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A new leader reaches out



Installed as archbishop, O'Malley voices remorse and looks to renewal

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Sean Patrick O'Malley, the 59-year-old Capuchin friar who has become an expert at taking over troubled Catholic dioceses, was installed yesterday as the sixth archbishop of the scandal-racked Archdiocese of Boston in a solemn ceremony overlaid with sadness and hope.

Speaking to an overflow crowd that packed every pew in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, O'Malley introduced himself to the archdiocese with a passionate, and at times humorous, homily in which he pointedly begged forgiveness from victims of clergy sexual abuse, about 70 of whom joined about 2,000 worshippers inside.

He reached out to priests who feel ashamed by the misconduct of their colleagues, to laypeople who feel disenfranchised by the church, and to immigrants who struggle to adjust in the United States. He greeted the assemblage in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and Haitian Creole, forcefully articulated his Franciscan devotion to the poor, and declared his loyalty to the pope and his opposition to abortion.

At the heart of his 35-minute homily, he spoke of the depth of the clergy abuse scandal, acknowledging "our mismanagement of the problem of sexual abuse," and included the church hierarchy in a list of those who have harmed young people. O'Malley's predecessor, Cardinal Bernard F. Law, resigned in disgrace in December after enduring a year of criticism for not removing abusive priests from ministry.

"The whole Catholic community is ashamed and anguished because of the pain and the damage inflicted on so many young people, and because of our inability or unwillingness to deal with the crime of sexual abuse of minors," O'Malley said, his voice deep and booming. "To those victims and their families, we beg forgiveness."

The new archbishop also said that the Catholic Church, although wounded, will survive, and he called attention to the work the church does to edu-

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Optimism among the young

Despite the anger they share over the abuse scandal, many Boston College students speak hopefully about the chance to heal. **A17.**

Establishing a tone

The new archbishop wins praise for a homily that offers blunt talk, humorous asides, and theological reflections in plain English. **A19.**

Outside, inside cathedral

On the streets, protesters express their outrage over the sex abuse by clergy. In the church, O'Malley offers words of comfort for the innocent priests who have been tarred. **A19, A20.**

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Sean Patrick O'Malley blessed the congregation with holy water before the reading of the letter from the pope appointing O'Malley as archbishop.

Three faces in crowd bound in hope, faith

Thomas Farragher, Monica Rhor, and Geoff Edgers of the *Globe* staff spent the day yesterday with three of those invited to yesterday's service. This is their report.

In a cathedral filled with parishioners, priests, and the spirit of hope, they were just three faces in the crowd.

There was a victim of clergy sexual abuse, returning to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the first time since he was taken there 40 years ago by the priest he accuses of sexual assault.

There was a devout Catholic

from Randolph, who says her faith is not just about the rosary she sleeps with or the weekly Masses she attends, but "her whole life."

And there was the priest from Billerica, who has ministered to the faithful at St. Theresa's Church through what has been called the worst crisis in the history of the US Catholic Church.

They came by ferry and carpool and through the tangled traffic of a sparkling summer morning.

Archbishop Sean Patrick O'Malley almost certainly did not recognize them among the packed pews yesterday as he began his

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Marthe Viaud, who helped found St. Angela's Haitian Apostolate, said her new archbishop's words and demeanor seemed to offer a promise of rebirth.

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The Bush administration orders a sweeping review to gauge guerrilla resistance and the prospects for a stable government. **World, A12.**

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Court papers say Manuel Gehring told police of shooting and burying his children. **City & Region, B1.**

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Bush backs efforts to bar gay marriage

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WASHINGTON — President Bush spoke out against same-sex marriages yesterday and endorsed efforts to ban them under federal law, angering gay and lesbian advocacy groups on a potent political subject that has gained momentum in recent months.

Bush did not condemn homosexuality as some conservatives have done in the past, although his comments suggested that he views it as immoral. Asked to describe his opinion on homosexuality, Bush borrowed a line from the New Testament.

"We're all sinners, and I caution those who may try to take the speck out of their neighbor's eye when they get a log in their own," he said.

But at a time when same-sex marriages are in the headlines, the president made a point of declaring his opposition to gay marriage.

"That's really where the issue is heading here in Washington, and that is the definition of marriage," he told reporters during a Rose Garden press conference. "I believe in the sanctity of marriage. I believe a marriage

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Refusing help, woman gives birth aboard T

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Joyce M. Judge said she was en route to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A 42-year-old Braintree woman gave birth to a baby boy while standing on an inbound Red Line train yesterday morning, refusing help from stunned passengers who heard her moan and seconds later looked down to find her baby on the floor.

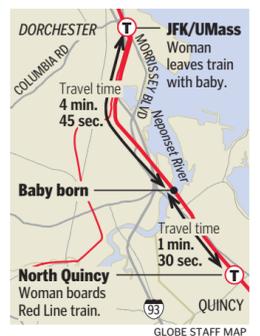
Witnesses told police that Joyce M. Judge, a former nurse who later said she was on the way to a Boston hospital, kept quietly refusing help during and after the delivery.

"Thanks for your concern, we're OK," she said, according to Chris Chin of Duxbury. Standing 4 feet away from Judge, Chin said, he saw her tie the umbilical cord in a knot and wrap the baby in a silk scarf. "She cradled the baby in one arm and grabbed the handrail with the other and continued to ride the T and stare out the window."

Bill Mahoney, also of Duxbury, watched the scene unfold: "It was simply surreal."

Transit officials said they received a call from the train operator for

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Romney OK's raises for 2,700 state managers

By Rick Klein
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Governor Mitt Romney has quietly approved a pay increase for 2,700 managers across state government, a move that may trigger more layoffs of lower-level workers as the state copes with its bleakest budget in more than a decade.

In a confidential memo obtained by the *Globe*, Romney's human resources chief, Ruth N. Bramson, wrote that the governor

granted a 2 percent across-the-board pay raise to managers in part because rank-and-file workers are gaining ground on their bosses through union-negotiated raises.

The pay increase for managers, which is retroactive to the beginning of this month, is coming on top of 2.7 percent cost-of-living increases that managers received July 1. About 2,700 managers across the state's executive branch are receiving the additional pay raise, with the cost estimated to ap-

proach \$3.5 million.

"Because of the fiscal crisis over the past two years, with no merit increases and mandated furloughs, our managers have borne a disproportionate financial burden," Bramson wrote. "As a result of collective bargaining agreement salary increases, there is significant compression in salaries between managers and their staffs."

A typical state manager making \$65,000

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