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THE MOST REVEREND DENNIS JOSEPH SULLIVAN, D.D.

Eighth Bishop of Camden

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Archbishop of Newark

In the presence of

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THE MOST REVEREND CARLO MARIA VIGANÒ

Apostolic Nuncio to the United States of America

Two O'Clock in the Afternoon

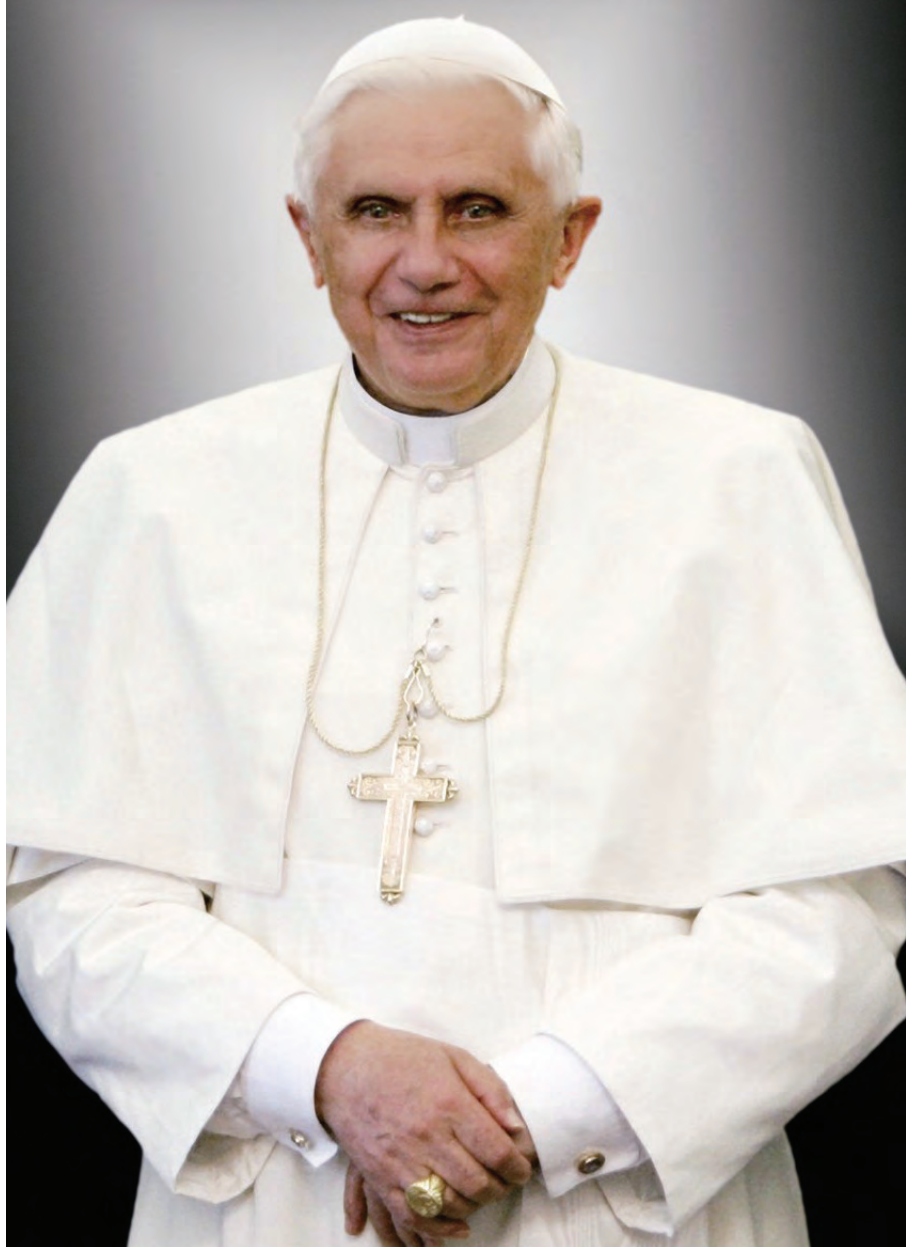
The Twelfth of February

Two Thousand Thirteen

Church of Saint Agnes

Our Lady of Hope Parish

Blackwood, New Jersey



His Holiness
Pope Benedict XVI



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The Most Reverend John Joseph Myers, D.D., J.C.D..
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Reading of the Apostolic Letter

The Most Reverend Carlo Maria Viganò, D.D.
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Celebrant and Homilist

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In Attendance

Attending Cardinals

Concelebrating

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Priests of the Archdiocese of New York

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ORDER OF SERVICE

PRELUDE TO THE EUCHARIST

Prelude

Instrumental Music

Processional Music

ONE IN FAITH

Vs. 1 – All

One in faith and one in service,
Let God's people sing his praise!
To the Lord of earth and heaven
Hearts and hands and voices raise:
Word of God the world's Redeemer,
Rich in mercy truth and grace.
In his kingdom love shall triumph,
Peace and justice shall embrace.

Vs. 2 – All

Spirit-called to form one Body,
Firm in Christ our unity;
Spirit-blest with gifts abundant,
Rich our land's diversity!
Gather we, apostles, prophets,
Teachers, pastors, young and old:
All of us are Gospel heralds,
Many yet one faithful fold.

Vs. 3 – CHOIR ALONE

Enemies no more, nor strangers,
Sons and daughters all are we;
Such was God's good will and pleasure:
Many hearts one family.
Pierced and healing hands embrace us,
Word of life bids conflict cease;
If we but accept his challenge,
Christ himself will be our peace!

Vs. 4 – All

Broken still do we assemble:
That God's pow'r might make us one;
Darkness yet though Light has claimed us:
May our lives reflect God's Son.
May this time of prayer refresh us,
Cleanse and heal, renew, refine,
Send us forth again as servants,
Instruments of love divine.

Vs. 5 – All

Praised be God our gracious Father,
Glory to God's risen Son;
Equal honor to the Spirit:
Ever blest, God Three-in-One!
Now to walk in truth together,
Grant that we may always be,
Faithful flock and loving shepherd,
In the bond of charity.

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Processional Music Continued

HOLY GOD, WE PRAISE THY NAME

GROSSER GOTT



1. Ho - ly God, we praise thy name; Lord of
2. Hark! the loud ce - les - tial hymn An - gel
3. Ho - ly Fa - ther, Ho - ly Son, Ho - ly



1. all, we bow be - fore thee! All on earth thy
2. choirs a - bove are rais - ing; Cher - u - bim and
3. Spir - it, Three we name thee; While in es - sence



1. scep - ter claim, All in heav'n a - bove a - dore thee;
2. Ser - a - phim, In un - ceas - ing cho - rus prais - ing;
3. on - ly One, Un - di - vid - ed God we claim thee;



1. In - fi - nite, thy vast do - main, Ev - er -
2. Fill the heav'ns with sweet ac - cord: "Ho - ly,
3. And a - dor - ing, bend the knee, While we



1. last - ing is thy reign. In - fi - nite, thy
2. ho - ly, ho - ly Lord!" Fill the heav'ns with
3. own the mys - ter - y. And a - dor - ing,



1. vast do - main, Ev - er - last - ing is thy reign.
2. sweet ac - cord: "Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord!"
3. bend the knee, While we own the mys - ter - y.

Text: 78 78 77 with repeat; *Te Deum laudamus*; attr. to St. Nicetas, ca. 335–414;
Grosser Gott, wir loben dich; tr. ascr. to Ignaz Franz, 1719–1790; tr. by Clarence A. Walworth, 1820–1900.
Music: *Allgemeines Katholisches Gesangbuch*, Vienna, ca. 1774.

Processional Music Continued

HERE I AM, LORD
Aquí Estoy, Señor

Dan Schutte



1. I, the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my peo - ple cry.
2. I, the Lord of snow and rain, I have borne my peo - ple's pain.
3. I, the Lord of wind and flame, I will tend the poor and lame.

1. Yo, Se - ñor de cie - lo y mar, al que llo - ra he de es - cu - char.
2. Yo, Se - ñor de llu - via y sol, las an - gus - tias y el do - lor
3. Yo, Se - ñor de vien - to y paz, al ban - que - te del a - mor



1. All who dwell in dark and sin My hand will save. I, who
2. I have wept for love of them. They turn a - way. I will
3. I will set a feast for them. My hand will save. Fin - est

1. A los que su - frien - do es - tán quie - ro sal - var. Yo, que
2. de mi pue - blo he de sa - nar sin con - dí - ción. E - se
3. a los po - bres lla - ma - ré y sal - va - ré. Del más



1. made the stars of night, I will make__ their dark - ness bright.
2. break their hearts of stone, Give them hearts__ for love a - lone.
3. bread I will pro - vide Till their hearts__ be sat - is - fied.

1. de la os - cu - ri - dad ca - da es - tre - lla hi - ce bri - llar,
2. du - ro co - ra - zón con mi a - mor__ trans - for - ma - ré.
3. ex - qui - si - to pan, de mi Ví - da se sa - cia - rán.



1. Who will bear my light to them? Whom__ shall I send?
2. I will speak my word to them. Whom__ shall I send?
3. I will give my life to them. Whom__ shall I send?

1. ¿Quién mi luz po - drá mos - trar? ¿Quién me se - gui - rá?
2. ¿Quién mi Nom - bre a - nun - cia - rá? ¿Quién me se - gui - rá?
3. Con mi voz, ¿quién can - ta - rá? ¿Quién me se - gui - rá?



Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord? I have heard you
A - quí es - toy, Se - ñor. He - me a - quí, Se - ñor. En la no - che



call - ing in the night. I will go, Lord, if you lead me.
es - cu - ché tu voz. Guí - a - me, Se - ñor. Yo te se - gui - ré.



I will hold__ your__ peo - ple in my heart.
En mi co - ra - zón a tu pue - blo guar - da - ré.

Text: Based on Isaiah 6; English, Dan Schutte. Spanish tr., Juan J. Sosa, Pbro.
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Processional Music Continued

FESTIVAL CANTICLE: WORTHY IS CHRIST

This is the feast of vic-to-ry for our God. Al-le-

lu - ia, al-le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia. lu - ia.

1. Wor - thy is Christ, the Lamb who was slain, whose
2. Pow - er, rich - es, wis - dom, and strength, and
3. Sing with all the peo - ple of God, and
4. Bless - ing, hon - or, glo - ry, and might be to
5. For the Lamb who was slain has be -

D.C.

blood set us free to be peo - ple of God.
hon - or, bless - ing, and glo - ry are his.
join in the hymn of all cre - a - tion.
God and the Lamb for - ev - er. A - men.
gun his reign. Al - le - lu - ia.

Text: Based on Revelation 5, © 1978, *Lutheran Book of Worship*
Tune: FESTIVAL CANTICLE, Irregular; Richard Hillert, b.1923, © 1975, 1988, Richard Hillert



Entrance Hymn

GO UP TO THE ALTAR OF GOD

Psalm 43:4; 116:13

James J. Chepponis

Go up to the al - tar of God, the
God of our glad - ness and joy. Raise
up the cup of sal - va - tion, and
call on the name of the Lord.

The musical score is written on four staves in 4/4 time with a key signature of one flat (Bb). The melody is simple and hymn-like, with lyrics printed below the notes.

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Greeting

The Most Reverend John Joseph Myers, D.D., J.C.D.
Archbishop of Newark

Rite of Installation

Reading of the Apostolic Mandate

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Carlo Maria Viganò, Apostolic Nuncio to the United States of America, reads the Apostolic Letter from His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI, appointing the Most Reverend Dennis Joseph Sullivan as the Bishop of Camden.

Presentation of the Apostolic Letter/Recording of the Canonical Action

Archbishop Viganò presents the letter to the Reverend Robert E. Hughes, Chancellor, who officially records the appointment of the Bishop as the new ordinary of the Diocese of Camden.

Acceptance of the Apostolic Mandate

After the reading of the Apostolic Mandate, the Apostolic Nuncio questions the Bishop-Designate:

**Most Reverend Dennis Joseph Sullivan,
you have heard the letter of His Holiness,
Pope Benedict the Sixteenth.**

**You are called by the Holy Spirit to serve almighty God
and the People of the Diocese of Camden in faith and in love as their Shepherd.
Having already accepted the appointment of the Holy Father,
are you willing to serve the people of this diocese
in the tradition of the Apostolic faith of the Church?**

The Bishop-Designate, stands and responds:

**With faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and with the love of God in my heart,
I do accept the pastoral care of the People of God in the Diocese of Camden.
I resolve to serve faithfully the spiritual needs of this local Church.**

The assembly responds: “Thanks be to God.”

Installation at the Cathedra

Archbishop Myers and Archbishop Viganò escort Bishop Sullivan to the cathedra, the seat of the bishop's authority.

Acclamation

The people of God show their support and joy with applause.

GREETING OF THE BISHOP

*Bishop Sullivan is welcomed by representative of the Church of Camden,
Leaders of other faith communities and civic officials.*



Gloria

Heritage Mass
Owen Alstott

Glo - ry to God in the high - est, and on earth peace to
peo-ple of good will. We praise you, we bless you, we a - dore you,
we glo - ri-fy you, we give you thanks for your great glo - ry,
Lord God, heav'n-ly King, O God, al-might-y Fa - ther.
Lord Je-sus Christ, On - ly Be-got - ten Son, Lord God,
Lamb of God, Son of the Fa-ther, you take a-way the
you take a-way the
sins of the world, have mer - cy on us; you are seat-ed at the
sins of the world, re - ceive our prayer;
right hand of the Fa - ther, have mer - cy on us.
For you a-lone are the Ho - ly One, you a - lone are the Lord,
you a-lone are the Most High, Je - sus Christ, with the Ho - ly
Spir - it, in the glo - ry of God the Fa - ther. A - men.

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Collect

LITURGY OF THE WORD

First Reading

Primera Lectura: Génesis 1,20-2,4a “Hagamos al hombre a nuestra imagen y semejanza”

Y dijo Dios: “Pululen las aguas un pulular de vivientes, y pájaros vuelen sobre la tierra frente a la bóveda del cielo.” Y creó Dios los cetáceos y los vivientes que se deslizan y que el agua hizo pulular según sus especies, y las aves aladas según sus especies. Y vio Dios que era bueno. Y Dios los bendijo, diciendo: “Creced, multiplicaos, llenad las aguas del mar; que las aves se multipliquen en la tierra.” Pasó una tarde, pasó una mañana: el día quinto. Y dijo Dios: “Produzca la tierra vivientes según sus especies: animales domésticos, reptiles y fieras según sus especies.” Y así fue. E hizo Dios las fieras según sus especies, los animales domésticos según sus especies y los reptiles según sus especies. Y vio Dios que era bueno.

Y dijo Dios: “Hagamos al hombre a nuestra imagen y semejanza; que domine los peces del mar, las aves del cielo, los animales domésticos, los reptiles de la tierra.” Y creó Dios al hombre a su imagen; a imagen de Dios lo creó; hombre y mujer los creó. Y los bendijo Dios y les dijo: “Creced, multiplicaos, llenad la tierra y sometedla; dominad los peces del mar, las aves del cielo, los vivientes que se mueven sobre la tierra.” Y dijo Dios: “Mirad, os entrego todas las hierbas que engendran semilla sobre la faz de la tierra; y todos los árboles frutales que engendran semilla os servirán de alimento; y a todas las fieras de la tierra, a todas las aves del cielo, a todos los reptiles de la tierra, a todo ser que respira, la hierba verde les servirá de alimento.” Y así fue. Y vio Dios todo lo que habla hecho; y era muy bueno. Pasó una tarde, pasó una mañana: el día sexto. Y quedaron concluidos el cielo, la tierra y sus ejércitos. Y concluyó Dios para el día séptimo todo el trabajo que habla hecho; y descansó el día séptimo de todo el trabajo que había hecho. Y bendijo Dios el día séptimo y lo consagró, porque en él descansó de todo el trabajo que Dios habla hecho cuando creó. Ésta es la historia de la creación del cielo y de la tierra.

The Word of the Lord.

Responsorial Psalm

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9



O Lord, our God, how won-der-ful your name in all the earth!

Second Reading

A reading from the letter of Saint Paul to the Ephesians

2:19-22

You are no longer strangers and sojourners,
but you are fellow citizens with the holy ones
and members of the household of God,
built upon the foundation of the Apostles and prophets,
with Christ Jesus himself as the capstone.
Through him the whole structure is held together
and grows into a temple sacred in the Lord;
in him you also are being built together
into a dwelling place of God in the Spirit.

The Word of the Lord

Gospel Acclamation

James Chepponis



Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.



Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia!

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Gospel

Evangelio: Marcos 7,1-13

En aquel tiempo, se acercó a Jesús un grupo de fariseos con algunos escribas de Jerusalén, y vieron que algunos discípulos comían con las manos impuras, es decir, sin lavarse las manos. (Los fariseos, como los demás judíos, no comen sin lavarse antes las manos, restregando bien, aferrándose a la tradición de sus mayores, y, al volver de la plaza, no comen sin lavarse antes, y se aferran a otras muchas tradiciones, de lavar vasos, jarras y ollas.)

Según eso, los fariseos y los escribas preguntaron a Jesús: “¿Por qué comen tus discípulos con manos impuras y no siguen la tradición de los mayores?” Él les contestó: “Bien profetizó Isaías de vosotros, hipócritas, como está escrito: “Este pueblo me honra con los labios, pero su corazón está lejos de mí. El culto que me dan está vacío, porque la doctrina que enseñan son preceptos humanos.” Dejáis a un lado el mandamiento de Dios para aferraros a la tradición de los hombres.

“Y añadió: “Anuláis el mandamiento de Dios por mantener vuestra tradición. Moisés dijo: “Honra a tu padre y a tu madre” y “el que maldiga a su padre o a su madre tiene pena de muerte”; en cambio, vosotros decís: Si uno le dice a su padre o a su madre: “Los bienes con que podría ayudarte los ofrezco al templo”, ya no le permitís hacer nada por su padre o por su madre, invalidando la palabra de Dios con esa tradición que os transmitís; y como éstas hacéis muchas.”

Homily

Most Reverend Dennis Joseph Sullivan, D.D.

Prayer of the Faithful

FOR AN INCREASE INVOCATIONS to the priesthood, diaconate and consecrated life, and for the grace for all who seek to answer the universal call to holiness; that, assisted by the prayers of Mary Immaculate, the Church may be built up in love. (Korean) *We pray:*

FOR THE UNITY OF ALL CHRISTIANS: That all who have been baptized will work in love and charity to build up the Body of Christ, until we all attain the unity of faith. (Polish) *We pray:*

FOR THE HOMELESS, THE UNEMPLOYED AND THOSE TRAPPED IN POVERTY, for those struck down by illness, injury and disease; May God's mercy and kindness bring them comfort, healing and resolve. (Tagalog) *We pray:*

FOR OUR DECEASED BROTHERS AND SISTERS: for those who have died without anyone to care for them; for the bishops, priests, deacons, religious and laity who have served this diocese: May they be with God forever. (American Sign Language) *We pray:*



LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Preparation of the Altar

IN THE BREAKING OF THE BREAD

Based on Lk 24; Acts 2

Michael Ward

VERSES



1. In the walk - ing on the road, we saw him.
2. We set out to find his friends to tell them.
3. But then we be - came a - fraid with - out him.
4. We ran out in - to the street to tell them,



1. In the tell - ing of our hopes, we saw — him.
2. We went to Je - ru - sa - lem to tell — them;
3. In the dark - ened room we stayed with - out — him,
4. Ev - 'ry - one that we could meet, to tell — them,



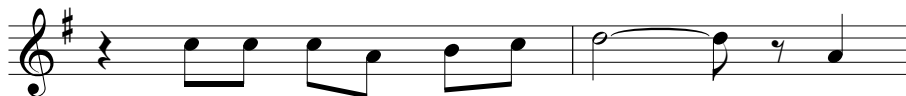
1. In the burn - ing of our hearts, we saw the
2. And with joy we told them, "We have seen the
3. Wait - ing for the one he said that he would
4. "God has raised him up and we have seen the



1. Lord. _____ At the meal he took the
2. Lord!" _____ And as we were speak - ing,
3. send. _____ Then the Spir - it of the
4. Lord!" _____ We took bread as he had



1. bread and then he blessed it, broke - it, of - fered it.
2. there he stood a - mong - us, blessed us, said to us,
3. Lord came down up - on - us, fill - ing us, chang - ing us,
4. done and then we blessed it, broke - it, of - fered it.



1. In the break - ing of the bread, _____
2. "Now my peace I leave with you." _____ We
3. Giv - ing us the strength to say: _____
4. In the break - ing of the bread, _____

saw him! Sud-den-ly our eyes were o - pened,

1.-3. And we knew he was a - live!_____

2. _____

4. There with - in our midst was Je - sus,

And we knew he was a - live.

In the break - ing of the bread,

He is here with us a - gain. And we know he is a -

live!_____ Al - le - lu - ia!

Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia, al - le -

lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!_____

Acclamations to the Eucharistic Prayer

HOLY

Heritage Mass
Owen Alstott



Ho-ly, Ho-ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts. Heav'n and earth are
full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na in the high - est.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

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SAVE US, SAVIOR

Heritage Mass
Owen Alstott



Save us, Sav - ior of the world, for by your
Cross and Res - ur - rec - tion you have set us free.

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AMEN

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The Lord's Prayer

Sign of Peace

Lamb of God

LAMB OF GOD

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Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the
world, have mer-cy on us. world, grant us peace.

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COMMUNION

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when coming forward to receive Holy Communion.*

Communion Hymns

AMÉN. EL CUERPO DE CRISTO

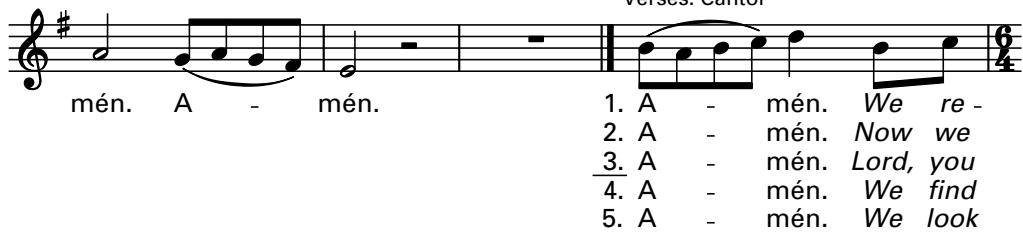
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Refrain: All




A - mén. El Cuer - po de Cris-to. A - mén. La San-gre del Se - ñor. Eat - ing your bod - y, drink - ing your blood, we be - come what we re - ceive. A -

Verses: Cantor

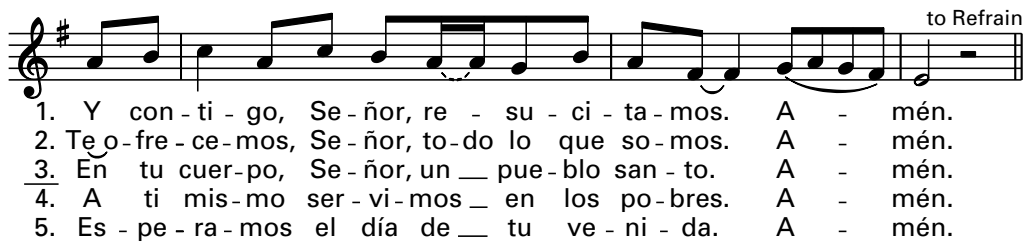


mén. A - mén. 1. A - mén. We re -
2. A - mén. Now we
3. A - mén. Lord, you
4. A - mén. We find
5. A - mén. We look



1. mem - ber your dy - ing and your ris - ing. A - mén.
2. of - fer the sac - ri - fice you gave us. A - mén.
3. make us one bod - y and one spir - it. A - mén.
4. you when we serve the poor and low - ly. A - mén.
5. for - ward to your re - turn in glo - ry. A - mén.

to Refrain



1. Y con - ti - go, Se - ñor, re - su - ci - ta - mos. A - mén.
2. Te o - fre - ce - mos, Se - ñor, to - do lo que so - mos. A - mén.
3. En tu cuer - po, Se - ñor, un pue - blo san - to. A - mén.
4. A ti mis - mo ser - ví - mos en los po - bres. A - mén.
5. Es - pe - ra - mos el día de tu ve - ni - da. A - mén.

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Communion Hymns Continued

WE ARE FED BY THE HAND OF THE LORD

REFRAIN

We are fed by the hand of the Lord,—
ev - 'ry need is an - swered by our God.

SACRAMENTUM CARITATIS

*Refrain
Sa - cra - mén - tum ca - ri - tá - tis: pa - nis vi - vus et vi - tá - lis.
Ca - lix no - vi tes - ta - mén - ti: do - num Chri - sti Dó - mi - ni.

EAT THIS BREAD

Refrain

Eat this bread, drink this cup, come to him and nev - er be hun - gry.
Eat this bread, drink this cup, trust in him and you will not thirst.

Prayer After Communion

Closing Remarks

Blessing of the Assembly

Dismissal




Recessional Hymn

LAUDATE, LAUDATE DOMINUM

Christopher Walker

Refrain



Lau - da - te, lau - da - te Do - mi - num, om - nes gen - tes, lau -
 We praise you, we praise your ho - ly name, God of jus - tice, e -




da - te Do - mi - num. Ex - sul - ta - te, ju - bi - la - te per
 ter - nal - ly the same. May our liv - ing be thanks - giv - ing, re -




an - nos Do - mi - ni, om - nes gen - tes. gen - tes.
 joic - ing in your name now and al - ways. al - ways.

*Verses




1. In the faith of Christ we walk hand in hand,
 2. In the name of Christ we will spread the seed;
 3. In the pow'r of Christ we pro - claim one Lord.

1. Ca - mi - na - mos jun - tos en la fe de Cris - to.
 2. Con los po - bres com - par - ti - mos luz de Cris - to,
 3. Los bau - ti - za - dos en un so - lo Se - ñor,



1. light be - fore our path as the Lord has planned;
 2. share the Word of God with all those in need;
 3. All who put on Christ are by faith re - stored;


1. Luz en nues - tra sen - da es el don de Dios, an -
 2. y sem - bra - mos la pa - la - bra del Se - ñor,
 3. res - tau - ra - dos to - dos por la fe en Cris - to,



1. shin - ing the torch of faith in our land:
 2. faith - ful in thought and word and deed:
 3. shar - ing new life, sal - va - tion's re - ward:

1. tor - cha de fe que i - lu - mi - na al mun - do,
 2. fie - les en o - bra y nues - tro pen - sar,
 3. al - can - za - mos la nue - va vi - da,

to Refrain



1-3. in the name of Christ Je - sus.
 1-3. en el nom - bre de Cris - to.

Recessional Hymn

O GOD BEYOND ALL PRAISING



1. O God be-yond all prais-ing, we wor-ship you to - day
*2. The flow'r of earth - ly splen-dor in time must sure - ly die,
3. Then hear, O gra-cious Sav - ior, ac - cept the love we bring,



And sing the love a - maz-ing that songs can - not re - pay;
Its frag - ile bloom sur - ren - der to you, the Lord most high;
That we who know your fa - vor may serve you as our King;



For we can on - ly won - der at ev - 'ry gift you send,
But hid - den from all na - ture the e - ter - nal seed is sown,
And wheth - er our to - mor - rows be filled with good or ill,



At bless-ings with - out num - ber and mer - cies with - out end.
Though small in mor - tal stat - ure to heav - en's gar - den grown.
We'll tri - umph through our sor - rows and rise to bless you still,



We lift our hearts be - fore you and wait up - on your word;
For Christ, the man from heav - en, from death has set us free,
To mar - vel at your beau - ty and glo - ry in your ways,



We hon - or and a - dore you, our great and might - y Lord.
And we through him are giv - en the fin - al vic - to - ry!
And make a joy - ful du - ty our sac - ri - fice of praise.

**May be omitted.*

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Postlude

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THE DIOCESE OF CAMDEN

A glass factory, established in 1740, on Alloway Creek in Salem County, was the nucleus for four families who became New Jersey's first regular Catholic mission center. Three years later, the first Baptism was recorded.

Catholics who lived in New Jersey were the responsibility of the Diocese of Baltimore until 1808, when South Jersey passed under the authority of the new Bishop of Philadelphia. Bishop Francis Kenrick dedicated St. Mary's Church in Pleasant Mills on August 15, 1830, the fourth Catholic church in New Jersey and the first in the present-day Diocese of Camden. The first parish and school were established at St. Mary's, Gloucester, in 1849 and 1859 respectively.

In 1853, the Archdiocese of Newark was created. Catholics in the area remained under the care of the Archdiocese of Newark until 1881, when the Diocese of Trenton was established.

With the continued growth in the Catholic population during the first decades of this century, Pope Pius XI, on December 9, 1937, established the Diocese of Camden, for the people of the six southern-most counties of New Jersey, a region containing nearly 2,700 square miles. This also marked the time that New Jersey, previously part of the ecclesiastical province of New York, became a separate province, with the metropolitan see at Newark.

Today, the Diocese of Camden serves over 475,000 Catholics in 70 parishes in Camden, Gloucester, Atlantic, Cape May, Salem and Cumberland counties.

THE BISHOPS OF CAMDEN

MOST REVEREND BARTHOLOMEW J. EUSTACE 1938—1956

Bartholomew Joseph Eustace was installed as the first Bishop of Camden on May 4, 1938, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Camden. Born in Manhattan, New York, in 1887, of Irish immigrant parents, he was ordained a priest in Rome, in 1914. Shortly after he obtained his doctorate in theology from North American College, in Rome, he returned to the Archdiocese of New York, where he was a professor at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, and a pastor.

During Bishop Eustace's tenure as Bishop of Camden, 31 parishes were founded and 25 missions opened. Fifty churches, 30 rectories and 20 convents were built. Catholic Charities of the diocese was incorporated, three Catholic high schools were opened and six expanded, while two elementary schools were built and 14 expanded. Also built at this time was Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and St. Mary's Catholic Home in Cherry Hill. He established the first diocesan newspaper in the State of New Jersey, the Catholic Star Herald, in 1951, and presided over the first Diocesan Synod. Bishop Eustace, who dedicated the diocese to the care and protection of the Blessed Mother at his installation, died on December 11, 1956.

MOST REVEREND JUSTIN J. McCARTHY 1957—1959

Justin Joseph McCarthy was born in Sayre, Pennsylvania, in 1900. After attending Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, he attended Immaculate Conception Seminary and then North American College, Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood on April 26, 1927, and held a doctorate in theology. While in the Archdiocese of Newark, Father McCarthy was a parish pastor, professor and spiritual director at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Newark in 1954. He was installed as second Bishop of Camden on March 19, 1957.

Before his untimely death in December, 1959, Bishop McCarthy made Catholic education, the religious instruction of young people, and ministry to the growing Spanish-speaking population major focuses of attention. During his tenure, five new parishes, four new churches, and the St. Pius X Retreat House were established.

MOST REVEREND CELESTINE J. DAMIANO
1960—1967

Celestine Joseph Damiano was born on November 1, 1911, in Dunkirk, New York, of Italian immigrant parents. He studied philosophy and theology at the Propaganda Fide College, Rome, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1935. Following studies in canon law, he served in three Diocese of Buffalo parishes before being called to Rome to serve in the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Appointed Titular Archbishop of Nicopolis in Epiro, and Apostolic Delegate in South Africa, he was installed as third Bishop of Camden on May 3, 1960.

Archbishop Damiano urged the people of the Diocese to welcome the growing Hispanic population of the Diocese, and established the Spanish-Catholic Center in Vineland. In 1961, he sent the first Camden priest to staff a mission in Brazil, which has survived to this day. (Father Michael P. Mundo, a priest of the Diocese, was ordained a bishop in 1978, and was installed as the Bishop of Jatai, where he died in 1999.) In 1964, Archbishop Damiano reached out to the needy and to those of other faiths by establishing the House of Charity, a successful campaign that has been repeated every year since. During his term, five new high schools and 14 elementary schools were built, and many others expanded. As a result, Catholic elementary enrollment increased by more than 3,000, and secondary school enrollment increased by nearly 3,700. Archbishop Damiano died October 2, 1967.

MOST REVEREND JAMES L. SCHAD
Auxiliary Bishop of Camden

On December 8, 1966, Philadelphia native, Monsignor James Louis Schad, then the pastor of Most Holy Redeemer, Westville Grove, and Vicar General of the Diocese of Camden, was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Camden, with Archbishop Damiano officiating. He served with dedication under four ordinaries, until his death on March 27, 2002, at the age of 84. Born July 20, 1917, he completed his seminary education at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland, and was ordained in 1943.

MOST REVEREND GEORGE H. GUILFOYLE
1968—1989

Born in New York City on November 13, 1913, to Irish immigrant parents, George Henry Guilfoyle received his A.B. from Georgetown University, and his L.L.B./J.D. from Fordham. After his ordination to the priesthood in 1944, he received his master of law degree from Columbia University. Before he was ordained bishop on November 30, 1964, he was president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and later served on many committees of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The task of implementing the reforms of Vatican II fell to Bishop Guilfoyle, who was installed as Camden's fourth ordinary on March 4, 1968. During his more than 20-year term, a diocesan retreat house was established, Catholic nursing homes were acquired and built, and two residential facilities for the elderly were established. Bishop Guilfoyle made urgent declarations on behalf of human rights and the dignity of the human person, using his first pastoral letter to denounce racism. In the wake of Vatican II, Bishop Guilfoyle sought to increase participation of the laity in the Church, and asked every pastor to establish a parish council by the end of 1968. Likewise, he established the First Diocesan Pastoral Council in 1969, and was one of the first United States' bishops to make pastoral planning a diocesan priority. Bishop Guilfoyle retired in 1989, and died on June 11, 1991.

MOST REVEREND JAMES T. McHUGH
1989—1999

Bishop James Thomas McHugh, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, was installed as fifth Bishop of Camden on June 20, 1989. James McHugh was born January 3, 1932, in Orange, New Jersey. He completed his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, and was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Newark in 1957. He completed studies for a doctorate in sacred theology at Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, in Rome. He was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Newark on January 25, 1988.

A noted church leader on marriage, and family and pro-life advocacy, his decade-long legacy included a major reorganization of the Diocese's administrative structure, a push to safeguard Catholic education, including a Catholic Education Endowment Fund for schools and religious education programs. Bishop McHugh presided over the Second Synod of Camden, and promulgated its statutes in 1993. Meanwhile, he initiated a \$30 million Uniting in Faith and Mission capital campaign to fund a priest retirement home, Catholic education, parishes in dire financial straits, and the Church's social outreach. In addition to heading numerous offices and boards of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, he served as Advisor to the Holy See Mission to the United Nations, and was a member of the Holy See Delegation to the International Populations Conferences. Bishop McHugh was named coadjutor to the Bishop John R. McGann of Rockville Center, New York, effective February, 1999, and succeeded retired Bishop John R. McGann on January 4, 2000. Bishop McHugh died December 10, 2000, at the age of 68 after a year-long battle with cancer.

MOST REVEREND NICHOLAS DIMARZIO
1999—2003

Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, Ph.D., D.D., was installed as sixth Bishop of Camden on July 22, 1999. Born June 15, 1944, in Newark, New Jersey, Nicholas DiMarzio studied at Seton Hall University (B.A.), Catholic University (S.T.B.), Fordham university (M.S.W.), and Rutgers University, where he received his doctorate in social work, research and policy. He was ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark in 1970, and was made Auxiliary Bishop of Newark in 1996.

During his four years in Camden, Bishop DiMarzio made the care of immigrants a central area of concern, and reached out to establish ministries to diverse segments of the South Jersey community. He presided over the Diocese's Jubilee Year celebrations, worked to foster improved inter-religious relationships, encouraged priestly and religious vocations, established a scholarship fund to help needy children attend Catholic schools, formed the Greater Camden Partnership to help revitalize Camden City, and initiated a series of widely-praised measures to respond to the matter of sexual abuse by clergy. He issued pastoral letters on reconciliation, the Church's social mission and the role of laity in the Church. He was installed as seventh Bishop of Brooklyn on October 3, 2003.

MOST REVEREND JOSEPH A. GALANTE, D.D., J.C.D.
2004—2013

Most Reverend Joseph A. Galante, D.D., J.C.D. was born in Philadelphia, was educated at St. Dominic's elementary school and St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, entered St. Charles Seminary and was ordained in 1964.

He attended Lateran University in Rome, where he received his doctorate in canon law, and later the University of St. Thomas (Angelicum) in Rome, where he received his Master's Degree in Spiritual Theology.

He served in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia until he was named by Pope John Paul II in December 1986 to be Undersecretary of the Congregation for Religious in Rome.

He was a member of the Pontifical Council for Social Communications and chair of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Communications.

In October 1992 he was named Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio, Texas. A year and a half later he was installed as Bishop of Beaumont, Texas. He became Coadjutor Bishop of Dallas in January 2000.

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On April 30, 2004, Bishop Galante returned to the Philadelphia area and was installed as seventh bishop of the Diocese of Camden to serve the six southern counties of New Jersey.

Soon after his installation in the Diocese of Camden, he hosted 138 “Speak Up Sessions” over 15 months, an unprecedented outreach that obtained feedback directly from parishioners, clergy, religious and others on the ministerial priorities of the diocese. This consultation led to a multi-year planning process that has sought to address pressing challenges while revitalizing parish life in every area of the diocese, a process that is now the model for many other dioceses.

To serve the needs of the people of the diocese as expressed in these priorities, the diocese took several ambitious steps. Parishes were reconfigured from 124 parishes to 70. Also deaneries, groupings of parishes that work together in particular regions, were reorganized to be more representative of the diversity of the diocese and to put them into a position to be more collaborative with each other.

Also the diocese established a virtual university by reaching agreements with several institutions of higher learning to provide cost effective education in ministry and Church administration.



BISHOP DENNIS JOSEPH SULLIVAN, D.D.

Bishop Dennis Sullivan was born on March 17, 1945 in the Bronx, New York to John and Honorah (nee Hayes) Sullivan. He is one of four children having two brothers, Jack and Charlie, and one sister, Catherine. He attended Saint Michael's Academy and Iona College before entering Saint Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, New York to begin studies for the priesthood. He earned both a Bachelor's Degree and a Masters of Divinity at Saint Joseph's Seminary.

Bishop Sullivan was ordained by Terence Cardinal Cooke on May 29, 1971, and then sent to the Dominican Republic to learn Spanish, so as to better serve the Spanish-speaking Catholics of the Archdiocese of New York. He spent three months in the Dominican Republic, where he "learned to speak Spanish very fast because nobody spoke English."

Upon his return to the United States, Sullivan served as parochial vicar at St. Elizabeth's Parish in Washington Heights for five years. He also served as parochial vicar at Ss. Philip and James Parish in the Bronx (1976–1981) and at Ascension Parish in New York City (1981–1982). He was named pastor of St. Teresa's Parish on the Lower East Side in 1981, where he gained a degree of fluency in Chinese. In 1999, he was raised to the rank of Honorary Prelate of His Holiness. Then, in 2004, he became pastor of Ss. John and Paul Parish in Larchmont.

Bishop Sullivan was also a member of the Lower East Side Catholic Area Conference, Archdiocesan Priests' Council, and Archdiocesan Review Board for sexual abuse cases.

On June 28, 2004, Bishop Sullivan was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Titular Bishop of Enea by Pope John Paul II. He received his episcopal consecration on the following September 21 from Edward Cardinal Egan, with Bishops Robert Brucato and Patrick Sheridan serving as co-consecrators. He selected as his episcopal motto: "In the Breaking of the Bread."

As an auxiliary bishop, Bishop Sullivan served as Vicar General for the Archdiocese of New York. Within the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, he is a member of the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Island Affairs, and sat on the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Committee from 2005 to 2008.

On January 8, 2013, His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI announced the appointment of Bishop Dennis J. Sullivan as the Eighth Bishop of the Diocese of Camden.

The Coat of Arms
of
THE MOST REVEREND DENNIS J. SULLIVAN, D.D.
Bishop of Camden



Blazon

Arms impaled. Dexter: Sable, three Latin crosses bottony Or, debriused at base with as many elephants' heads erased Argent; in chief a crescent of the last. Sinister: Azure, upon a saltair Gules fimbriated Argent, a windmill of the last charged with two swords in saltair Or; within the quarters to chief The Holy Spirit at flight Proper, to dexter a trefoil Vert fimbriated Or, to sinister a tower or the last and to base a chalice of the last beneath a broken host of the third.

Significance

The episcopal heraldic achievement, or bishop's coat of arms, is composed of a shield, with its charges (symbols), a motto scroll and the external ornaments. The shield, which is the central and most important feature of any heraldic device, is described (blazoned) in the 12th century terms, that are archaic to our modern language, and this description is done as if being given by the bearer with the shield being worn on the arm. Thus, it must be remembered, where it applies, that the terms dexter and sinister are reversed as the device is viewed from the front.

By heraldic tradition, the arms of the bishop of a diocese, called the "Ordinary," are joined to the arms of his jurisdiction, seen in the dexter impalement (left side) of the shield. In this case, these are the arms of the Diocese of Camden.

These arms are composed of a black field on which are placed three silver elephants' heads, which are arms derived from the arms of Charles Pratt, First Earl of Camden and Lord Chancellor of England, and for whom the See City is named. In 1773, Jacob Cooper, a descendant of William Cooper, laid out a town and named it for Lord Camden in commemoration of his friend, as a strong defender of American colonial rights.

Three golden crosses accompany the elephants' heads, in honor of the Blessed Trinity and it affords a "difference" to make the shield peculiar to the Diocese of Camden. Above the conjoined elephant heads and crosses is a silver crescent to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary in her title of the Immaculate Conception, titular of the Cathedral Church in Camden.

For his personal arms, seen in the sinister impalement (right side) of the shield, His Excellency, Bishop Sullivan, has retained the design that was

adopted at the time of his selection to receive the fullness of Sacred Orders as he became Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

The field of Bishop's design is blue to honor our Most Holy Mother, Mary. Upon the field is placed a red saltair ("X") that is outlined (fimbriated) in silver (white) and which is charged with a silver windmill. The red saltair on a silver field is known as a "Cross of Saint Patrick," to honor the titular of the Cathedral Church of the Archdiocese of New York and the saltair is charged with a silver windmill recalling the earliest heritage of the area that New York was originally known as New Amsterdam. Overall, at the center of the design are two golden swords also per saltair, to represent that the dominant charges in the Sullivan and Hayes family designs is a sword and that by using these charges, His Excellency honors the heritage that has come to him from his parents, John J. and Hanorah (Hayes) Sullivan.

In the quarters of the design that are formed by the saltair, to chief is a representation of the Holy Spirit, taken from the arms of His Excellency's ordaining prelate, His Eminence Cardinal Egan, to signify that in ministry all is done under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. To the left of the design (dexter) is a green shamrock, outlined in gold, to honor Bishop Sullivan's Irish heritage, and to the right (sinister) is a golden tower to honor the Bishop's particular patron, Saint Teresa of Avila.

In base is a golden chalice with a broken silver (white) host above. This representation is the central mystery of Catholicism, the Most Holy Eucharist, joins with His Excellency's motto, "In the Breaking of the Bread," taken from Saint Luke's account of the disciples meeting Jesus on the road to and at Emmaus, represents that it is in communion with one another and with our Divine Lord, that all faith and all faith-based actions find their meaning and purpose.

The device is completed with the external ornaments which are a gold processional cross, which is placed in back of the shield and which extends above and below the shield, and a pontifical hat, called a "gallero," with its six tassels, in three tows, 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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