JANUARY 24, 2021
3RD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

SUNDAY CYCLE: B — WEEKDAY CYCLE: I — PSALTER: WEEK III

WEEKEND MASSES
Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm
Sunday: 7:30 am, 9 am,
11 am and 12:30 pm

DAILY MASSES
Monday - Friday: 12:10 pm
Saturday: 8 am

HOLY DAY SCHEDULE
7:30 am, 12:10 pm, 7 pm

CONFESSION
Thirty minutes before daily Masses
Saturday: 7:30 am and 4 - 5 pm
Sunday: 10 - 11 am

ADORATION
Wednesday: 8 am - 6 pm
Sunday: 10 - 11 am

PARISH OFFICE HOURS
Mon., Wed., Fri.: 9 am to 5 pm

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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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

The Vigil of the Two Hearts is a special monthly prayer vigil that unites devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus & Immaculate Heart of Mary, organized around 1st Friday & 1st Saturday Masses, with overnight Eucharistic Adoration in between, allowing all faithful of our diocese to unite in prayer and penance.

Sponsored by C-PLAN of Charlotte
www.prolifecharlotte.org/two-hearts

For more information contact:
info@prolifecharlotte.org
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

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.

A.C.T.S.—Thursday, February 4th
Join us at 6:30 pm in the Cathedral for Adoration and Confessions followed by a social afterward at Inizio’s. A talk is not scheduled for this month.

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

VIGIL OF THE TWO HEARTS
The Cathedral will host C-Plan Charlotte’s monthly Vigil of the Two Hearts on Friday, February 5th with First Friday Mass offered at 8 pm by Fr. Brad Jones followed by a Holy Hour of Reparation at 9 pm and then nocturnal Adoration through the evening. First Saturday Mass will be offered at 8 am on Saturday, February 6th. All are invited to participate.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC SCHOOL

On Sunday, January 31st St. Patrick Catholic School begins the observance of Catholic Schools Week. During the week of January 31st-February 6th, St. Patrick will celebrate the ways Catholic schools create environments where a spirit of joy, courage, and service to others is nurtured. Student learning will be highlighted, our accomplishments will be celebrated, and we will enjoy gathering to honor all those who have contributed to our school's level of excellence. Contact the school at 704.333.3174 to learn more about St. Patrick Catholic School and to schedule a tour!

Celebrate Catholic Schools Week
January 31st-February 6th, 2021
#CSW2021 #SAFERSTRONGERTOGETHER
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 or contact Trent Lucas at 704-942-8521 or tltarheel11@yahoo.com

**RCIA**

Classes: Jan. 27th; Feb. 3rd, 10th, 24th
Rite of Sending: Feb. 14th at 9 am
Rite of Election: Feb. 21st at noon (St. Mark’s Church)

**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 or contact Emily Clary at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

**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 or contact Emily Clary in the parish office at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

**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 or contact Emily Clary in the parish office at (704) 334-2283 ext. 413 or via e-mail: eclary@stpatricks.org

**INTERCESSIONARY 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.

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Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

So far, our discussion of Catholic social teaching shouldn’t have pushed us too far outside of our comfort zone. Most regular attendees of St. Patrick’s and readers of this article won’t find our duty to defend life, family and others very challenging. But today, we will stretch ourselves by talking about our duty to the most poor, indigent, and vulnerable among us.

A basic moral test of society is seeing how their most vulnerable members are faring. And in today’s world, they are not faring well. On the local level, you can take a drive through downtown and see the tent cities that are growing exponentially. Like the rest of us, the poor are not immune to the materialism rampant in our society. As a result, it can be hard to give to someone who won’t be grateful or will use your gift towards something other than food or clothing. But we do not give to feel better about ourselves, we give because we will the other’s good. Giving food or money is simply a band-aid fix. The real help comes when we spend time with the poor and treat them as fellow human beings made in the image and likeness of God. Doing so is difficult; it requires us to leave our comfort zones and seek out the marginalized as our Lord did. He spent time with the poor, he cared especially for the poor, and he healed the poor. The Church, following Our Lord, has always taught that we must especially look out for the poor. "The Church’s love for the poor... is a part of her constant tradition. This love is inspired by the Gospel of the Beatitudes, of the poverty of Jesus, and of his concern for the poor... Those who are oppressed by poverty are the object of a preferential love on the part of the Church which, since her origin and in spite of the failings of many of her members, has not ceased to work for their relief, defense, and liberation" (CCC 2444-2448). This is true of the physically poor, but in a way we are all poor. In Scripture, the poor are so close to God because of their complete and total dependence on Him. Just as Christ says we must be like children (who are completely dependent on others), we must have the spirit of poverty that helps us to recognize our sinfulness, be humble, and to trust more in God than in the things of this world. So, we must look out for the physical poor, but we must also look out for the spiritually poor and bankrupt, and help them to turn from their sinful ways and trust in the Lord.

Scripture is loaded with verses about helping the poor and vulnerable. You can barely go a chapter in the Gospels without seeing Jesus help or teach about the poor. But there are plenty of other places where God commands us to help the most vulnerable among us. In Exodus 22, He tells us not to oppress foreigner or widows, the most vulnerable in ancient Israel, because He would hear and listen to their cries. In Leviticus, the law called for the poor and foreigners to receive a portion of the harvest. And in Isaiah 58, God speaks through his prophet to demand a true fast, sharing food with the hungry and sheltering the poor and homeless. In the New Testament, St. John speaks, “If someone who has worldly means sees a brother in need and refuses him compassion, how can the love of God remain in him?” (1 John 3:17). Finally, Our Lord speaks to St. John and tells him to write, “For you say, I am rich, I have prospered, and I need nothing; not knowing that you are wretched, pitiable, poor, blind, and naked” (Revelation 3:17). This is Christ speaking to us directly, telling us not to not trust in our material possessions, but to have a poverty of spirit and recognize that we are wretched and sinful and turn back to Him.

SAINTS IN TRAINING

Formation for young children learning the Faith to become saints

St. Vincent de Paul teaches us about Helping the Poor and Vulnerable

The deathbed confession of a dying servant opened Vincent de Paul’s eyes to the crying spiritual needs of the peasantry of France. This seems to have been a crucial moment in the life of the man from a small farm in Gascony, France, who had become a priest with little more ambition than to have a comfortable life.

The Countess de Gondi—who served he had helped—persuaded her husband to endow and support a group of able and zealous missionaries who would work among poor tenant farmers and country people in general. Vincent was too humble to accept leadership at first, but after working for some time in Paris among imprisoned galley slaves, he returned to be the leader of what is now known as the Congregation of the Mission, or the Vincentians. These priests, with vows of poverty, chastity, obedience, and stability, were to devote themselves entirely to the people in smaller towns and villages.

Later, Vincent established confraternities of charity for the spiritual and physical relief of the poor and sick of each parish. From these, with the help of Saint Louise de Marillac, came the Daughters of Charity, “whose convent is the sickroom, whose chapel is the parish church, whose cloister is the streets of the city.” He organized the rich women of Paris to collect funds for his missionary projects, founded several hospitals, collected relief funds for the victims of war, and ransomed over 1,200 galley slaves from North Africa.

Pope Leo XIII made him the patron of all charitable societies. Outstanding among these, of course, is the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, founded in 1833 by his admirer Blessed Frédéric Ozanam. His feast day is September 27, and he is the Patron of Charitable Societies.
Sunday, January 24: St. Babylas—Bishop and Martyr
St. Babylas was born in the late 2nd to early 3rd century in Antioch, Turkey. Around the year 240 he was appointed Bishop of Antioch to succeed Bishop Zebinus. At one point during his episcopate, Emperor Philip the Arab attempted to enter his church, but Babylas made him stand outside with the penitents for Philip’s role in the murder of his predecessor, Gordian III. Babylas experienced difficulties from the authorities during the Decian persecutions. After proudly defending Christianity, he was arrested, tortured and passed away in prison along with his students Urban, Prilidian and Epolonius.

Monday, January 25: St. Apollo of Heliopolis—Hermit and Abbot
St. Apollo was born in Egypt sometime during the early fourth century. Responding to a call by God, he left the secular world and lived as a hermit for approximately 40 years in the Egyptian desert region of Thebes. Apollo became renown for his sanctity and ability to perform miracles, so he drew many followers. When he was 80 years old he founded a monastic community in Hermopol, Egypt that grew to around 500 monks.

Tuesday, January 26: Bl. Michal Kozal—Bishop and Martyr
Bl. Michal Kozal was born to a poor family in Nowy Folwark, Poland on September 25, 1893. He entered the seminary of Leonium Poznan in 1914 and was ordained a priest in 1918. After serving in several small parishes, Michal was appointed Prefect of the Catholic School of Humanities in Bydgoszcz and later rector of the seminary. He was consecrated Auxiliary bishop of Wloclawek, Poland on August 13, 1939. Less than a month after his consecration, the Nazis invaded Poland and immediately began oppressing the Catholic Church. On November 7, 1939, Michal was arrested by the German authorities and placed in the city jail. For a time he was allowed to live under house arrest, but he was later sent to the Inowroclaw concentration camp in April of 1941. Three weeks later he was sent to the Dachau camp where he was regularly tortured. Michal was poisoned to death on January 26, 1943.

Wednesday, January 27: St. Angela Merici—Virgin
St. Angela Merici was born on March 21, 1474 in Desenzano, Italy. When she ten years old, Angela and her sister became orphaned. Following the death of her sister, Angela pledged her life to God as a consecrated virgin and joined the Third Order of St. Francis. She regularly received visions which led her toward teaching young girls in her village. While making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1524, she was struck blind while stopping on the island of Crete. Her sight was miraculously restored on her return from that trip at the very same spot where it was taken away. On November 25, 1535, Angela founded the Company of Saint Ursula with twelve other virgins, which later became the Order of the Ursulines. Members of this new teaching order lived a rule of life which included celibacy, poverty, and obedience. Throughout the remainder of her life, Angela and the Ursulines opened schools and orphanages, and worked to promote education for young girls.

Thursday, January 28: St. Peter Nolasco—Confessor
St. Peter Nolasco was born into a noble family in Mas-des-Saintes-Puelles, France around the year 1189. As a young man, he made a vow of virginity and gave all of his possessions to the poor. He participated in a crusade against the Albigensian heretics before becoming the tutor to King James I of Aragon. Peter then traveled to Barcelona where he befriended St. Raymond Penafort. In 1218, Peter and Raymond founded the Order of Mercedarians, whose purpose was to provide ransom for Christian captives.

Friday, January 29: St. Gildas the Wise—Abbot
St. Gildas was born around the year 517 in northern England to a noble family. Gildas lived for several years as a hermit on the Flatholm island where he practiced severe penances. He took on a strong interest in rebuking the moral laxity of corrupt leaders and rulers, and he often made his rebukes publicly through written works. In addition to writing, Gildas regularly traveled to preach the Gospel. He visited Ireland where he helped produce a multitude of conversions. Toward the end of his life, he founded a monastery in Rhuys, France.

Saturday, January 30: St. Aleaunie—Abbot
St. Aleaunie was born in Laudun, France sometime during the 11th century. He served in the military until he met St. Robert of Molesme during a pilgrimage to Rome and was persuaded to enter the religious life. Aleaunie became a Benedictine monk. In 1079, reputation of his holiness reached Queen Constance of Castile who invited him to Burgos, Spain where he founded a monastery and became its first abbot.
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.

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.

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**STEWARDSHIP OF OUR TREASURES**

**PARISH COLLECTION**

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**2020 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS**

Parishioner and former parishioners who contributed $250.00 or more to the parish during 2020 will receive donation statements prior to January 31st. Please check your mailboxes! If you don’t receive a statement or if you would like your statement emailed, please contact Debra Lemmon in the parish office at dlemmon@stpatricks.org or (704) 334-2283.

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**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 dlemmon@stpatricks.org or (704) 334-2283.

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**SAFETY MEASURES**

Due to the ongoing threat of the Coronavirus, and recent recommendations from Mecklenburg County health officials, we are putting into place the policy that masks will be required at all non-liturgical events on campus. Events must be limited to ten people or less and social distancing should be observed at all times. Thank you for understanding.

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