

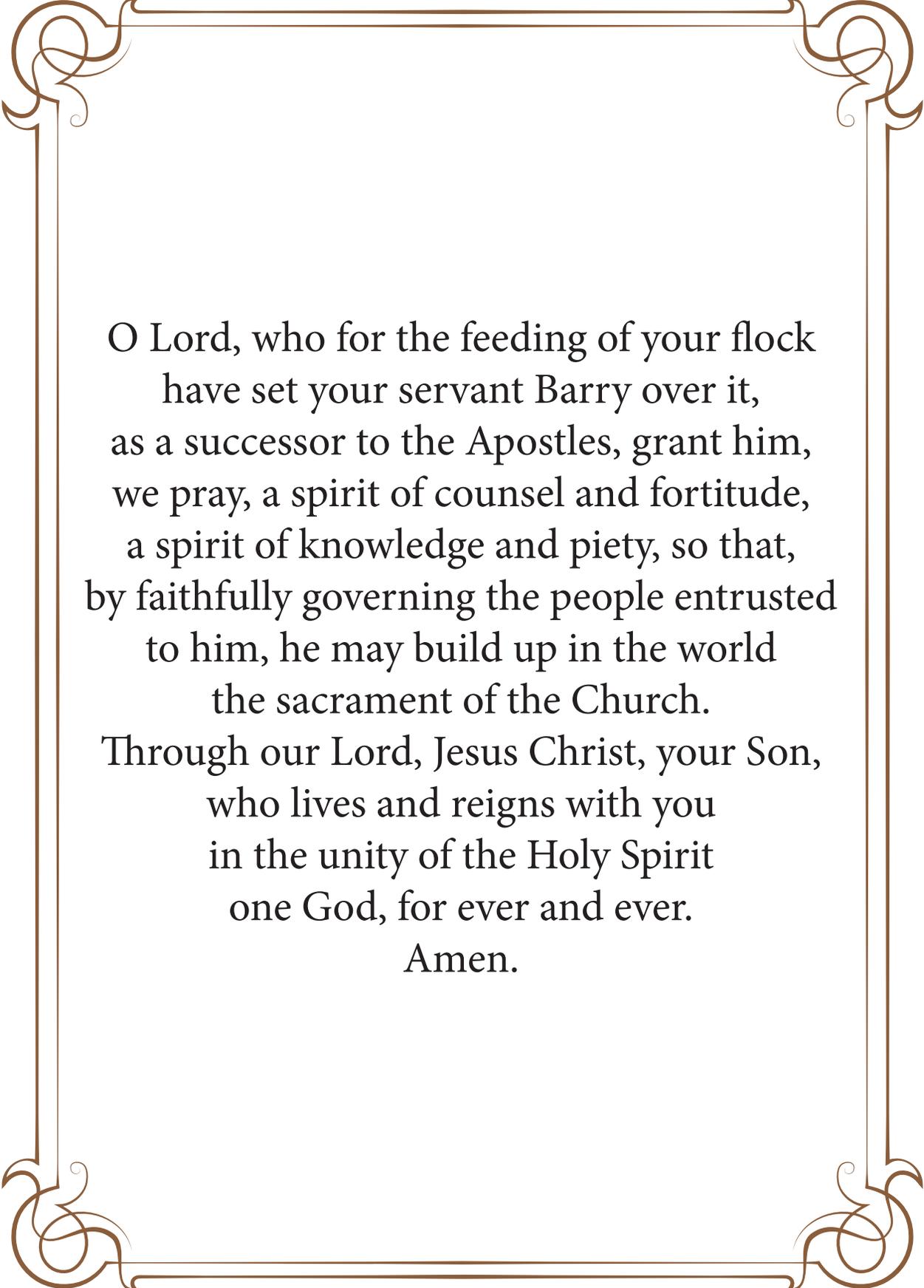
Evening Prayer

Common of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Thursday, the Eleventh of January
Two Thousand Eighteen
Seven O'Clock in the Evening
The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
Richmond, Virginia





O Lord, who for the feeding of your flock
have set your servant Barry over it,
as a successor to the Apostles, grant him,
we pray, a spirit of counsel and fortitude,
a spirit of knowledge and piety, so that,
by faithfully governing the people entrusted
to him, he may build up in the world
the sacrament of the Church.
Through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you
in the unity of the Holy Spirit
one God, for ever and ever.
Amen.

Evening Prayer

Common of the Blessed Virgin Mary



The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
Richmond, Virginia



His Holiness Pope Francis



His Excellency
The Most Reverend Christophe Pierre
Apostolic Nuncio to the United States of America



His Excellency
The Most Reverend William E. Lori
Metropolitan Archbishop of Baltimore



His Excellency
The Most Reverend Barry Christopher Knestout
Thirteenth Bishop of Richmond



Biography of His Excellency The Most Reverend Barry Christopher Knestout



Bishop Barry C. Knestout was born on June 11, 1962 in Cheverly, Maryland. One of nine children, he grew up in Bowie, Maryland, where he attended both Catholic and public schools. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Maryland in December 1984.

He attended Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland, where he earned a Master of Divinity degree in 1988 and a Master of Arts degree in 1989. He was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Washington on June 24, 1989.

Assignments after ordination include: associate pastor, St. Bartholomew's Parish, Bethesda, MD (1989-1993); associate pastor, St. Peter's Parish, Waldorf (1993-1994); priest-secretary to Cardinal James Hickey (1994-2004); executive director, Archdiocesan Office of Youth Ministry, (2001-2003); priest-secretary to Cardinal Theodore McCarrick (2003-2004); pastor, St. John the Evangelist Parish, Silver Spring (2004-2006); and the Archdiocesan Secretary for Pastoral Ministry and Social Concerns (2006-2008).

Named Monsignor by Pope John Paul II in 1999, Bishop Knestout was then named Moderator of the Curia in April 2007 and assisted Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl in overseeing administrative affairs.

Bishop Knestout serves as the Regional IV representative on the USCCB Committee for the Protection of Children and Young People. He is the Episcopal Moderator to the Diocesan Fiscal Management Conference as well as the Episcopal Moderator of the American Catholic Correctional Chaplains Association. He is a Fourth-Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Order of Malta, and the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Pope Benedict XVI named him auxiliary bishop of Washington and titular bishop of Leavenworth on November 18, 2008. He was ordained a bishop by Archbishop Donald Wuerl on December 29, 2008.

On December 5, 2018, Pope Francis appointed the Most Reverend Barry C. Knestout, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington, as the thirteenth bishop of Richmond. His Mass of Installation is scheduled to be celebrated on January 12, 2018, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond.

Prelude

Schola Cantorum of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

Introductory Rites

Procession

Please stand

Introductory Verse

All make the sign of the cross

Celebrant: O God,+ come to my as - sis-tance. *All:* Lord, make haste to help me.

Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Ho - ly Spir - it:

as it was in the beginning, is now and will be for ever. A - men. Al - le - lu - ia.

Welcome

Very Reverend Monsignor Mark Lane

Diocesan Administrator

Hymn

Daily, Daily Sing to Mary

1. Dai - ly, dai - ly sing to Ma - ry; Sing with joy her
2. She is might - y in her plead - ing Ten - der in her
3. Sing, my tongue, the Vir - gin's tro - phies, Who for us her

prais - es due! All her feasts, her ac - tions hon - or
lov - ing care; Ev - er watch - ful, un - der - stand - ing,
Mak - er bore, For the curse of old in - flict - ed,

With the heart's de - vo-tion true. Lost in won-d'ring con - tem-pla-tion,
All our sor - rows she will share. Gifts of heav - en she has giv - en,
Peace and bless - ing to re - store. Sing in songs of praise un - end - ing,

Be her maj - es - ty con-fessed! Call her Moth - er,
no - ble la - dy, to our race, Heav - en's bless - ings
Call up - on her lov - ing - ly: Seat of wis - dom,

call her Vir - gin, Hap - py Moth - er, Vir - gin blest!
she dis - pens - es On our sin - ful hu - man race.
Gate of heav - en, Morn-ing Star up - on the sea.

Text: St. Bernard of Cluny (Morlaix), c. 1140. Tr. by Henry Bittleston, 1818-1886

Tune: ALLE TAGE SING UND SAGE 87 87 D; Trad. German Melody, *Alte Katholische Gesangbuch*, 1695

Psalmody

Antiphon II: I am the handmaid of the Lord. Let it be done to me as you have said.

Psalm 127



Cantor: If the Lord does not **build** the house,
in vain do its builders labor;

All Present: if the Lord does not watch **over** the city,
in vain does the watchman **keep** vigil.

Cantor: In vain is your **earlier** rising,
your going later **to** rest,

All Present: you who toil for the **bread** you eat:
when he pours gifts on his beloved while **they** slumber.

Cantor: Truly sons are a gift **from** the Lord,
a blessing, the fruit of **the** womb.

All Present: Indeed the **sons** of youth
are like arrows in the hand of **a** warrior.

Cantor: O the happiness **of** the man
who has filled his quiver with **these** arrows!

All Present: He will have no **cause** for shame
when he disputes with his foes in **the** gateways.

Cantor: Glory to the Father, and **to** the Son,
and to the **Holy** Spirit:

All Present: as it was in the **beginning**, is now,
and will be for ever. **Amen**.

Antiphon II: I am the handmaid of the Lord. Let it be done to me as you have said.

When the designated time had come, God sent forth his Son born of a woman, born under the law, to deliver from the law those who were subjected to it, so that we might receive our status as adopted sons.

Homily

Most Reverend Barry C. Knestout
Bishop-Designate of Richmond

Responsory



Cantor: Hail Mary, **full** of grace, the Lord **is** with you.
All Present: Hail Mary, **full** of grace, the Lord **is** with you.

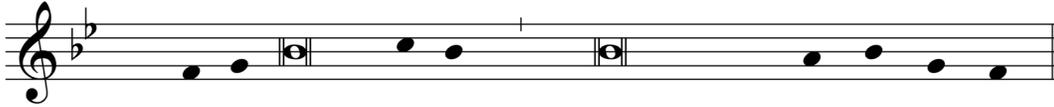
Cantor: Blessèd are you among women, and blessèd is the fruit **of** your womb.
All Present: The Lord **is** with you.

Cantor: Glory to the Father, and **to** the Son,
and to the **Holy** Spirit.
All Present: Hail Mary, **full** of grace, the Lord **is** with you.

Canticle of Mary

Please stand

Antiphon: Blessed are you, O Virgin Mary, for your great faith; all that the Lord promised you will come to pass through you.



Cantor: My soul ✕ proclaims the greatness **of** the Lord,
my spirit rejoices in **God** my savior

All Present: for he has looked with **favor**
on his **lowly** servant.

Cantor: From this day all generations
will **call** me blessed:

All Present: the Almighty has done great **things** for me,
and **holy** is his Name.

Cantor: He has mercy on those who **fear** him
in every **generation**.

All Present: He has shown the strength **of** his arm,
he has scattered the **proud** in their conceit.

Cantor: He has cast down the mighty **from** their thrones,
and has lifted **up** the lowly.

All Present: He has filled the hungry **with** good things,
and the rich he has sent **away** empty.

Cantor: He has come to the help of his servant **Israel**
for he has remembered his **promise** of mercy,

All Present: the promise he made to our **fathers**,
to Abraham and his children for ever.

Cantor: Glory to the Father, and **to** the Son,
and to the **Holy** Spirit:

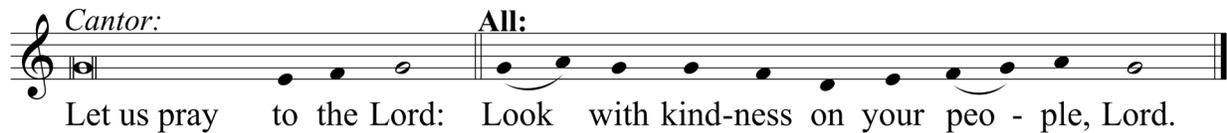
All Present: as it was in the beginning, **is** now,
and will be forever. Amen.

Antiphon: Blessed are you, O Virgin Mary, for your great faith; all that the Lord promised you will come to pass through you.

Intercessions

Archbishop: Let us praise God our almighty Father, who wished that Mary, his Son's mother, be celebrated by each generation. Now in need we ask Mary, full of grace, to intercede for us.

Cantor intones the response and all repeat.



Cantor: Let us pray to the Lord: *All:* Look with kind-ness on your peo - ple, Lord.

After each intention, all sing the response at the cantor's invitation.

Deacon: O God, worker of miracles, you the immaculate Virgin Mary share body and soul in your Son's glory in heaven, direct the hearts of your children to that same glory. **R.**

Deacon: You made Mary our mother. Through her intercession grant strength to the weak, comfort to the sorrowing, pardon to sinners, salvation and peace to all. **R.**

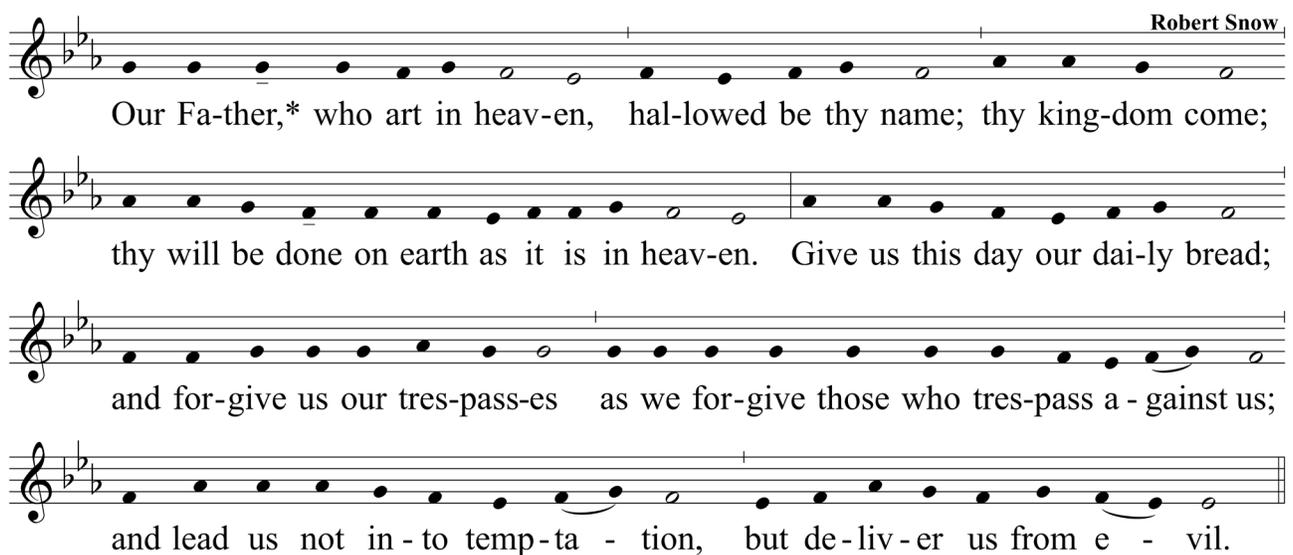
Deacon: You made Mary full of grace, grant all men the joyful abundance of your grace. **R.**

Deacon: Make your Church of one mind and one heart in love, and help all those who believe to be one in prayer with Mary, the mother of Jesus. **R.**

Deacon: You crowned Mary queen of heaven, may all the dead rejoice in your kingdom with the saints for ever. **R.**

Lord's Prayer

Archbishop: At the Savior's command and formed by divine teaching, we dare to say:



Robert Snow

Our Fa-ther,* who art in heav-en, hal-lowed be thy name; thy king-dom come;
thy will be done on earth as it is in heav-en. Give us this day our dai-ly bread;
and for-give us our tres-pass-es as we for-give those who tres-pass a - gainst us;
and lead us not in - to temp-ta - tion, but de-liv - er us from e - vil.

Prayer

Archbishop: God of mercies,
...
one God, for ever and ever.

All Present: Amen.

Blessing and Dismissal

Archbishop: The Lord be with you.
All Present: **And with your spirit.**

Archbishop: Blessed be the name of the Lord.
All Present: **Now and forever.**

Archbishop: Our help is in the name of the Lord.
All Present: **Who made heaven and earth.**

Archbishop: May almighty God bless you, the Father, ✠ and the Son, ✠ and the Holy Spirit. ✠
All Present: Amen.

Deacon: Go in peace.
All Present: **Thanks be to God.**

Marian Antiphon

Mode V

Al - - - ma* Re-dem-pto - ris Ma - ter, quæ pér-vi - a cæ - li Por - ta ma - nes,
et stel - la ma - ris, suc - cú - re ca - dén - ti súr - ge - re qui cu - rat, pó - pu - lo:
Tu quæ ge - nu - í - sti, Na - tú - ra mi - rán - te, tu - um sanc - tum Ge - ni - tó - rem,
Vir - go pri - us ac po - sté - ri - us, Ga - bri - é - lis ab - ó - re
Su - mens il - lud A - ve, *pec - ca - tó - rum mi - se - ré - re.

Loving Mother of our Savior, who are forever the gate of heaven and star of the sea, help all your children, who though falling, seek to rise again. You brought forth your own Maker while all nature wondered. You were ever a virgin, before and after you received from Gabriel that first solemn "Ave." Have mercy on us sinners.

Ministers of the Liturgy



His Excellency
The Most Reverend William E. Lori
Metropolitan Archbishop of Baltimore
Celebrant

His Excellency
The Most Reverend Barry Christopher Knestout
Bishop-Designate of Richmond
Homilist

The Very Reverend Monsignor Mark Lane
Diocesan Administrator of Richmond

Rev. Mr. Frank Nelson
Rev. Mr. James O'Reilly
Deacons

Sr. Lily Li
Little Sisters of the Poor
Reader

Rev. Lou Bianco
Rev. Mark Kowalski
Rev. Kyle O'Connor
Rev. Sean Prince
Masters of Ceremonies

Seminarians of the Diocese
Servers

Mr. Daniel Sañez
Director of Music, Organist, and Choirmaster

Schola Cantorum of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
Choir

Heraldic Achievement of His Excellency Most Reverend Barry Christopher Knestout Thirteenth Bishop of Richmond

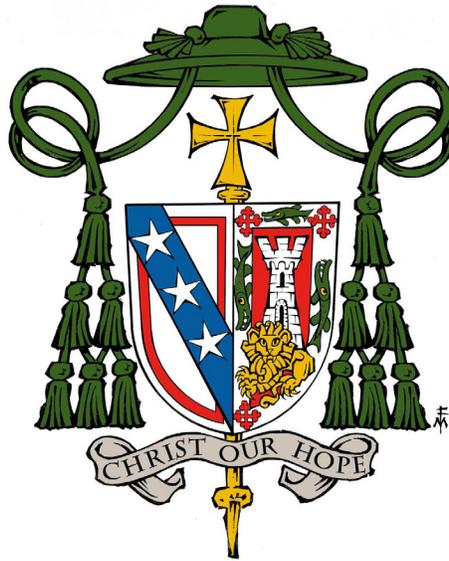
In designing the shield—the central element in what is formally called the heraldic achievement—a bishop has an opportunity to depict symbolically various aspects of his own life and heritage, and to highlight particular aspects of Catholic faith and devotion that are important to him. Every coat of arms also includes external elements that identify the rank of the bearer. The formal description of a coat of arms, known as the *blazon*, uses a technical language, derived from medieval French and English terms, which allows the appearance and position of each element in the achievement to be recorded precisely.

A diocesan bishop shows his commitment to the flock he shepherds by combining his personal coat of arms with that of the diocese, in a technique known as *impaling*. The shield is divided in half along the *pale* or central vertical line. The arms of the diocese appear on the *dexter* side—that is, on the side of the shield to the viewer’s left, which would cover the right side (in Latin, *dextera*) of the person carrying the shield. The arms of the bishop are on the *sinister* side—the bearer’s left, the viewer’s right.

The arms of the Diocese of Richmond, founded in 1820, are derived from the municipal arms of Richmond, Yorkshire, which date from 1665. The English market town used a red field (*gules*) charged with an *orle*, a narrow band that follows the shape of the shield, painted white (*argent*). The whole design was surmounted by a diagonal stripe (a *bend*) painted to look like ermine fur. The Diocese keeps this arrangement but reverses the colors of the field and the orle, and paints the bend blue (*azure*). The resulting red, white and blue color scheme recalls the national colors of the United States of America. The bend is charged with white stars, alluding to Our Lady, Star of the Sea; the three stars also honor the Blessed Trinity.

The colors of Bishop Knestout’s arms allude to the ethnic heritage of his parents. The most significant colors, red and white, are prominent in the heraldry of Lithuania, the country of origin of the Knystautas family. Together with green (*vert*), they are also the national colors of Italy, the homeland of the Bishop’s maternal relatives. Red and white also figure prominently in the heraldry of District of Columbia. Cardinal James Hickey, Archbishop of Washington from 1980 to 2000, also bore a coat of arms that was predominantly red and white. Bishop Knestout was ordained a priest by Cardinal Hickey, and served as his secretary for several years.

The objects or *charges* placed on the shield are meant to honor several other Archbishops with whom Bishop Knestout has served during his priestly ministry. A white tower appears in the center of the field, in a similar style and position as one in the arms of Cardinal Donald Wuerl, who was Archbishop of Washington at the time that Bishop



Per pale: dexter, argent an orle gules overall on a bend azure three mullets argent; sinister, gules in front of a tower embattled argent a lion couchant guardant Or, within a border of the second charged alternately with crosses bottony gules and luces vert.

Knestout was ordained a Bishop. The tower also alludes to the Blessed Virgin Mary, who is called by several symbolic titles in the Litany of Loreto, including “Tower of David” and “Tower of Ivory”. Moreover, the presence of this structure is meant to recall the Bishop’s secular education in architecture.

Depicted before the tower is a gold lion—an animal that figures prominently in the coats of arms of both Cardinal Hickey and Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, whom the Bishop also served as secretary. The reclining position of the lion refers to the mystery of the Incarnation, as it is recalled in the Old Testament prophecies of the Lion of Judah. In the Book of Genesis, Israel blesses his sons before his death, and foretells the great king that will come forth from the descendants of “Judah . . . [who] crouches, lies down like a lion . . . who would dare rouse him? The scepter shall never depart from Judah, or the mace from between his feet” (Gen 49:9–10). Later, at the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the prophet Isaiah speaks of the day of the coming Messiah, “the shoot of Jesse”, when the wild animals lie down with the tame, and the Lord brings peace (cf. Isa 11:1–9).

The position of the lion reclining in front of the tower also alludes to the Christ Child asleep in the manger before the Blessed Virgin Mary (Lk 2:12, 16). Bishop Knestout was ordained a bishop on December 29, 2008, during the Octave of Christmas.

The shield is surrounded by a white border, on which are placed red crosses whose arms terminate in circles. These *crosses bottony* are also found on the flag of the State of Maryland, and are derived from the arms of Cecil Calvert, Second Baron Baltimore, the first Proprietor of the Colony. The crosses are also meant to allude to the “Hill of Crosses” near Šiauliai in northern Lithuania, an important pilgrim shrine dating from the early 19th century. The crosses alternate with *luces*, a particular type of fish (also known as pikes) which figure on the Italian coat of arms of the Bishop’s maternal relatives.

The motto, placed on a scroll below the shield, was the theme of the Pastoral Visit of Pope Benedict XVI to the United States in April 2008. As Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia, Bishop Knestout was closely involved with many details of the Holy Father’s visit to the Archdiocese of Washington.

The shield is ensigned with external elements that identify the bearer as a bishop. A gold processional cross appears behind the shield. The *galero* or “pilgrim’s hat” is used heraldically in various colors and with specific numbers of tassels to indicate the rank of a bearer of a coat of arms. A bishop uses a green galero with three rows of green tassels.

The Diocese of Richmond

The Diocese of Richmond, formed from America's first diocese, the Archdiocese of Baltimore, is among the nation's eight oldest Catholic dioceses. Erected by decree of Pope Pius VII on July 11, 1820, the Diocese encompassed the entire state of Virginia, including what is now West Virginia. There were few Catholics within that vast territory between the Atlantic Ocean and the Ohio River. Harsh laws had discouraged them from settling in colonial Virginia. It was not until the passing of Thomas Jefferson's Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom in 1786 that Catholics were free to worship openly in the Old Dominion. Within 10 years, Catholic communities began to form. St. Mary's at Alexandria was established in 1795 as the first Catholic church in Virginia. Records from 1794 show that the Catholic congregation in Norfolk owned a parcel of land for religious purposes.

More precisely, the Norfolk land was held by the Norfolk Catholic community's lay trustees. It was their conflict with their pastor over this land that prompted Vatican authorities to persuade the pope to set up a Virginia diocese with a residential bishop to suppress the "Norfolk Schism."

As the first Bishop of Richmond, the Pope chose Father Patrick Kelly, then president of St. John's Seminary, Birchfield, Ireland. He was consecrated bishop in St. James Chapel, Dublin on August 24, 1820. Arriving in Norfolk the following January, Bishop Kelly found that, not only was his congregation sorely disunited, it was also too poor to support a bishop and his work. The new bishop was forced to support himself by operating a school. Obtaining permission to return to Ireland, Bishop Kelly left Virginia in July, 1822 without ever having visited his see city, Richmond, which had no organized Catholic community at that time.

For the next 19 years, the Diocese of Richmond was under the administration of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. In 1841, Pope Gregory XVI restored the Diocese to independent administration and appointed Father Richard Vincent Whelan as its second bishop. Bishop Whelan was the first of four Baltimore natives to head the Richmond diocese. On a pastoral visit to the far western areas of his diocese, Bishop Whelan found large and growing communities of Irish and Italian Catholics who were pushing the new railroad through the mountains. He stayed to serve them and, in 1850, became the first Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling which encompassed all of Virginia west of the Allegheny Mountains and west of Maryland.



Arriving in Richmond in December 1850, Bishop John McGill, a native of Philadelphia and formerly a priest of the Diocese of Bardstown, Kentucky, found a diocese numbering around 7,000 Catholics, served by eight priests and worshipping in 10 churches, including the Cathedral of St. Peter, which had been built in 1834. Bishop McGill's service as Richmond's third ordinary spanned 21 years, a period in which Virginia was scourged by yellow fever and cholera epidemics, racked by the Civil War and plagued by the anti-Catholic bigotry of Know-Nothingism.

After his death in 1872, Bishop McGill was succeeded by Bishop James Gibbons, the Vicar-Apostolic of North Carolina, who would later become the renowned Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore. Bishop Gibbons drew on his experience as the spiritual leader of Virginia's Catholic minority to write the book "Faith of Our Fathers," a celebrated exposition of Catholic beliefs. The work, published in 1876, went through numerous printings and was translated into several languages. Upon the transfer of Bishop Gibbons to Baltimore, Father John Joseph Keane, a native of Ireland and a Washington, D.C. pastor, was named Richmond's fifth bishop in 1878. He was the first Catholic bishop to be consecrated in Richmond. Bishop Keane was responsible for bringing the Josephite Fathers into the Diocese to serve the black Catholic community. He was also instrumental in the foundation of The Catholic University of America and became its first rector.

Bishop Keane was succeeded in 1889 by Bishop Augustine Van de Vyver, a native of Belgium. He had served as a missionary priest in the western part of the Diocese and later as Vicar General before being named bishop. During his 22 years as ordinary, Bishop Van de Vyver founded 12 parishes and built 32 churches, including the present Cathedral of the Sacred Heart (1906).

After Bishop Van de Vyver's death, Bishop Denis Joseph O'Connell became Richmond's seventh ordinary in 1912. Another native of Ireland and originally a priest of the Richmond Diocese, Bishop O'Connell had served as the Rector of the North American College in Rome and as Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco. He served 14 years, resigning in 1926 due to illness.

Bishop Andrew James Brennan, a native of Towanda, Pennsylvania and the Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was installed as Richmond's eighth bishop on

The Diocese of Richmond

December 16, 1926. Less than eight years later, he suffered a stroke that cut short his service to the Diocese.

Msgr. Peter Leo Ireton from Baltimore became Apostolic Administrator and Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond in 1935 and the ninth ordinary in 1945. Bishop Ireton guided the Diocese during 22 years of rapid growth. Its population expanded from 37,000 in 1935 to 147,000 in 1958. During Bishop Ireton's ministry, 42 parishes were established and 24 schools were built.

Five months after Bishop Ireton's death in 1958, Bishop John Joyce Russell of Charleston, South Carolina, a Baltimore native, became Richmond's tenth bishop. Ahead of Bishop Russell lay the task of guiding the Diocese through a period of the most far-reaching change in the Catholic Church in four centuries. It was a change that Bishop Russell, as a father of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965), had helped to bring about.

As a result of the Council, Richmond was one of the first four dioceses in the nation to establish a Commission on Ecumenical Affairs (1963). In 1966, a Diocesan Pastoral Council and a Council of Priests were established in answer to Vatican II's call for bishops to share responsibility for governing their dioceses.

After Bishop Russell's retirement, Bishop Walter Francis Sullivan, a native of Washington, D.C. and auxiliary bishop of this diocese, was named the eleventh Bishop of Richmond in 1974. At the same time, the Diocese of Arlington was formed from 21 Northern Virginia counties. The "new" Diocese of Richmond, which came into being August 13, 1974, comprised some 33,000 square miles and included the remaining 74 counties of the state, essentially the southern three-fifths of Virginia. Bishop Sullivan retired in 2003 after nearly thirty years as ordinary. He was succeeded by Bishop Francis Xavier DiLorenzo, a Philadelphia native and

formerly the Bishop of Honolulu, who was installed as the twelfth Bishop of Richmond on May 24, 2004.

After his installation, Bishop DiLorenzo worked in partnership with Bishop Paul S. Loverde of the Diocese of Arlington to establish the Virginia Catholic Conference to advance the mutual public-policy interests of the Commonwealth's two Catholic dioceses. Under Bishop DiLorenzo's leadership, a five-year pastoral plan was developed to address inter-church collaboration, and International priests from Asia and Africa were invited to serve in the Richmond diocese. He continued to promote the goals of the McMahan-Parater Foundation, making Catholic schools available, accessible, and affordable to all Catholic parents and their children.

Bishop DiLorenzo relocated the Chancery offices, formerly situated on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University. The Diocesan Pastoral Center, located in western Henrico County, houses all diocesan offices, the Tribunal and The Catholic Virginian. It serves as a resource for parishes, schools and institutions hosting educational conferences and workshops.



The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

Under Bishop DiLorenzo's leadership, the Diocesan Home Mission grant program was established to provide supplemental financial resources for parishes in areas where there are few Catholics and limited resources. The Annual Diocesan Appeal was significantly remodeled to include a new Case for Support that focuses on supporting vital ministries such as cultivating the next generation of Catholic leaders, seminarian education, health insurance for retired priests, and emergency assistance through the Fuel and Hunger Fund. A significant portion of the Appeal is returned to the parishes to fund their important local priorities. The Annual Diocesan Appeal is a remarkable example of what our Diocesan family is able to accomplish when we join together as one Catholic voice for those in need.

Bishops of Richmond



PATRICK KELLY

First Bishop of Richmond

(1820-1822)

Born 16 April 1779 in Kilkenny,

County Kilkenny, Ireland

Consecrated bishop 24 August 1820

Died 8 October 1829



JAMES GIBBONS

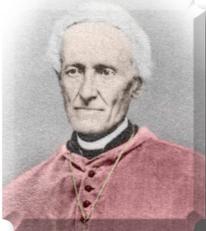
Fourth Bishop of Richmond

(1872-1877)

Born 23 July 1834 in Baltimore, Maryland

Consecrated bishop 16 August 1868

Died 24 March 1921



RICHARD VINCENT WHELAN

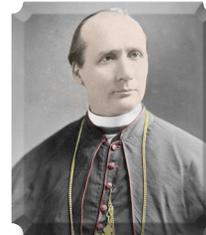
Second Bishop of Richmond

(1841-1850)

Born 28 January 1809 in Baltimore, Maryland

Consecrated bishop 21 March 1841

Died 7 July 1874



JOHN JOSEPH KEANE

Fifth Bishop of Richmond

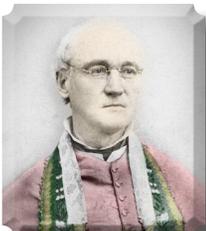
(1878-1888)

Born 12 September 1839 in Ballyshannon,

County Donegal, Ireland

Consecrated bishop 25 August 1878

Died 22 June 1918



JOHN MCGILL

Third Bishop of Richmond

(1850-1872)

Born 4 November 1809 in

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Consecrated bishop 10 November 1850

Died 14 January 1872



AUGUSTINE VAN DE VYVER

Sixth Bishop of Richmond

(1889-1911)

Born 1 December 1844 in Haesdonck, Belgium

Consecrated bishop 20 October 1889

Died 16 October 1911

Bishops of Richmond



DENIS JOSEPH O'CONNELL

Seventh Bishop of Richmond

(1912-1926)

Born 28 January 1849 in Donoughmore,

County Cork, Ireland

Consecrated bishop 3 May 1908

Died 1 January 1927



JOHN JOYCE RUSSELL

Tenth Bishop of Richmond

(1958-1973)

Born 1 December 1897 in Baltimore, Maryland

Consecrated bishop 14 March 1950

Died 17 March 1993



ANDREW JAMES BRENNAN

Eighth Bishop of Richmond

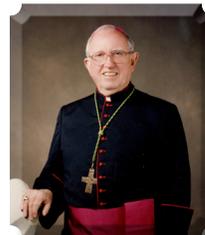
(1926-1945)

Born 14 December 1877 in

Towanda, Pennsylvania

Consecrated bishop 25 April 1923

Died 23 May 1956



WALTER FRANCIS SULLIVAN

Eleventh Bishop of Richmond

(1974-2003)

Born 10 June 1928 in Washington, D.C.

Ordained bishop 1 December 1970

Died 11 December 2012



PETER LEO IRETON

Ninth Bishop of Richmond

(1945-1958)

Born 21 September 1882 in Baltimore, Maryland

Consecrated bishop 23 October 1935

Died 27 April 1958



FRANCIS XAVIER DILORENZO

Twelfth Bishop of Richmond

(2004-2017)

Born 15 April 1942 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Ordained bishop 26 January 1988

Died 17 August 2017

Acknowledgments



Installation Planning Committee:

Very Reverend Monsignor Mark Lane
Reverend Monsignor Francis Muench
Reverend Timothy Kuhneman
Reverend Sean Prince
Mr. Michael School
Mrs. Anne Edwards

Mr. Mike McGee
Mrs. Deborah Cox
Mrs. Dorothy Mahanes
Mrs. Vy Barto
Mrs. Rhoda Bevc
Mrs. Brenda Boehnlein

Special thanks to all those who gathered here for this Diocesan celebration, especially
His Excellency, The Most Reverend Christophe Pierre,
Apostolic Nuncio to the United States of America;
His Excellency, The Most Reverend William E. Lori,
Metropolitan Archbishop of Baltimore;
His Excellency, The Most Reverend Barry Christopher Knestout,
Bishop-Designate of Richmond;
Visiting Cardinals and Bishops;
The Deacons and Concelebrating Priests;
Reverend Monsignor Patrick Golden, Rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart;
Mr. Daniel Sañez, Director of Music and Liturgy; Instrumentalists, Cantors and Singers;
The Ministers of the Word;
The Ministers of Hospitality;
The Diocesan Seminarians;
The Diocesan Office of Copy Services for the printing of the program and prayer cards;
The staff of the Diocesan Pastoral Center;
The staff of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart;
and all those whose ministry contributed to the beauty and order of the Liturgy.

Restrooms

For this event, the public restrooms are located in the trailers outside of the cathedral.
The restrooms located in the cathedral are designated for handicap use only.

First Aid

The first aid station is located in the ambulance next to the restroom trailers.

Please take this worship program with you, or return it to an usher.
Thank you.

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