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SATURDAY: *[Fulfills Sunday Obligation]*
2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

9 a.m., 11 a.m. (Livestream), 8 p.m.

Reconciliation Schedule

TUESDAY and THURSDAY: 11:30 a.m. to
12:00pm

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 pm

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Mon-Fri: 9:00 am-3:00pm

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Eucharistic adoration every First Friday
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Prayer List

Each week we will be publishing a list of
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To put your name in the weekly bulletin for
2025, please contact Adriana Mears

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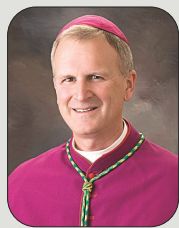
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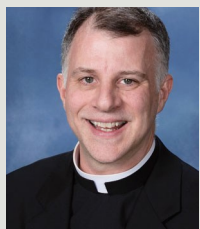
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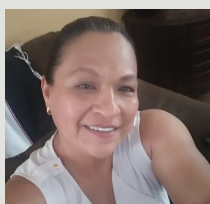
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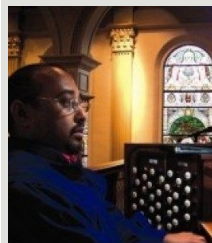
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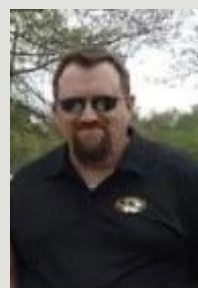
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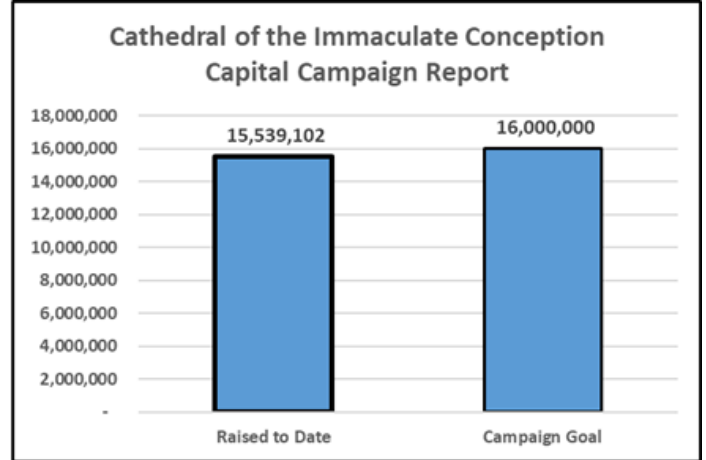
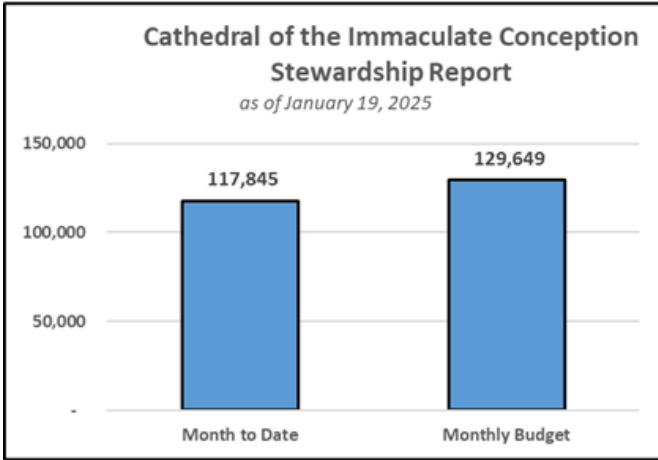
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The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Our Mission

We, the parish family and stewards of the Cathedral of the Diocese of Kansas City– St. Joseph, invite all under the gold dome to celebrate the eucharist, serve our guests in need, grow in the Catholic faith and proclaim the Gospel of Christ.



**KNIGHTS
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The Knights of Columbus will be distributing roses at all Masses the weekend of Jan 25-26th. This is a memorial for all unborn children who have lost their lives to abortion. Please continue to pray for the Right to and Sanctity of Life for All people.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, January 25

2:30 pm Larry and Peggy O'Malley 55th
Wedding Anniversary - By Daughter

Sunday, January 26

9:00 am For the Sick

11:00 am + Dan Vanover - by Wife

8:00 pm For Members of the Cathedral
Parish

Weekday - 12:15 p.m.

Mon 27 + Andre Nguyen - by Kim Nguyen

Tues 28 Aaron Kraus— Health & Recovery

Wed 29 + Fr. Michael Walker

Thurs 30 + Maria Carrillo - by Family

Fri 31 Melanie Janett – Wellness

The small + denotes one who is deceased

**CATHEDRAL CALENDAR
January**

Sat 25	3:30 pm Chili Cook Off!
Sun 26	10:00 am Inquiry Session (RCIA)
Mon 27	5:15 pm Baptism Class 6:30 pm The Chosen- Scripture Study Season 2
Friday 31	4:30pm YouTube Live with Fr. Paul https://www.youtube.com/c/ CathedraloftheImmaculateConcep- tionKC
Sun 2	10:00 am Inquiry Session (RCIA) First Communion Preparation




FROM THE HEART

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

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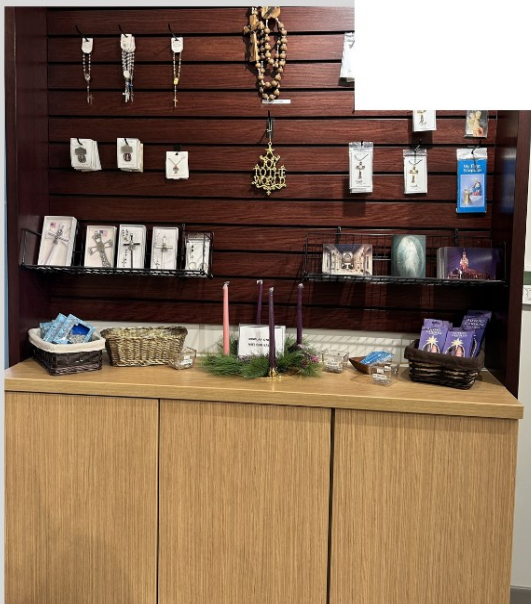
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The *Bishop Hogan Center* is our new two-story building encompassing 17,000 square feet. The second floor features a spacious event hall for up to 320 people, complete with a catering kitchen. This versatile area is perfect for parish and diocesan events, including weddings, anniversaries, ordinations, performances, meetings, and community lectures. Please email RGetman@kcgolddome.org with any additional questions.



Brass and Pipes Concert

Saturday, February 22, 2025 | 6:30 p.m.

Free Admission. Donations Accepted.



Experience the harmonious blend of Ångström Brass and the grandeur of the Ruffatti pipe organ played by Dr. Mario Pearson in this musical performance to celebrate the Anniversary of the Cathedral's dedication.

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Body Block

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Corinthians 12:12-30

It is hard for some people to get along. We think the worst of strangers in our way. We get tired of people we work with every day. Kids in the family fight with one another. It is hard to get along.

There are many reasons to work at it, though. Fighting creates tensions we do not need. It puts us on edge and violates the interior harmony we seek. Work gets done more smoothly, learning happens more peacefully, love is shared more fully, when people get along.

Paul tells the Corinthians that they should think of themselves as one body, not as different people. Earlier on in this letter, he already complained about the divisions in their church. The one community was splintering as people took sides under different natural leaders. They intuited that they were one community, but they lived as though they were many who were not getting along.

Paul urged them to think of themselves as one. "The body is not a single part, but many." The foot and the hand get along. So do the ear and the eye. They do not compete with each other. They do not claim to be the only part in the entire body. "If one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy."

It is easier to get along when we start from this premise: We are already one.

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The Eucharistic Liturgy

Formed, Transformed, and Sent

The Eucharist is the “sign” and “cause” of our communion with God and our unity as the People of God. In the Eucharist, we “unite ourselves with the heavenly liturgy” and with one another. Together transformed, we are then sent forth to fulfill God’s will in our daily lives (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* [CCC], nos. 1325-26, 1332). In this way, the Eucharistic Liturgy is social in nature. It is the celebration through which God draws us into communion with himself and with others, forming and transforming us to live as the Body of Christ in the world.

Gathering

The gathering for worship and the Introductory Rites emphasize our coming together as a community. From our individual lives and situations, we gather as one family. At the entrance song, we raise our voices in a united chorus. The ordained minister leads us in the Sign of the Cross, which recalls the Trinity’s divine communion of persons and to which we respond with one communal voice. As we make the Sign of the Cross, we turn to God, opening ourselves to his transforming presence.

Penitential Act

During the Penitential Act, we acknowledge the sin that affects our relationship with God, ourselves, others, and the world around us. We seek Christ’s healing love and forgiveness in order that we might be transformed—both as individuals and as a community, into a people of love. During the *Confiteor*, we ask the members of our heavenly community, “blessed Mary ever-Virgin, all the Angels and Saints,” and our brothers and sisters around us to pray for us, and we for them.

Liturgy of the Word

At this time, we hear a “proclamation of God’s wonderful works in the history of salvation” (St. Paul VI, *Sacrosanctum Concilium* [Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy], no. 35). Through the Scriptures, we also receive teaching, correction, and training in righteousness (2 Tm 3:16). We are guided and instructed in faith and in how to live in right relationship with God, others, ourselves, and creation.

Universal Prayer or Prayer of the Faithful

As St. John Paul II writes, “The Prayer of the Faithful responds not only to the needs of the particular Christian community but also to those of all humanity,” and the Church “makes her own ‘the joys and hopes, the sorrows and anxieties of people today, especially of the poor and all those who suffer’” (*Dies Domini* [On Keeping the Lord’s Day Holy], no. 38).

Preparation of the Gifts

Bringing forth donations to share with the poor along with the bread and the wine was part of the tradition of even the first Christian communities. The writings of SS. Paul, Ambrose, John Chrysostom, Justin Martyr, and Cyprian describe these donations for use to help orphans and widows, the sick, the imprisoned, and sojourning strangers. St. John Paul II reminds us that we bring more than our money or donations, bread, and wine to the altar; we also bring our hearts. Through the presentation of the gifts, we contribute to “a demanding *culture of sharing*, to be lived not only among the members of the community itself but also in society as a whole” (*Dies Domini*, no. 70).

The Eucharistic Prayer

During the Eucharistic Prayer, the priest prays that we might share in the fellowship of the apostles, saints, and martyrs—recalling real and inspiring examples of the “very many saints who are living examples for us of Eucharistic worship” (St. John Paul II, *Dominicae Cenae* [On the Mystery and Worship of the Eucharist], no. 5). As the

Eucharistic Prayer continues, the reality of Christ's sacrifice is proclaimed for us in order to make us "a holy people" and to allow us to "enjoy for ever the fullness of [God's] glory." The fourth prayer reminds us of the Father's desire "that we might live no longer for ourselves" and that his Spirit would bring "to perfection his work in the world."

During the *consecration*, the Holy Spirit transforms the gifts on the altar into the Body and Blood of Jesus. Christ's sacrifice does not remain at the altar but also enters into our hearts as we participate in it, that we might come to know and model the love that is present in the sacrifice. This *memorial* (which he said to do "in memory of me") recalls Christ's words at the Last Supper and invites our participation in "the very dynamic of his self-giving" (Pope Benedict XVI, *Deus Caritas Est [God Is Love]*, no. 13). It is "the Risen Lord's love, who today too breaks bread for us and repeats: 'Do this in remembrance of me,'" that strengthens Christians "to defend the dignity of all, especially the poorest" (Pope Francis, *Corpus Christi* homily, May 26, 2016).

The Communion Rite

During the Lord's Prayer, we praise the Father, pray for the coming of his Kingdom on earth, and recall again our need for reconciliation to God and others. At the Rite of Peace, we extend our hands and our hearts to one another in a sign of communion and charity. We then ask the Lamb of God for mercy and peace.

Before the priest raises the host, he proclaims how Christ, through "the will of the Father and the work of the Holy Spirit" brought "life to the world." On behalf of the congregation, he prays, "Keep me always faithful to your commandments, and never let me be parted from you." In praying to

be faithful to the Church's teachings, God's help is sought in our daily lives to follow the mandates of Scripture and the tradition of our Church, which lead us to right and loving relationship with God, ourselves, and others.

Before receiving Communion, we acknowledge our unworthiness and pray for God's healing for ourselves and our community. We prepare for communion with Christ and the Spirit, but also with one another. St. John Paul II writes in *Dominicae Cena*, "We approach as a community the table." We receive Christ as "a gift and grace for each individual" but also "in the unity of His body which is the Church" (no. 4). The Eucharist is a "sacrament of [the Church's] unity" (no. 12).

Final Blessing and Dismissal

The Concluding Rites with the Dismissal prepare us for mission: empowered by the Holy Spirit, we live out our baptismal consecration in the world. Renewed by the Eucharist, we are sent back into our daily lives to transform our communities and world.

St. John Paul II writes that the Prayer after Communion, Final Blessing, and Dismissal should lead "all who have shared in the Eucharist" to "a deeper sense of the responsibility which is entrusted to them." Returning to their daily lives, Christ's disciples are called to "make their whole life a gift, a spiritual sacrifice pleasing to God (cf. Rom 12:1). They feel indebted to their brothers and sisters because of what they have received in the celebration" (*Dies Domini*, no. 45).

The Good News we have received should overflow into our lives and move us to mission in the world. Thus, the Concluding Rites are not an end but a beginning, calling us to make our entire

lives "Eucharistic," so that "the Christian who takes part in the Eucharist learns to become a *promoter of communion, peace and solidarity* in every situation" (St. John Paul II, *Mane Nobiscum Domine [Stay with Us, Lord]*, no. 27). St. John Paul II issues this challenge:

Why not make the Lord's Day a more intense time of sharing, encouraging all the inventiveness of which Christian charity is capable? Inviting to a meal people who are alone, visiting the sick, providing food for needy families, spending a few hours in voluntary work and acts of solidarity: these would certainly be ways of bringing into people's lives the love of Christ received at the Eucharistic table. (*Dies Domini*, no. 72)

Participation in the Eucharist "heals our relationships with God, with ourselves, with others and with the world," and therefore affects "the whole week, and motivates us to greater concern for nature and the poor" (Pope Francis, *laudato Si' [On Care for Our Common Home]*, no. 237).

Pope Benedict XVI reminds us that our "fraternal communion" in the Eucharist, must lead to "a determination to transform unjust structures and to restore respect for the dignity of all men and women, created in God's image and likeness" (*Sacramentum Caritatis [Sacrament of Charity]*, no. 89). Transformation by Christ in the Eucharist should compel us to address injustices that degrade the life or dignity of others—the poor, the unborn, immigrants, the elderly—all brothers and sisters in need.

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Happenings & Opportunities Throughout the Diocese

Today many people believe that it is impossible to love another person “forever”. “This fear of ‘forever’ is cured by entrusting oneself day by day to the Lord Jesus in a life that becomes a daily spiritual path of common growth, step by step. Because ‘forever’ is not simply a question of duration! A marriage does not succeed just because it last; its quality is also important.”

Pope Francis
Vatican, St. Valentines Day 2014

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2. Contact your local law enforcement agency or call 911, and
3. If the abuse involves a priest, deacon, employee or volunteer of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, report the suspected abuse to the Diocesan Ombudsman, Joe Crayon, at 816.812.2500 or crayon@ombudsmankcsj.org.

The Diocese has a sincere commitment to providing care and healing resources to victims of sexual abuse and their families. Please contact the Victim Advocate, at 816.392.0011 or victimadvocate@diocesekcsj.org for more information.



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