Mission Statement

We the members of The Cathedral of St. Patrick, through the mercy of God the Father, the grace of Jesus Christ, and the power of the Holy Spirit, seek to grow continually in knowledge of and love for God. We strive to enable ongoing conversion to Christ of our adults, to inspire faith in our children, and to be witnesses of His love in the greater community.
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2021 March for Life Pilgrimage
Washington D.C.

January 28 - 29, 2021

COSTS
(includes hotel and bus fare only)

Options:
$150 / person for one person in a room
$75 / person for two people in a room
$50 / person for three to four in a room

Please make all checks payable to: “Cathedral of St. Patrick” with “March for Life DC Bus Pilgrimage” in the memo. Drop off your payment, along with a completed registration form (available in the Cathedral, F.L.C, or on our parish Web site at stpatricks.org/march-for-life), to the parish office as soon as possible to ensure your spot will be reserved.

For more information about this important pro-life witness, please contact Joe Gustafson at the Cathedral of Saint Patrick’s Respect Life Ministry:
respectslife@stpatricks.org

PILGRIMAGE ITINERARY

Thursday, January 28th
Buses provided by Christian Tours will depart early on Thursday, January 28th from St. Gabriel Church and will arrive in Washington D.C. later that afternoon. Pilgrims will virtually participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered for life at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception at 5:30 pm. Hotel accommodations for that evening will be available at the Hyatt Place Hotel, located at 33 New York Ave. N.E., Washington D.C., 20002.

Friday, January 29th
There will be a complimentary breakfast at the hotel in the morning. Pilgrims will then participate in the March for Life at approximately 1 pm. Following the march, pilgrims will depart Washington D.C. and are expected to return to Charlotte around midnight or later.

Important note: All persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.
SUNDAY LIVESTREAM

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass – 11:00 am

On social media: The 11:00 am Mass will be streamed on our Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/stpatrickcathedral

Home page: Our livestreams are embedded directly on the Cathedral home page and a direct link to the video will be posted there as well:

www.stpatricks.org

VIGILIA DE ORACIÓN

Los jueves a las 6 pm, nos reunimos en la Catedral para una Vigilia de Adoración por la Paz y la Justicia en Nicaragua, que en estos últimos meses está pasando por momentos turbulentos y ataques físicos contra la Iglesia Católica, sus templos, y sus Obispos. Todos son bienvenidos a unirse a la Adoración, rezar el Santo Rosario y la corona de adoración y reparación, y terminando con la oración de exorcismo de San Miguel Arcángel. La vigilia de oración es en español.

Vigilias de enero: 14th, 21st, 28th

SAFE ENVIRONMENT

Suspect sexual abuse or misconduct? If you have information about possible sexual abuse or misconduct by any clergy, employee or volunteer of the Diocese of Charlotte, report concerns safely, securely and anonymously 24/7 over the phone using the diocese’s new hotline, 1-888-630-5929, or online: www.RedFlagReporting.com/RCDOC. Please note: If you suspect a child is in danger, please contact 911 or your local law enforcement agency.

Did you know that every Church worker must go through abuse prevention and education training? Find more information about the Diocese of Charlotte’s Safe Environment program, sign up for Protecting God’s Children training and more: charlottediocese.org/human-resources/safe-environment

For more information or questions, please contact the diocese’s Human Resources Office at charlottediocese.org/human-resources or 704-370-6299.

CHILDREN’S CHOIR MASS

We will have our next Mass with the Children’s Choir this Friday, January 22nd at 7 pm. All are welcome to attend.

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

Samaritan's Feet—Saturday, January 23rd

We will be volunteering to sort and package shoes for Samaritan’s Feet (1836 Center Park Dr, Charlotte, NC). This service event will take place from 9:30 am to noon. Registration and safety waiver required. Sign up online at: www.stpatricks.org/shoes

Facebook: “The Cathedral of St. Patrick - Young Adult Ministry”
Instagram: @stpatricksyam
Web: www.stpatricks.org/yam
E-mail us at: youngadult@stpatricks.org

GET FORMED

Visit www.formed.org and search for St. Patrick’s Cathedral for access to a wealth of Catholic material.

ADORATION

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is offered in the Cathedral every Wednesday from 8 am to 6 pm, and on Sundays from 10 to 11 am.

MASS INTENTIONS

To schedule a Mass intention, please contact the parish office at (704) 334-2283, or stop by in person. An individual can have a Mass requested for anyone living or deceased.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

The Sacrament of Baptism is ordinarily celebrated at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 pm. Prior to scheduling your child’s Baptism, parents will need to participate in our Baptismal Preparation Class held on the third Sunday of each month at 10 am and complete the Baptismal registration form. Please visit www.stpatricks.org/sacraments/baptism to register for the preparation class and download the form.

HAVE A PRAYER REQUEST?

Send an e-mail to: prayerworks@stpatricks.org with your request. The request will be added to our prayer chain and the intention will remembered by our prayer team. Simply e-mail your contact information and you’ll be added to the prayer list.
**The Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA)** is a formation program for adults interested in becoming Catholic or Catholics hoping to complete the Sacraments of Initiation. Classes meet on Wednesday evenings from 7—8:30 pm. For more information, visit the parish website at [www.stpatricks.org/rcia](http://www.stpatricks.org/rcia) or contact Trent Lucas at 704-942-8521 or tltarheel11@yahoo.com

**Classes:** Jan. 20th, 27th

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**Formation Schedule**

### January Schedule

- **17th** — Grades K-2 & Middle (10:00 - 10:50 am)
- **24th** — Confirmation Grades 8-9 (10:15 - 11:30 am)
- **31st** — Grades 3-5 & Middle (10:00 - 10:50 am)

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**Faith Formation for Children**

The Cathedral Faith Formation program is open to all children of registered parishioners of the Cathedral from Kindergarten through eighth grade. Faith Formation meets Sunday mornings 10:15—11:30 am. For more information, visit the parish website at [www.stpatricks.org/faith-formation-children](http://www.stpatricks.org/faith-formation-children) or contact Emily Clary at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

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**First Communion**

Children ordinarily receive First Holy Communion in second grade. The Diocese requires a child participate in one full year of faith formation in a parish or school setting before their First Holy Communion year. For more information, visit the parish website at [www.stpatricks.org/first-communion](http://www.stpatricks.org/first-communion) or contact Emily Clary in the parish office at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

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**Confirmation**

Confirmation for children is available to rising 9th grade students who have completed at least two years of religious education. Classes meet twice a month on Sunday, 10:15—11:30 am. For more information, please visit [www.stpatricks.org/confirmation](http://www.stpatricks.org/confirmation) or contact Emily Clary in the parish office at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

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**Lector Schedule**

### Weekend of Jan. 16-17

- **5:30 PM Vigil Mass**
  - Lector: Chip Duncan
- **7:30 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Patti Reimler
- **9:00 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Karen Cates
- **11:00 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Pamela D’Costa
- **12:30 PM Mass**
  - Lector: Brett Keeter

### Weekend of Jan. 23-24

- **5:30 PM Vigil Mass**
  - Lector: Alicia Barone
- **7:30 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Chris Poore
- **9:00 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Karen Cates
- **11:00 AM Mass**
  - Lector: Mary Johnston
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**Interested in serving as an altar server or lector?** Please contact:

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**Intercessory Prayers**

Please remember in your prayers:

- Dinis Anjos
- Tom Ashcraft
- Michele Broadfoot
- Bill Butler, son of Joan Barkley
- Tom Carlisle
- Elizabeth Chekal
- Kristin Darden
- Thomas Desmond, daughter of Broderick family
- Mark Ferreira
- Jimmy Lee Hager
- Don Halstead
- Phillip Hatcher
- Baby Nolan Henderson
- Conrad John
- Rosellen Kline
- Harry Laughlin
- Pat Loncar
- Esther Martin
- Michael McRae
- Kevin Moran
- Michael Pappas
- Jimmie Patrum
- Jean Perrone
- Jon Henry Phares
- Doug Ponischil
- Mia Quintero
- Josette Roisin
- Jim Scancarelli
- Ethan Scott
- Richard Sorensen
- Charlotte Sparks
- Donna Wingert
- Bill Youngblood, all servicemen & women.
Our Rights and Responsibilities

Today we are going to discuss the rights we have according to Catholic social teaching, but also the duties and responsibilities that come with these rights. In modern society, the term rights is bandied about very loosely. Secular society claims we have various kinds of material rights. For example, “right to free healthcare” or a “right to a job” or a “right to free college” are just some of the many things that society tells us we have as “universal human rights.” But almost no one wants to talk anymore about responsibility. Responsibility, in modern thought, is antithetical to freedom. Duty is something that connects us with others and therefore tends to be avoided. But this is the exact opposite of what Jesus taught and what Catholic social teaching has said consistently since His Ascension. Responsibility and duty go hand in hand with our rights and dignity. Last week we talked about community, and it is community to which we have responsibility. To our family, our friends, and society as a whole we owe certain responsibilities.

As we said, society is big on rights today. Rights are important, and Catholic social teaching tells us, based on the words of Jesus, that we have many basic inalienable rights, including: food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and rest, among others (whether or not we deserve them for free is more of a prudential issue). But Pope St. John Paul II tells us all of this is for nothing if we do not recognize and fight for the most basic right, the right to life. “Above all, the common outcry, which is justly made on behalf of human rights—for example, the right to health, to home, to work, to family, to culture—is false and illusory if the right to life, the most basic and fundamental right and the condition for all other personal rights, is not defended with maximum determination” (Christifideles Laici, 38). But we do not have these rights in a vacuum. If we have rights as man, then so does every other human, and we have a duty to respect those rights. Pope St. John XXIII says, “In human society one man’s natural right gives rise to a corresponding duty in other men; the duty, that is, of recognizing and respecting that right. Every basic human right draws its authoritative force from the natural law, which confers it and attaches to it its respective duty. Hence, to claim one’s rights and ignore one’s duties, or only half fulfill them, is like building a house with one hand and tearing it down with the other” (Pacem in Terris, 30). We have our rights, but others have these exact same rights, and it is our duty not just to recognize them, but to protect and defend their rights. This duty to protect is especially needed for the poor, the oppressed, the innocent, and the rest of the most vulnerable.

In Leviticus 25, Moses gives us the law from God that we are duty bound to maintain and look after our brothers when they become poor or cannot look after themselves. In Ruth, Boaz is an example of what we should do for those in need when he helps Ruth, the foreigner. We are told in Proverbs 31 that we should speak for the mute and the destitute; those in need who cannot speak for themselves. If we have a voice, it is our duty to use it to speak, not for the powerful, but for the lowly. In the New Testament, in Luke 16, Jesus gives us a warning about what we should and should not do. A rich man spent all his days dining and living extravagantly while Lazarus lived outside the rich man’s house, poor and covered in sores. But Lazarus is the one taken to Heaven, while the rich man is left burning with an unquenchable thirst. He is suffering in part because he refused his duty to care for the poor of his community like Lazarus. And as Paul says in 2 Corinthians 9, God gives to each of us a certain amount of gifts, some more and some less, but each of these gifts we have a duty to share with the rest of the community.

SAINTS IN TRAINING

Formation for young children learning the Faith to become saints

St. John XXIII teaches us about Rights & Responsibilities

The firstborn son of a farming family in Sotto il Monte, near Bergamo in northern Italy, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was always proud of his down-to-earth roots. In Bergamo’s diocesan seminary, he joined the Secular Franciscan Order. His service as a stretcher-bearer for the Italian army during World War I gave him a firsthand knowledge of war. In 1921, Fr. Roncalli was made national director in Italy of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In 1925, he became a papal diplomat, serving first in Bulgaria, then in Turkey, and finally in France. With the help of Germany’s ambassador to Turkey, Archbishop Roncalli helped save an estimated 24,000 Jewish people during WWII. Named a cardinal and appointed Patriarch of Venice in 1953, he was finally a residential bishop. A month short of entering his 78th year, Cardinal Roncalli was elected pope, taking the name John after his father and the two patrons of Rome’s cathedral, St. John Lateran. Pope John took his work very seriously, but not himself. His wit soon became proverbial, and he began meeting with political and religious leaders from around the world. In 1962, he was deeply involved in efforts to resolve the Cuban missile crisis.

His most famous encyclicals were Mother and Teacher (1961) and Peace on Earth (1963). Pope John XXIII enlarged the membership in the College of Cardinals and made it more international. On his deathbed, Pope John said: “It is not that the gospel has changed; it is that we have begun to understand it better. Those who have lived as long as I have... were enabled to compare different cultures and traditions, and know that the moment has come to discern the signs of the times, to seize the opportunity and to look far ahead.” “Good Pope John” died on June 3, 1963. Saint John Paul II beatified him in 2000, and Pope Francis canonized him in 2014. His feast day is October 11.

Cut and Paste the Rights and Responsibilities. Can you think of others?
Sunday, January 17: Bl. Gregory Khomyshyn—Bishop and Martyr
Bl. Gregory Khomyshyn was born in Hadynkivtsi, Austria on March 25, 1867. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1893, he continued his studies in theology in Vienna, Austria until 1899. He was appointed rector of the Greek Catholic Theological Seminary in Lviv in 1902 and was consecrated Bishop of Stanislaviv on May 6, 1904. During Soviet occupation, Gregory became involved with the Ukrainian Catholic People's Party. This drew the ire of Soviet leaders and led to his arrest in 1939. He was arrested a second time in 1945 and sent to prison in Kiev, Ukraine where he was tortured and died.

Monday, January 18: St. Jaime Hilario Barbel—Martyr
St. Jaime was born as Manuel Barbal i Cosín in Catalonia, Spain on January 2, 1898. He entered seminary for the Diocese of Urgel at the young age of 12, but was dismissed when his hearing began to fail. On February 24, 1917, he joined the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He earned great respect as a teacher and catechist, but his failing hearing again became a problem for him, so he was forced to resign his teaching post and to serve as gardener at the formation house of St. Joseph in Tarragona. During the Spanish Civil War, there arose an anti-religious sentiment, and Jaime ended up being arrested in July of 1936. He was found guilty on January 15, 1937, and sentenced to be executed by gun fire. The first two bullets missed his head, but a third fired as close range won him the crown of martyrdom.

Tuesday, January 19: St. Wulfstan—Bishop
St. Wulfstan was born in the village of Long Itchington, England in 1008. He received his education from the abbeys of Evesham and Peterborough and was ordained a priest. Following ordination he joined the Benedictine Abbey in Worcester. Wulfstan was consecrated Bishop of Worcester in 1062 and served during the Norman conquest of England. He was the only bishop to retain his post following the invasion and worked hard as an advocate for the conquered peoples. He also showed a great concern for the poor.

Wednesday, January 20: Bl. Cyprian Michael Iwene Tansi—Priest
Bl. Cyprian Michael Iwene Tansi was born to a poor pagan farming family in Aguleri, Nigeria in September of 1903. At the age of six he was sent to live in the village of Nduka where he converted to Christianity and was baptized. Cyprian served as a teacher until 1925 when he entered the seminary and was ordained a priest. He served at various parishes in Nnewi, Dunukofia, Akpu and Aguleri. Cyprian travelled regularly to spread the gospel to neighboring villages. He spent long hours hearing Confessions and fought against pagan superstitions which were popular among the people. Cyprian established marriage preparation centers for girls to combat rampant cohabitation and he put in place the League of Mary for the education of young people.

Thursday, January 21: Bl. Ines de Beniganim—Virgin
Bl. Ines was born to a poor family in Valencia, Spain on February 9, 1625. As a youth she had a strong devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Her father passed away when she was young, and her uncle stepped in to help raise her. The uncle attempted to arrange a marriage for her, but she declined wishing to devote herself to God. Following the death of her mother, Ines joined the Discaled Augustinians on October 25, 1643. In 1663 she became a choir nun and sang for eight hours each day. Ines lived simply and became renowned for her gift of prophecy.

Friday, January 22: Bl. Ladislaus Batthyany-Strattmann—Confessor
Bl. Ladislaus Batthyany-Strattmann was born to a noble family in Dunakiliti, Hungary on October 20, 1870. When he was six years old, his family moved to Austria. As a young boy, Ladislaus said that he wanted to become a doctor and offer free care for the poor. He married a religious woman, Countess Maria Teresa Coreth, on November 10, 1898 and had thirteen children. His family prayed the rosary together and attended Mass each day. In 1902 he founded a hospital in Kittsee, Austria. He eventually moved back to Hungary and founded a hospital at Kormend where he cared for eye patients. Living up to his childhood wish, he offered free medical care and medicines for the poor, asking only that they pray an Our Father for him in return. He gave each of his patients a picture of Jesus and a spiritual book for prayer.

Saturday, January 23: St. John the Almoner—Bishop
St. John was born to a noble family in Amathus, Cyprus around the year 552. As a young man he got married and had a child, but both passed away. John then devoted himself to God and entered the religious life. He was appointed Patriarch of Alexandria in 608. As patriarch, he cared for refugees and the poor. John built charitable institutions and he gave away gold from the local church to those in need. He was nicknamed the “almoner” for his great generosity. John is said to have predicted his death prior to passing away.
BECOME A PARISHIONER

Church membership is an obligation of discipleship and love that derives from being united with Christ. At the Cathedral, active membership is a requirement for the celebration of a marriage or baptism, for one to be eligible to be a Godparent or Conformation sponsor, and for special benefits such as tuition subsidy at a Catholic school. There are certain minimum requirements for parish membership called the precepts of the Church. The following are three of those precepts and how we look upon them in relation to parish membership.

ATTENDANCE AT WEEKLY MASS. The first precept of the Church requires the faithful to participate in the Eucharistic celebration when the Christian community gathers together on the day commemorating the Resurrection of the Lord (CCC #2042) and on holy days of obligation (CCC #2043). Since the Cathedral’s weekly Mass attendance envelopes are the primary way we determine if parishioners are regularly attending Mass, parishioners must place their envelopes in the collection basket every Sunday regardless of whether one makes a financial contribution or donates online.

RECEIPT OF THE SACRAMENTS. The third and fourth precept of the Church state that the faithful must ensure preparation for the Eucharist by the reception of the Sacrament of Penance at least once a year, and the reception of Holy Communion at least once a year during the Easter season (CCC #2042) and to join in fast and abstinence during Lent.

SUPPORT OF THE CHURCH. The fifth precept of the Church states that the faithful have the duty of providing for the material needs of the Church, each according to their abilities in a regular, identifiable and meaningful way.

HOW TO REGISTER AS A PARISHIONER

To register as a parishioner of the Cathedral, please visit www.stpatricks.org/join or scan the QR code to the right, and complete the simple online form. Alternatively, paper registration forms are located near each of the entrances of the Cathedral.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Cathedral of Saint Patrick is in need of volunteers to assist with the weekly processing of our collection. The volunteer commitment is only 1-2 hours a week, bi-weekly or monthly depending on the number of volunteer teams. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Debra Lemmon in the parish office at (704) 334-2283 or via email at dlemmon@stpatricks.org.

ONLINE GIVING

Scan the QR code to the right or visit www.stpatricks.org/online-giving for more information on how you can sign-up for online giving today!
Vigil of the Two Hearts
First Fridays & First Saturdays
Cathedral of St. Patrick | 1621 Dilworth Road E. Charlotte

Next vigil: February 5-6
Friday Celebrant: Fr. Brad Jones

Join us on each First Friday through First Saturday of the month in an overnight vigil to honor the Hearts of Jesus & Mary, to pray for our families, to offer penance for our sins, and to pray for the conversion of our nation.

All families & parishes invited to participate!

- 8pm First Friday Mass (2/5)
- 9pm—8am nocturnal Adoration
- 9pm Holy Hour of Reparation
- 8am Saturday Mass (2/6)

Please sign up for Eucharistic Adoration times at: ProLifeCharlotte.org/two-hearts

"Tell everybody that God grants us graces through the Immaculate Heart of Mary; that people are to ask Her for them; and that the Heart of Jesus wants the Immaculate Heart of Mary to be venerated at His side. Tell them also to pray to the Immaculate Heart of Mary for peace, since God entrusted it to Her.” – St. Jacinta Marto

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