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.

JANUARY 3, 2020

EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

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

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

“They were overjoyed at seeing the star, and on entering the house they saw the child with Mary his mother. They prostrated themselves and did him homage. Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.” - Matthew 1:10-11
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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:

respectlife@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

**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.

We are very grateful for those who already donated to the “Taking Care of Our Fathers” initiative. Your contribution will provide current and future priests and seminarians a simple, yet highly-functional, durable, and restful residence on the campus of the Cathedral. If you are considering donating to the initiative, please take a moment this Advent to reflect on the many gifts given to us by Christ, through the Sacraments administered by our priests. As we prepare a home in our hearts for the coming of Christ at Christmas, we pray that we, through Our Lady’s intercession, may also provide a place of spiritual and physical refreshment for those committed to making the Infant Jesus known, loved, and served throughout the parish and our community. “Unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build.” - Psalm 127:1 For more information on the initiative, please contact: rectoryrenovations@stpatricks.org

**FIRST PENANCE MEETING**

All First Communion students and parents should attend the First Penance Workshop on Saturday January 9 from 9 to 10:30 am. We will begin in the Cathedral. Please be on the lookout for further information from Emily Clary regarding a virtual option for this workshop. Reach out to Emily at eclary@stpatricks.org with any questions.

**YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY**

A.C.T.S.—Thursday, January 7th

Join us at 6:30 pm in the Cathedral for Adoration and Confessions. A talk is not currently planned for this month. After Adoration, we will head over to Inizio’s for a social.

Facebook: “The Cathedral of St. Patrick - Young Adult Ministry”

Instagram: @stpatricksyam

Web: www.stpatricks.org/yam

E-mail us at: youngadult@stpatricks.org

**MARCH FOR LIFE CHARLOTTE**

The 15th Annual MARCH FOR LIFE Charlotte will take place on Friday, January 8, 2021. The day will begin with a Mass for the Unborn at 9:00 am at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church located at 6828 Old Reid Rd. At 11:00 am we will start to gather at the parking lot across the street from the Catholic Diocese located at 1123 S. Church St. There may be some parking available at the parking lot but please expect to find parking on your own Uptown if necessary. At 12:00 pm we will march to Trade and Tryon where Fr. Noah Carter, Pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church will preach. After the pro-life testimonies we will pray the Most Holy Rosary and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. Please join others to march and pray for an end to abortion and save babies lives!

See full schedule details online at: www.marchforlifecharlotte.org

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**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!
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

Classes: Jan. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

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

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 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

Interested in serving as an altar server or lector? Please contact:

Deacon Bruck
altarservers@stpatricks.org

Deacon Medina
lectors@stpatricks.org

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.
Catholic Social Teaching on Life and the Dignity of the Human Person

Catholic social teaching has become a controversial topic in the past few decades. And with the arrival of the so-called social justice warriors, things only seem to be getting worse and more divided. Those on all sides of the political divide, liberals and conservatives, socialists and capitalists, have tried to use Church teaching to anoint their viewpoints and neutralize the Church. But beneath all this deception, true Catholic social teaching is a beautiful and complete set of doctrines that address the matters of human dignity and the common good of society and the family’s central role in building that just society. A lot of the quotes and principles used in Catholic social teaching today are taken from the encyclicals and thought of Pope Leo XIII. In some circles, Pope Leo is thought of as the founder of Catholic social teaching. But he taught nothing new; he was simply applying what Jesus and His Apostles taught to his times. This is exactly what we must do today; always look to Jesus and to the Magisterium for guidance, not some popular secular ideology. Over the next seven weeks we will go over Church teaching on the family and community, our rights and responsibilities, the option for the poor, the dignity of work, solidarity, and our care for God’s creation, but we will start this week on life and the dignity of the human person.

Each and every person, male and female, is created in the image and likeness of God. As the Catechism states, “Being in the image of God the human individual possesses the dignity of a person, who is not just something, but someone. He is capable of self-knowledge, of self-possession and of freely giving himself and entering into communion with other persons. And he is called by grace to a covenant with his Creator, to offer him a response of faith and love that no other creature can give in his stead” (CCC 357). This dignity which we all possess must be the basis of any society for it to be moral. Human life must be treated as sacred and inviolable from conception to natural death. The Church has always taught that attacks on life, for example abortion, IVF, embryonic stem cell research, the indiscriminate use of the death penalty, and euthanasia, are against natural law and the will of God. Today these are not only accepted but promoted by mainstream society. If we are going to follow Jesus as His disciples, we can never go along with a society that does this but must instead stand up and fight back prudently and prayerfully. Part of the idea of the dignity of the human person is that a just society cultivates freedom. A large problem today is that freedom, like so many other concepts, has been warped and distorted by modernity to mean something it shouldn’t. Beginning with the enlightenment, people began to talk about freedom as mostly “freedom from”, the idea that there must be no external impediments keeping us from doing exactly what we want. It is at its foundation a very lonely and depressing philosophy; we belong to no one, and any ties that bind us are ultimately oppressive. This kind of freedom has been drilled into us our entire lives by society, but it is antithetical to the true Catholic idea of freedom. Catholicism speaks of the “freedom to” that each person deserves. Bishop Barron makes a good analogy when he speaks of freedom. He asks if we have the freedom to play basketball. In a sense yes we all do, but are we as free to play as Michael Jordan was in his heyday. No, of course not, he could do things on the court no one else could. And why? Because he worked day and night for decades to become the best basketball player in history. That work gave him the freedom to play the game in ways no one else could. Now, most of us won’t ever be able to play basketball like MJ did, but far more important than that, we can practice the virtues to have the freedom to be the most prudent, the most charitable, the most virtuous person we can be. A moral society, founded on Catholic social teaching, will give us the freedom to grow in virtue, not simply the freedom from being bothered by others.

Each week during this series we will finish with a look at some Scripture passages that exemplify that week’s topic and show the Scriptural foundations for Catholic social teaching. From the very beginning, we can see that human beings were created set apart, with an innate dignity, “Then God said, ‘Let us make man in our image, after our likeness’” (Gen. 1:28). There are many other passages in the Old Testament, especially the Psalms, that show how much God favors and cares about the sacredness of human life, “For thou didst form my inward parts, thou didst knit me together in my mother’s womb” (Psalm 139:13). There are also numerous references to the dignity of the human person in the New Testament, a big part of Jesus’ ministry was to turn us from our degradation and show us our true worth as adopted children of God. But since we’re running out of space, we will only mention a specific one. The Good Samaritan, noticing the robbed and beaten traveler on the road, recognized his dignity as the priest and Levite before him didn’t. He took that man, bound his wounds, and looked after him as best he could, sparing no expense. Recognizing the inherent dignity, not just in our family or in those who look or think like us, but in every human being, all created in the image and likeness of God, we must be like the Samaritan. As Jesus says at the end of the parable, “Go and do likewise.”

Catholic Social Teaching on Life and the Dignity of the Human Person Maze

Saints in Training

St. Gianna Molla teaches us about the Dignity of the Human Person

In less than 40 years, Gianna Beretta Molla became a pediatric physician, a wife, a mother and a saint! She was born in Magenta near Milano, the 10th of Alberto and Maria Beretta’s 13 children. An active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and a leader in the Catholic Action movement, Gianna also enjoyed skiing and mountain climbing. She earned degrees in medicine and surgery from the University of Pavia, eventually specializing in pediatrics. In 1952, Gianna opened a clinic in the small town of Mesero, where she met engineer Pietro Molla.

 Shortly before their 1955 marriage, Gianna wrote to Pietro: “Love is the most beautiful sentiment that the Lord has put into the soul of men and women.” In the next four years the Mollas had three children: Pierluigi, Mariolina, and Laura. Two pregnancies followed ended in miscarriage. Early in her fourth pregnancy, doctors discovered that Gianna had both a child and a tumor in her uterus. She allowed the surgeons to remove the tumor but not to perform the complete hysterectomy that they recommended, which would have killed the child. Seven months later in April 1962, Gianna Emanuela Molla was born at the hospital in Monza, but post-operative complications resulted in an infection for her mother. The following week Gianna Molla died at home, and was buried in the cemetery of Mesero.

Gianna Emanuela went on to become a physician herself. Gianna Beretta Molla was beatified in 1994 and canonized 10 years later. Her Liturgical Feast day is April 28.
SAINTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, January 3: St. Genevieve—Virgin
St. Genevieve was born in Nanterre, France around the year 422 into a poor peasant family. When she was seven years old, St. Germanus of Auxerre visited her village while traveling en route to England. He pointed out Genevieve from the crowd, and predicted her sainthood. She then went with Germanus to a local church where she consecrated herself as a virgin. From that day forward, she lived a life of prayer and penance. Germanus gave Genevieve the task of overseeing the welfare of consecrated virgins. Genevieve became a powerful voice for prisoners, and managed to persuade two kings, Childeric and Clovis, to free several prisoners in their territories. Genevieve regularly performed miracles. In one instance, Attila the Hun was marching toward Paris and was heading straight for her village. As villagers prepared to flee, Genevieve encouraged people to pray and fast instead. As a result, Attila’s army changed course, and her village was saved from destruction.

Monday, January 4: St. Angela of Foligno—Mystic
St. Angela was born to a wealthy family in Foligno, Italy in 1248. She married and had children, and she lived a worldly life until the passing of her husband. Angela had a mystical vision and, with the guidance of her confessor, became a member of the Franciscan Third Order. She gave away most of her possessions and devoted her life to prayer, penance and care for the poor. Later in life she penned the work *Book of Visions and Instructions* where she recalled her conversion and temptations faced thereafter.

Tuesday, January 5: St. Charles of Sezze—Confessor
St. Charles was born in Sezze, Italy on October 19, 1613. As a youth he labored as a shepherded. He felt called to serve as a missionary priest in India, but his poor education prevented this from happening. Instead, Charles became a Franciscan lay brother and served in various menial roles at several friaries which included cook, porter and gardener. Throughout his life he regularly practiced mortifications and was known for his holiness. Pope Clement IX called him to his bedside to give him a blessing before passing. Charles provided aid to victims of the plague in 1656.

Wednesday, January 6: St. Erminold—Abbot
St. Erminold was born in the 11th century in Swabia, Germany. As a young child he was entrusted to the Hirschau Monastery in Wurzburg for his education. Erminold became a monk and was appointed abbot of the monastery in Prufening in 1117. He regularly showed concern for the poor, including giving the monastery food to those in need during a famine. Erminold was a firm believer in monastic discipline, which led one of his monks to get angry at him and strike him on the face with a wood beam. Later in life, as he was about to pass away, Erminold predicted the time of his death; that it would occur during the singing of the Gloria at Mass.

Thursday, January 7: St. Raymond of Pennafort—Confessor
St. Raymond was born to a noble family in the castle of Pennafort in 1175. He acquired an extensive education, and earned doctorates in both canon and civil law. In 1219, he moved to Barcelona where he was made archdeacon, canon, and vicar general of the diocese. Three years later, Raymond joined the Dominican Order. He worked tirelessly for the conversion of Moors, and founded the Order of Our Lady of Ransom to aid Christians who had been captured. For a time, Raymond served as confessor to Pope Gregory IX. Following this, he was appointed Archbishop of Tarragona, where he served for two years prior to resigning. At that time, he was elected head of the Dominican Order. His remaining years were spent combating heresy.

Friday, January 8: St. Thorfinn—Bishop
St. Thorfinn was born in Trondhjem, Norway in the 1200s. He became a Cistercian monk, and resided at the abbey of Tautra. He also served as canon of the Cathedral in Nidaros. Thorfinn was banished by King Eric for supporting the archbishop in a matter of state interference into the affairs of the Church. He took up residence at the abbey of Ter Doest in Belgium. At some point in his life, he served as Bishop of Hamar. Fifty years following his death, his tomb was opened and there was a strong, pleasing fragrance. Miracles were reported near his gravesite.

Saturday, January 9: St. Adrian of Canterbury—Abbot
St. Adrian was born in Libya in the year 635. Adrian found his way to Italy, where he became a monk and later abbot of the abbey of Nerida. Pope Vitalian wished to name Adrian the Archbishop of Canterbury, but he declined. Adrian suggested that the Holy Father appoint Theodore of Tarsus instead, which he did. Adrian was sent along to serve as Theodore’s adviser. While in Canterbury, Archbishop Theodore appointed him abbot of the monastery of Ss. Peter & Paul. Many years after his death, his body was found incorrupt and miracles were attributed to his intercession.
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.

WELCOME NEW PARISHIONERS

Lori Crump
Let the little children come to me; do not prevent them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these.
Mk 10:14

15th Annual March for Life
Charlotte
Jan. 8, 2021
March at 12:00pm
(Date tentative per city approval)

Start to gather at 11am at the parking lot on the corner of W. Palmer and S. Church St. (across from the Diocese of Charlotte Pastoral Center) and march at 12:00pm to Trade & Tryon St. After the speakers have finished we will pray the Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy. Signs will be available at the staging area parking lot. If you bring a sign, it must meet picketing law regulations. If you work uptown, join us on your lunch hour for part of the march! (There may be parking available, at the gathering area, but be prepared to park on your own if needed)

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered for the Unborn
9:00am
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
6828 Old Reid Rd. Charlotte, NC 28210

www.marchforlifecharlotte.org

Speaker for March
Rev. Noah Carter, S.T.L.
Pastor, Holy Cross Catholic Church
Kernersville, NC

Be a witness for the sanctity of human life and march for an act of reparation for an end to abortion.
NEED A SPIRITUAL RESET?

A spiritual program for men of the Cathedral starting Monday, January 4th

WHAT WILL YOU BECOME BY DAY 91?

First in-person session will be held:
Thursday, January 7th from 7 to 8 pm in the Family Life Center
For more information contact Joe Westerhaus at jawesterhaus@gmail.com
For 90 days, men learn to persevere, suffer and depend on God, above all else. Well-documented science tells us it takes a minimum of 90 days to break addictions and bad habits. The 90 days of Exodus aids men in beginning anew and preparing them for a life of greater virtue.

Prayer
Men adopt the discipline of daily prayer—taking on the story of the Israelites journeying from the slavery of sin into the freedom of the promised land. With a daily passage from the book of Exodus and a corresponding, written meditation, men discover the personal slavery preventing greater love of God and neighbor.

Asceticism
Learning to deny themselves, Exodus 90 men take up their cross, and learn to offer up cold showers, fasting from all alcohol, sweets, eating between meals, television & movies, televised sports, and more. In emptying themselves of modern comfort, noise, and vice, men dispose themselves greater to the voice and presence of God in their lives.

Fraternity
Men band together, in groups of four or more, for encouragement and accountability as well as to share difficulties and challenges through the 90 days. Weekly fraternity meetings provide the context for a virtuous brotherhood, serving to foster greater communion and friendship within, and after, the 90 days.

Learn More!

Get Started at EXODUS90.COM

Join us for Exodus 90
First session will be held Thursday, January 7th in the Family Life Center.

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