

St. Patrick's Church

November 17th, 2024

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Commentary on the Sunday Mass Readings for the Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year B:

The First Reading is taken from the Book of Daniel 12:1-3. Today's reading puts before our eyes the fact that this world will have an end marked by great upheavals and disasters. However, these will be followed immediately by a new and everlasting existence.

The Gospel is from the Gospel of Mark 13:24-32. There are some obscurities in this extract from St. Mark. Firstly, because Christ was discussing and answering questions on two distinct topics : the destruction of the temple and the end of the world. Secondly, because we may not have the *ipsissima verba* of Christ here, as many exegetes suggest. The message we must learn from today's gospel comes across without any ambiguity or doubt : we must always be ready to face our judgement for we know not the day nor the hour when we will be called from this life. When or how this world will end is of no great importance to us; what is important is that we shall leave this world very soon and our eternity will depend on the state of our consciences at the moment of our departure.

This is the steadying thought the Church, in her wisdom, wishes to put before our minds today. We all know that we must die someday. We are strangers and pilgrims on this earth; we have not here a lasting city, as St. Augustine says. No sane person among us will try to deny this and yet, many of us are so immersed in the things of this world that we forget or try to forget that we must leave this world soon. This is very natural : life is a precious gift and as our earthly life is the only one of which we have experience our every inclination is to hold on to it at all costs. Even when our intelligence tells us that it can, in spite of all our endeavors, end very soon we try to convince ourselves that that "very soon" is really in the distant future. We have God's word for it and the example of Christ's resurrection to a life of glory. Let us appreciate the truth that our death on earth is not the end of life but rather the beginning of the true life that will never end. As the liturgy says in the Mass for the Dead : "Life is changed (by death) not taken away." Our death is the doorway through which we pass into the unending life. The years on earth are a gift of God to enable us to earn the infinitely greater gift which in his loving mercy he has prepared for us from all eternity.

God in his mercy is calling on each one of us to be ready when our call comes. We can do nothing about the when or the where of that call, but we can do much about the state of our relationship with God when death comes; in fact, aided by God's grace we can ensure that all will be well with us. We cannot avoid a sudden death, but we can avoid an unprepared death by striving always to live in peace with God. This does not mean that we must be always on our knees praying to God and that we must take no interest in the things and the joys of this world. Far from it. God wants us to use the things of this world, but to use them so that they will not hinder us on our journey.

A very practical way to see how we stand in relation to God and to the things of this world, is for each one of us to ask himself today : "How would I fare if I were called to render an account of stewardship tonight?" This is the practical question that God, through today's readings, is asking us to put to ourselves. If, to our dismay, we find there are several things which have to be put right before facing our judge we will start right away to put them right. We may get another chance, another warning, and we may not. If we value our eternal happiness we will take this warning; we will put our books in order; we will make peace with God and our neighbors—and with God's grace we will do all in our power to persevere in this good resolution.

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



WEEKLY BULLETINS VIA E-MAIL

IF YOU ARE NOT RECEIVING OUR CHURCH BULLETIN EACH WEEK THROUGH EMAIL, PLEASE CONTACT THE PARISH OFFICE TO HAVE YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS ADDED TO OUR FILES.

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

St. Patrick Catholic Church

www.spchurchweston.org/

www.facebook.com/StPatsChurchWestonWV

210 Center Ave.
Weston, West Virginia 26452
304-269-3048

Pastor

Rev. Fr. Douglas A. Ondeck

ondeck.douglas@gmail.com

Permanent Deacon

Rev. Mr. Mike Brumley

brumleyma@gmail.com

Religious Ed. & Sacramental Prep

Megan White
mwhite@saintpatricks.school

Secretary

Sandra Mick
secretary@spchurchweston.net

Parish Office Hours

Monday & Tuesday, 9 - 4
Wednesday, 12 - 5
Thursday and Friday, 9 - 1



St. Patrick Catholic School

<https://stpatswv.org/>

www.facebook.com/StPatsSchoolWestonWV

Pre-School – 8th Grade

224 Center Ave.
Weston, WV 26452
304-269-5547

Pastor

Rev. Fr. Douglas A. Ondeck

Principal

Mr. John Riley IV
jriley@saintpatricks.school

Secretary

Mrs. Regina Frazier
Rfrazier@saintpatricks.school

Mass Schedule

Monday - 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday - 8:15 a.m.
Friday - 8:15 a.m.
Saturday Vigil - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

(See the Weekly Schedule for changes to Mass times or location!)

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Tuesday & Wednesday: 5:00 - 5:45 p.m.
Saturday: 5:00 - 5:20 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 - 10:20 a.m.

Adoration

Tuesday & Wednesday - 5 - 5:45 p.m.

Sacrament of the Sick & Last Rites

The anointing of the sick is administered to bring spiritual and even physical strength during an illness, especially near the time of death. It is most likely one of the last sacraments one will receive. Please call the parish office to schedule or if you are in danger of death, please call 304-691-0537

Protecting God's Children

St. Patrick Church 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. Patrick Church and school 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.

"Forward, always forward, everywhere forward! We must not be held back by debts, bad years or by difficulties of the times. Man's adversity is God's opportunity."

Archbishop Boniface Wimmer, O. S. B.

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 16, 2024	5:30 PM	Mass for †Mario Gioiello by Junior and Pat Moody and George and Rose Determan
Sunday, November 17, 2024	10:30 AM	Mass for the People of the Parish
Monday, November 18, 2024	8:15 AM	Mass for †Bob Thompson
Tuesday, November 19, 2024	5:50 PM	Celebrant's Intentions
Wednesday, November 20, 2024	5:50 PM	Mass for †Betty Heavner by Nicholas and April Cutright
Thursday, November 21, 2024	8:15 AM	Mass for †Janie Garton by family
Friday, November 22, 2024	8:15 AM	Mass for †Danny Clark
Saturday, November 23, 2024	5:30 PM	Mass for †Josephine Determan and Karen Bailey by family
Sunday, November 24, 2024	10:30 AM	Mass for the People of the Parish

The sanctuary lamp is burning in memory of the souls in purgatory. November 17 - 30, 2024.

Prayer List

Those who are sick: Hernan Ayala, Jill Balsler, Tyrone Binford, Glenn and Karen Bragg, Bill Bennett, Dan Brannon, Jamie Breen, Kelsea Butcher, Pam Campbell, Margaret Carr, Jody Craig, Ron Cullen, Brad Curtis, Bonnie Detamore, Libby Ferrell, Sara Ferrell, Katie Frazer, Marsha Garton, Andrea Heath, Coretta Jefferson, Ellen Ketron, Pat Kiddy, Dave King, David Lewis, Rochelle Long, Matt McCauley, James McClain, Lisa Marlow, Susan Murray, Judy Nicholas, Sue Nutter, Amy Price, Michael Pugh, Raylee Rahming, Dee Ann Reichner, Brenda Riley, Chris Riley, Dan Rittenhouse, Mary Smith, Loretta Stitt, Marge Tierney, Helen Tomaro, Don True, Diane Walker

Those who have died: Danny Clark, 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, and Bryan Tedeschi

Former priests and religious of and from our parish

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

All struggling with infertility.

Attendance & Collections

Saturday	89
Sunday	217
Total	306
Saturday	\$1689
Sunday	\$1475
Mail/Drop Box	\$1550
Total	\$4717
School	\$116
Votives	\$183
Maintenance	\$70
Loan	\$
Organ	\$80
Wesbanco Balance	\$45,761.38
Organ Loan Balance	\$65,912.10
Archdiocese of Military Services	\$383

FORMED

Discover your faith with the Best Catholic media at home or on the go at formed.org.

Go to formed.org/signup
Enter Weston's zip code—26452
Register with your name and email address. Check that email account for a link to begin using FORMED.

GIVING TUESDAY

December 3, 2024

Donations can be made directly through the church. Please write "Giving Tuesday" on your donation.

Donations will go to the Catholic Sharing Appeal. We have reached 52% of our goal which means all donations made are returned in full to our parish, free from Cathedraticum and PHRA.

 myEoffering

Scan to donate online

<https://members.myeoffering.com/#/landing>





Revival Is about to Break Through Be Instruments of His Work

By Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston Seminarian Joe Derico

This past summer, I was blessed to attend the National Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis, an event that marked a high point in the USCCB's four-year National Eucharistic Revival. Reflecting on the congress, one central theme stands out: revival. This period has witnessed remarkable growth in faith within the Church in the U.S., especially in our diocese. Here are key areas where this revival is taking hold and ways we can foster its continued growth.

1) REVIVAL OF BELIEF IN THE EUCHARIST

The revival's primary focus has been rekindling belief in the Eucharist, and by all measures, it has been profoundly successful. Across our diocese, Eucharistic Adoration is on the rise, daily Mass attendance is growing, and there is a renewed enthusiasm to share the faith. This revival is most deeply rooted in individual hearts, drawn closer to the Eucharist through prayer, Mass, and Adoration.

For laypeople, the invitation is clear: prioritize time with the Eucharist. Daily, the King of the universe comes down to us in the form of bread and wine—what could be more important than sharing in this mystery? For priests, this revival is a call to celebrate the Eucharist with dedication. The Eucharist is Christ's daily gift to us, and priests are uniquely privileged to bring it to life. Laypeople can encourage this commitment by showing up whenever Mass is offered, reinforcing the importance of the Eucharistic mystery.

2) REVIVAL OF THE SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION

A greater devotion to the Eucharist naturally leads to a renewed call to the Sacrament of Confession. St. Paul reminds us of the necessity of preparing our souls to receive Christ worthily. Confession is the primary means for this preparation, through which we seek God's mercy and forgiveness.

For most, a good habit is regular confession, ideally every one to two weeks. Families can encourage each other in this practice, holding one another to a higher standard of living. Parishioners can also ask their priests to extend confession hours and should never hesitate to request confession, even outside designated times. Most priests will be willing to make time, as the sacrament's importance is immense.

3) REVIVAL OF THE PRIESTHOOD

It is evident that the priesthood in the U.S. has been challenged over the past decades. Many priests have faced intense scrutiny, and some have faltered, losing sight of their calling as spiritual fathers. But this revival is an invitation for priests to reclaim that role, dedicating themselves anew to leading souls to heaven.

Priests carry significant responsibility, traditionally and in the face of societal pressures and cultural confusion. Their strength is vital to the Church's mission. As laypeople, we are called to support them through prayer and friendship. Show your care for priests—invite them to dinner, let them know they are not alone. Just as they come ready to serve us in our times of need, our prayers and companionship help sustain them.



In these three key areas, revival is happening, and it's up to each of us to nurture this growth. By drawing closer to the Eucharist, recommitting to regular confession, and supporting our priests, we can foster the seeds of renewal sown during the National Eucharistic Revival. Let us be instruments in this work, allowing God to move through us as we share His love and mercy with the world. Revival is indeed breaking through—let's continue to walk with the Lord, opening our hearts to all that He wishes to accomplish through us.

This and the next three pages are from the Faith in WV ebulletin published weekly by the diocese. To read the complete issue, go to <https://faithinwv.org/latest-bulletin>

DON'T WASTE YOUR BREATH ON "STUPID QUARRELLING"

Fourth Pontiff's Letter to Corinthians Was Blunt yet Loving

He penned his own letter to the Corinthians, but it is not included in the New Testament.

Pope Saint Clement I was the fourth pope of the Church, serving the last decade of the first century. He was born in Rome and served as pontiff from the year 92-99.

His epistle to the Corinthians inspired many in the early Church, and reading it today you will find it holds much wisdom and down to earth loving guidance - a wakeup call so to speak.

His letter addressed the division in the Church - laity from clergy and young versus elders all in the Corinth community.

He implores them to change their ways back to the people they once were - a people of humility following Christ's teachings, "more willing to give than to receive."

He cautioned them that the Church is a gift of God - sacramental - all made orderly "according to the will of God."

He warned not to let the Church be the "foolish against the wise."

He pleads with those in Corinth to repent and stop the worthless struggle among them, calling for order, respect, and humility. He notes that we should never lose sight that it is God the created the world. We should never tire of praying for rulers - just and unjust as Christ taught us on the Cross. Change and repent.

"Let us attend to what is good, pleasing, and acceptable in the sight of him who formed us," adding that all people should pay attention and follow "those who cultivate peace with godliness" instead of the hypocrites who profess it with words but not actions.

He wrote, "Let us bow, then, to that sovereign and glorious will. Let us



entreat his mercy and goodness, casting ourselves upon his compassion and wasting no more energy in quarrels and a rivalry which only ends in death.

"My brothers, do let us have a little humility; let us forget our self-assertion and braggadocio and stupid quarrelling, and do what the Bible tells us instead. The Holy Spirit says, the wise man is not to brag of his wisdom, nor the strong man of his strength, nor the rich man of his wealth; if a man must boast, he should boast of the Lord, seeking him out and acting with justice and uprightness. More particularly, let us remember what the Lord Jesus Christ said in one of his lessons on mildness and forbearance.

Be merciful, he told us, that you may obtain mercy; forgive; that you may be forgiven. What you do yourself, will be done to you; what you give, will be given to you; as, you judge, so you will be judged; as you show kindness; so, it will be shown to you. Your portion will be weighed out for you in your own scales. May this precept, and these commands, strengthen our resolve to live in obedience to his sacred words, and in humility of mind; for the holy word says, Whom shall I look upon, but him that is gentle and peaceable, and trembles at my sayings?

"Thus, there exists a vast heritage of glorious achievements for us to share in. Let us then make haste and get back to the state of tranquility which was set before us in the beginning as the

mark for us to aim at. Let us turn our eyes to the Father and Creator of the universe, and when we consider how precious and peerless are his gifts of peace, let us embrace them eagerly for ourselves."

Pope St. Clement is martyr and considered one of the Apostolic Fathers of the Church, meaning he knew and was influenced by one or more of the Apostles. His feast day is Nov. 23rd.

Read more from his letter on the Holy See (Vatican.va) website or EWTN online.

Editor's note: the image with this story of St. Clement is from the Basilica of San Clemente (St. Clement Parish in Rome)

FOUR MIGHTY SAINTS, BLESSED TO CALL UPON THIS WEEK



Others annoying you lately? Time to heed the advice of **St. Rose Philippine Duchesne**. We celebrate her feast day Nov. 18.

She was born in 1769 into a prominent family in France. At 18, she joined a group of nuns in Grenoble without telling her parents, but when the French Revolution broke out the religious house was closed, forcing her to return home.

She lived the vows of a religious by her actions – helping those who suffered due to the war and never losing her focus on Christ and the hopes of becoming a nun. With her monastery unable to recover from the war and with her parent’s approval she was able to join the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1804. Passionate about bringing the Church into the Americas, she had to wait 14 years before she could

finally leave Europe for the US, where she would do charitable work throughout the Louisiana Territory, create schools for girls throughout the Missouri region, and also minister to Native Americans. When she retired from her administrative duties at the age of 71, she opened a school for Native Americans of the Potawatomi tribe, whose name for her meant “Woman Who Prays Always.”

She had the ability to gracefully humble those in her presence, counseling, “Let us try not to be exacting with other people, but rather to pass over in silence those thousand little annoyances that tend to irritate us. For we know that no one is perfect in this life, and we must put up with the defects of others as they put up with ours.”

She was no nonsense, which was likely an unwritten prerequisite for her ministry. As you ask her to intercede for you on her feast day, keep in mind her attitude, “Let us bear our cross and leave it to God to determine the length and the weight.”

Editor’s note: the mosaic of St. Rose Duchesne is in the Cathedral Basilica in St. Louis.

Let’s hear it for our music ministry folks in our parishes! Make time to pray with **St. Cecilia** this week, asking her to intercede for all those who provide inspirational melodies and song for the Church. Her feast day is Nov. 22.

She is the patron saint for musicians, who according to history and legend said, “Let our actions and words be like a song to God that says, ‘I love you!’”

Saint Cecilia lived in Rome in the second and third centuries. She is one of seven women, excluding Mary, commemorated by name in the Canon of the Mass.

As a young woman she vowed to remain a virgin. When she was to marry, she dreaded the thought. The tale passed down over the centuries tell us that as the music played at her wedding she sang in her heart to the Lord, professing her vow to be undefiled. She convinced her husband to honor her wishes, which he did, after witnessing her talking to an angel.

It is believed she converted more than 400 people including her husband and brother-in-law.

She was later arrested for preaching Christianity. She was tortured and martyred.

A guided prayer for musicians and all those working in parish music ministry (by the National Association of Pastoral Musicians):

Close your eyes and breathe ten full breaths, gently in and out. Feel the spirit that fills your lungs and your heart as you begin. Slowly re-open your eyes and pray:

God who calls us into being, you also call us into service. Help us as we minister to your Church. Make the notes we sing and play an instrument to preach your holy Gospel to the people we serve. Center our music and indeed our very lives in the message of love in your name and in the name of your Son and the Holy Spirit. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Editor’s note: the painting of St. Cecilia is “The Ecstasy of St. Cecilia” by Renaissance painter Raphael in the 1500s.





Nov. 23rd Saint Columban

The Holy Irish Abbot, St. Columban, was born in sometime between 543-559 in Ireland. From a young age he wanted to live a life serving God.

Columban, also known as Columbanus, knew that he would have to give up on the idea of being married and having children. To take temptation to stray away and in order to ignore the beautiful girls that would catch his eye, he immersed himself in his studies. When old enough he declared his desire to leave home for religious life of some sort that would enable him to live for Christ – evangelizing by his words and actions.

His mother didn't support her handsome son's dream to leave home and become a monk. In fact, she even threw herself across the doorway of their home the day he was to leave, but legend has it he stepped over her and didn't turn back.

He was 20 when he entered the monastery. Eventually Columban became a priest

and by the age of 50 his dream of being a missionary evangelist became reality.

Thanks to St. Columban monasteries in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy were established.

Also, on Nov. 23rd call to mind Blessed Miguel Agustín Pro, who died on this day in 1927 in Mexico City, Mexico.

Born José Ramón Miguel Agustín Pro Juárez, this blessed was a Jesuit priest.

As a seminarian in 1914, he had to flee for his life as the Mexican government allowed anti-Catholic brutality. The Mexican military and bandits ransacked the seminary and burned down the library as a warning. The superior pleaded for all the seminarians to make their way to California, where a Jesuit community would take them in. Blessed Miguel did as he was advised and made it to Los Gatos, California, after the two-months' journey on foot.

He wasn't the brightest student in seminary. He had to spend long hours studying when others breezed through. It was his determination, sincere prayer to become a Jesuit priest, and his servant attitude that carried him through his studies and ministries in Spain, Nicaragua, and Belgium before being ordained in 1925.

Tensions in Mexico didn't subside, but heightened. The government closed all churches and prohibited any public services. Despite having a target on him, Blessed Miguel – known as Father Pro – returned to his homeland in June 1926. In secret he celebrated the sacraments with faithful Catholics and established hidden Stations of the Cross throughout Mexico City.

He was unjustly accused and arrested for the attempted assassination of a high ranking general. When word got out that Father Pro was captured, the actual hitman turned himself into authorities.

The Mexican government however, wanted to make an example out of Blessed Miguel as a warning to all who continued to worship and practice their religion even in secret. The priest was led in front of a great crowd to be executed. He refused a blindfold he was offered, boldly stood before the firing squad with his arms outstretched like on a cross, and with his Rosary in one hand and a crucifix in his other he yelled, "Vivo Cristo Rey (Long live Christ the King)!"

Photos exist of this moment that were taken by the Mexican government, who would publicize the images to scare Catholics and Christians. Blessed be God, the horrific tactic actually increased the fortitude and resolve of the faithful.

More than 40,000 lined the streets for Father Pro's funeral procession with thousands more at the cemetery.

Editor's note: the painting of Blessed Miguel is by Juan Raul Berzosa Fernandez circa 1979.



SAINT PATRICK'S SCHOOL

Honoring our
VETERANS



VETERANS DAY MASS

NOVEMBER 11, 2024

Last Monday, St. Patrick's School honored veterans at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Students took a break from their uniforms to suit up in patriotic gear and were accompanied by some of the veterans in their life.



ASSEMBLY & PARADE

On Veterans Day we honored veterans with a school assembly and attended the parade in town.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!



Food Drive

Collecting has begun for our annual food drive for our Christmas food baskets. The classes of St. Patrick's School collect various items to help with the drive. Each class is assigned a different food item or items. Items we need from the parish are: boxed dinners (Homestyle bakes, Hamburger Helper, Tuna Helper, etc.), canned vegetables (green beans, corn, peas, carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), canned fruit (peaches, pears, fruit cocktail, etc.), applesauce, canned chili, Chef Boy-r-dee ravioli, beef stew, Chunky soups, stuffing, and gravy. The deadline for food donations is **December 8**. Any nonperishable food item will be appreciated. Items can be placed in the vestibule of the church or brought to the drive through food drive.

Vanilla for Sale

Catholic Daughter's have begun their annual vanilla sales. They are selling 4 ounce bottles of pure vanilla made with Madagascar beans for \$10 each.

The Catholic Daughters will hold a Drive Through Food Drive before and after Masses on December 7 and 8. Please pull behind the school and a member of the Catholic Daughters will come to your car, unload your donation, and take in the school.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

**ST. PATRICK SCHOOL GYM
3:00 PM - 8:00 PM
VISIT SANTA AND THE GRINCH
KIDS GAMES AND PRIZES
BASKET RAFFLES
CONCESSIONS**

Sponsored by CDA Court Victory #379, St Patrick School and the City of Weston.

BASKET RAFFLE TICKETS FOR SALE AT DONUT SUNDAY

CDA members will be selling tickets this weekend for a basket raffle that will be held at the Winter Fest Carnival on Friday, November 24.

Basket raffle sales will also take place at the November 24th donut Sunday and at the Winter Fest carnival.

There are 14 baskets available and chances are 15 for \$5.



Baby Bottle Update



Thank you to everyone who gave to the Change for Life baby bottle fundraiser. If you still have a bottle (even if it is empty) please return it. The Catholic Daughters will use them again next year.

January
2025

2025 Church
Calendars are
Here

Please take one home when you leave Mass this weekend.



Fr. Joseph of St. Boniface Church is collecting names and contact information for a pilgrimage to Lourdes or Fatima or other destination.

If you are interested in a pilgrimage, please contact St. Boniface Church at 304-269-1767.

This is not a commitment, only an inquiry to see if enough people are interested to plan a trip.

ON DECK

Saturday, November 23

CDA will sell vanilla before and after Mass

Sunday, November 24

Solemnity of Christ the King

We will have donuts after Mass!

Thanksgiving Break

November 25 - 29

Friday, November 29th

Winter Fest, 3:00-8:00, School Gym
Weston's Christmas Parade

Sunday, December 1

Advent Begins

Angel Tree presents must be turned in by this date.

Tuesday, December 3

Giving Tuesday

December 7 & 8

Drive through food drive for our Christmas food baskets

Wednesday, December 18

Fr. Maghsoudi assist Fr. Ondeck in hearing confessions. Fr. Maghsoudi will hear confessions during Mass.

Friday, December 20

St. Patrick School's Christmas pageant



Thank you for adopting our angels! Please remember that presents are to be returned to the parish office, unwrapped before December 1.

Donut Sunday

On **November 24** we will have a special Donut Sunday to celebrate the Solemnity of Christ the King!



GIVE BACK

A MISSION TO FEED THE HUNGRY

Brody Donaldson, 3rd grader, is collecting monetary donations to support the WV Hunters Helping the hungry program, sponsored by the WV Department of Natural Resources. This program partners with hunters, meat processors and food banks to feed families in need.

After researching this initiative for his social studies fair project and being inspired by Saint Hubert, the patron saint of hunters, Brody wants to follow his example of helping those in need and giving back to his community. He needs your help by giving a few bucks!

Brody will be collecting monetary donations after Mass on Sunday, November 24th. He will also collect donations at Donut Sunday that day.

Hunters Helping the Hungry makes a difference!

2023 Totals
Total Deer Donated: 433
Total Pounds of Meat: 17,187
Meals Provided: 22,916
Cost: \$60,156

Since 1992
Total Deer Donated: 29,259
Total Pounds of Meat: 1,112,271
Meals Provided: 1,495,078
Cost: \$1,664,395

*Processing and distribution costs vary year-to-year due to the annual harvest and number of deer donated to the Hunters Helping the Hungry Program.



TOGETHER WE CAN HELP
FEED FAMILIES ONE
BUCK AT A TIME!



Our Neighbor Collection

November: Shampoo & Conditioner

December: Dental Supplies

Please Note: The items listed in the bulletin are not the only supplies you can donate during the month. If you are shopping and find a sale on other items such as toilet paper, paper towels, soap, etc. you may give those as well.

Items can be placed in the cabinet on the back porch of the parish office.

Brooks' Body Shop

20 Brookview Drive
Weston, WV 26452
304-269-7257
Cell 304-266-2143
brooksbodyshop41@aol.com



John White, parishioner
95 US-19S
304-269-2952
304-931-9379
jmgrafixwv@gmail.com

Foster Feed

202 Bland St
Weston, WV
304-269-1333

Stonewall Veterinary Hospital, Inc.

Tonya Pickens, DVM
(304) 997-8059
3080 Old Route 33
Horner, WV 26372
Stonewallvethospital@gmail.com



Kate Garton

2774 Old Route 33
Horner, WV 26372
(304) 306-8991
kate@gartonregroup.com



GARTON
REAL ESTATE
GROUP

Kate Garton, Broker

Lewis County Senior Center

In-Home Care Department
304-269-5738

171 W. 2nd Street Weston, WV



Pat Boyle
Funeral Home and Cremation Service



Jonathan D. Clutter, Licensee-in-charge,
Patrick D. Boyle, Funeral Director

144 Hackers Creek Road
Jane Lew, WV 26378

304-884-2400

www.patboylefuneralhome.com



**MENTION THIS
AD IN STORE TO
SAVE 10%**

*excludes serialized items

Horner, WV Bridgeport, WV



354 US HGWY 33 E
WESTON
304-997-3228

JOHN LAW CPA, A.C.

132 FIRST ST., WESTON
304-269-3304

JOHN E. LAW, CPA
BETTY HILL, CPA
TOM STARK

Ted's

**Heating and
Cooling**

Jane Lew, WV
304-672-1145

**Hickory
House LLC.**

Rental Properties
and Campsites

304-695-1007

LANDMARK
FORESTRY



HEATER-GARTON
INSURANCE



Ryan B. Jeffries
General Manager

rjeffries@heater-garton.com

400 US Highway 33 East
Weston, WV 26452

(304) 269-3095

www.heater-garton.com

Safe,
Strong
and
Secure.
Citizens Bank
Since 1891
www.citizensbankweston.com • Mobile APP "My Citizens"
Jane Lew 304-884-7825 Weston 304-269-2862 FDIC

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

More Ways to Care,
Right Here at Home.

Physician Referral Line
304-473-2200

WVUMedicine

1 Amalia Drive
Buckhannon

YOUR SHED, YOUR WAY

FEATURING TIME-HONORED CRAFTSMANSHIP
AND INDUSTRY LEADING INNOVATION
ALSO OFFERING CARPORTS,
METAL GARAGES AND MORE

Pine View Buildings
of Weston, WV
681-433-9873

Randy Stark Parishioner
weston@pineview.biz
1052 US-33 Weston, WV 26452



\$330 per year

\$975 per year

\$650 per year

\$1400 per year