The people in darkness have seen a great light

We are coming out of the Christmas season before we dive into Lent. We are in the midst of winter with its shortened days, much darkblanket of pure snow to cover the frozen brown tundra.

Is it any wonder that I think of chocolate? A is like a box of chocolates."

Permit me to use the metaphor of chocolates in describing our major pastoral priorities whose funding and expenses are described in this financial report

Conversion: Chocolate caramels

When I receive a box of chocolates. I immediately attempt to identify the caramels. For my taste, they are the most important: the highest

The heart of the church's ministry is to facilitate for its members an encounter with the person of Jesus Christ. Central to what it means to be Catholic is the development of a friendship with Jesus through prayer and the sacraments. The heart of the church's ministry is not just to help parishioners know about Jesus but to know Jesus

Every reception of a sacrament provides an opportunity to have a profound encounter with Jesus. We are currently participating in a three-year national pastoral initiative to revive and renew our appreciation for the great gift of the Eucharist. During Lent, the archdiocese promotes opportunities to receive the

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance), especially on Wednesday evenings. Jesus loves us, not because we are perfect and deserve it, but because of the wideness of His

Throughout the year, our pastoral center, retreat houses, camps and parishes offer opportunities where we can encounter Jesus in new and powerful ways. Many opportunities are provided for

us to pray over the Bible as well as to grow in our ability to meditate by pondering how God is revealing himself to us in the events of our

everyday lives. Our Catholic campus centers at secular universities as well as our young adult ministries provide spiritual growth opportunities to encounter Jesus and develop early in life a strong, enduring relationship with Our Lord.

Our clergy are critical in the provision of the sacraments and opportunities to deepen our prayer life. The archdiocese invests significantly in the formation of future priests and deacons, as well as in the ongoing formation and education of the clergy. Thanks to the generous donors to the One Faith Campaign, the retirement residence for priests is scheduled to open this spring.

Evangelization: Chocolate-covered cherries

Chocolate-covered cherries or strawberries are among my favorites, because it is chocolate with a surprise inside. The delicious taste of the and parish schools of rechocolate is complemented and enhanced by fruit swimming in a sweet nectar.

The commission that Jesus gave to the as assisting parents church was to go and make disciples of all na- in their vocation as tions. The mission statement for the archdio- the first teachers cese is: "Growing as Disciples of Jesus; Making of their children in Disciples for Jesus." The church can never be the faith. content with itself as it is currently constituted. To be the church Our Lord desires us to be, we to invest a signifimust always have a missionary impulse, striving cant amount of reto share the pearl of great price (our Catholic faith) with others.

This past Advent, our priests and deacons cate adults on safe preached the central truths of our faith, the conduct when interkerygma – a Greek word meaning "what is pro- acting with children or claimed or heralded." The archdiocese and our vulnerable adults. We parishes offer programs that teach about the require and provide backwisdom and beauty of our Catholic faith.

priests, deacons, religious Sisters, and lay min- dren as part of their job or ministry. We continue isters. The great commission does not apply and entering our brief span of Ordinary Time exclusively to church leaders but rather to every Catholic. Through our confirmation, we have all been empowered by the Holy Spirit to be what ness, cold temperatures and, if we are lucky, a Pope Francis terms "missionary disciples." We all have family, friends, neighbors, co-workers, ing, while also inspiring readers with human inetc. who have not yet come to know Jesus and the joy of his Gospel. If our Catholic faith is our individuals in our parishes and ministries. lot! To quote a famous fictional character: "Life most priceless possession, how can we fail to share it with others?

We evangelize others, not by winning theological arguments, but by the way we live Others should see in us a peace, a joy, a compassion and an ability to love that is attractive. We have a responsibility to share with them the taste sensation! "sweet surprise" inside our souls that animates everything we do — our relationship with Jesus and the gift of fellowship within his church. We the love of Jesus real and open the hearts of others to the gift of our Catholic faith by showing them the difference our In order to do this, friendship with Jesus makes in our lives. When our ministries often the Gospel is well-lived, it is contagious!

Catholic education: Hot chocolate

One of my favorite forms of chocolate in the winter is a mug of hot chocolate with a big scoop of vanilla ice cream. The ice cream kind of defeats the idea of the hot. For me, it is the best of both worlds, the comfort of warmth on a chilly winter night combined with the stimulus of the brisk cold cream. A hot fudge sundae is a similar experience of contrasting temperatures with sweet delights.

An essential component of the church's mission is the education of the next generation of disciples, as well as ongoing formation for

adults. Catholic education helps us understand not only what we believe but why we believe. Being well-educated and well-formed Catholics can protect us from having our faith stolen by a secu larized culture that is good at offering quick pleasures that do not bring

enduring joy and are incapable of satisfying the actual hungers of our hearts. The church be-

lieves all fields of study that sincerely pursue truth are good, because they ultimately lead us to the source of all

truth – God. The church gave birth to and developed the modern university system. Donnelly College, sponsored by the archdiocese, serves many who are the first in their family to receive a degree in higher education. Worldwide, the Catholic Church educates more students than any nation, institution or organiza-

In our archdiocese, we are blessed to have 36 elementary schools, six high schools and three Catholic colleges. Our elementary schools have an enrollment of 10,565, and our high schools have an enrollment of 3,289 students. The dedication of Catholic school presidents, orincipals and teachers shone brightly through out the pandemic as they quickly adapted to remote instruction online and then, as soon as possible, safely returned to in-person learning.

As a bishop, I have the responsibility to teach the truths of our Catholic faith. However, there is very little that I can do by

myself. Our Catholic schools ligion assist me in my responsibility as well

We continue sources in funding programs to eduground checks for every em-

However, evangelization is not just a task for ployee and volunteer who interacts with chilto provide ongoing training in safe-environment best practices and monitor compliance.

> The Leaven newspaper is available to every registered parishioner. It provides a wealth of information and insight into the church's teachterest stories describing the faith being lived by

Serving those in need: M&Ms

The M&M was a great invention: the encasing of chocolate in a hard, sugary shell. What a

An essential component of the church's mission is to make tangible in the world. have to penetrate the hard shells distress that are caused by poverty, illness, tragedy, racism, addictions, dysfunctional families and misfortune. In our efforts to bring the love of Jesus to those on the peripheries of society, Pope Francis reminds us that it is precisely there that we will encounter the sweet presence of

Jesus.

Jesus chose to be born into this world in the harsh and impoverished circumstances of an animal shelter. Jesus, Mary and Joseph were refugees fleeing an evil tyrant that massacred innocent children in his obsession to kill a baby that he feared was a threat to his power.

Jesus spent most of his adult life as a laborer. In his ministry, Jesus healed many physical and spiritual infirmities. Our Lord entered into the grief of those who had suffered the death of a loved one. Jesus allowed himself to be accused falsely, to be subjected to cruel torture, to be unjustly condemned and to suffer the humiliating and tortuous fate of the most despicable criminal – death by crucifixion.

This past year, the archdiocese – thanks to the generosity of many donors to our special Respect Life fund – supported the Value Them Both Amendment, a valiant effort to protect innocent children and vulnerable women from the tragedy of abortion. We also increased our efforts to surround those experiencing a difficult pregnancy with a community of love and support. We launched the website helpingkansaswomen.org and continue to strive to rescue with love children and mothers that we are unable to protect by law.

Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas continues to serve hundreds of thousands of individuals and families that are in need. With inflation especially hurting the poor. Catholic Charities is poised in 2023 to serve even more individuals with emergency assistance through our family resource centers and resource bus. With great joy, Catholic Charities recently was reopen Shalom House, a shelter for homeless men, at the Sanctuary of Hope site where we are able to serve more men with better and expanded resources. Catholic Charities seeks to provide immediate practical assistance, while always striving to help those being served to break free from the cycle

> of poverty. Thanks to the One Faith Campaign, Villa St. Francis, Kansas' largest Medicaid skilled nursing home, this year will begin significant renovations to the facility despite having to persevere through supply chain issues and multiple levels of government approvals. Catholic Community Hospice provides high quality care for individuals approaching death in a manner consistent with Cath-

olic moral principles.

Stewardship: The Kit Kat

I love the crunch sensation when you take a bite into Kit Kat's chocolate-covered wafers.

The foundation of Catholic spirituality is a profound gratitude that emanates from the ealization that everything good, including life itself, is God's gift. Thanksgiving is the natural state for the Christian. From this natural attitude of gratitude emerges the fundamental question for the Christian: What am I called to do with all that God has entrusted to me? How do I use my time, talent and treasure to glorify God by seeking to serve others?

The Greek word for bishop means 'administrator." Everything the church possesses materially is the result of the

> sacrificial gifts from our parishioners. It is my responsibility to maximize the impact of every donated dollar contributing to the accomplishment of the archdiocesan mission to make and form disciples for

Jesus. Fortunatelv am blessed to have excellent assistance in fulfilling my administrative responsibilities. I am very grateful to our archdiocesan finance council, composed of an exceptional group of talented laity, that helps to guide me in the best use of archdiocesan

In addition, I am fortunate to have a talented and dedicated chief financial officer, Carla Mills, who has assembled a very capable accounting staff that helps crunch the numbers. Similarly, we have an excellent human resource staff that assists me with the care of our most valuable resource, the dedicated men and women who work in our parishes, schools and ministries.

The work of our accounting and human resource staff is behind the scenes, but their labors are critical in making possible all the beautiful miracles of grace that occur in our pastoral, educational and charitable ministries. Running our insurance programs, managing isks, taking good care of employees and volunteers, paying bills, and producing transpar ent and accurate financial reports are essential tasks for the church to fulfill her mission.

I also depend heavily on Bill Maloney, the executive director for stewardship and development, and his talented team of co-workers n helping to cultivate a spirituality of stewardship throughout the archdiocese and raising the necessary funds to support all of our apostolates and ministries. Assisted by the sage advice of the members of the Catholic Foundation of Northeast Kansas. Bill and his team help the foundation serve our parishes, schools and ministries by promoting and providing oversight for endowments and planned gifts.

I continue to be edified and inspired by the penerosity of the parishioners of the archdiocese. Your support of our parishes, schools, Catholic Charities, the Catholic Education Foundation, Archbishop's Call to Share and so nany other ministries reflects the depth of you faith in Jesus Christ and His Bride, the church.

My commitment to you is to continue to strive to be a better shenherd and servant leader for the people of God. I also renew my pledge to be transparent in reporting to you how your sacrificial gifts are being used to build up God's Kingdom in the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas. Together, we can bring the sweetness of the Gospel of Jesus to northeast Kansas!

Gratefully yours in Jesus, the Lord of Life,

+ Joseph F. Naumann Archbishop of Kansas Citv. Kansas

P.S. It is not good to feed archbishops chocolate! Despite the theme of this letter, please do not send chocolate. With the New Year, I am striving to be more ascetical and free myself from my chocolate addiction. However, I do welcome the sweetness of your prayers for me.

FROM THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

updates in presentation.

services, such as school fees to cover administration, vouth camp registration fees, rental fees at Savior Pastoral Center, The Leaven subscriptions and advertising. Additionally, investment earnings, contributions, and campaian donations are recorded here. By far the largest source is health and dental premiums for all covered employees of the archdiocese.

ACTS: This annual appeal is conducted each January-March to raise funds for the following fiscal year. Based on analysis and information produced by a committee of laity and priests, the Presbyteral Council makes a recommendation to the archbishop for the allocation of funds.

Assessments and Collections: Includes amounts assessed to parishes or regions for Savior Pastoral Center and Youth Formation, as well as the Catholic Charities Christmas Collection and Priesthood Present and Future Collection. Cathedraticum: Annual tax as provided under Canon

diocese.

The uses of the above funds are listed down the page and are divided by categories which correspond to the Five Pastoral Priorities of the archbishop. A short explanation of each priority is provided under each heading. Additionally, use of funds for each line item is broken down between columns based on the origin of the funds received to pay for the spending. For example: Under the Pastoral Priority of Education is Communications. Communications received funding from restricted funds (Fees/Other Income), ACTS and Cathedraticum. The total spending for the office of Communications is found in the Total Column. The bottom line is the net of the income sources and uses. In cases where the net is negative, balances saved from previous years are used. It is also important to know that all funds received with donor restrictions are accounted for to ensure that those funds are used only for the purpose the donor intends

Overall, fiscal year 2022 yielded a positive bottom line while fiscal year 2021 shows a loss of over \$5 million. Wide fluctuations in net income are not uncommon, especially in years involving capital campaigns or major appeals. Accounting rules require that we record the pledges when received. Therefore, we have a mis-match of results because in the years when the pledges are made, we record the revenue, but we have not spent the money (and may not have even received the money yet). Then, once all of the funds have been received, we start to spend the money. In those years, we have no capital campaign revenue, but we will be recording the capital campaign distributions as expenses, yielding bottom line losses. This can make the reading of the financial statements in the years of capital campaigns very confusing!

In addition to the operating statement presented, there are funds, including National Collections and Special Emergency Collections, we call "pass-through funds" which are collected at each parish, sent to the archdiocese and then forwarded on to their final destination. This schedule shows the reach of our collective generosity beyond the boundaries of our parishes and our archdiocese.

The sidebar on Transparency is included to shed light on the funds used in our efforts to protect children and vulnerable adults through background checks and training all employees and volunteers in the archdiocese who have interactions with children in the scope of their duties. When an allegation of abuse is made, there are also costs associated with victim assistance and canonically-required assistance for the priest.

Transparency

The financial information you see on these pages shows you the sources (income) and uses (expense) of the funds at the archdiocese for the most recent fiscal year and the year prior. A comparison of the two years and explanations of differences over \$100,000 and 10% are provided. This statement agrees in total to the audited annual financial report which is posted on the archdiocesan website under https://archkck.org/administration/ finance-office/. Some category amounts may differ due to

There are essentially four classifications of sources of funds: Fees and Other Income, ACTS (Archbishop's Call to Share Annual Appeal). Assessments and Collections and Cathedraticum. Following is a brief description of each. Fees and Other Income: Some offices charge fees for

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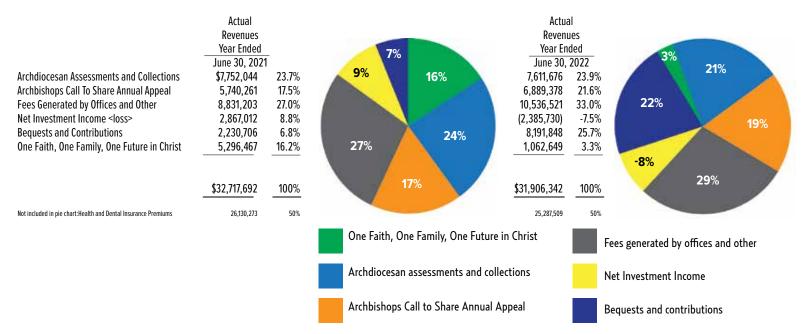
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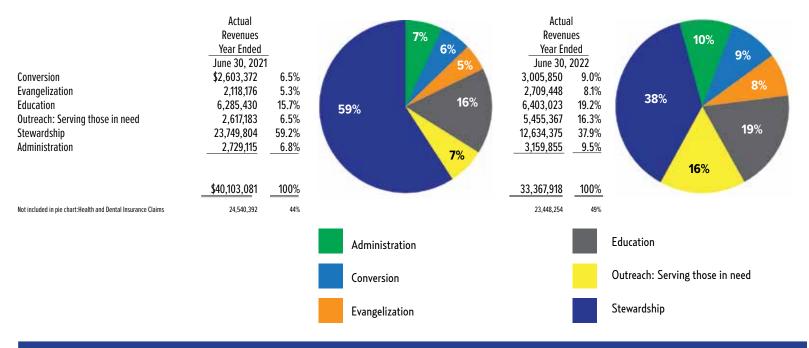
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ARCHDIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS **REVENUE ACTUAL 2021 vs 2022**



ARCHDIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS EXPENSES ACTUAL 2021 vs 2022



ARCHDIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS **HELP FOR THE NEEDY & DISASTER RELIEF** For the Year Ended June 30, 2022

National Collections: Propagation of Faith (Includes World Mission Sunday) Holy Land Retirement Fund for Religious Operation Rice Bowl American Bishops' Overseas Appeal (CRS) Peter's Pence (Collection for the Holy Father) Black and Native American Missions Church in Latin America Catholic Home Mission Appeal Aid to Church in Central and Eastern Europe Catholic University of America Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) Catholic Communication Campaign (CCC)	\$472,090 105,309 100,713 46,890 72,068 41,166 43,020 37,628 36,083 51,992 31,952 31,036 10,160 \$1,080,106	1 1 1
Special Emergency Collections: USCCB Tornado Relief Ukraine Haiti Earthquake and Storm Hurricane Ida 2021	\$56,803 336,790 67,599 <u>19,335</u> \$1,560,632	
Outreach by Archdiocesan Entities: Program Services Provided by Catholic Charities of NE Kansas	<u>\$19,811,729</u>	
Tuition Assistance Provided by Catholic Education Foundation	\$3,245,885	
¹ Archdiocese remits 75% of Operation Rice Bowl, 75% of Catholic Campaign for Human Dev Communication Campaign. The amounts retained in the archdiocese are used to fund archdio		Catholic

NOTES

¹ Expense in fiscal year 2021 was low. Fiscal year 2022 is nearly identical to fiscal year 2020. This is largely driven by the number of priests on Chancery payroll rather than at a parish and immigration expenses. ² Business is starting to get back to more normal levels. Expense is slightly higher than in fiscal year 2020.

³ All three areas are up year over year. Camps and ranch resumed a full sch Prairie Star Ranch released revenues from restriction to pay for capital improvements.

⁵ We split Deaf Ministry out from Special Needs Ministry.

appeal for Respect Life was conducted during fiscal year 2022 and distributions were made from those restricted funds to Value ⁷ In fiscal year 2021, unusually large grants were made from restricted funds to help inner city parishes struggling through the pandemic. m instangen 2021, unusating onge yoning were mode from restricted nuiss on the nimer city paramets strugging unough the p Capital campaigne expenses are viruling to a close with the active campaign over. ⁹ Distributions from the capital campaign to fund the priest pension plan were completed, as well as continued payments on parish share. ¹⁰ Contribution reflects a lesser amount than previous year due to good market performance in the portfolio in 2021. rtain parish priests are paid from the Chancery payroll. PPP monies received through the CARES Act for these priests were remitted back to

Property insurance claims were high in fiscal year 2022 due largely to significant wind events across the archdiocese. ise is due to acceleration of spending in Bridges program, although still significantly slower spending than planned.

TRANSPARENCY

	2021	2022			
Amount spent to assist victims with healing	\$75,447	\$59,813			
Counseling to aid in healing is offered to all victims. A Healing Assistance Coor-					
dinator works with victims to receive assistance.					

Victim Settlement	\$50,000	\$70,000
Priests Pay, benefits and retirement contribution Mental Health Counseling	\$36,438 \$3,700	\$100,156 \$1,640
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Canon 384 payments to credibly accused priests \$40,138 \$101,796 # of Priests

These priests have credible accusations but have not been tried and convicted in a court of law as the legal process is still pending. The Code of Canon Law section 384 requires the diocesan bishop to provide for the priest's financial support and social assistance, including daily living expenses health insurance and retirement. Normally, that is facilitated through the parish via Canon 222.1 where the Christian faithful are obliged to provide for the decent support of its ministers, however, in the case where a diocesan priest is not assigned to a parish, the responsibility falls back to his bishop. In the cases of these priests, the amounts also include mental health counseling.

Child Protection efforts \$331,369 \$433,331

All archdiocesan employees and volunteers who have substantial contact with children and youth are required to complete on-going training for the protection of minors.

Additionally, the archdiocese conducts criminal background checks on each person undergoing this training.

Compliance with this program is checked by the archdiocesan internal auditor on a rotational basis as well as United States Conference of Catholic Bishops auditors on an annual basis.

This office also provides for an investigator. For additional information please go to: https://www.archkck.org/virtusinfo

Legal Fees

\$10,885 \$100,663