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ARTHUR L. KENNEDY AND PETER J. UGLIETTO



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THE MOST REVEREND ARTHUR LEO KENNEDY
TITULAR BISHOP OF TIMIDANA
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON

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TITULAR BISHOP OF THUBURSICUM
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METROPOLITAN ARCHBISHOP OF BOSTON
PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT AND ORDAINING BISHOP



PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT ORDAINING BISHOPS
FOR BISHOP-ELECT KENNEDY

THE MOST REVEREND WALTER JAMES EDYVEAN
TITULAR BISHOP OF AELIAE
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON

THE MOST REVEREND ROBERT FRANCIS HENNESSEY
TITULAR BISHOP OF TIGIAS
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON



PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT ORDAINING BISHOPS
FOR BISHOP-ELECT UGLIETTO

THE MOST REVEREND FRANCIS XAVIER IRWIN
TITULAR BISHOP OF UBAZA
FORMER AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON

THE MOST REVEREND JOHN ANTHONY DOOHER
TITULAR BISHOP OF THEVESTE
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON



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His Holiness
Pope Benedict XVI



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The first characteristic which the Lord requires of his servant is fidelity. He has been entrusted with a great good that does not belong to him. The Church is not our Church but his Church, the Church of God. The servant must account for how he has managed the good that has been entrusted to him. We do not bind people to us; we do not seek power, prestige or esteem for ourselves. We lead men and women toward Jesus Christ, hence toward the living God. In so doing, we introduce them into truth and into freedom, which derives from truth. Fidelity is altruism and, in this very way, liberating for the minister himself and for all who are entrusted to him. We know how in civil society and often also in the Church things suffer because many people on whom responsibility has been conferred work for themselves rather than for the community, for the common good.

The second characteristic that Jesus asks of the servant is prudence. Here it is necessary first to eliminate a misunderstanding. Prudence is something other than shrewdness. Prudence, according to the Greek philosophical tradition, is the first of the cardinal virtues. It indicates the primacy of the truth which, through “prudence”, becomes a criterion for our action. Prudence demands humble, disciplined and watchful reason that does not let itself be blinded by prejudices; it does not judge according to desires and passions but rather seeks the truth, even though it may prove uncomfortable. Prudence means searching for the truth and acting in conformity with it.

The third characteristic of which Jesus speaks in the parables of the servant is goodness: “Good and faithful servant... enter into the joy of your master” (Mt 25: 21, 23). What is meant by the characteristic of “goodness” can become clear to us if we think of Jesus’ encounter with the rich young man. This man had addressed Jesus calling him “Good Teacher” and was given the surprising answer: “Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone” (Mark 10: 17 f.). Only God is good in the full sense. He is the Good, the Good par excellence, Goodness personified. In a creature in man being good is therefore necessarily based on a profound interior orientation towards God. Goodness increases in inner union with the living God. Goodness presupposes in particular a living communion with God who is Good, a growing inner union with him. And in fact, from who else could one learn true goodness if not from the One who loved us to the end, to the very end (cf. John 13: 1). We become good servants through our living relationship with Jesus Christ. Only if our life is lived in dialogue with him; only if his being, his characteristics enter into us and shape us can we become truly good servants.

From the Homily, Mass for Episcopal Ordinations, Vatican Basilica, 12 September 2009.





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His Eminence
Seán Patrick Cardinal O'Malley, OFM Cap.



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The diocesan bishop and his auxiliary bishop

64. In contrast with the power exercised in every other human society, episcopal power is distinguished by its divine origin and by the context of ecclesial communion and mission. It has a pastoral goal and character which promotes unity in faith, in sacraments and in ecclesial discipline, and orders the particular Church in accordance with its nature and ends. The diocesan bishop accomplishes his mission through exercising in Christ's name that power which is attached by law to the office conferred by the canonical mission. This power is proper, ordinary and immediate. Nevertheless, its exercise is ultimately regulated by the supreme authority of the Church – the Roman Pontiff – and so can be restricted in certain respects for the advantage of the Church or of the faithful (149). In virtue of this power, bishops have the sacred right and duty before the Lord to issue laws for the faithful, to make judgments and to regulate everything pertaining to the good order of worship and the apostolate (150). Hence the distinction between the legislative, judicial and executive functions of episcopal power (151).

70-71. The auxiliary bishop, the principal co-worker of the diocesan bishop in the governance of the diocese, is appointed in order to provide more effectively for the good of souls in a large or densely-populated diocese or for other reasons connected with the apostolate. The bishop should therefore look upon the auxiliary as a brother and should involve him in his pastoral projects, decisions and in all diocesan initiatives, so that through their mutual exchange of ideas and opinions, they may proceed in unity and harmony in their intentions and endeavors. For his part, the auxiliary bishop, conscious of his role at the heart of the diocese, should always act in complete obedience to the diocesan bishop, respecting his authority.

a) When the needs of the diocese truly require it, the diocesan ordinary who seeks the assistance of an auxiliary bishop should make a petition to the Holy See, explaining his reasons. The request must not be motivated simply by considerations of honor or prestige.

b) When it is possible to provide adequately for the needs of the diocese by appointing vicars general or episcopal vicars without episcopal character, the diocesan bishop should do so, instead of requesting the appointment of an auxiliary bishop.

c) When requesting an auxiliary, the diocesan bishop should present a detailed description of the offices and tasks which he intends to entrust to the auxiliary, even when it is a case of replacing an auxiliary bishop who has been transferred elsewhere or who has resigned his office. In this way the diocesan bishop personally avails himself of the opportunity to evaluate the quality of his episcopal service for the good of the whole diocese. The diocesan bishop should not entrust the auxiliary bishop with the care of a parish nor with tasks of a purely marginal or occasional nature.

d) The auxiliary bishop is normally appointed a vicar general (181), or at least an episcopal vicar, so that he depends solely on the authority of the diocesan bishop. Moreover, the diocesan bishop should assign to him those tasks which, according to legal norms, require a special mandate. In particularly grave circumstances, including those of a personal nature, the Holy See may appoint an auxiliary bishop with special faculties (182).

Directory for the Pastoral Ministry of Bishops
Apostolorum Successores
Congregation for Bishops, 2004





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Most Reverend Arthur Leo Kennedy



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Arthur Leo Kennedy

- 1942 Born, January 9, Boston, Massachusetts, son of the late Arthur and Helen (O'Rourke) Kennedy. He is one of their six children.
- 1959 Graduate of The Boston Public Latin School, Boston
- 1964 Graduate of Saint John Seminary College, Boston, Massachusetts
- 1966 Ordained priest of the archdiocese of Boston, December 17, in St. Peters; Basilica by the Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, titular bishop of Macriana in Mauretania and Rector of the Pontifical North American College, Rome.
- 1967-1969 Saint Monica Parish, Methuen, Massachusetts, Assistant Pastor
- 1969-1974 Saint Joseph Parish, East Boston, Assistant Pastor
- 1974-2000; 2005-2007 University of Saint Thomas, Saint Paul, Minnesota, faculty
- 1974-1982 Holy Trinity Parish, South Saint Paul, Minnesota, priestly assistant
- 1983-2002; 2005-2007 The Assumption Parish, Saint Paul, Minnesota, priestly assistant
- 2002-2004 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington, DC; Secretary for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs
- 2007-present Saint John Seminary, Brighton, Massachusetts, Rector
- 2010 Appointed Titular Bishop of Timidana and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, June 30
- 2010 Ordained Titular Bishop of Timidana and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, September 14, Metropolitan Cathedral of the Holy Cross





Coat of Arms The Most Reverend Arthur Leo Kennedy Titular Bishop of Timidana and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston

Blazon

Sable, upon a cross fleuretty Or a helmet Argent; upon a chief of the second the eschewed cross and “M” of the arms of Venerable John Paul II between two open volumes of the third, edged Gules.

Significance

The episcopal heraldic achievement, or bishop’s coat of arms, is composed of a shield, which is the central and most important part of the design, a scroll with a motto and the external ornamentation. The design is described (blazoned) as if the description was being given by the bearer (from behind) with the shield being worn on the left arm. Thus, it must be remembered, where it applies, as the device is viewed from the front that the terms sinister and dexter are reversed.

As a bishop without canonical jurisdiction (an auxiliary bishop), Bishop Kennedy’s personal arms occupy the entire shield.

Drawing on the Irish heritage of his parents, Arthur and Helen (O’Rourke) Kennedy, the main portion of the design is a variation on the arms of the Kennedy family, that are normally composed of a black field on which are displayed three silver (white) helmets. For his variation, Bishop Kennedy has placed a single silver helmet on a golden (yellow) cross fleuretty, taken from the arms of the Archdiocese of Boston, the diocese His Excellency has served as a priest, and now as a bishop, and both of these charges are upon the black field of the Kennedy arms.

The upper one-third of the design, heraldically known as a “chief,” is gold (yellow). On this chief are two open books to reflect Bishop Kennedy’s major priestly ministry as an educator, especially in the seminary setting, noting that His Excellency is Rector of Saint John Seminary, in Brighton. Between the two open books is the eschewed blue cross and “M” that formed the pontifical arms of Servant of God (Venerable) Pope John Paul II. By the use of these charges, His Excellency, Bishop Kennedy, acknowledges the profound influence of Pope John Paul II on the modern church, all founded on the scholasticism of the great theologians like Ambrose, Augustine and Thomas Aquinas.

For his motto, His Excellency Bishop Kennedy has selected the Latin phrase “UT COGNOSCANT TE.” This phrase from Saint John Gospel (John 17:3) expresses the profound directive of all Christian educators, that in their role, they pledge themselves to teach, for Christ, “SO THAT THEY MAY KNOW YOU.”

The achievement is completed by the external ornamentation which are a gold (yellow) processional cross, that is placed in back of the shield and which extends above and below the shield, and the pontifical hat, called a “galero,” with its six tassels in three rows on either side of the shield, all in green. These are the heraldic insignia of a prelate of the rank of bishop, by instruction of The Holy See, of March 31, 1969.



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**Benedict
Bishop
Servant of the servants of God**

To our beloved son, **Arthur Leo Kennedy**, from the clergy of the archdiocese of Boston and, until now, rector there of Saint John Major Seminary in Brighton, appointed auxiliary of the same metropolitan see and, at the same time, elected Titular Bishop of **Timidana**, greetings and apostolic blessings.

We, who have been placed in the chair of Blessed Peter, earnestly desire to grant the petition of our venerable brother Séan Patrick O'Malley, OFM Cap. Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church and metropolitan archbishop of Boston, who, owing to the pastoral needs of the church entrusted to his care, not long ago requested an auxiliary. Accordingly, it is our judgment that you beloved son, endowed as you are with the requisite qualities and local pastoral experience, are suitable to be given an office of this kind.

Therefore, accepting the advice of the Congregation for Bishops, by our Supreme Apostolic Authority, we appoint you auxiliary of Boston and also name you titular bishop of **Timidana**, together with all the rights and obligations which, according to the norm of law, belong to the episcopal dignity and such a position. You may receive episcopal ordination from any Catholic bishop outside the city of Rome, the liturgical prescripts being observed. Prior to his, however, you must make the Profession of Faith and take the Oath of Fidelity toward us and our successors, in compliance with the sacred canons.

Finally, beloved son, as auxiliary bishop of the see of Boston, which is preminent and so very dear to us, and of its wise shepherd, be sure to carry out this office in close communion with that same ordinary, following the example of the Virgin Mary, who "devoted herself totally as a handmaid of the Lord to the person and work of her Son" (Lumen Gentium, 56).

May the gifts of the paraclete Spirit continually gladden your spirit and sustain you.

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the Thirtieth Day of June, in the year of the Lord Two Thousand Ten, the sixth of our pontificate.

Benedictus XVI

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Marcello Rossetti, Protonotary Apostolic

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Most Reverend Peter John Uglietto



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Peter John Uglietto

- 1951 Born, September 24, son of Dolores (Ciampi) Uglietto and late Salvatore Uglietto, two siblings Linda Keating and Diane Coulter.
- 1969 Graduated Boston College High School, Boston, Massachusetts
- 1973 Graduated Bachelor of Arts, Boston College, Newton, Massachusetts
- 1977 Ordained priest, May 21, by Humberto Sousa Cardinal Medeiros, metropolitan archbishop of Boston at the metropolitan Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston
- 1977-1978 Saint Francis Xavier Parish, Weymouth, Massachusetts, Associate Pastor
- 1978-1984 Saint Gregory Parish, Dorchester, Massachusetts, Associate Pastor
- 1986 Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, Master of Christian Spirituality
- 1984-1988 Saint Margaret of Scotland, Dorchester, Massachusetts, Parochial Vicar
- 1988-1990 Pontifical Lateran University, American Campus, Washington, DC, Licentiate in Sacred Theology
- 1996 Pontifical Lateran University, American Campus, Washington, DC, Doctorate in Sacred Theology
- 1990-2003 Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts, Campus Minister
- 1990-1993 Blessed John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Massachusetts, Professor
- 1996-2010 Blessed John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Massachusetts, Professor
- 2001-2005 Blessed John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Massachusetts, Academic Dean
- 2005-2010 Blessed John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Massachusetts, Rector-President
- 2010 Appointed Titular Bishop of Thurbursicum and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, June 30, and Regional Bishop of the North Region
- 2010 Ordained Titular Bishop of Thurbursicum and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, September 14, Metropolitan Cathedral of the Holy Cross





Coat of Arms The Most Reverend Peter John Uglietto Titular Bishop of Thubursicum and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston



Blazon

Chevronny of five Argent and Or; upon a cross fleuretty Gules, an escutcheon Azure charged with a lion's head, affronté of the second.

Significance

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As a bishop without canonical jurisdiction (an auxiliary bishop), Bishop Uglietto's personal arms occupy the entire shield.

Throughout his life, His Excellency, Bishop Uglietto has had deep devotion to his Baptismal patron, Saint Peter, and to Saint Joseph, the Foster Father of Christ. Saint Joseph, the carpenter who taught Jesus how to be a man, is often represented in art by the chevron, a variation of the carpenter's square. Saint Peter, the rock upon whom Jesus built His Church, may be represented by the colors silver (white, heraldically "Argent") and gold (yellow, heraldically "Or") as in the flag of the Vatican City State. As a base of his design, Bishop Uglietto has combined these two representations for his patrons to base his shield on a field of chevrons ("chevronny") in silver and gold ("Argent and Or").

Upon the field of chevrons is a red cross fleuretty, taken from the arms of the Archdiocese of Boston, which His Excellency has served as a priest and now as a bishop.

In the center of the design is a small, blue shield (known as "an escutcheon") that is charged with a face-on, golden lion's head. When Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, Archbishop and Patriarch of Venice was elected Pope in 1958, taking the name John XXIII, he invited Archbishop Bruno Heim, Apostolic Delegate in Great Britain and a world authority on ecclesiastical heraldry (the study of church related coats of arms), to render his pontifical coat of arms. As Holy Father, Pope John wished to recall his tenure in Venice and asked that the lion of Saint Mark, the symbol of that city, be incorporated into his design. But, the Holy Father insisted "I want my lion smiling!" It is that smiling lion, the symbol of strength and compassion, that is placed in the escutcheon for Bishop Uglietto, for he is Rector of the Blessed John XXIII National Seminary, for Delayed Vocations, as he becomes a bishop of the Catholic Church.

For his motto, His Excellency Bishop Uglietto has selected the phrase "GUIDE OUR STEPS." This phrase, from the last line of the Canticle of Zechariah, "The Benedictus" from Morning Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours, expresses Bishop Uglietto's deep belief that it is only in following Christ, as He leads, that we can attain eternal salvation.

The achievement is completed by the external ornamentation which are a gold (yellow) processional cross, that is placed in back of the shield and which extends above and below the shield, and the pontifical hat, called a "galero," with its six tassels in three rows on either side of the shield, all in green. These are the heraldic insignia of a prelate of the rank of bishop, by instruction of The Holy See, of March 31, 1969.

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**Benedict
Bishop
Servant of the servants of God**

To our beloved son, **Peter John Uglietto**, from the clergy of the archdiocese of Boston until now rector of Blessed John XXIII National Seminary in Weston appointed to the office of auxiliary of the archdiocese of Boston and, at the same time, promoted to the Titular Church of **Thurbursicum**, greetings and apostolic blessings.

So that he might be assisted in his ministry of preaching the Word of God and of nourishing his faithful with spiritual food, our venerable brother Séan Patrick O'Malley, OFM Cap., cardinal of the Holy Roman Church and archbishop of Boston requested from us another auxiliary bishop. Indeed, upon giving due consideration to the petition of this ordinary, we decided to grant it and to appoint a suitable man. For this reason, we turn our attention to you, beloved son, since you have shown yourself to be a careful and an experienced teacher of the faith as well as a herald of the love of Christ.

Therefore, accepting the advice of the Congregation for Bishops, by virtue of our apostolic authority we name and we appoint you auxiliary bishop of Boston promoting you also to the vacant episcopal see of **Thurbursicum** according to the norm of common law. As to your episcopal ordination, you may receive it from any bishop of the Catholic faith, the liturgical prescriptions, of course, being observed. Prior to this however you must make the Profession of Faith and take the Oath of Fidelity toward us and our successors, sending the formulas of these acts, signed in the customary manner and duly sealed, to the aforementioned Congregation. In addition, take care that, with your diligent help, the bond of fraternal communion with the shepherd of your flock be strengthened.

Finally, beloved son we exhort you never to boast about anything except the cross of the Lord through which he conquered death and redeemed humankind (Galatians 6: 14-15). In this way, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary you will be able to bring the beloved community of Boston abundant fruits from the tree of Life.

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the Thirtieth Day of June, in the year of the Lord Two Thousand Ten, the sixth of our pontificate.

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Francesco DeFelice, Protonotary Apostolic



Order of Mass

Introductory Rite

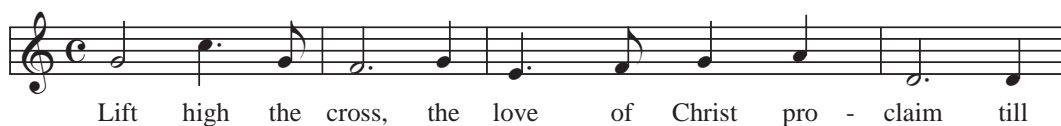
Please stand



Processional Hymn

“Lift High the Cross”

Crucifer



1. Come, Chris - tians, fol - low where the Mas - ter trod, our
2. Led on their way by this tri - um - phant sign, the
3. Each new - born fol - l'wer of the Cru - ci - fied bears
4. O Lord, once lift - ed on the glo - rious tree, your
5. So shall our song of tri - umph ev - er be: praise



King vic - to - rious, Christ, the Son of God.
 hosts of God in con - quering ranks com - bine.
 on the brow the seal of him who died.
 death has brought us life e - ter - nal - ly.
 to the Cru - ci - fied for vic - to - ry!

Penitential Act

ed. Vat XVI



Ky - ri - e, e - le - i - son. Chri - ste, e - le - i - son. Ky - ri - e, e - le - i - son.

Gloria

“Melodic Gloria”

Chepponis



Glo - ry to God in the high - est, and peace to his peo - ple on earth.

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Liturgy of the Word

Please be seated

First Reading

Numbers 21: 4b-9

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 78

Abbott



Second Reading

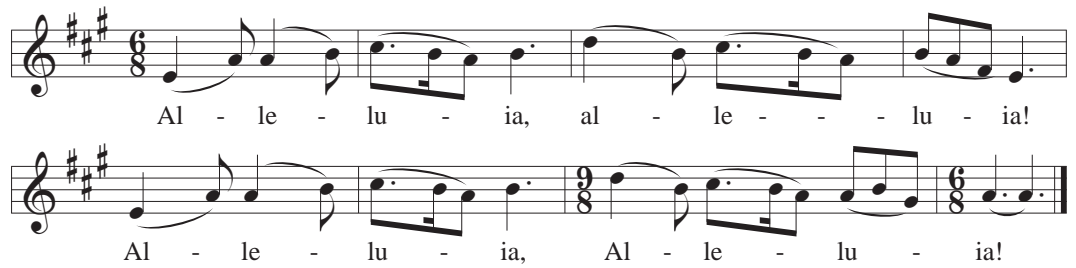
Philippians 2: 6-11

Gospel Acclamation

Please stand

“Celtic Alleluia”

O’Carroll/Walker

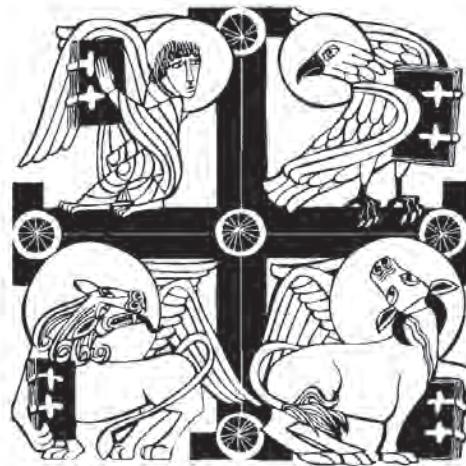


Gospel

John 3: 13-17

Please remain standing

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Episcopal Ordination

Please stand

“Veni Creator Spiritus”

mode VIII



1. Ve - ni Cre - á - tor Spí - ri - tus,
 2. Qui dí - ce - ris Pa - rá - cli - tus,
 3. Tu se - pti - fór - mis mú - ne - re,
 4. Ac - cén - de lu - men sén - si - bus,
 5. Hó - stem re - pél - las lón - gi - us,
 6. Per te sci - á - mus da Pa - trem,

Men - tes tu - ó - rum ví - si - ta:
 Al - tís - si - mi dó - num De - i,
 Dex - trae De - i tu dí - gi - tus,
 In - fun - dea - mó - rem cór - di - bus,
 Pa - cém - que do - nes pró - ti - nus:
 No - scá - mus at - que Fí - li - um

Im - ple - su - pér - na grá - ti - a
 Fons vi - vus, i - gnis, cá - ri - tas,
 Tu - ri - te pro - mís - sum Pa - tris,
 In - fir - ma no - stri cór - po - ris
 Du - ctó - re sic te práe - vi - o,
 Te - que u - tri - ús - que Spí - ri - tum

Quae tu cre - á - sti pé - cto - ra.
 Et spi - ri - tá - lis ún - cti - o.
 Ser - mó - ne dí - tans gút - tu - ra.
 Vir - tú - te fír - mans pér - pe - ti.
 Vi - té - mus om - ne nó - xi - um.
 Cre - dá - mus om - ni tém - po - re. A - men.

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Please be seated

Presentation of the Elect

Petition for Ordination

Presentation and Proclamation of the Apostolic Mandate

Assent of the Assembly

Homily





Promises

Litany of Supplication

Please kneel

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Cantor: Lord, have mer - cy.
Assembly: Lord, have mer - cy.
 Christ, have mer - cy.
 Christ, have mer - cy.
 Lord, have mer - cy.
 Lord, have mer - cy.

Cantor: Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us.
Assembly: pray for us.
 to
 All holy men and wo - men, pray for us.

Cantor: Lord, be mer - ci - ful, Lord, save your peo - ple.
Assembly: Lord, save your peo - ple.
 to
 From ev - er - last - ing death, Lord, save your peo - ple.

Cantor: By your com-ing as man, Lord, save your peo - ple.
Assembly: Lord, save your peo - ple.
 to
 By your gift of the Ho - ly Spir - it, Lord, save your peo - ple.

Cantor: Be merciful to us sin - ners. Lord, hear our prayer.
Assembly: Lord, hear our prayer.
 to
 Jesus, Son of the liv - ing God. Lord, hear our prayer.

Cantor: Christ hear us.
Assembly: Christ hear us.

Cantor: Lord Je - sus hear our prayer.
Assembly: Lord Je - sus hear our prayer.

Laying on of Hands

Please stand

Imposition of the Book of the Gospels

Prayer of Ordination



Anointing of the Head

Please be seated

Cardinal Seán O'Malley anoints the head of the new bishops, signifying the full share in the priesthood of Christ which they have received through the Laying On of Hands and the Prayer of Ordination.

*“The anointing of the head is the sign of the bishop’s distinctive share in the priesthood of Christ.”
(The Rite of Ordination of a Bishop)*



Handing on of the Book of the Gospels

The same Book of the Gospels that was held over the bishop-elect’s head during the Prayer of Ordination as a sign of the power of God’s Word and of the new bishop’s responsibility to preach the Good News, is now given to each bishop. They are commissioned to evangelize with great patience as they are presented with the Book of the Gospels.

Presentation of the Pontifical Insignia

Ring
Miter
Crozier

The new bishops are now invested with the signs of their office: the ring, a sign of fidelity and spiritual marriage to the Church; the miter, echoing the miter worn by the high priest in the Jerusalem Temple and a promise of the “unfading crown of glory”; the pastoral staff (crozier), a sign of the bishop’s shepherding and governing office to “keep watch over the whole flock in which the Holy Spirit has placed you as Bishop.”

Sign of Peace

*“The fraternal kiss that the newly ordained bishop receives from the principal ordaining bishop and from all the bishops seals, so to speak, his admittance into the College of Bishops.”
(The Rite of Ordination of a Bishop)*

Psalm 96



Seating of the New Bishops



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Creed

Please stand

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Cre - do in u - num De - um. Pa - trem om - ni - po - ten - tem
 fa - cto - rem cae - li et ter - rae, vi - si - bi - li - um om - ni - um
 et in - vi - si - bi - li - um. Et in u - num Do - mi - num Je - sum Chri - stum,
 Fi - li - um De - i u - ni - ge - ni - tum. Et ex Pa - tre na - tum
 an - te om - ni - a sae - cu - la. De - um de De - o, lu - men de lu - mi - ne,
 De - um ve - rum de De - o ve - ro. Ge - ni - tum, non fa - ctum,
 con - sub - stan - ti - a - lem Pa - tri: per quem om - ni - a fa - cta sunt.
 Qui pro - pter nos ho - mi - nes et pro - pter no - stram sal - lu - tem
 de - scen - dit de cae - lis. Et in - car - na - tus est de Spi - ri - tu San - cto
 ex Ma - ri - a Vir - gi - ne, et ho - mo fa - ctus est.
 Cru - ci - fi - xus e - ti - am pro no - bis
 sub Pon - ti - o Pi - la - to, pas - sus et se - pul - tus est.

All bow

All rise.





Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation

Please be seated

“Ave Maria”

Biebl

Presentation of the Gifts

Eucharistic Prayer

Please stand

Preface Acclamation

“A Community Mass”

Proulx

Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, God of pow - er and might,
 heav'n and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho -
 san - na in the high - est, ho - san - na in the high - est.
 Blest is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho -
 san - na in the high - est, ho - san - na in the high - est.

Please kneel

Memorial Acclamation

When we eat this bread and drink this cup, we pro -
 claim your death, Lord Je - sus, un - til you come in glo - ry.

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Great Amen

Please stand



Our Father

Sign of Peace

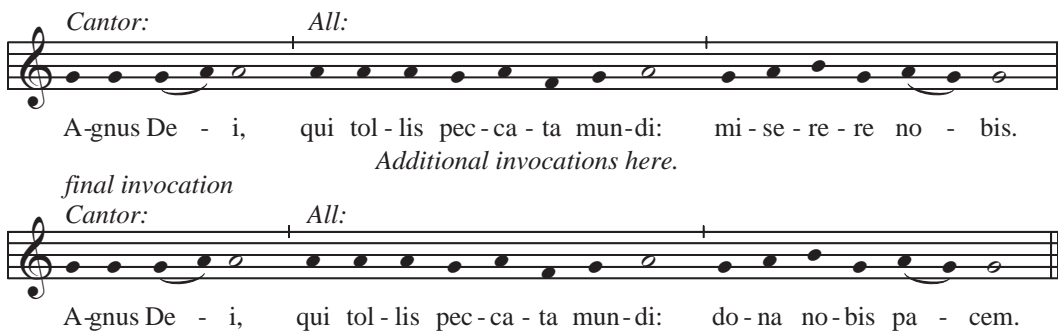
Please kneel

Breaking of Bread

Lamb of God

“Agnus Dei XVIII”

Chant



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Guidelines for Reception

For Catholics

As Catholics, we fully participate in the celebration of the Eucharist when we receive Holy Communion. We are encouraged to receive Communion devoutly and frequently. In order to be properly disposed to receive Communion, participants should not be conscious of grave sin and normally should have fasted for one hour. A person who is conscious of grave sin is not to receive the Body and Blood of the Lord without prior sacramental confession except for a grave reason where there is no opportunity for confession. In this case, the person is to be mindful of the obligation to make an act of perfect contrition, including the intention of confessing as soon as possible (canon 916). A frequent reception of the Sacrament of Penance is encouraged for all.

For our fellow Christians

We welcome our fellow Christians to this celebration of the Eucharist as our brothers and sisters. We pray that our common baptism and the action of the Holy Spirit in this Eucharist will draw us closer to one another and begin to dispel the sad divisions which separate us. We pray that these will lessen and finally disappear, in keeping with Christ’s prayer for us “that they may all be one” (Jn 17:21). Because Catholics believe that the celebration of the Eucharist is a sign of the reality of the oneness of faith, life, and worship, members of those churches with whom we are not yet fully united are ordinarily not admitted to Holy Communion. Eucharistic sharing in exceptional circumstances by other Christians requires permission according to the directives of the diocesan bishop and the provisions of canon law (canon 844 § 4). Members of the Orthodox Churches, the Assyrian Church of the East, and the Polish National Catholic Church are urged to respect the discipline of their own Churches. According to Roman Catholic discipline, the Code of Canon Law does not object to the reception of communion by Christians of these Churches (canon 844 § 3).

For those not receiving Holy Communion

All who are not receiving Holy Communion are encouraged to express in their hearts a prayerful desire for unity with the Lord Jesus and with one another.

For non-Christians

We also welcome to this celebration those who do not share our faith in Jesus Christ. While we cannot admit them to Holy Communion, we ask them to offer their prayers for the peace and the unity of the human family.

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Communion Hymns



Communion Meditation

“Magnificat Collegium Regale”

Howells

Prayer after Communion

Please stand



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Concluding Rite

Please stand



Hymn of Thanksgiving

“Te Deum”

Smith

You are God, we praise you; you are the Lord, we ac - claim you.
You are the e - ter - nal Fa - ther, all cre - a - tion wor - ships you.

Remarks by Bishops Kennedy and Uglietto

Please be seated

Pontifical Blessing

Please stand

The Lord be with you
And also with you

Bow your heads to pray for God's blessing

May the Lord bless you and keep you.
As he chose to set you as bishops over his people,
so may he give you happiness in this present life
and a share in the joy that lasts forever.

Amen

The Lord has chosen to unite clergy and people
through the help of his grace.
By his providence and your stewardship
may they be governed happily for many years.

Amen

Keeping the divine commandments,
and avoiding all enmity,
rejoicing in all that is good,
and submitting in faith to your ministry,
may they enjoy peace and tranquility in this world
and be found worth to share with you
the fellowship of the citizens of heaven.

Amen

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Dismissal

Recessional Hymn

“Now Thank We All Our God”

Nun Danket



1. Now thank we all our God With hearts and hands and voic - es,
 2. O may this gra - cious God Through all our life be near us,
 3. All praise and thanks to God The Fa - ther now be giv - en,



Who won - drous things has done, in whom his world re - joic - es;
 With ev - er joy - ful hearts And bless - ed peace to cheer us:
 The Son, and Spir - it blest, Who reigns in high - est hea - ven,



Who, from our moth - ers' arms Hath blessed us on our way
 And keep us in his grace, And guide us in dis - tress,
 E - ter - nal, Tri - une God, Whom earth and heav'n a - dore;



With count - less gifts of love, and still is ours to - day.
 And free us from all sin, Till heav - en we pos - sess.
 For thus it was, is now, And shall be ev - er - more.

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