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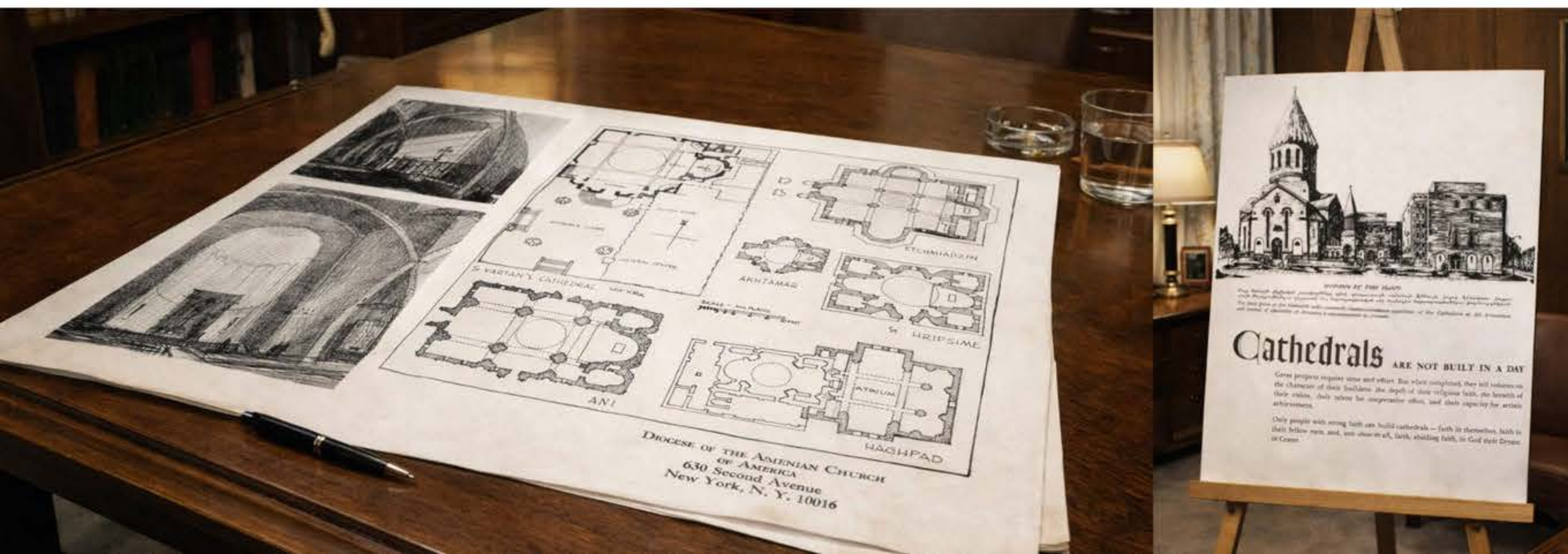
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A REPORT ON THE ST. VARTAN CATHEDRAL RENOVATION PROJECT

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Cathedrals ARE NOT BUILT IN A DAY

Great projects require time and effort. But when completed, they tell volumes of the character of their builders: the depth of their religious faith, the breadth of their vision, their sense for cooperative effort, and their capacity for artistic achievement.

Only people with strong faith can build cathedrals — faith in themselves, faith in their fellow men, and, not least of all, faith, abiding faith, in God their Dream in Creation.

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Armenian Americans had dreamed of building a cathedral in the New World since the 1930s. But as the 1960s approached, that dream took on a new urgency. The decade ahead would mark fifty years since the greatest cataclysm ever to befall our people—the Armenian Genocide—and the survivors of that tragedy understood that memory, faith, and identity could not be left to chance.

The generation that endured unspeakable loss, together with their children, resolved to build something enduring: a spiritual home that would stand as a testament to survival, a mark of Armenian presence in a hospitable adopted land, and a prayer of gratitude to God for deliverance from destruction. In stone, light, and prayer, they gave visible form to faith carried across oceans.

On April 28, 1968, St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral opened its doors in New York City. Conceived as a national home for Armenians in America, it quickly became something even greater—a place where the scattered could gather, where heritage could be passed hand to hand, and where worship could be lifted up with dignity and beauty in the heart of a global city.

Nearly six decades later, St. Vartan Cathedral continues to unite people across the city, across the country, and across generations. It has welcomed clergy and faithful from every corner of the Armenian diaspora, while also opening its doors to visitors drawn by its serenity, architecture, and witness of faith in action.

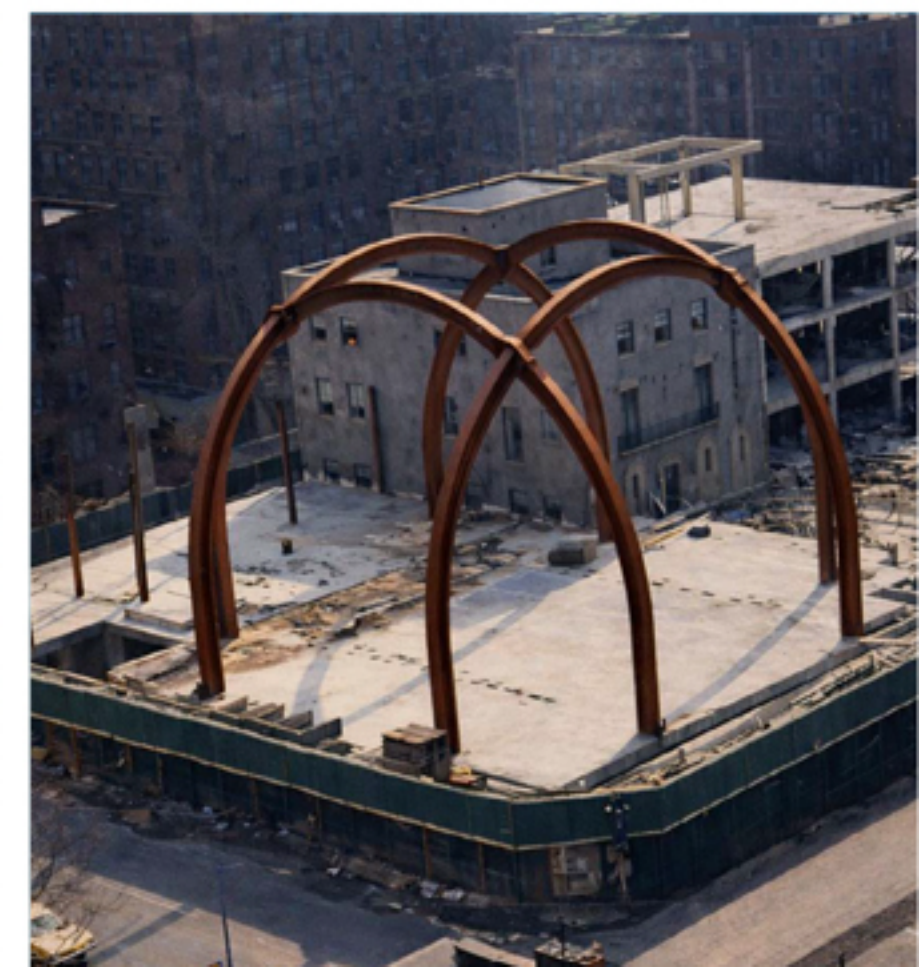
Evoking the spare, compelling lines of medieval Armenian churches, the cathedral's design recalls the sacred landscapes of the homeland. Yet its gilded dome rises amid the towers of Manhattan: a quiet but unmistakable presence on the East Side skyline. Travelers circling Manhattan Island can glimpse its golden crown shimmering among the city's steel and glass structures—a reminder that ancient faith still speaks in modern places.

Standing in tranquil dignity above the movement of Second Avenue and 34th Street, St. Vartan Cathedral welcomes people of many backgrounds to gather for the timeless purposes of worship and prayer. Here, faith is lived not only in liturgy, but in service, hospitality, learning, and community—expressions of belief that extend far beyond these walls.

This is not merely a building. It is a living home, shaped by those who built it, sustained by those who care for it, and entrusted to those who will inherit it.



IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY, A NEW CATHEDRAL RISES (1959-1967).



HEALING HAPPENS HERE



cathedral reveals its true meaning not only in times of celebration, but in moments of testing—when history presses close, and a community must decide how it will respond. Again and again, St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral has answered that call.

WHEN THE CHURCH CAME TO AMERICA...

Over the decades, St. Vartan Cathedral has welcomed three Catholicos of the Armenian Church—moments that affirmed its role as a national spiritual home for Armenians across the United States. These historic visits were not merely ceremonial. They signaled recognition: that the life of the Armenian Church in America had found a dignified center, a place worthy of gathering the faithful and lifting the voice of the nation in prayer.

In those moments, the cathedral became a bridge between homeland and diaspora, between ancient tradition and contemporary life—standing as a visible sign that Armenian faith had taken root and flourished in the New World.

WHEN THE HOMELAND SHATTERED...

In December 1988, a devastating earthquake struck Armenia, claiming tens of thousands of lives and leaving countless families in grief and uncertainty. Across the ocean, the shock was immediate—and deeply personal.

At St. Vartan Cathedral, the response was swift and heartfelt. The faithful gathered to pray, to mourn, and to act. In the stillness of the sanctuary, anguish was given voice; in the strength of community, compassion took form. The cathedral became a place where sorrow crossed borders and was transformed into solidarity—and action—reminding all who entered that faith binds people not only in joy, but in shared responsibility.

WHEN THE CITY WAS WOUNDED...

On September 11, 2001, New York City endured the worst terrorist attack in its history. As smoke filled the sky and disbelief settled over the streets, St. Vartan Cathedral opened its doors.

Survivors, neighbors, and strangers alike found refuge within its walls. There were no distinctions to be made—only human beings in need of quiet, shelter, and prayer. In that moment of collective trauma, the cathedral offered what it had always offered: presence without precondition, compassion without question, and a sacred space where grief could be held.



HIS HOLINESS VASKEN I,
CATHOLICOS OF ALL ARMENIANS (1968)

RALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE ARMENIANS OF KARABAGH (1988)



CONSECRATION DAY AT
ST. VARTAN CATHEDRAL (1968)

WHEN HISTORY CALLED,
THESE DOORS WERE OPEN.

A LIVING WITNESS...

These moments—separated by years and circumstances—share a common truth. St. Vartan Cathedral is not only a place where history is remembered. *It is a place where history is met*—with faith, courage, and care.

What has endured here is not only stone and structure, but a way of being present to the world. That living witness continues today—and it calls each generation to ensure that this sacred home remains ready to serve when history happens again.

RENEWAL HAPPENS HERE

Caring for a cathedral is an act of stewardship—one that honors the intentions of those who built it, and safeguards its purpose for those yet to come. In 2024, that responsibility took visible and meaningful form as St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral underwent the first major phase of its comprehensive renovation and restoration.

For much of the year, the cathedral stood beneath a canopy of scaffolding. Stone by stone and detail by detail, skilled craftsmen addressed long-deferred needs: repairing the roof, restoring masonry, replacing worn flashings, protecting stained glass, and securing the structure against the elements. The work was careful, deliberate, and exacting—guided by respect for the cathedral’s original design and sacred function.

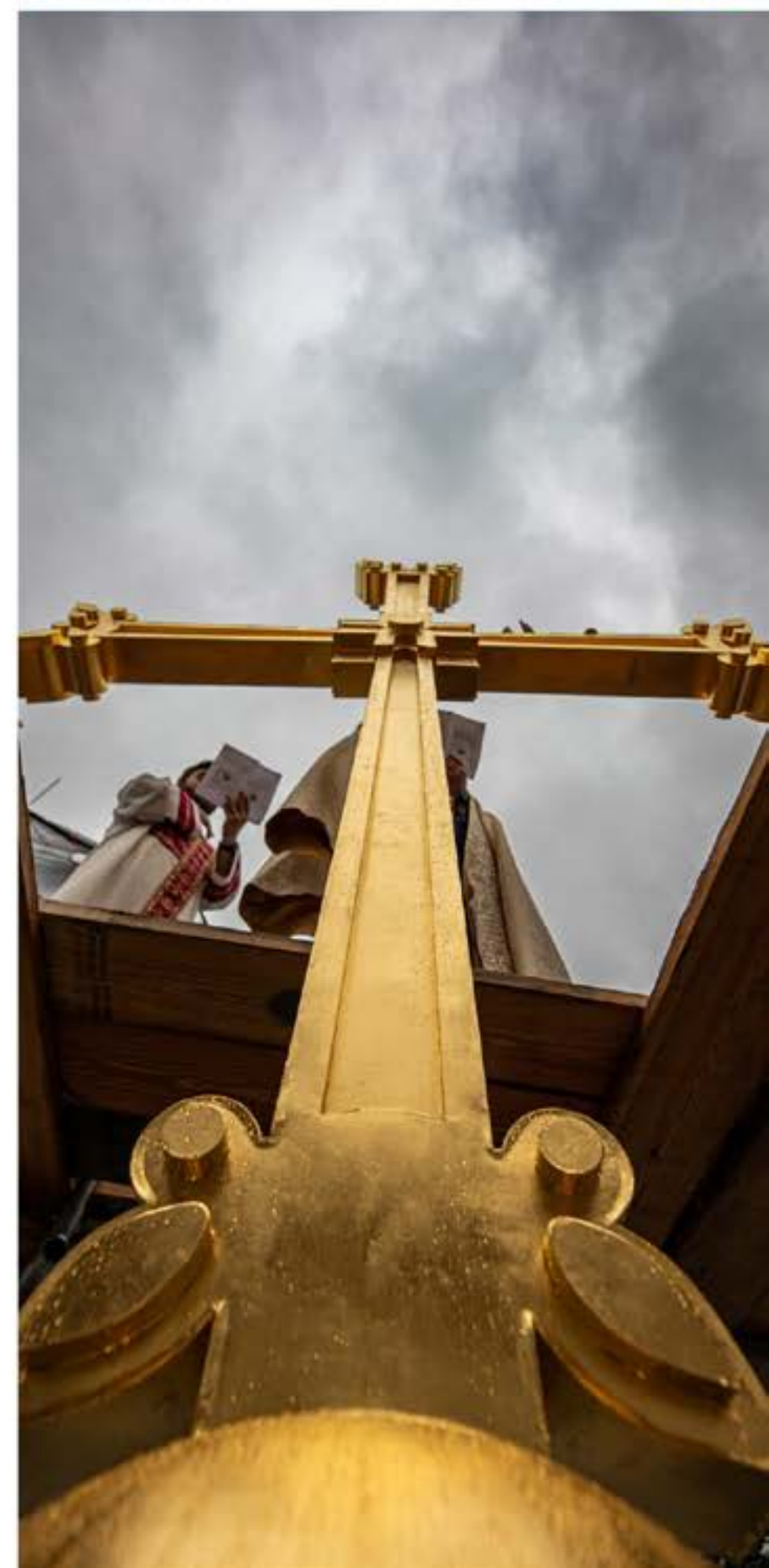
At the heart of this renewal was the cathedral’s most visible symbol. The dome was stripped, prepared, and regilded in gold leaf, restoring its luminous presence on the New York City skyline. A monumental new summit cross was fabricated, gilded, and raised into position—blessed and consecrated before taking its place above the city.

For the first time in the cathedral’s history, a thoughtfully designed lighting system now illuminates the dome, cross, and façades at night, allowing them to shine as a quiet witness after dusk.

By the opening days of 2025, the scaffolding was removed to reveal a cathedral *renewed*: stronger, more beautiful, and ready to serve. Just as important, this phase of the project was completed exactly as promised: **on time and on budget**, and fully funded through the generosity of donors who believed in the work and trusted its leadership.

This success matters. It demonstrates not only what has been accomplished, but *how* it was accomplished—with transparency, discipline, and a deep sense of responsibility to the faithful. Renewal here was not cosmetic; *it was foundational*, ensuring that the cathedral’s exterior will endure for decades to come.

What now greets worshippers, neighbors, and visitors is more than restored stone, bronze, and gold. It is visible proof that stewardship, when shared, can preserve beauty, strengthen faith, and carry a sacred home forward into its next chapter.



WHAT WAS PROMISED
WAS DELIVERED.



SPOTLIGHT
The Fall 2025 *Preservation*
magazine featured
St. Vartan’s restoration



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PHASE ONE *highlights*

- ✓ Roof repair and waterproofing
- ✓ Replacement of dome flashings and masonry repair
- ✓ Protective glazing for stained-glass windows
- ✓ Regilding of the cathedral dome
- ✓ Fabrication and installation of a new summit cross
- ✓ Installation of exterior lighting for dome, cross, and façades

COMPLETED DECEMBER 2024 — ON TIME AND ON BUDGET

GROWTH HAPPENS HERE



A cathedral that endures must do more than inspire. It must function safely, welcome generously, and serve faithfully—day after day, generation after generation. With the successful completion of the exterior restoration, attention now turns inward, to the essential systems and spaces that allow St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral to fulfill its mission in the years ahead.

PHASE TWO of the Cathedral Renovation Project is devoted to caring for the life of the building itself. The cathedral's mechanical, electrical, and climate systems date to its original construction. After nearly six decades of service, they have reached the end of their useful life—not as a result of neglect, but of time. Addressing these needs now is an act of foresight, ensuring that worship, gathering, and service can continue without interruption.

This next phase will introduce modern, energy-efficient systems for heating, cooling, ventilation, and electrical service—improvements that will protect the structure, upgrade code requirements, safeguard sacred art and finishes, and provide a more comfortable environment for worshippers and visitors in every season. Fire detection and safety upgrades will further strengthen the cathedral's readiness to serve all who enter its doors.

Equally important are improvements that affirm a spirit of dignity and welcome. Elevator modernization and accessibility enhancements will ensure that the cathedral remains open and hospitable to people of all ages and abilities. Interior repairs will address water-damaged plaster, strengthen architectural elements, and preserve the beauty of spaces shaped by prayer and use over many decades.

Together, these efforts represent growth not in scale, but in care—care for people, care for worship, and care for a sacred home entrusted to this generation. **PHASE TWO** is not about changing what St. Vartan Cathedral *is*. It is about ensuring that it can continue to be what it has always been: a place ready to receive, to shelter, and to lift hearts.

With planning well underway and a clear scope defined, **PHASE TWO** is scheduled to begin in 2026. As before, the work will proceed with transparency, discipline, and respect for the cathedral's purpose—guided by the same spirit of stewardship that brought the exterior renewal to a successful conclusion.



GROWTH MEANS CARING
FOR WHAT HAS BEEN
ENTRUSTED TO US.



PHASE TWO *highlights*

- Modern, energy-efficient mechanical and climate systems
- Expanded and upgraded electrical service
- Fire detection and life-safety improvements
- Elevator modernization and accessibility enhancements
- Interior repairs to protect plaster and architectural elements
- Exterior masonry and window frame repairs to prevent future damage

LEARNING HAPPENS HERE



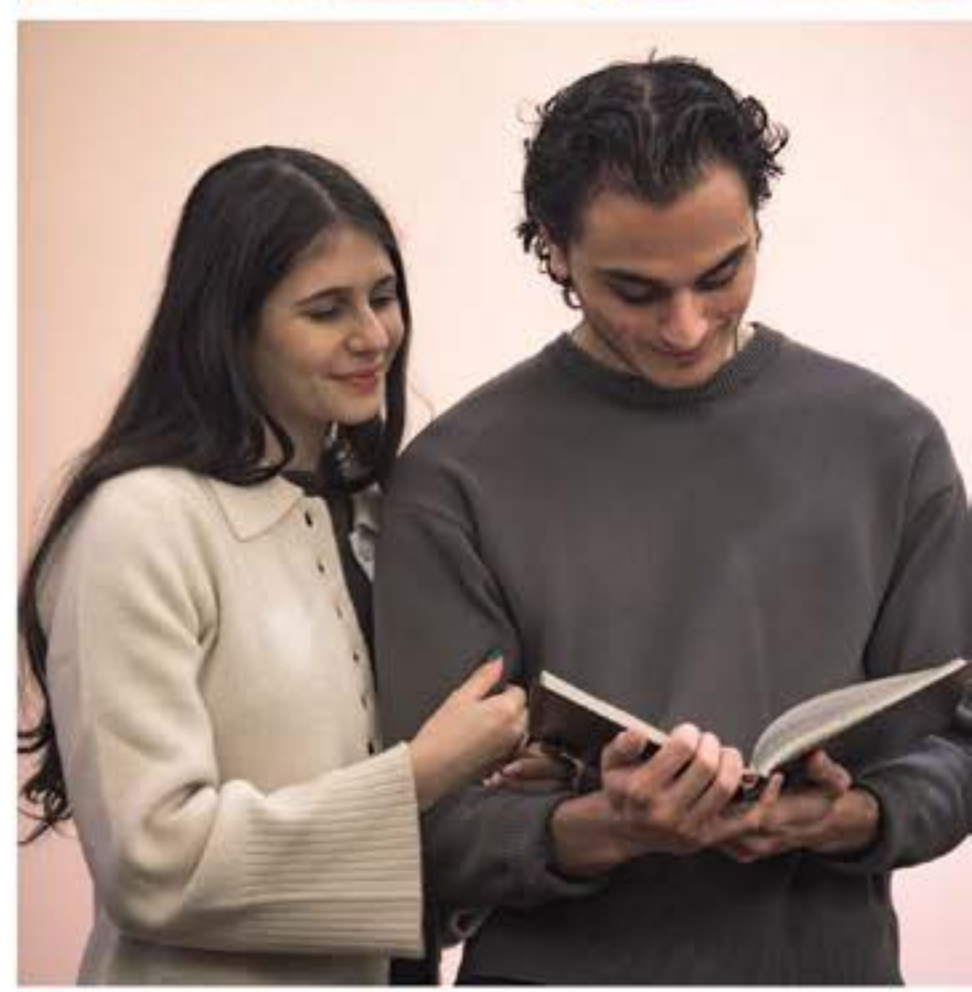
cathedral teaches long before a word is spoken. It teaches through beauty and rhythm, through ritual and sound, through the quiet continuity of prayer offered week after week. At St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral, learning has always taken place not only in classrooms or lectures, but in the shared experience of worship and community.

Here, faith is learned by standing beside elders and children alike—by hearing ancient hymns rise into space shaped for reverence; by watching gestures repeated across generations; by absorbing meaning through participation. Language, memory, and belief are passed on not as abstractions, but as living practices rooted in a specific place.

Music has long been central to this transmission. Sacred song gives voice to prayer, carries theology in melody, and unites individuals into a single act of praise. In recognition of this enduring role, PHASE TWO of the renovation includes the installation of a monumental new pipe organ and an associated choir balcony—made possible through a generous gift—that will elevate worship and establish St. Vartan Cathedral as a landmark for sacred music in New York City.

The new organ will serve both church and city. It will deepen the cathedral's liturgical life, support choirs and congregational singing, and open the doors to concerts and performances that invite the wider public into this sacred space. Sound, like light, has the power to teach—to move hearts, to lift spirits, and to carry tradition forward.

Learning at St. Vartan Cathedral is not confined to formal instruction. It happens whenever people gather to listen, to remember, and to be formed by something larger than themselves. In these moments, the cathedral fulfills one of its most vital roles: ensuring that faith and culture remain not only preserved, but alive.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW ST. VARTAN CATHEDRAL PIPE ORGAN



ALAN HOVHANNES AT THE CATHEDRAL (1986)



HERE, FAITH IS LEARNED
BY BEING LIVED.

THE FUTURE HAPPENS HERE

Every generation receives St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral as both a gift and a responsibility. What was built in faith must be sustained in faith—so that those who come after us may inherit not only stone and structure, but a living spiritual home ready to serve when history calls again.

Thanks to extraordinary generosity, the St. Vartan Cathedral Renovation Project has already achieved much. **PHASE ONE**, the exterior restoration, is now complete—revealing a renewed dome and cross that shine once more over New York City. **Nearly \$28 million* has been raised, out of a projected \$36 million goal**—demonstrating broad confidence in the vision, leadership, and stewardship guiding this work.

PHASE TWO now looks toward the interior life of the cathedral—its systems, spaces, and ability to welcome all who enter. With planning well advanced and construction scheduled to begin in 2026, this next chapter calls for the same shared commitment that has carried the project forward so far.

Support for the renovation has come from many places and taken many forms. Some gifts are large, others modest; some are given from nearby, others from across the country. Each reflects the same belief: *that our cathedral matters*, and that caring for it is a way of caring for one another.

To give to St. Vartan Cathedral is to join a story already unfolding—a story of faith sustained, community strengthened, and beauty preserved for generations still to come. There is a place in that story for everyone who believes that sacred spaces deserve thoughtful care and shared responsibility.

This is your cathedral. Come see it. Pray within it. Share it with your family and parish. And, if you are moved to do so, help ensure that its doors remain open, its light undimmed, and its witness strong.

Because the future does not happen by accident.

IT HAPPENS HERE.

* As of March 2026.



THE FUTURE DOES NOT HAPPEN BY ACCIDENT



A SYMBOL OF RESILIENCE



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St. Vartan Cathedral is more than stone and stained glass: it is a symbol of resilience. A house of prayer built by a people who rose from the ashes of genocide. It stands as a reminder that what tried to destroy us couldn't stop us. That faith is stronger than fear. That light always overcomes the darkness.

Jesus said, 'A city set on a hill cannot be hidden.' And this cathedral shines with a story of survival, of hope, and of God's unfailing grace. *Buildings do matter*—because this is where we gather as a community, in a sacred space to pass on our unique Armenian identity.

Mesrop Parsamyan

BISHOP
MESROP PARSAMYAN
PRIMATE

THIS IS YOUR CATHEDRAL

A NATIONAL HOME FOR ARMENIANS EVERYWHERE



WHEN HISTORY CALLED, WE ANSWERED

WHY WE GAVE, AND WHY IT MATTERS



GEORGE & LORRAINE MAROOTIAN

For both of us, St. Vartan Cathedral has been part of our lives for as long as we can remember. Our parents were deeply devoted to the Armenian Church, and that devotion shaped us. George's father, Zaven Marootian, helped build the original Diocesan House and later the cathedral itself. George was among the youth who greeted Catholicos Vasken I in the early 1960s and was present at the cathedral's consecration in 1968.

Today, it is a blessing to serve the cathedral in a leadership role and to help ensure that this sacred home remains strong and beautiful for the next generation. *Supporting the renovation is our way of honoring the faith we inherited—and of safeguarding its future.*

CRAIG KORESIAN

St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral stands as a powerful symbol of Armenian identity, faith, and endurance. It represents the dream of a spiritual home for Armenian Americans and bears witness to our people's survival after the Genocide.

More than a historic monument, the cathedral is the spiritual and cultural heart of the Eastern Diocese—a place where past and future meet. *Supporting its restoration affirms that our faith, heritage, and collective memory continue to have a visible and vital presence in the life of this country.*



FR. GARABED KOCHAKIAN

St. John of Odzoon taught that church buildings are icons of faith: the stones symbolize the people, and the mortar symbolizes the faith that binds them together. St. Vartan Cathedral has long been such an icon for Armenian Americans. I had the honor of participating in the cathedral's consecration in 1968, as a St. Nersess seminarian. And in the decades since, Yeretzgin Roberta and I have worshiped, served, and been spiritually formed within this sacred space.

Supporting its renewal bears witness to its enduring role as a living icon of a faithful people bound together in Christ.

SANDRA SHAHINIAN

St. Vartan Cathedral has been a 'shining city on a hill' for me from the moment I first walked through its doors. As a Diocesan employee responsible for cathedral tours in its early decades, I grew deeply attached to its beauty and meaning. Over the years, my family has celebrated two weddings and three baptisms there—and I hope many more milestones are still to come.

Supporting the restoration is my way of giving back and paying it forward, so future worshippers can find the same peace, inspiration, and spiritual nourishment within these hallowed walls.



RUTH BEDEVIAN

Our family's connection to St. Vartan Cathedral runs deep. Our uncle, Lud Shahbazian, was among the Godfathers at the cathedral's consecration in 1968; and my late husband, Sarkis, devoted countless years to serving on the Diocesan Council and Endowment Fund.

Together with my children, Peter, Debra, and Peggy, I am grateful to contribute to this necessary restoration. *We do so with confidence in the dedicated committee guiding the work and with gratitude for a cathedral that has meant so much to our family's life of faith. May God speed this endeavor!*

ALYSSA & EDNA KELESHIAN

Our support for the cathedral restoration is an investment in the future of our church and in the legacy shaped by the faith and sacrifice of those who came before us. By caring for this sacred space, we help ensure that it continues to welcome and inspire young people for generations to come.

Supporting this effort reflects our shared responsibility as members of the church—to care for what has been entrusted to us and to stand behind the Bishop's mission with faith and commitment.



LAUREN DADEKIAN

St. Vartan Cathedral is the heart of our Diocese and a place where Armenians can gather in the center of New York City. For me, it is also deeply personal. My parents met there, and I grew up connected to the Diocese through ACYOA, St. Vartan Camp, and now NextGen events.

Supporting the restoration means helping ensure that this cathedral remains a vibrant, welcoming home—not only for today's community, but for the generations still finding their way to it.



JOHN & AVEDIS STICKLER

Bishop Mesrop ordained us as tbirs in 2024 during his visit to our parish. Later that year, we had the awesome honor of serving on the grand altar of St. Vartan Cathedral. The deacons welcomed us warmly and fitted us with *shabigs* and slippers, which made us feel truly special. We hope to return one day as sub-deacons, to continue serving at the cathedral.

Our Sunday School was proud to raise \$1,742 during the 2025 Lenten Drive. *Supporting our cathedral shows that even young people can play a role—and help take care of it.*



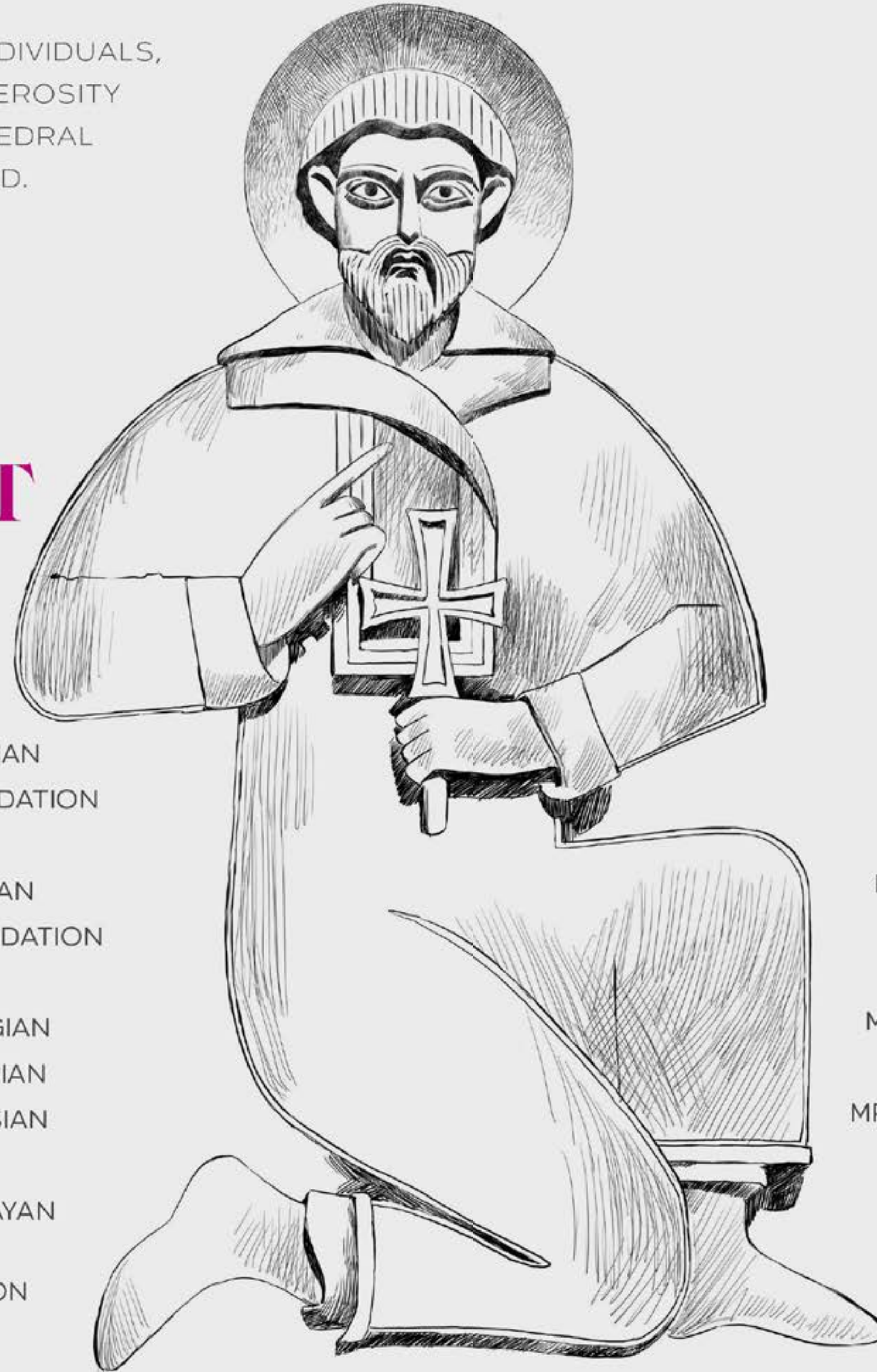
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WITH GRATITUDE, WE RECOGNIZE THE INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES, AND PARISHES WHOSE GENEROSITY HAS CARRIED THE ST. VARTAN CATHEDRAL RENOVATION PROJECT FORWARD.

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