

# Holy Week & Easter Services 2020

For God so  
loved the  
world



Monday, 4-6-2020

7:30 am Mass [OLA Queensbury](#)  
8:30 am Mass [Sac Heart Lake George](#)

Tuesday, 4-7-2020

7:30 am Mass [OLA Queensbury](#)

Wednesday, 4-8-2020

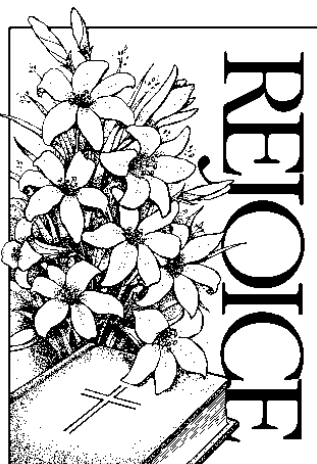
7:30 am Mass [OLA Queensbury](#)  
8:30 am Mass [Sac Heart Lake George](#)  
Adoration follows until 9 pm

**Holy Thursday 7:00 pm  
4-9-2020**

**Mass of the Lord's Supper – [Sac Heart, Lake George](#)**  
Adoration follows **until 10 pm**

**Good Friday  
4-20-2020**

12 noon Walking Stations of the Cross – begins at [Sacred Heart, Lake George](#)  
2:30 pm Stations of the Cross – [OLA, Queensbury](#)  
7:00 pm **Service: Reading of the Passion,  
Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion at  
[OLA, Queensbury](#)**



**Holy Saturday Morning 11 am BLESSING OF EASTER FOOD  
in the Chapel -- [Sacred Heart, Lake George](#)**

**Holy Saturday 7:30 pm Easter vigil at OLA Queensbury**

[Note: **No 4 pm** Mass at OLA, **No 5:30 pm** at Sacred Heart]

**EASTER Sunday**  
8 am Mass – [OLA, Queensbury](#)  
8 am Mass – [Sacred Heart, Lake George](#)  
10 am Mass – [OLA, Queensbury](#)  
10 am Mass – [Sacred Heart, Lake George](#)  
11:30 am Mass – [OLA, Queensbury](#)



If Christ had not risen from the dead, there would be no Eucharist as we know it.

We might have a meal commemorating his last supper. But it would only be a memorial, a re-enactment – no more real than people gathering on July 4<sup>th</sup> to dress up like the colonists and ring the Liberty Bell.

But the Eucharist is not a re-enactment. It is real. It is "live." It is the Risen Lord himself who leads every celebration of the Eucharist. It isn't something we do on our own. The Church

teaches that the Mass is the "action of Christ and the People of God."

It is the Risen Lord, in his glorified human body, who calls us together, who hosts the celebration, and invites us to join him as he continues to give himself – and us – to the God he calls *Abba*.

Christ did rise from the dead. That's why we get together every Sunday to celebrate the Eucharist. And that's why every Sunday has traditionally been called, "Little Easter."