

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.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
11th and Broadway

kcgolddome.org



Daily Mass

12:15 pm Monday through Friday
(Livestream)

Weekend Mass Schedule

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

Cathedral Office

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

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Eucharistic adoration every First Friday
after the 12:15 Mass until 2:00 PM

Prayer List

Megan Devosha

Ed Thomas expresses his "heartfelt appreciation to our cathedral family" for prayers during his recent hospitalization.

Each week we will be publishing a list of names of those who have asked for prayers. To put your name in the weekly bulletin for 2025, please contact Adriana Mears

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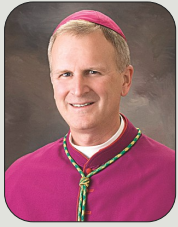
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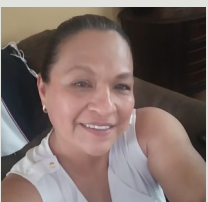
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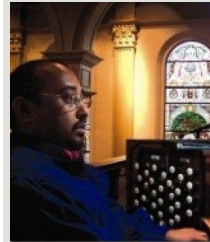
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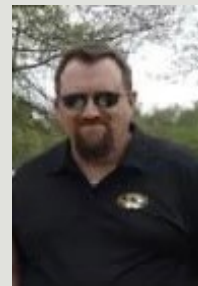
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**CATHEDRAL CALENDAR
February**

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, February 22

2:30 pm Teresa Villanueva - Health and Well-ness

Sunday, February 23

9:00 am + Maryanne Esteban - by Bill Blankenship

11:00 am + Dan Vanover - by Wife

8:00 pm Teresa Villanueva - Health and Well-ness

Weekday - 12:15 p.m.

Mon 24 + William Holt - by Father

Tues 25 + Marie Bailey

Wed 26 + James Pete Dunn - by Friends

Thurs 27 + Everett DeRousse - by Pam Asjes

Fri 28 + Antonio Vega & Antonia Munoz - by daughter

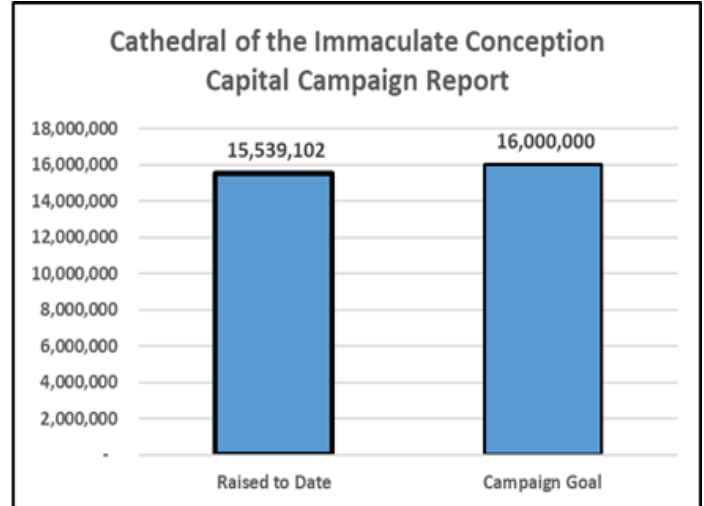
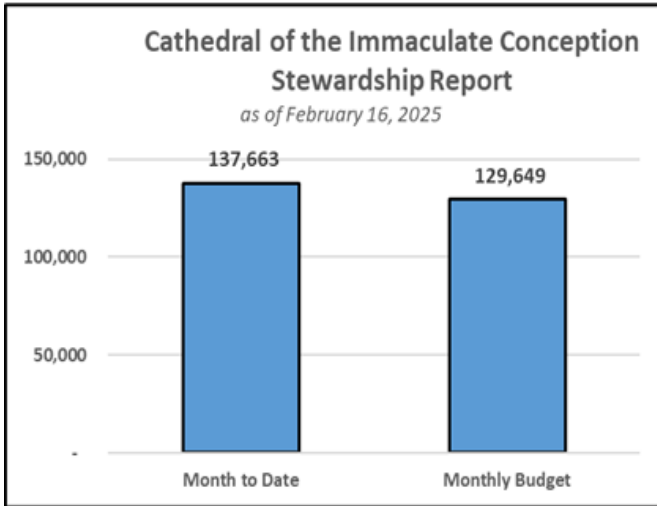
The small + denotes one who is deceased

Sat 22	9:30 am Woman's Spirituality Group 6:30 pm Brass and Pipes Concert
Sun 23	10:00 am Inquiry Session (OCIA) 10:00 am Pray the Rosary with the Knights of Columbus 11:00 am Reception of Megan Lyon
Mon 24	12:15 pm Bishop Johnston Presides for Dedication Anniversary Mass 6:30 pm The Chosen Scripture Study
Fri 28	4:30 pm YouTube mtg with Fr. Paul https://www.youtube.com/c/CathedraloftheImmaculateConceptionKC
Sat 1	8:45 am Baptism Workshop A Representative from Catholic Charities will be at each Mass to share information about their important work in the community. They will be available to meet and answer any questions you may have after Mass.
Sun 2	10:00 am Inquiry Session (OCIA) 10:00 am 1st Communion Class A Representative from Catholic Charities will be at each Mass to share information about their important work in the community. They will be available to meet and answer any questions you may have after Mass.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Our Mission

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SCAN TO DONATE

Catholic Charities' Second Collection Weekend is March 8th & 9th.

UPCOMING

Fellowship Events

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception



Sunday Noon - 2:00 pm

Pub-Style Trivia

Get ready to flex those brain muscles at our family-friendly trivia night! Teams will battle it out for glory as they flaunt their smarts. Donnelly Hall – let the fun begin!

Mar
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Thursday 7:00 pm

Free Concert

Keith Stanfield, Ho Ahn, and Paul Turner deliver outstanding performances on the piano and harpsichord at the Bishop Hogan Center - join us for exceptional music!

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Thursday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Red Cross Blood Drive

Give a pint, save a life! Donnelly Hall is where the magic happens!

May
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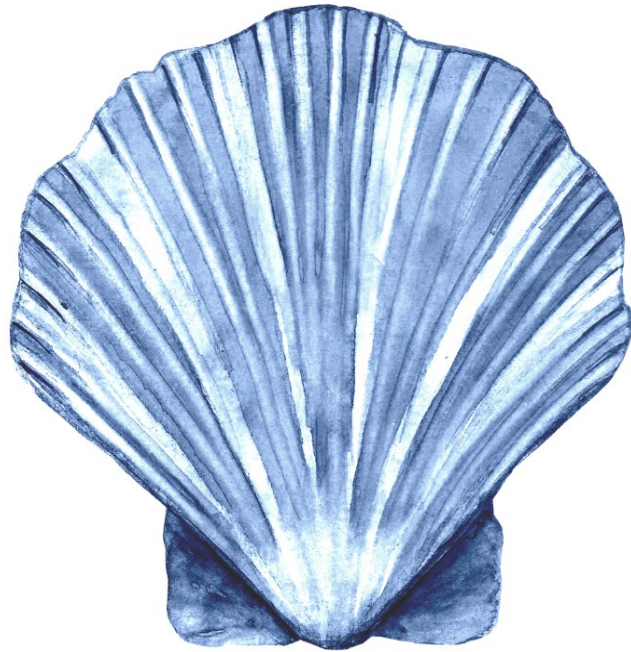
Bottle Drive

Help support our cause by donating your bottles and cans to our upcoming Bottle Drive!

22 | FEBRUARY | 2025

08:00 AM - 11:00 AM

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Preparation Workshop

BAPTISM

SATURDAY MARCH 1, 2025

Check-In 8:45am

Parents and Godparents are encouraged to attend before the baptism of their child.

Registration Required.

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Scripture Study
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LITURGY

Presentation



SACRED TIMES
The Liturgical Year and
Calendar.

Fr. Paul Turner
Presenter



March 12, 2025
6:30 P.M.–8:00 P.M.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

> Fr. Donnelly Hall





Adam and Adam

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Corinthians 15:45 - 49

Adam and Jesus would seem to have nothing in common. Adam was created by God. Jesus was the eternal, uncreated Word of God. Adam was given paradise to live in, but he disobeyed God. Jesus was given a sinful world to live in, but he obeyed the Father. Adam is remembered as the firstborn of sinful humanity. Jesus is remembered as the firstborn from the dead. They seem to have nothing in common.

But Paul sees parallels in a short passage from his first letter to the Corinthians. He even refers to Jesus as “the last Adam” and “the second man.” Paul writes, “The first man, Adam, became a living being, the last Adam a life-giving spirit. . . . The first man was from the earth, earthly; the second man, from heaven.”

Paul says that we Christians have inherited a little of each. Born human, we bear the image of the earthly Adam, the first one. But as Christians, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly Adam, the last one.

We are not simple creatures. We are inheriting a bit of divinity. It matters how we treat one another. We should not treat human beings as if they were disposable. There is something heavenly about us — even if on some days we behave rather earthly.

Adam and Jesus have something in common. They give us hope for eternal life, and they influence our daily lives. Lectionary Bulletin Inserts: Reflections on the First and Second Readings, Year A



Penance and Reconciliation

Reconciled to Right Relationship, Called to Heal and Restore

The new life in Christ that begins in Baptism may be weakened or lost through sin. Sin ruptures not only our relationship with God but also with our brothers and sisters.

By the nourishing light of the Holy Spirit, we are able to prepare for the Sacrament of Penance by examining our consciences to identify those ways in which we are not in right relationship with God and with others. This examination also challenges us to recognize our own participation in the “structures of sin” that degrade others’ lives and dignity.

Through the Sacrament of Penance, God offers mercy and forgiveness. In response to this gift, we are called to become vehicles of Christ’s love, making amends and restoring justice and the bonds that have been broken. Healed and forgiven, we are sent to work for peace, justice, and love in our communities and world.

Sin damages our relationship with God and neighbor.

In the Gospels, Jesus teaches that love of God and love of neighbor are intimately connected (Mt 22:38-39; Mk 12:29-31). When we sin against those in need by failing to act compassionately toward them, we ignore Christ himself (Mt 25:31-46). In the words of Pope Benedict XVI, “Closing our eyes to our neighbor also blinds us to God” (*Deus Caritas Est* [God Is Love], no. 16). Sin ruptures our relationship with God and also with other members of the Body of Christ (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* [CCC], no. 1440). Yet, “true faith in the incarnate Son of God is inseparable” from “membership in the community” and from “reconciliation with others” (Pope Francis, *Evangelii Gaudium* [The Joy of the Gospel], no. 88). Take a moment to consider ways that you have broken any of the Ten Commandments: Are there any false “gods” (e.g., material things, pleasure, etc.) that you place above God and other people? Have you treated family members or others with disrespect? Have you lied, gossiped, cheated, or stolen?

Sin is never an individual affair.

Sin damages our relationships with others and all of creation. Thus, sin is never a purely individual affair and has social dimensions (Pope Benedict XVI, *Sacramentum Caritatis* [Sacrament of Charity], no. 20; St. John Paul II, *Reconciliatio et Paenitentia* [Reconciliation and Penance], no. 15).

Sin becomes manifest in unjust structures.

The collective actions (or failures to act) of individuals create “structures of sin,” which “grow stronger, spread, and become the source of other sins” (St. John Paul II, *Sollicitudo Rei Socialis* [On Social Concern], no. 36). For example, widespread poverty, discrimination, denial of basic rights, and violence result from many peoples’ actions (or failures to act) because of greed, racism, selfishness, or indifference (*Reconciliatio et Paenitentia*, nos. 2, 16). We are all called to consider how we contribute to structures of sin in our personal, economic, and public choices. For example, do we take into account the treatment of workers when we make purchases? How do our consumption choices contribute to environmental degradation? Are we aware and informed? Do we take the time to educate ourselves about issues that affect the community and advocate on behalf of those who are poor and vulnerable?

We are called to examine our consciences and admit our failings.

The Sacrament of Penance challenges us to examine our hearts inwardly and then express outwardly the ways we have failed to love God and neighbor—through both personal sin and social sin.

Examining our consciences teaches us how to “look squarely at our life” to see how well we are living the Gospel (Pope Benedict XVI, Address to participants in the Course on the Internal Forum organized by the Tribunal

of the Apostolic Penitentiary, March 25, 2011). Only in recognizing our failings can our hearts be converted to God so that we can receive his forgiveness and allow his grace to heal us and our relationships.

We receive God’s forgiveness and mercy.

The Sacrament of Penance allows us to receive forgiveness of sins and be reconciled with God, self, the Church family, and the human family—restoring our broken communion. Through Penance, we return to right relationships (*Sacramentum Caritatis*, no. 20).

We work to repair the harm we have done.

Reconciliation absolves us of our sin, but it does not repair the damage that was caused. We must do what is possible to repair the harm. The *Catechism* provides these examples: return stolen goods, restore the reputation of someone

slandered, and pay compensation for injuries (no. 1459). We must work to repair the relationships with God and our neighbors that sin has impaired. We must also consider how we can work to transform the structures of sin that threaten human life and dignity. By making amends and working to build a more just community, we can repair the damage and also restore our own spiritual health.

The whole Church community plays a role in reconciliation.

We do not engage in the act of reconciliation alone. Pope Francis writes, “the priest represents not only God but also the whole community,” who listens and is reconciled, and who accompanies the one who sinned on the path to conversion and growth (General Audience, Feb. 19, 2014). While the priest is the minister of the Sacrament of Penance, the whole Church community participates in the work of reconciliation

(*Ordo Paenitentiae*). When we gather each Sunday, we call to mind our sins and intercede for one another. We hear the Word of God, which challenges us to reflect gospel values in our lives and relationships. As the Body of Christ, we also challenge one another to live lives of holiness, justice, and love. The Church is an instrument of conversion, calling all its members to love and reconciliation with God and neighbor.

We are called to be forgivers and peacemakers.

Having received the undeserved gift of forgiveness, we are called to extend the same forgiveness and mercy to others. We take up the task of being instruments of reconciliation in our communities and world, working for peace, justice, and love.

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Take a moment to reflect on how sin has damaged your relationship with others.

- What false “gods” do I place above God and people?
- After leaving Mass, do I continue to glorify God by the actions in my life?
- How have I failed to love others in my family, workplace, or community?
- Do I hold any views that are prejudiced or biased or that perpetuate stereotypes?
- Have I responded to the needs of the poor and those whose rights are unfulfilled?
- Do my personal, economic, and public choices reflect a genuine concern for others and the common good?

- Have I stood up to protect the dignity of others when it is being threatened?
- Am I aware of problems facing my local community and involved in efforts to find solutions?
- Do my purchasing choices take into account the well-being of those producing what I buy?
- How do I protect and care for God’s creation? Are there ways I could reduce consumption?

Adapted from *Questions to Examine Conscience in the Light of Catholic Social Teaching* in the “Resources and Tools” section at www.usccb.org/jphd.

Learn about the other sacraments! Visit “Resources and Tools” at www.usccb.org/jphd.

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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.

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