappointed that this rich man never thought of giving him a helping hand but there is no mention of his ever criticizing or blaming him. He left these things to God. Both men die eventually. The beggar goes straight to heaven to a state of endless happiness. His bodily sufferings have ended forever, he will never be in want again. The rich man fares very differently. His enjoyments are over forever. He is now in torments and he is told that he can expect no relief. They will have no end. Abraham tells him why he is in his present state: he abused his time on earth. He sees the truth of this. He knows that he has no one to blame but himself which must add greatly to his torments. It is also a cause of additional grief to him that his bad example will lead his brothers (his fellowmen) to a like fate.

All the parables of our Lord are based on everyday happenings. While we hope and pray that the case of the rich man described here is not an everyday occurrence, we cannot doubt but that such cases have happened and will happen again. This rich man is not in eternal torments because he was rich and even very rich. He is in eternal torments because he let his wealth become his master and forgot God and his neighbor and his own real welfare—eternal life. There are men like him in our world today, men who completely ignore their real future. While they are convinced that their stay on this earth is of very short duration and that they will have to leave it very, very soon, they still act and live as if they had a permanent home here.

This is true not only of those who try (ineffectively most probably) to keep from their minds all thought of a future life, but even of some who openly profess to be Christians and who recite so often the words of the Creed: "I believe in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come."

Yet, they are so busy trying to get the wealth and the pleasures of this life, or to increase all they have of them already, that they haven't a moment to spare for the thing that really matters—their future unending life after death.

God forbid that any of us should be numbered amongst these foolish people, for there is no greater folly on earth than to miss the real and only purpose in life because of a few trivial, passing attractions. We are not forbidden to have some of this world's goods. We need some, and God it was who provided them for our use. But we must use them properly and we must not set them up as idols to be adored. On all sides of us there are Lazaruses placed at our gates by God to give us an opportunity to exercise fraternal charity. Be a true brother to them now and you will not have to envy them hereafter.

If on the other hand your lot is that of a Lazarus—and many there are whose life is one long, continual struggle against poverty, disease and hardship—try to carry your cross patiently. Envy of your neighbor and rebellion against God will only add to, and do not cure, your ills. The day of judgment, which for you will be the day of reward, if you are humble and patient, is around the corner. Eternal happiness is worth twenty lives of earthly ill-fortune.

—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 - Seventh Commandment

The Seventh Commandment: "You shall not steal."

At first glance, the Seventh Commandment appears straightforward, perhaps even simplistic. "You shall not steal" seems self-explanatory, a basic rule of decency every child learns: don't take what isn't yours. But this commandment, in its full depth, reaches far beyond mere property crimes. It concerns justice, human dignity, economic morality, stewardship of creation, and our responsibilities toward the common good. In its positive dimension, it calls every Christian to imitate God's generosity, to respect the dignity of labor, to live simply, and to cultivate a heart free from greed.

God is just. He created the world with order and purpose, and human beings are called to reflect that order through just relationships with others. The Seventh Commandment safeguards these relationships by establishing the right to private property, while simultaneously setting moral boundaries for how that property is acquired and used. It reminds us that while the goods of the earth are entrusted to individuals, they remain fundamentally oriented toward the benefit of all. In Catholic moral teaching, this principle is called the "universal destination of goods."

Private property is legitimate and even necessary. It allows for the expression of personal freedom, responsibility, and creativity. Yet no one has an absolute right to possess or use property without regard for others. The right to own does not cancel the duty to share. As the Church teaches, "The ownership of any property makes its holder a steward of Providence" (CCC 2404). That stewardship implies accountability, both to God and to our neighbor.

Stealing, in its narrowest sense, refers to taking someone else's possessions without consent. But the moral reach of the Seventh Commandment encompasses far more. It includes:

- Fraud: deceiving another for personal gain.
- Tax evasion: refusing to pay what is justly owed to contribute to the common good.
- Wage theft: failing to provide just compensation for labor or exploiting workers.
- Price gouging: charging unjust rates for necessities, especially in times of crisis.
- Vandalism and destruction of property.
- Corruption and embezzlement in public or private institutions.
- Plagiarism, which steals intellectual property and the fruit of others' labor.
- Gambling when it deprives one's ability to provide for their needs and those of others and also risks becoming an enslavement for the individual.

Each of these is a violation of justice, because it disrupts the balance of giving and receiving, and elevates personal gain above the good of others. To steal is not merely to take, it is to reject solidarity. The prophet Amos thundered against those who "trample the heads of the poor into the dust of the earth" (Am 2:7), and Jesus warned against hoarding wealth while ignoring the needy (cf. Lk 12:15–21). The Gospel repeatedly calls us to examine not just whether we have stolen, but whether we have shared.

The Seventh Commandment also upholds the dignity of labor. Human work is not a punishment, but a participation in God's creative power. When one labors honestly, one contributes to the good of society and fulfills a deep spiritual calling. To deprive someone of work unjustly, or to reduce them to a cog in an economic machine, is to insult the Creator's design.

Employers, therefore, have a moral obligation to offer just wages, safe working conditions, and humane treatment. To exploit workers, delay wages, or prioritize profit over people is not merely bad business, it is grave sin. Scripture is crystal clear: "Behold, the wages of the laborers who mowed your fields, which you kept back by fraud, are crying out against you" (James 5:4).

Likewise, employees have moral duties, to work honestly, to refrain from theft of time or resources, and to fulfill their obligations in justice and good faith. The workplace is a moral environment, not exempt from the commandments of God.

A culture of consumption, saturated with advertising and driven by envy, can make greed seem like a virtue. But the Seventh Commandment challenges the Christian to adopt a lifestyle of simplicity and detachment. The measure of our wealth is not what we accumulate, but what we are willing to give away.

Christ calls us to store up treasures in heaven, not on earth (cf. Mt 6:19–21). This does not mean we must all take vows of poverty, but it does mean we must resist the idolatry of materialism. What we own must not own us.

To live simply is not to live poorly. It is to be free: from anxiety, from addiction to status, from the burden of excess. It is to recognize that our deepest joy is not in having, but in being: being loved by God, being generous, being content. The saints, whether rich or poor, lived with this freedom. They understood that all things are passing, but love and truth endure.

One of the most urgent applications of this commandment today lies in our responsibility toward the poor. It is not enough to avoid theft. The Gospel compels us to be generous. St. John Chrysostom once said, "Not to share one's wealth with the poor is to steal from them." In other words, when we have more than we need and turn away from those in desperate lack, we have violated the spirit of the Seventh Commandment.

This principle takes on global dimensions. Economic structures that exploit developing nations, destroy the environment, or perpetuate cycles of poverty are systems of theft, even if they operate under legal cover. The Church reminds us that morality is not determined by legality. What is unjust remains unjust, even when laws permit it.

We are stewards, not owners, of creation. The Seventh Commandment calls us to care for the goods of the earth, to avoid waste, to promote sustainability, and to recognize that future generations have rights, too.

What must one do if they have violated the Seventh Commandment? True repentance includes not only sorrow and confession, but reparation. This means returning stolen goods when possible, compensating those harmed, and taking concrete steps to restore justice.

Zacchaeus, the tax collector, models this powerfully. After encountering Christ, he proclaimed: "If I have defrauded anyone of anything, I restore it fourfold" (Lk 19:8). To which Jesus replied,

"Today salvation has come to this house." Real conversion always bears fruit in action.

Confession without amendment is hollow. True healing comes when we take responsibility for the harm done and begin to live differently. The Lord is always ready to forgive, but He also calls us to "go and sin no more."

At the heart of this commandment lies the example of Christ Himself. Though He was rich, He became poor for our sake (cf. 2 Cor 8:9). He emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, so that we might be filled with the riches of grace. His whole life was a gift, poured out, not hoarded. The Cross is the most radical expression of divine generosity.

If we are to follow Him, we must live with open hands. We must resist the lure of dishonest gain, the seduction of wealth, and the security of possessions. We must learn to give freely, joyfully, even sacrificially. For "it is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

The Seventh Commandment invites us to redefine what it means to be rich. True wealth is not stored in barns, bank accounts, or portfolios. It is found in love, in justice, in generosity. The Church, in every age, must be a sign of that alternative economy, the economy of grace.

In the early Church, no one claimed private ownership of their goods, but "they had everything in common" (Acts 4:32). This was not socialism, but sanctity. It was the spontaneous fruit of hearts transformed by the Resurrection. When Christians live with that same spirit today, the world sees something it cannot ignore.

The path of the Seventh Commandment is narrow, especially in a culture that prizes accumulation. But it is a path of freedom. It teaches us to respect the goods of others, to work with integrity, to share what we have, and to build a society where no one is deprived of what they need to live with dignity.

Let us therefore ask the Holy Spirit to set us free from greed, to purify our motives, and to make us generous stewards. Let us examine not only whether we have stolen, but whether we have shared. For one day, we will be judged not by what we kept, but by what we gave.

-Father Golna

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, September 27	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Souls of Benny Jr. & Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Benji Serevicz
Sunday, September 28	8:00 A.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, September 28	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Clemence Golna † Requested by: Father Golna
Monday, September 29	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Cheryl Bland † Requested by: Monica Biery
Tuesday, September 30	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Janeen Markos † Requested by: Greg & Cindy Crabtree
Wednesday, October 1	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Lena Serevicz † Requested by: Greg & Cindy Crabtree
Thursday, October 2	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Virginia Diserio †
Friday, October 3	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Souls of Don Huff Sr. & Jr † Requested by: JeJe Huff
Saturday, October 4	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Dorothy Sacripanti † Requested by: Elizabeth Lane
Sunday, October 5	8:00 A.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, October 5	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Cheryl Bland † Requested by: Susan Canistraro

The sanctuary lamp is burning in memory of Robert Stuckey Sept. 26-Oct. 9.



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	60
Sunday 8:00	33
Sunday 10:30	56
Total Attendance	149
Regular Collection	\$2429
Online Giving	\$75
Weekly Needs	\$5,000
Votive Candles	\$20
Elevator	\$50
Building and Maintenance	\$5
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 and Mary Fluharty.

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

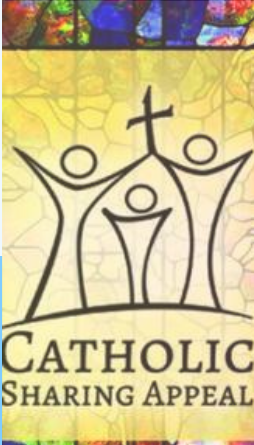
Former priests and religious of and from our parish

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.

We are 20% from completion. Goal \$18,200 Raised \$14,650 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/>

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!



LET'S GET VACCINATED

Protect yourself and your neighbors from the Flu this fall!

Flu Vaccine Clinic presented by Traubert's Pharmacy!

Date: October 3, 2025

Time: 3p.m.- 5p.m.

Where: St. Johns Evangelist Catholic Church Basement

PLEASE BRING YOUR INSURANCE CARD!!



GOLNA HAPPEN

Sunday, September 28

No CCD

Tuesday, September 30

Coffee and Catechesis 9a.m.

Wednesday, October 1

Adoration and Benediction 9am-5pm

Altar & Rosary Meeting 6:30p.m

Saturday & Sunday Oct. 5-6

Building & Maintenance Collection

Sunday, Oct. 5 - No Confessions

Oct. 5 to Oct. 17 Father Golna on vacation and

Canon Law Conference-Father Justin Adiele

covering weekday masses



Sign up sheets for the Apple Fest are in the vestibule.

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

Grief Support Group

Find Comfort and Support in Your Journey Through Grief

Join our Grief Support Group, a safe and compassionate space to share, heal, and find hope. Open to all who are navigating loss.

When: 1st and 3rd Thursdays of every month, starting at 6:00 PM

Where: Parish Hall

No registration required. Come as you are, and bring a friend if you wish. For more information, contact Theresa Kowcheck 304-914-7471

You are not alone. We're here to walk with you. The first meeting will be Thursday, September 18 @ 6 p.m.

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



Carolyn Garvey 9/29

Andrew Jay Vogel 9/29

Diana DeGarmo 10/02

Gage Yost 10/03

Enzo DiMarzio 10/03

Linda Turkaly 10/03



HAPPY

Birthday



Andria Miller 10/03

Halle Virgin 10/04

Gary Reed 10/04

BroDee Molinaro 10/05

Joanie Newton 10/05

Ronald Staffileno 10/05



Profiles in Holiness



St. Thérèse of Lisieux (2nd January 1873 – 30th September 1897) was a French Catholic Discalced Carmelite nun who is widely venerated in modern times. She is popularly known as “The Little Flower of Jesus” or simply “The Little Flower”.

Thérèse has been a highly influential model of sanctity for Catholics and for others because of the simplicity and practicality of her approach to the spiritual life. Together with Francis of Assisi, she is one of the most popular saints in the history of the church. Pope Pius X called her "the greatest saint of modern times".

Thérèse felt an early call to religious life, and overcoming various obstacles, in 1888 at the early age of 15, she became a nun and joined two of her older sisters in the cloistered Carmelite community of Lisieux, (yet another sister, Céline, also later joined the order). After nine years as a Carmelite religious, having fulfilled various offices such as sacristan and assistant to the novice mistress, Thérèse died at the age of 24, from tuberculosis.

Her feast day was 3 October from 1927 until it was moved in 1969 to 1 October. Thérèse is well known throughout the world, with the Basilica of Lisieux being the second most popular place of pilgrimage in France after Lourdes.

Life of the Uncommon Saints

The Story of the Feast of the Guardian Angels
Perhaps no aspect of Catholic piety is as comforting to parents as the belief that an angel protects their little ones from dangers real and imagined. Yet angels are not only for children. Their role is to represent individuals before God, to watch over them always, to aid their prayer, and to present their souls to God at death. The concept of an angel assigned to guide and nurture each human being is a development of Catholic doctrine and piety based on Scripture but not directly drawn from it. Jesus' words in Matthew 18:10 best support the belief: “See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you that their angels in heaven always look upon the face of my heavenly Father.”

Devotion to the angels began to develop with the birth of the monastic tradition. Saint Benedict gave it impetus and Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, the great 12th-century reformer, was such an eloquent spokesman for the guardian angels that angelic devotion assumed its current form in his day.

A feast in honor of the guardian angels was first observed in the 16th century. In 1615, Pope Paul V added it to the Roman calendar. Their feast is celebrated October 2.



Guardian Angel Prayer

Angel of God, my guardian dear,
to whom God's love commits me here,
ever this day be at my side,
to light and guard, to rule and guide.
Amen.

Liturgical Ministries Schedule

	Saturday, October 4 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 5, 8:00 a.m.	Sunday, October 5, 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

*The readings for this weekend
can be found on page 1005 of
the green hymnal in your pew*

Daily Readings and Feasts

September 27, 2025 (Saturday) Memorial of Saint Vincent de Paul, Priest; Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a; Jeremiah 31:10, 11-12ab, 13; Luke 9:43b-45

September 28, 2025 (Sunday) 26th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Amos 6:1a, 4-7; Psalm 146:7, 8-9, 9-10; 1 Timothy 6:11-16; Luke 16:19-31

September 29, 2025 (Monday) Feast of Saints Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael, Archangels; Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 or Revelation 12:7-12ab; Psalm 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 4-5; John 1:47-51

September 30, 2025 (Tuesday) Memorial of Saint Jerome, Priest and Doctor of the Church; Zechariah 8:20-23; Psalm 87:1b-3, 4-5, 6-7; Luke 9:51-56

October 1, 2025 (Wednesday) Memorial of Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church; Nehemiah 2:1-8; Psalm 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6; Luke 9:57-62

October 2, 2025 (Thursday) Memorial of the Holy Guardian Angels; Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12; Psalm 19:8, 9, 10, 11; Matthew 18:1-5, 10

October 3, 2025 (Friday) Baruch 1:15-22; Psalm 79:1b-2, 3-5, 8, 9; Luke 10:13-16

October 4, 2025 (Saturday) Memorial of Saint Francis of Assisi; Baruch 4:5-12, 27-29; Psalm 69:33-35, 36-37; Luke 10:17-24

October 5, 2025 (Sunday) 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:2-4; Psalm 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9; 2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14; Luke 17:5-10

*Our Lady Of Fatima
Pray for us!*

Join us for a
powerful **Rosary
Rally** on
Saturday
October 11 at 12
noon, outside by
the statue of
Our Lady
(weather
permitting),
praying for
peace and unity
in our
community!

Peace
in the storm
during separation & divorce

A program of support
for those going through
separation or divorce.
How to remain strong in
faith and let God
navigate.


**OLIVE BRANCH
MINISTRY**
Helping individuals separated or divorced

October 11th
8:30 am -3:30 pm
St. Michael Angelus Center
1225 National Road
Wheeling, WV

 **DIocese OF
WHEELING-CHARLESTON**

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Mullenbach Funeral Home

Kayla A. Schoonmaker
Funeral Director

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

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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.L.C.
Owner and Director
ReasnerOfWellsburg.com
304-737-3231

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

TUNE IN ON TUESDAY

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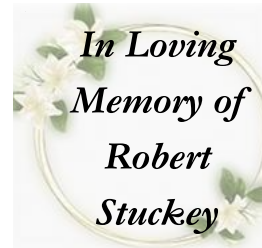
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CARRY OUT

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- Broaster Chicken
- Catering
- Delivery
- Lent Specials

BROASTER CHICKEN

markscarryout.com



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