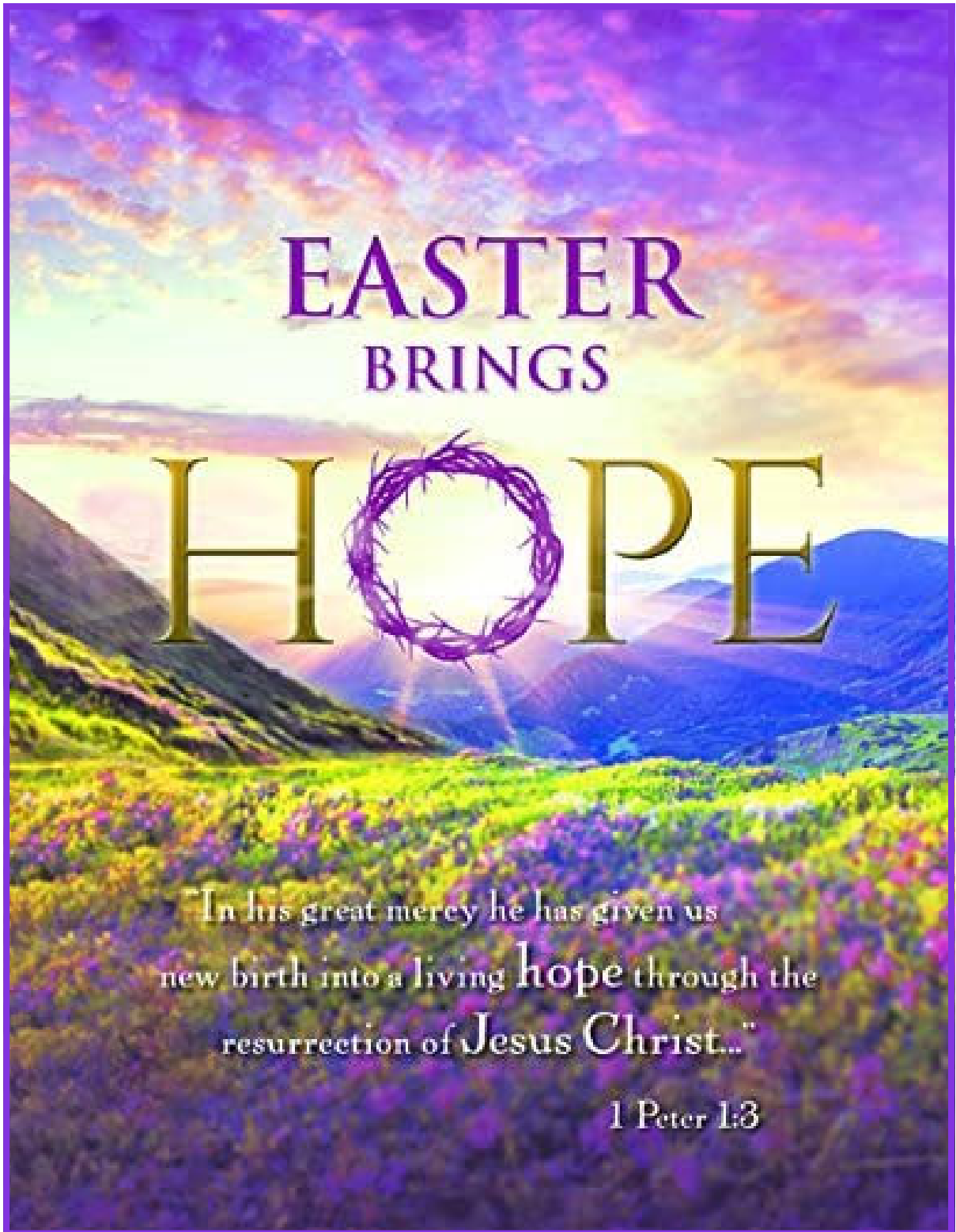




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Our Lady Queen of the Apostles



Rev. Z. Andy Rudnicki, Pastor
Rev. Laurent Assenga, ALCP, Parochial Vicar

April 12, 2020

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Parish Directory

100 Crestwood Blvd. S., Royal Palm Beach, FL 33411

Office Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Closed daily from 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM for lunch

Parish Office: (561) 798-5661

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Permanent Deacons

Deacon Rodney Brimlow

Deacon Bob Laquerre

Parish Staff

Business Manager/
Stewardship

Director of Music Ministries

Director of Religious Ed.

Bookkeeper/Youth Minister

Administrative Assistant

Receptionist/Office Assistant

Facilities Manager

Parish Maintenance

Jim Duemig

Thomas J. Marino

Dr. Christina Danko

Chris Winters

Sharyn Garcia

Arline Laquerre

Rick Busch

Tom Schmidt

Ryan Winters

Nick DeLapi

Liliana Vargas

Contemporary Band Director Steve Davis

Masses Intentions

SATURDAY

7:30 PM

SUNDAY

6:00 AM

8:00 AM

9:45 AM

11:30 AM

1:00 PM

MONDAY

8:00 AM

TUESDAY

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

8:00 AM

THURSDAY

8:00 AM

FRIDAY

8:00 AM

Noon

SATURDAY

8:00 AM

4:30 PM

6:00 PM

SUNDAY

8:00 AM

9:45 AM

11:30 AM

6:00 PM

APRIL 11

+ Byron G. Rosero

APRIL 12

+ Petro and Sotero Oberes

+ For our parishioners

+ Robert and Natalie Knapp

+ Apolinaria Pastrana

+ Angel M. Echeverri

APRIL 13

+ Lily Boyd

APRIL 14

+ Al Mericle

APRIL 15

+ Father Peter Nguyen

APRIL 16

+ Edith Lupardo

APRIL 17

+ Virginia Aiuto

Multiple Intentions

APRIL 18

+ Marco Espinoza

+ Byron G. Rosero

+ Cesar, Oscar and Teodora

Arrendondo and Cesar Gereda

APRIL 19

+ Patrick Lambert

+ For our parishioner

+ Constantin Kohronas

+ Contrad Lemke

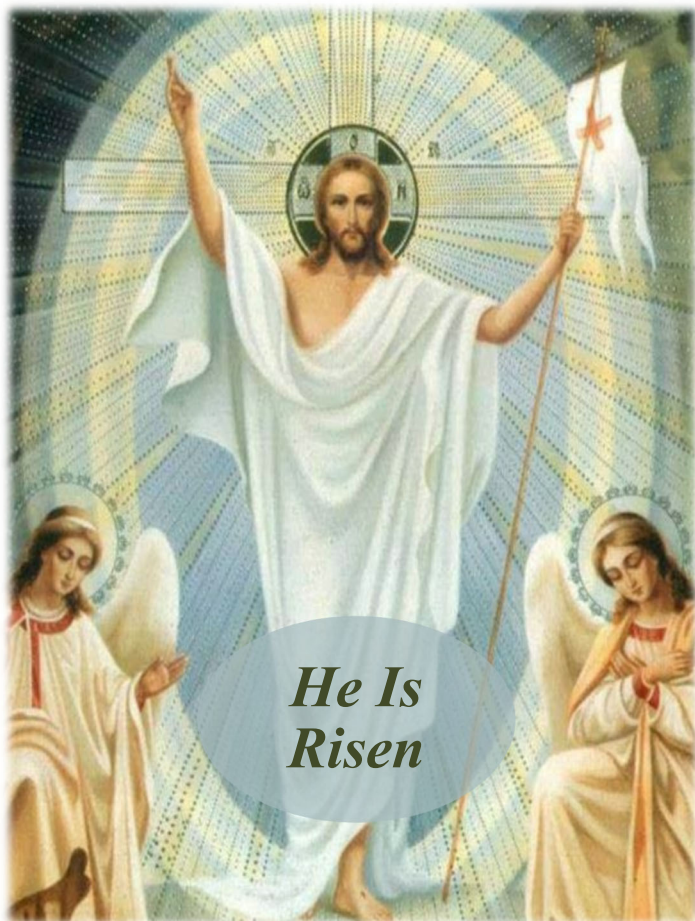
Mass, Confession and Adoration Schedule

**While the church grounds are closed,
please see our Facebook live-streamed
Mass Schedule, available on
Facebook and the website.**

Happy Easter!

The priests, deacons and staff of
Our Lady Queen of the Apostles
wishes you a Blessed Easter!





***He Is
Risen***

Prayer For Coronavirus

Jesus, during Your ministry on Earth, You showed Your power and caring by healing people of all ages and stations of life from physical, mental, and spiritual ailments. Be present now to people who need Your loving touch because of COVID-19. May they feel Your power of healing through the care of doctors and nurses.

Take away the fear, anxiety, and feelings of isolation from people receiving treatment or under quarantine. Give them a sense of purpose in pursuing health and protecting others from exposure to the disease. Protect their families and friends and bring peace to all who love them.

Sacramental Information

Baptisms: Congratulations on the decision to baptize your child in the Catholic Faith! We are here to help you with the process. Please call or stop by the parish office and we will be happy to get you started. Travel plans for out -of-town guests should not be made until a date for the baptism is confirmed by the parish staff. A meeting with a priest *may* be required. We look forward to hearing from you.

Marriages: Please come by the parish office to start your marriage paperwork. Please allow six months to complete the paperwork. A wedding date cannot be set until a priest has been consulted.

Sick and Homebound: We are blessed to have a group of volunteers in our parish who are happy to bring Holy Communion to the sick, the hospitalized and the homebound. Please call the parish office to make arrangements if you or your loved one would like a priest to visit with the Sacrament of Anointing.

Gift Shop

As soon as the church campus is reopened the gift shop will also be open for all your religious shopping needs.

An Easter Message From Father Andy

My dear parishioners,

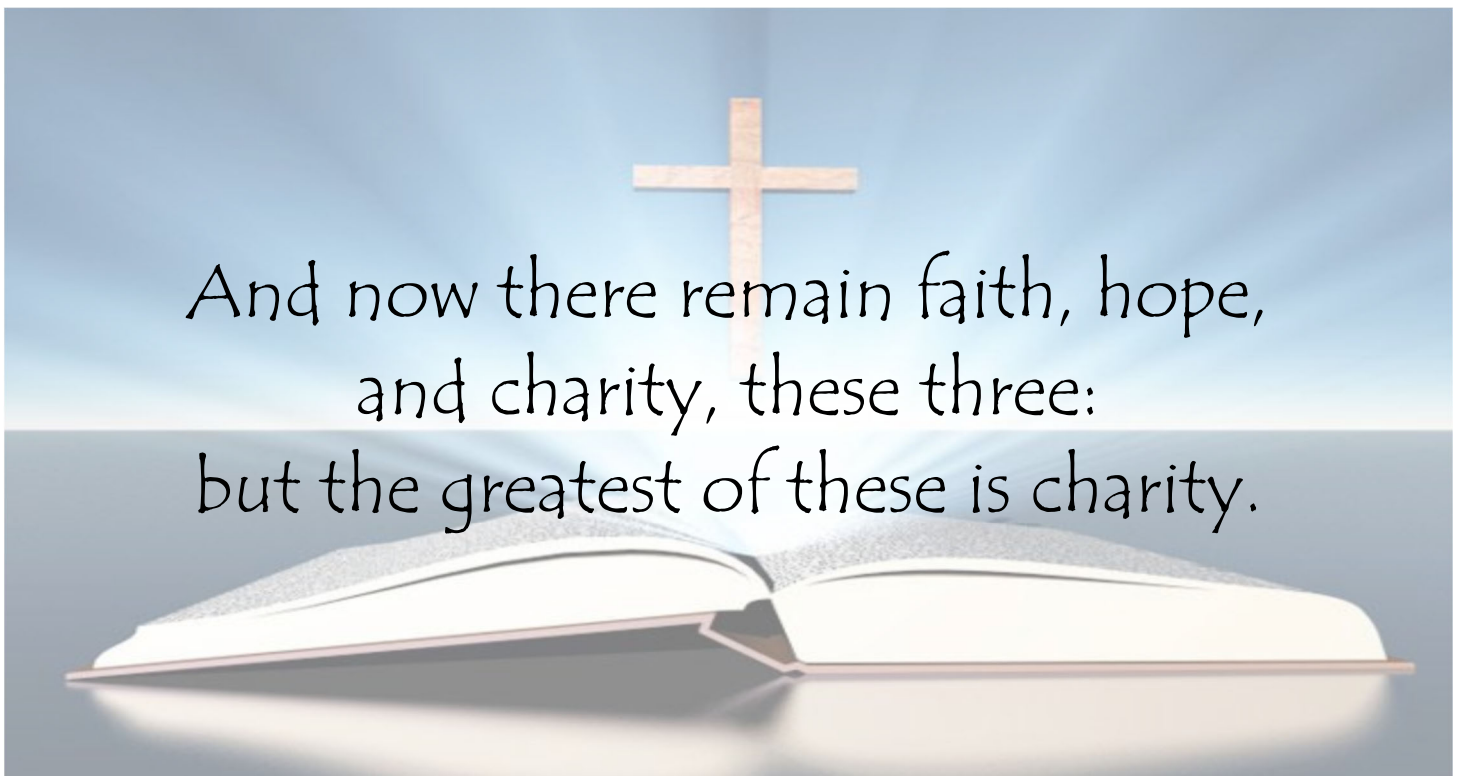
For the past 40 days we were on our journey to Jerusalem. These 40 days are a symbol of our lives. We will meet many people, face many situations and we will get tired, but still we have to move on. It was Jesus Himself who showed us how to do this. He knew, since the moment of temptation, that his Father's will had to be done. He knew this, but he kept going because at the end of the journey His Father's promise would be fulfilled and he would enter into new life.

Jesus' message is if we keep hope in our hearts through all of our difficult times, we will receive the same promise; our Father's promise of everlasting life.

I am saying to you "Happy Easter" and I encourage each one of you to keep perseverance in your heart. I encourage you to believe that with Jesus everything is possible. With Jesus everything makes sense. With Jesus everything is better.

With all my love and prayers,

Father Andy





New Parishioner Welcome Tour and Luncheon

Our next **New Parishioner Welcome Tour and Luncheon** will be scheduled once it is safe to gather. *We will keep you informed of the date via email, Facebook and Flocknote.*

Weekly Treasure

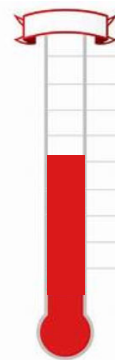
March 29	Offertory via US Mail Mailed	Online Giving	Total
Offertory	\$1,870	\$5,148	\$7,018
Donations			\$4,726
Online Giving New Registrations		New: 10	48

Let's Stay Connected!



Our Website:
www.olqa.cc

Diocesan Services Appeal



2020 DSA Commitment	\$247,000
Pledges and Gifts:	\$165,173
Amount Needed:	\$81,827
Donors:	309

OLQA STRONG!

Our parish family is strong and very committed to our parish, our community and each other. We will get through this pandemic and we will grow stronger than ever before. Although our office is closed, we continue to work to serve you: some from the office and others from home. If you need us, call us and leave a message and we will get back to you. You can also email us and we will respond. You can keep current on our parish through Facebook and our website at www.olqa.cc. We will also send updates via Flocknote. If you have any questions about Flocknote or haven't received any emails, please contact Christina at christinad@olqa.cc.

*Stay safe, stay strong and stay informed.
Remember, our staff is here to help if you need us!
Our Lady Queen of the Apostles...pray for us!*

*Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others,
as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms. 1 Peter 4:10*

Liturgy Notes

CHRIST IS RISEN! TRULY HE IS RISEN!

The great feast of Easter is upon us! **ALLELUIA!** Easter is without a doubt, the greatest feast of the Church's calendar. For six weeks, Lent has prepared us for the Resurrection feast. Now we will take eight weeks-**50 days**-to celebrate the reality of Easter, crowned with the feast of Pentecost. What's more exciting is that for the next eight days, every day is Easter. At the Pentecost Vigil Mass, we hear: "Fifty days have celebrated the fullness of the mystery of your revealed love." The Easter octave has its origins in the 4th century when it was known as the week in *albis* (in white garments) when the neophytes continued to wear their baptismal garments and receive catechesis on sacramental mysteries.

Easter Sunday, the Sunday of the Resurrection, is the third day of the Paschal Triduum. In last weekend's bulletin you read about how the three days, the Triduum, are figured. The Easter Sunday liturgy is filled with great joy and resounds with songs of **ALLELUIA!** This is the celebration of Christ's resurrection, the culmination of Christ's mission and the foundation of our faith. Easter is the oldest Christian holiday, one that Pope Leo I (440-461) regarded as the greatest feast of the liturgical year, a conviction that has since been widely embraced. It was believed that the word "Easter" could be related to *Estre*, the ancient goddess of spring. The more common term for Easter was the Latin *Pascha*, taken from the Hebrew *Pesach*, which means "passing by or through," or Passover. Easter was the *Festa Paschalia*, a name that is plural because Easter is not just a one day feast, but includes seven more days of the celebration called the Easter octave. The name Easter is also related to the German word for east, *ostern*, where the sun rises. So the associations of light from the rising sun and the new life of spring carry over to the celebration of new life through Jesus Christ.

The fixing of the date of Easter was complex and somewhat controversial. To the members of the early Church, every Sunday was regarded as a celebration of the Resurrection. When it was determined to single out one day to highlight the feast, there was disagreement as to the proper date. Some Christians such as Saint Irenaeus (c.125-202) felt it should coincide with the Jewish Passover, which was determined by the lunar calendar, while others preferred the Sunday celebration date that eventually prevailed when the Council of Nicaea in AD 325 determined that Easter is to be celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon that occurs on or after the spring equinox.

*May the fifty days of the Easter Season, culminating with the Feast of Pentecost on
May 31, be a special time of spiritual renewal in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.
Risen from the dead. Lord of Life!*

Happy Easter! Wesolych Świąt Wielkiej Nocy!
¡Felices Pascuas! Buona Pasqua
Joyeuses Pâques! Bon Fet Pak!
Maligayang Easter! Feliz Páscoa!
Chúc Mừng lễ phục sinh! Haippee Iíestar!
Frohe Ostern! Christos Anesti!



Terms and Words Related to the Paschal Triduum

Alleluia: From the Hebrew word Hallelujah, meaning “Praise Yahweh,” Alleluia is a special acclamation of joy in the Easter Season. It is used at the Alleluia verse that precedes the Gospel reading at Eucharistic liturgies.

Anamnesis: The Greek word meaning “remembrance, commemoration, and memorial.” It refers to the first prayer following the consecration of the Mass that recalls the Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Christ.

Ascension: The rising of Christ to heaven after his Resurrection, witnessed by the apostles. Originally celebrated on Thursday (40 days after Easter), now all U.S. dioceses including ours, with the exception of 6, celebrate it on the Seventh Sunday of Easter.

Candidate: A term that refers to a baptized Catholic who has never celebrated the sacraments of Confirmation or Eucharist, or a person who was baptized in another denomination and who seeks full communion in the Catholic Church.

Catechumen: An individual who was never baptized and is learning about the Catholic faith in preparation to be brought into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil.

Easter: The first Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox, Easter is the celebration of Christ’s Resurrection. This is the oldest and most solemn feast of the liturgical year. The Church considers every Sunday in the year a commemoration of Easter.

Easter Season: The fifty days from Easter Sunday to Pentecost Sunday.

Exsultet: Also known as the “Easter Proclamation,” the text of the present hymn can be traced back to the early 8th century in Gaul. Although it has been suggested that Saint Ambrose (c.339-397) may have authored the composition, it is more probable that the author, who drew upon the writings of Augustine, Ambrose, and earlier texts, is simply unknown. The Exsultet entered into papal liturgies in the 11th century. The traditional plainsong (Gregorian chant) can be traced back to the beginning of the 12th century.

Mandatum: From the Latin word for “commandment.” It refers to Jesus’ command to love one another, which is repeated during the washing of the feet at the Mass of the Lord’s Supper. You might also hear Holy Thursday referred to as Maundy Thursday.

Neophyte: A Greek term meaning “newly planted,” a neophyte is an individual who is recently baptized.

Paschal Candle: The large decorated wax candle, marked with a cross, Alpha and Omega, and the numerals of the current year that stands as a symbol of Christ rising from the dead. The lighting of the Paschal Candle takes place at the beginning of the Easter Vigil when the entire church is dark, symbolizing the light of Christ shattering the darkness of sin and evil. It is lit at all Masses from the Easter Vigil through Pentecost Sunday. The Paschal candle is also present and lit at all baptisms and funerals.

Passion Reading: The redemptive sufferings of Jesus as recorded in all four Gospels, featured in a special way during the liturgies of Holy Week. Last Sunday, Palm Sunday we heard the Passion according to Matthew and the Passion according to John on Good Friday.

Sequence: From the Latin word *sequential* meaning “a following,” is a medieval hymn of joy, sung or recited before the gospel on feast days such as Easter, Pentecost, and Corpus Christi. The Easter sequence, *Victimae paschali laudes*, is one of the three that we still use. The other two are, Pentecost’s *Veni Sancte Spiritus*, (“Come, Holy Spirit”) and *Lauda Sion* (“Praise, O Zion”) for Corpus Christi.

Veneration of the Cross: The honoring of the cross was started in the late 4th century in Jerusalem during Good Friday services. It became a custom to present the cross to the faithful for them to kiss and reverence. In the 8th century the veneration of the cross was incorporated into the Good Friday liturgy.

Washing of the Feet: This ritual takes place during the Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Holy Thursday evening. The washing of the feet recalls Jesus’ deed of service and meekness at the Last Supper when he washed the feet of his twelve apostles. Today, both men and women are invited to have their feet washed.

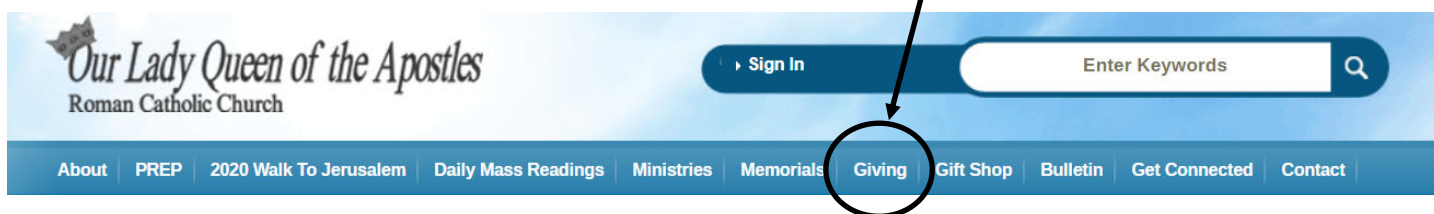
MAY THE GOD OF HOPE

FILL YOU WITH ALL JOY AND PEACE AS
YOU TRUST IN HIM.

ROMANS 15:13

Since our church has been closed, we have lost most of our weekly offertory income except for the parishioners who support us through online giving.

If you would like to support the parish through online giving, please go our website at www.olqa.cc and click the “giving” tab.



Please note, if you want this to be your **regular weekly offertory**, please click the OFFERTORY button, not the DONATION button, when making your selection.

We greatly appreciate your continued support. God bless you!!



Online Giving

Readings for the Week

April 13: Acts 2:14, 22-23; Mt. 28:8-15

April 14: Acts 2:36-41; Jn. 20:11-18

April 15: Acts 3:1-10; Lk. 24:13-35

April 16: Acts 3:11-26; Lk. 34:35-48

April 17: Acts 4:1-12; Jn. 21:1-14

April 18: Acts 4:13-21; Mk. 16:9-15

April 19: Acts 2:42-47; 1 Pt. 1:3-9;

Jn. 20:19-31



*Have a blessed Holy Week,
families!*

~ All of us in PREP and Children's Liturgy

Lessons and liturgical resources are delivered right to your email. If you would like to join our email list, please reach out to Christina, the DRE, at ChristinaD@OLQA.cc.

ATTENTION!! Confirmation Class and Youth Group

We are planning to make some meetings online. Presently we are meeting online with the Youth Group on Sunday nights for some fun and spiritual reflections.

We are trying to find a way to also do this for our Confirmation Class.

The Instagram account which we are currently using is
Instagram@olqayouthgroup Come join us on Sunday night at 6:00.

All Confirmation students' saint projects are due this Sunday March 29. Please email your saint project to me at Chrisw@olqacc.

We will follow up with more information via email to all Confirmation students. If you have any questions contact me either at (561) 798-5661 ext. 103 or at my email Chrisw@olqa.cc.

May you and your families stay safe!

“Domingo de Pascua: Cristo vive, muéstralo a los demás ”

Muchos hombres de hoy hacen suyas las palabras de María Magdalena en la mañana de la Resurrección: “Se han llevado al Señor y no sabemos dónde lo han puesto”. Sin embargo, el Señor, Cristo, sigue estando ahí: vivo. Murió pero ha resucitado. Está esperando a ser encontrado por los que –como la Magdalena- han salido a buscarle. Por eso, nuestro deber es ayudar a los demás para que se pongan en esa búsqueda, para que no se dejen vencer por las críticas hacia la religión o por los cambios ambientales que, de estar a favor de la fe, han pasado a estar en contra. Cristo vive y nosotros, que lo sabemos y lo disfrutamos, tenemos que ser luz que dirijan a otros hacia Él, la Luz. Cristo está vivo y nosotros debemos convertirnos en testigos de ello mostrando en nuestra vida sus efectos: la alegría, la esperanza, el amor. Cuando vea a alguien alejado de Dios, indiferente a Él o incluso hostil, voy a rezar por él y voy a procurar darle ejemplo para llevarle al Señor.

Oración diocesana para la protección de Dios por la pandemia del coronavirus

Dios amoroso y amable, como en todos los tiempos recurrimos a ti e imploramos tu curación y protección al enfrentar una nueva amenaza para nuestra salud, bienestar y paz con la pandemia del coronavirus que tenemos ante nosotros. Ayúdanos a unirnos entre nosotros y con todos nuestros hermanos de todo el mundo afectados por esta enfermedad. Oramos por todos aquellos en el campo de la medicina que están ayudando a los pacientes y en el campo de la ciencia que están discerniendo una cura, así como por todos los líderes gubernamentales. Recuerda a aquellos, que por este virus, han pasado de esta vida, así como por sus familiares en su pérdida. En este momento de incertidumbre también te suplicamos humildemente, que nos concedas prudencia, esperanza, coraje y paciencia. Disipa de nosotros el miedo, el pánico y la desconfianza que nos perturban el espíritu y nuestro bienestar. Hacemos oración en el nombre de tu amado Hijo, nuestro Señor Jesucristo quien siempre curó a los que estaban enfermos de diversas enfermedades y expulsó a muchos demonios. Patrona de nuestra diócesis, Nuestra Señora Reina de los Apóstoles y consoladora de los afligidos, ruega por nosotros. Amén