

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME November 18, 2018

Sunday, November 18

7:30 am † Rivas Lopez Family

9:00 am † David & Dorothy MacIntyre

11:00 am † Edward & Anne Quinn

Monday, November 19

12:00 pm † Piedad Cordova

Tuesday, November 20

12:00 pm † Rivas Lopez Family

Wednesday, November 21

12:00 pm † Kalesnik Family

Thursday, November 22

12:00 pm † Judd Welliver

Friday, November 23

12:00 pm † Ida O'Connell

Saturday, November 24

5:00 pm † Kevin Keyes

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Thank you very much for your generosity to the weekly Collections at Mass: **The Offertory Collection** last weekend was \$5,430. **The Second Collection** for Church Repair was \$3,317. **The Online Faith Direct Total Deposit** (includes Offertory, 2nd Collections, and Donations) for the first second haft of October was \$13,878. (We report to you the online giving amount twice a month). Your online gift to our parish helps to sustain our ministry and outreach efforts, as well as ongoing repairs and maintenance to our beautiful church building. Thank you so much for your generosity and kindness; please tell your friends about St. Ann's! Go to our website: stanndc.org and use our St. Ann's Church CODE: DC811

Thank you for your continued support!

Thanksgiving Day Mass

St. Ann's Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held Thursday, November 22 at 10:00am.

No 12:00 noon Mass on Thanksgiving Day.

Please note that the Parish Office is closed on Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day) through Monday, November 26.

Starting with the First Sunday of Advent (December 2), we will begin to offer a **7:00pm Mass on Sundays**, thanks to the priests and seminarians of the St. John Society.

End-of-Year Donations: Please remember in your generosity your end-of-year gift to St. Ann's Church. Donations are distinguished from the Offertory collection; donations are not assessed by the Archdiocese, while the offertory giving is assessed (at 12%). Donations, as such remain completely in the parish bank account which can help the parish in the new year, especially as we anticipate our 150th parish celebration 2019-2020. Thank you always for your support and care for St. Ann's Church.

Sick Calls: Please email us at stanndc.org, to notify the Pastor of any sick, homebound or those hospitalized, so that we may arrange to bring them the Eucharist or the Sacrament of the Sick

Church Bathroom Renovation: We are renovating the 1947 church Men's and Women's bathrooms until early December. Please use the bathrooms of the Collins Room on the lower level near the kitchen. For those who have ambulatory challenges, there is a small bathroom in the sacristy for your use. Thank you for your patience.

St. Ann's Celebrates Tenleytown Winterfest - Tour Our Church Windows on Saturday December 1: St. Ann's will offer a tour of our historic stained-glass church windows and our beautiful marble life-sized replica of Michelangelo's Pieta on Saturday, Dec. 1, as part of this year's Tenleytown WinterFest. The Wisconsin Avenue doors will open at 9:30am and coffee and donuts will be available. **Tours will be at 10:00am, 10:30am and 11:00am.** Self-guided tours will be available until 11:00am. No reservation is needed, and all are welcome. The tours, conducted by St. Ann's parishioner Sal Selvaggio, will include how and when the windows were created, and what they tell us about the Saints and their iconography. Come and discover more about our beautiful replica of Michelangelo's Pieta. This marble masterpiece, just one of 100 authorized replicas worldwide, was created from a precise mold of the original at the Vatican. Please join us to celebrate WinterFest, meet your neighbors and leave with a better understanding of our Faith.

All Souls: November is the month of All Souls. Please remember your deceased loved ones who have died in the Lord. You may use the envelope for All Souls or obtain one from the church tables near the doors to make an offering and list the name on the envelope of your loved one. Names are printed in the bulletin during the course of November as we receive the envelopes and record the information for the bulletin.

Give Back with Shoe Boxes for the Homeless: The Youth of St. Ann will again be filling and wrapping shoe boxes as Christmas gifts to be distributed by Friendship Place — and you can help! We're collecting hats, gloves, scarves, socks, hand warmers, soap, deodorant, lotion, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, combs, brushes, tissues, snack bars and other small items. Bins for your donations will be placed at the entrances of the church. Items can be brought any time through Sunday, December 2. With sincere thanks! Your generosity last year provided items to fill more than 60 boxes! Have questions? Contact Natalie at director@stanndc.org.

Youth: An Opportunity for Service Hours and to Serve the Homeless in our Neighborhood! All youth in grades 7 to 12 please join us on **Sunday, December 2 from 6:00pm to 7:30pm in the Collins Room** to fill shoe boxes for the homeless with the generous supplies donated by St. Ann parishioners. Please bring scissors, tape and wrapping paper. This is an opportunity for service hours! Also: We'll have food :) Have questions? Contact Natalie at director@stanndc.org.

Theology on Tap: Tuesday, November 13th - 6pm-8pm - Buffalo Billiards. Join us and other young professionals for the monthly Theology on Tap! November's speakers will talk about their time serving on the Synod on Young Adults that is happening in Rome. Bishop Frank Caggiano from Bridgeport, CT will also be a speaker. A group from the Cathedral will gather at the back of the Cathedral following the 5:30pm Mass (ending at 5:55pm). Fr. Conrad Murphy will lead a group up from the Cathedral to Buffalo Billiards. Come and join our group and bring a friend along!

Tea and a Rosary for Mothers: On Saturday, December 1, 2018 from 9:45am to 12:00pm, we're excited to invite all women ages 18 and up to the Saint John Paul II National Shrine for a gathering focused on the gift of motherhood. As always, a light breakfast and babysitting for children ages 2 to 12 will be provided, plus we will continue to offer the opportunity for Confession (take advantage of this while your kids are in babysitting!) and the Rosary with meditations. Our speaker will be Colleen Duggan, who is giving a presentation titled, "Good Enough Parenting is not Mediocre Parenting." Please reserve your Eventbrite tickets at teaandarosary.eventbrite.com for you and your children by November 30, 2018.

17th Annual Thanksgiving Day Trot for Hunger: SOME (So Others Might Eat) invites you to join them on Thursday, November 22 for their 17th Annual Thanksgiving Day Trot for Hunger. As the only Turkey Trot in the District, this is a tradition for thousands of area residents and a meaningful way to remember people in need on Thanksgiving Day. Proceeds from the 5K benefit thousands of homeless families and single adults experiencing poverty, hunger, and homelessness. At Freedom Plaza (corner of 13th St. & Pennsylvania Ave., NW), the One Mile Little Turkey Fun Run begins at 8:30am; the timed 5K Run begins at 9am; and the 5K untimed Run/Walk begins at 9:15am. Please visit www.some.org to register and learn more or contact the Trot for Hunger office at trotforhunger@some.org or 202-797-8806, x1131 for additional information. Thank you for your support of our community's most vulnerable men, women, and children.

150th Parish Anniversary Organ Concert Recitals in 2019 at St. Ann Church: Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 7:30pm with Vincent Dubois, Organist titular of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris France. Sunday, April 28, 2019 at 3:00pm with Nathan Laube, Organist. Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 3:00pm with Oliver Latry, Organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, France.

Respect Life News: Richard Doerflinger who worked for 36 years in the Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops posted on the October 26, 2018 Catholic News Service website an article titled "They're not vegetables, they're people." We quote from it extensively: "Of all the dilemmas classified under end-of-life issues, the most divisive even for Catholics has been the treatment of people diagnosed as being in a "vegetative state." The phrase has been used to describe patients who are not comatose (because they have sleep-wake cycles) but seem unaware of their environment, most often due to a head injury. They may live a long time in this state if provided nursing care and nourishment; but the reigning assumption has been that after a few weeks or months in this state, they will not get better either. In 1983, ethicist Daniel Callahan said many of his colleagues were interested in withdrawing food and fluids from these helpless but medically stable patients because "a denial of nutrition may in the long run become the only effective way to make certain that a large number of biologically tenacious patients actually die." [!] Those colleagues generally prevailed in secular medical ethics and the law. Court cases involving patients like Nancy Cruzan, Nancy Ellen Jobes and Terri Schiavo have established a broad right to discontinue feeding and let patients in a vegetative state die of dehydration. Now enters the American Academy of Neurology with new guidelines on treatment of these patients, developed along with other experts and the National Institute on Disability, Independent Living and Rehabilitation Research. This group's findings and recommendations are game-changing: A more descriptive term for "vegetative state" is "unresponsive wakefulness syndrome." (This will be welcomed by families who don't appreciate their ailing loved ones being compared to broccoli.)— There is a significant chance for rehabilitation (sometimes allowing patients to return home and resume employment) even in patients who have been in this state for a year or more, so "continued use of the term 'permanent vegetative state' is not justified." The term "chronic" should be used, as it does not imply irreversibility. Protocols are recommended for enhancing the prospects for recovery. Studies show that the likelihood of misdiagnosing the condition is about 40 percent. This includes cases where patients diagnosed as "vegetative" actually had locked-in syndrome, where they cannot respond but are fully aware (so presumably they can hear their doctors calling them vegetables). One study found that 32 percent of patients with severe traumatic brain injury died in the hospital — but 70 percent of the deaths were due to withdrawal of life support, and such withdrawal had more to do with the facility where care was provided than with the severity of the symptoms. In short, our medical system has been giving up on far too many of these patients, prematurely ensuring their deaths based on faulty diagnoses and self-fulfilling hopeless predictions."

Coffee and Donut Social after the 9:00am and 11:00am Masses on Sundays in the Collins Room, located on the lower level of the church. All are welcome.