

MOST HOLY TRINITY SUNDAY JUNE 16, 2019

Sunday, June 16

7:30 am † Inge Elff
9:00 am † Monica Gorris
11:00 am *Pro Populo*
12:00 pm † Estelle M. Hurley

Monday, June 17

12:00 pm † Kalesnik Family

Tuesday, June 18

12:00 pm † Azarias Perez

Wednesday, June 19

12:00 pm † Lonie Landfield

Thursday, June 20

12:00 pm † Estelle M. Hurley

Friday, June 21

12:00 pm † Jean Nicolas Dupont

Saturday, June 22

5:00 pm † Frances Holman

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Thank you very much for your generosity to the weekly Collections at Mass: **The Offertory Collection** last weekend was \$6,533. **The Faith Direct Online Collection** for the second half of May was \$15,025. (We report to you the online giving amount twice a month.) Enroll in eGiving through @FaithDirect so you can support St. Ann from anywhere. To enroll, just go to www.faithdirect.net or download the free app and use our church code: DC811. God bless and thank you!

Orchestra and Organ Concerts to Honor St. Ann Church's 150th Parish Anniversary: *On Tuesday, October 1 at 7:00pm, Christopher Houlihan*, organist will play a concert with full orchestra performing the Great Symphonie Concertante of Joseph Jongen. *On Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 3:00pm, Olivier Latry*, Titular Organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, France, will offer a concert to help to benefit the 800-year-old structure.

Upcoming 150th Parish Anniversary Events:

Join us in celebrating [#StAnn150!](https://twitter.com/StAnn150)

Want to know what's going on to celebrate? Check this out: bit.ly/StAnn150Sched

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

A customary day for the celebration of fatherhood in Catholic Europe is known to date back to at least the Middle Ages, and it is observed on 19 March, as the feast day of Saint Joseph, who is referred to as the fatherly Nutritor Domini ("Nourisher of the Lord") in Catholicism and "the putative father of Jesus" in southern European tradition. This celebration was brought to the Americans by the Spanish and Portuguese, and in Latin America, Father's Day is still celebrated on 19 March. The Catholic Church actively supported the custom of a celebration of fatherhood on St. Joseph's day from either the last years of the 14th century or from the early 15th century, apparently on the initiative of the Franciscans. In the Coptic Church, the celebration of fatherhood is also observed on St Joseph's Day, but the Copts observe this celebration on July 20. This Coptic celebration may date back to the fifth century.

Saint of the week: Aloysius Gonzaga 1568 – 1591.

(*Feast June 21*). Born to a noble Italian family, Aloysius served as a page in Spain and Italy. His father opposed a religious vocation, planning instead a military career for his oldest son. But Aloysius joined the Jesuits in Rome in 1585, taking his vows two years later. His health had been compromised by kidney disease, but he served in a Jesuit hospital opened in Rome when plague struck the city. He died of plague while ministering to the sick. St. Robert Bellarmine, his spiritual director, said the young Jesuit's austere religious practices and penances were so extreme that others should not follow them. Canonized in 1726, Aloysius later was declared protector of young students and patron saint of Catholic youth.



Peter's Pence Collection: This coming weekend of June 22 and 23, the Archdiocese of Washington will take up the Peter's Pence second collection. Gifts to this annual collection help the Holy Father support victims of war, oppression, natural disasters, and others most in need of assistance.

New Parishioners: If you are new in the area, you are encouraged to register with the parish. Registration forms are available at the main entrance of the Church or from the Rectory Office. Completed forms may be returned by dropping them in the Sunday collection basket, mailed, or brought to the Rectory. Please let us know if you are relocating by emailing stann@stannndc.org.

Sick Calls: Please email us at stann@stannndc.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.

New Way to Submit Bulletin Announcements: Submit your news items at least two weeks in advance here on our website: stannndc.org/bulletin-submission-form

Celebrate our Pastor Msgr. Watkins' 30th Priesthood Ordination Anniversary: Join us on Sunday, June 23 at the 11:00am Mass to commemorate the 30th Ordination Anniversary of our pastor. A BBQ Luncheon Reception follows in our gym. Suggested donation is \$10 per person, \$20 per family. Families are asked to please consider bringing a dessert. **#StAnn150**

Opportunity to Purchase Religious Items of St. Ann at BBQ Reception: In honor of our 150th anniversary, on Sunday, June 23 following the 11:00am Mass, the Catholic Information Center will be selling religious items depicting St. Ann. The table to buy items will be located at Msgr. Watkins' Gym BBQ Luncheon Reception. **#StAnn150**

Youth Soccer Tournament: On Sunday, June 23 at 10:30am, seminarians and young adults will join youth in a soccer tournament. But to make this happen, we need youth to bring friends! Email director@stanndc.org if your teen is interested and whether s/he can bring friends. After our soccer tournament ends, we will attend Msgr. Watkins' BBQ Luncheon in the St. Ann's Gym at 12:00pm.

Painting of St. Ann in Honor of 150 Years Framed and Re-Displayed: Thank you to Susie Chorro, Director of Gold Leaf Studios, internationally recognized for its preservation and enhancement of artworks, for framing the painting of our church and the statue of St. Ann and Mary our Mother. To continue our 150th parish anniversary celebration, the painting has been re-displayed at the Yuma Street entrance. Please take with you a print copy of the painting from the church exits; on the backside you will find a schedule of events to honor **#StAnn150**.

Serve IONA Seniors in Need: Help us pack and deliver meals to IONA seniors on Saturday mornings! This is an easy way to start your weekend well and for youth to gain community service hours. RSVP to volunteer during the 9:15am to 10:30am or 10:30am to 11:00am time slot on Saturday, June 29 on our website: stanndc.org/volunteer.

Become a Serran: Pray for vocations. Would you like to be part of the second largest lay apostolate in the Catholic Church, which promotes vocations? Become a Serran! Want to know more? Go to www.serraus.org or contact Alice Middleton, President, Downtown Washington Serra Club at cathcap@aol.com or (703) 821-0449.

Help for Marriages in Trouble: Is your marriage going down the right road or is it a little off track? Looking for a better way? For confidential information and support, call (443) 400-7017, or email 3015@retrouvaille.org.

Be the First to Know – Sign up for our e-Newsletter: Be the first to know about events like the Solemn Mass to Celebrate our 150th Parish Anniversary with Washington Archbishop Wilton Gregory, events for your kids and family, and talks hosting renowned speakers like George Weigel. You can select what emails you'll receive based on your interests! Visit stanndc.org/email. **#StAnn150**

Youth Volunteers Needed: The parish is in need of assistance over the summer. Community service hours are available! Contact Natalie at director@stanndc.org.

See Photos of St. Ann Catholic Church Over the Years: Visit stanndc.org/photos to see photos of church events, milestones, architecture and more! **#StAnn150**

Identify St. Ann Historic Photos: Can you help us identify anyone in some old photos of our parish and former school? Visit stanndc.org/150 to help! **#StAnn150**

We Want to See Your Photos! Do you have old photos of our church and school? If yes, please send your photos to news@stanndc.org in highest resolution with a suggested complete-sentence caption. Some photos will be featured in a slideshow shown at our Parish's 150th Anniversary Dinner/Dance Gala on May 16, 2020. **#StAnn150**

Respect Life News: Pope Francis has once more strongly condemned abortion. On May 25, he addressed some 400 participants from 70 countries in a Vatican sponsored conference called "Yes to Life" Taking Care of the Precious Gift of Life in its Frailty." Organized by a department of the papal curia, the Dicastery for Laity, Family and Life, the event had a special emphasis on "children born in conditions of extreme frailty." Such children, the pope's address reads in part: "the throw-away culture sometimes describes as being 'unfit for life,' and thus condemned to death. No human being can ever be unfit for life, whether due to age, state of health or quality of existence. Every child who appears in a woman's womb is a gift that changes a family's history....On a social level," the pope continues several paragraphs later, "fear and hostility towards disability often lead to the choice of abortion, presenting it as a form of 'prevention.' However, the Church's teaching on this point is clear: human life is sacred and inviolable, and the use of prenatal diagnosis for selective purposes must be strongly discouraged. It is an expression of an inhumane eugenic mentality that deprives families of the chance to accept, embrace and love the weakest of their children." "Sometimes we hear people say, 'You Catholics do not accept abortion; it's a problem with your faith.' No, the problem is pre-religious. Faith has nothing to do with it... The problem is a human problem. Just two questions will help us understand this clearly. Two questions. First: is it licit to eliminate a human life to solve a problem? Second: is it licit to hire a killer to resolve a problem? I leave the answer to you. This is the point. Don't blame religion for a human issue. It is not licit. Never, never eliminate a human life or hire a killer to solve a problem." "Abortion is never the answer that women and families are looking for" the pope said in closing, "Rather, it is fear of illness and isolation that makes parents waver. The practical, human and spiritual difficulties are undeniable, but it is precisely for this reason that a more incisive pastoral action is urgently needed to support those families who accept sick children. There is a need to create spaces, places and 'networks of love' to which couples can turn, and to spend time assisting these families" (vaticannews.va, 5.25.19; lifenews.com, 5.25.19; Catholic News Service, 5.28.19).