



Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Parish Priest : Fr. Thomas Law

Address : 1 Star Street, Wanchai, H.K.

Tel : (852) 2527 7240

Email : mail@olmcchurch.org.hk

Website : <http://www.olmcchurch.org.hk>

Editor Email : olmchomestead@gmail.com

MAR
2023

THE HOMESTEAD



Why is Fr. Thomas Law Wearing Pink?

The colour is actually **rose**, not pink. Whilst the colour and Fr. Law's comments may cause a number of chuckles from the congregation, rose vestments have been part of the Catholic church's traditions for centuries. It is in fact a beautiful colour that has a deep symbolic meaning.

Rose colour is used twice in a liturgical year, i.e. on the 3rd Sunday in Advent (Gaudete Sunday) and on the 4th Sunday in Lent (Laetare Sunday). It traditionally symbolizes a sense of joy amidst a season of penance. It reminds us that the season of preparation is ending and the great feast is fast approaching. The priest wears rose to show joy and love as we anticipate

Christ's coming, both His birth (Advent) and His Resurrection (Lent).

The 4th Sunday of Lent is called Laetare because of the first words



In the liturgy's introit, "Laetare Jerusalem" - "Rejoice, Jerusalem." reflecting on **Isaiah 66:10-11** "Rejoice with Jerusalem and be glad because of her all you who love her; Rejoice with her in her joy, all you who mourn over her, so that you may nurse and be satisfied from her consoling breast; That you may drink with delight at her abundant breasts!"

Laetare Sunday marks the middle of the Lenten season, and the lighter colour of rose is meant to encourage the faithful in their penance. The church is telling us not to lose heart — our penances are half over; Easter is coming.

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Pastoral



Sacrifice & Healing Lenten Recollection on 19 March

By: Deacon Alex

Sacrifices are offered to God to give thanks and to seek favour. For the Israelites, oxen and lambs were the preferred offerings. Wine and unleavened cakes could also be offered. Thus, sacrifices are actually human works on what God gives us. Just as what Abraham says, “*God will provide the sheep for the burnt offering*” (**Genesis 22:8**). Gradually the purposes of sacrifice were extended to the atonement of sins (**Leviticus 4:26**) and the establishment of covenants (**Exodus 24:4-6; Matthew 26:28**).

One may wonder why sacrifices are killed, burnt and eaten? For pagans, their deities exist and move not in this world but in some other realms. Thus, killing and burning the sacrifices seem to be the only way to send them to their deities. But for us Christians, God is dwelling in our hearts. In order to send the sacrifices to our God, we do not need to kill and burn them. Since a sacrifice should be the best gift we offer to God, we should instead treat it well, keeping it like a pet lamb! Yet killing and burning the sacrificial lambs would ensure that they are exclusively offered to God and not as a soothing balm for our personal souls! Offering sacrifice is not only a personal gesture but it is also a communal one. Only group members are allowed to partake in eating the sacrifice together.

It looks as if Moses made use of offering sacrifice as a tactic to take the Israelites out of the hands of Pharaoh. But in reality, the sacrifice is the only way to liberate us from the house of bondage because the sacrifice dies for us to release us. Sacrifice should be offered in sincerity, thus requiring a solemn and dedicated location! (The pandemic has ended. Do not rely on online masses anymore!). The Old Testament is pregnant with symbols pointing to the redemptive works of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. His divinity enables Him to die and repay the debts of all humanity once and for all (**Hebrews 7:25-27**) as the genuine Paschal Lamb (**1 Corinthians 5:7**), the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world (**John 1:29**). His mission is to break down the dividing wall between God and sinners (**Ephesians 2:14**). No wonder He teaches us to leave our gifts at the altar and go to reconcile with our brothers before offering sacrifice (**Matthew 5:23-24**). Let us look deeper into our humanity. What makes human beings human? Archaeologists and anthropologists tell us that we are “*homo sapiens*”, i.e. men with intelligence. We are indeed and we are able to tell human beings apart from animals with our superior intelligence. However, our very success breeds a new crisis. Advances in artificial intelligence force us to resort to other criteria of being human. Is morality a possible candidate? No! It is because goodness and evil are defined by people in power whose actions are massively brutal to fellow human beings. I believe spirituality is our last bulwark. What makes a human human is their soul. Man is such a complex being that anything can go wrong at any level. I am afraid no physicians, psychiatrists and counsellors are able to heal our sickness holistically. Fortunately, the God we believe in is a healer. He assures us, “*I the Lord am your healer*” (**Exodus 15:26**). He is able to heal us in the most comprehensive manner by becoming human and a wounded healer! Jesus Christ is the Word of God (God the Creator) took flesh (**John 1:14**) to give us the grace (**1:16**) to become children of God (**1:12**). He carries the wounds even after resurrection (**20:25**) in order to cleanse us of our unbelief (**20:27**).

Brethren! We are fragile. Yet our merciful Lord chooses us and sends us to be wounded healers to channel His graces to “*Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons*” (**Matthew 10:8**). Be not afraid. He pledges to stay with us until the end of this age (**28:20**). Amen. God bless!

2023 Lenten Recollection with Deacon Alex Kwok on 19 March 2023

YouTube: https://youtu.be/MpqORK_V1xg

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Pastoral

Lent

By: Sr. Victoria Victorino, PDDM

Have you ever wondered where the word “**Lent**” comes from? Yes, we know that it is a liturgical term which refers to the season of commemoration of the passion, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. More exactly, it refers to the forty days of preparation for the celebration of Easter. But did you know that etymologically, “Lent” comes from the Middle East word *lente*, meaning “springtime,” which is itself descended from the Old English *lencten*.



It is therefore interesting to connect the Lenten season’s literal changes of nature (from winter to spring) to the spiritual life changes that we seek to experience in these days leading up to Easter.

Let me attempt some metaphorical parallels here. *Daylight starts to lengthen as we gradually leave the darkness of winter.* So, do we experience some ‘lengthening’ of our positive outlook in life or a deepening of our sense of trust and hope in God? Do we believe that things will work out best, even as we struggle with some doubts and uncertainties at the moment? *The cold of winter is slowly being supplanted by the steady strengthening of the warmth of the sun.* For those of us who are still in grief or despondency due to the loss of some beloved persons in the recent past, do we sense the slow healing process, the ‘letting go and letting God’ take-over our lives? Is there a ‘lengthening’ of our faith in God, a renewed trust in the deeper wisdom of his ways? Is our resurrection or Easter faith growing, hand in hand with the acceptance of death and loss?



The dry and dreary colors of winter are now replaced by the vivid and lovely colors of spring. Do we sense the return of life and joy in our church community and in the society after the terrible days (and years) of the pandemic? Is there a lengthening of our sense of solidarity and communion especially with our suffering brothers and sisters?



I know that many of us are still into the struggle of sickness, disappointments or loss of jobs. We are still confronted with many negative realities even at the moment of writing, but I do hope that in this season of Lent in this post-pandemic times, we have somehow learned some lessons amid the drama of life.

Ours is an Easter faith that is, we believe not only in Someone who suffered and died out of love for us; we believe ultimately in the Lord Jesus who rose for us! His resurrection assures us that darkness, evil and

death will never have the last word. May we truly hold on to this faith and may our days be filled with the springtime and sunshine of his everlasting LOVE!

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Legion of Mary



Lenten Recollection

Sacrifice and Healing by Deacon Alex Kwok

Sharing by the Members of the Legionaries of the Miraculous Medal Praesidium

Lennie Rualo: This Season of Lent we had the opportunity to organize the Lenten Recollection with the help of our Parish Priest, Fr. Thomas Law and pastoral assistant, Sr Victoria Victorino. We invited our Spiritual Director, Deacon Alex Kwok as Resource Person and Speaker. My brief reflection on what was shared by Deacon is that from the beginning of time, God showed us that He is truly our God, Father and Healer.

Ghie Calderon: I learned that all sacrifices have their 'reasons.' Jesus allowed us to suffer because this will make us stronger to face other trials and problems in our lives.

Rhuina Jimenez: After the recollection, I experienced God's love and forgiveness. I am now trying to restore unity with the separated persons, friends, relatives and co-workers who have been divided by misunderstanding. I also need to find the persons I have offended so that I can reconcile with them.

Helen Chua: Deacon Alex's talk was very inspiring. It went straight through the heart especially as it was accompanied by spiritual songs. I learned that in the Old Testament, the people offered different kinds of sacrifices; in our time God has made everything easy for us. This is because our Lord Jesus Christ made himself the ultimate sacrifice for the atonement of our sins. When I think of the sacrifice and death of our Lord to save us, I feel ashamed and feel my unworthiness. But my greatest consolation is in the words of Jesus in **Mt 9:12-13** – "Healthy people do not need a doctor but sick people do. What I want is mercy, not sacrifice. I did not come to call the righteous but sinners." These words give me strength and courage to try harder to avoid committing sin and move closer to God for I know God loves me even if I am a sinner. May God have mercy on us.

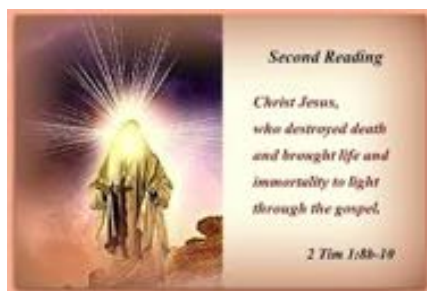
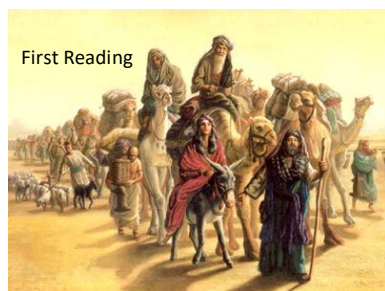
Magie Faustino: Everyone of us has an idea what is a sacrifice. Maybe in our family culture or other people's culture we had witnessed some rituals which we inherited from the ancestors. We are very grateful to Deacon Alex Kwok for giving us a lot of insight about sacrifice and healing. This helped us understand and deepen our faith more. He led us to glimpse some examples of sacrifices and healings in the Old Testament, from Genesis to Daniel. And that the heart of the matter is the symbolic and meaningful ritual of shedding of blood – the animal must die and must be consumed for the atonement of sins to take effect. However, in Psalm 57 and in Daniel 3, God teaches us that he takes no delight in burnt offerings. He is more pleased in the genuine spiritual sacrifice which is 'a contrite heart and humble, broken spirit.' In Isaiah 53, the song of the Suffering Servant, we hear of the coming of the ultimate and perfect sacrifice – the Lamb of God. This is the Father's plan to show his love, by sacrificing his only begotten Son, and by the Son's willingness to obey and do the Father's will. Jesus offers his sacrifice and sheds his blood. By this act, we are saved, our sins are forgiven, we are healed of our spiritual diseases and inner woundedness. Our guilt and fears are taken away. Praise and thanks be to God! While this is hard to understand, one thing is sure, that God's love is so great. We cannot repay and thank him enough. In this Lenten journey, I pray that we will answer the Father's call to come back to him. Like Jesus, may we offer our wills, our whole heart to die to ourselves little by little. Through this we will be transfigured and we can also become a channel of God's love and healing to others. This may not be easy, we may stumble and fall along the way, but with the help of Jesus and our Blessed Mother Mary, we can always get up and stand firm until we reach our Father's home.

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Liturgical Bible Study

LBS Corner: “Journey”

[Reference liturgical readings for 2nd Sunday of Lent (Year A): Gospel **Matthew 17:1-9**; 1st reading **Genesis 12:1-4a**; 2nd reading **2 Timothy 1:8b-10**.]



The text of the gospel reading is about the transfiguration, where God clarifies who is Jesus, what is His mission and what we need to do as His disciples and followers.

The transfiguration gave us a wonderful symbol as *Jesus took Peter, James, and John his brother, and led them up a high mountain by themselves. And he was transfigured before them; his face shone like the sun and his clothes became white as light. And behold, Moses and Elijah appeared to them, conversing with him (Mt 17:1-3)*. The two well-known people represent very important roles. Moses led the people of Israel out of slavery in Egypt; he was the one through whom they received the Law. Elijah represents the prophets through whom the promises of God were renewed. The mission of Moses and Elijah now comes to fulfilment through the person of Jesus. We are now being united back to God through the death and sacrifice of the Son of God. In uniting us back to God, the Lord said: *"This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him." (Mt 17:5)*. All we have to do is listen to Jesus. We have to open our hearts and minds and ears and listen and follow what He tells each and every one of us so that the plan of God will be fulfilled. Following what the Lord is telling us entails sacrifice. But even as we face many trials and problems in life, He will be there for us, he will journey with us. This was shown by Jesus clearly: *when the disciples fell prostrate and were very much afraid, Jesus came and touched them, saying, "Rise, and do not be afraid." (Mt 17:6-7)* before they journey back from the mountain where the transfiguration happened. His touch symbolizes the assurance that He will be with them in their mission.

In the 1st reading Abram heard the command of God to *"Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk and from your father's house to a land that I will show you." (Gn 12:1)*. And because he followed God's will good things happened to him and his descendants as the Lord promised *"I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse you. All the communities of the earth shall find blessing in you." (Gn 12:2-3)*. We personally witness this as we journey in life with faith. As followers of Jesus, we experience His presence and guidance, His goodness, His graces and we receive the blessings of God in good times and bad times.

The 2nd reading encourages us to *bear our share of hardship for the gospel with the strength that comes from God (2 Tm 1:8b)*. St. Paul's Letter to Timothy is also a reminder to us not to be afraid to face all trials of life. The Lord will be the source of our strength, and with his help, we will be able to fulfill His *"call to a holy life not according to our works but according to his own design and the grace bestowed on us in Christ Jesus before time began. (2 Tm 1:9)*. The Lord will support us in all the struggles that we face day-by-day.

The message of our Lord is: are we still listening to His message so that He will be able to transform us, transfigure us according to His will?

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

English Sunday School

Leading the Way of the Cross



17 March 2023, 6:30 pm – Stations of the Cross



3 March 2023, 6:30 pm – Stations of the Cross



THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

English Sunday School

Reflections on Leading the Stations of the Cross

By: Mae Li

Last year we did the Way of the Cross online and there were not many children. This year, it was in-person at the Church Altar with a big group of children. I like this more because:

- 1) I actually saw the 14 Stations;
- 2) I felt more confident with my peers with me; and
- 3) I felt more proper.

I read Stations 6 and 10. Jesus was condemned by his own people the Jews, and Jesus promised the second thief that he would be with him in Paradise because he admitted that he had sinned and believed in Jesus as the son of God. I felt sad that Jesus had to die, but I know that he died to save us from our sins. I really understand the path that Jesus went through by reading the Stations.



How Do I Feel After Doing Stations of the cross?

By: Maia Li

I feel very happy with what I did in church. It is very nice to finally be back to face-to-face, I can see everyone's faces now! Wonderful to

share stations of the cross with everyone. It is like we can walk Jesus' hard path and carry his cross with him. We must always remember that everyone is carrying their own cross and that extra stress will not help.

When I was doing stations of the cross, I felt really connected to Jesus Christ and everyone else. Everyone did extremely well and I am glad to be able to do it. All the stations are different and we can really learn from them. They teach a lot and connect and unite us all. Overall, thank you to everyone who was there to help and support us! I am grateful for the opportunity!



THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Rite of Election – 26 February 2023

“By the grace of God, the people of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church witnessed three catechumens become members of the elect today. They will be initiated into the sacred mysteries in the upcoming Easter. Congratulation, elect! You have our support through prayers and intercession on your preparation for the Sacraments of Initiation.”



1st Rite of Scrutiny – 12 March 2023



2nd Rite of Scrutiny – 19 March 2023



3rd Rite of Scrutiny – 26 March 2023



THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Living Rosary Group

Feast of Annunciation – 25 March 2023

Famous Paintings for Annunciation



The Annunciation, 1898
Henry Ossawa Tanner
[American (active France), 1859–1937]

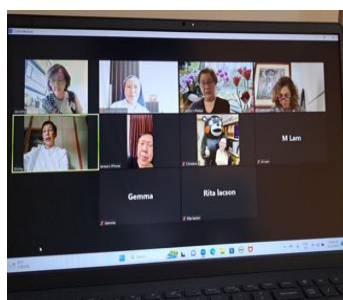
Tanner painted The Annunciation soon after returning to Paris from a trip to Egypt and Palestine in 1897. The son of a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Tanner specialized in religious subjects, and wanted to experience the people, culture, architecture, and light of the Holy Land. Influenced by what he saw, Tanner created an unconventional image of the moment when the angel Gabriel announces to Mary that she will bear the Son of God. Mary is shown as an adolescent dressed in rumpled Middle Eastern peasant clothing, without a halo or other holy attributes. Gabriel appears only as a shaft of light. Tanner entered this painting in the 1898 Paris Salon exhibition, after which it was bought for the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1899, making it his first work to enter an American museum.



Annunciation
(Fra Angelico, San Marco 1440~1445)

Fra Angelico's Annunciation draws our eyes towards a recurring symbol that represented both the loss of paradise and the Virgin Mary's purity.

Group Activities Photos



Prayers on the Feast of Annunciation

Holy Spirit, You spoke to Mary through an angel to invite her to participate in the plan of salvation. Though she questioned how it was possible for her to become the mother of the Messiah, and she knew she faced rejection from Joseph and others, she gave You her yes. With the help of her prayers, I want to become fully willing to say yes to my part in giving Christ to the world. Encourage me when I don't understand what You're asking. Bless me with the grace of hearing the call and the courage to trust in Your plan. Let it be done unto me according to Your will. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for me. Amen.

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Community

2023 LENTEN LECTURE SERIES – TOWARDS GOD WITH PRAYER

The Asian Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums (“APAVM”), in collaboration with the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas or ANGELICVM organized 3 Lenten Lectures in a series titled “Towards God with Prayer”. These were presented online by 3 eminent Professors of Theology, direct from the Angelicvm, Rome on 14, 21 and 28 March at 8:30 pm Hong Kong time.

14 March 2023 @ 8:30 PM	21 March 2023 @ 8:30 PM	28 March 2023 @ 8:30 PM	JOIN THE PATRONS TODAY!
			 Apply for patrons membership online via https://apavm.com/ For more information, please contact: Lu Lu Cheng info.apavm@gmail.com +65 9733 3493
Fr Simon Gaine, OP, Professor of Theology Director Angelicvm Thomistic Institute	Fr Paul Murray, OP, Professor of Theology Master in Sacred Theology Angelicvm	Fr Michael Sherwin, OP, Professor of Theology Director Angelicvm Institute of Spirituality	ASIA CHAPTER  ANGELICVM The Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas

The Presences of God in the World – By Fr. Simon Gaine, OP

People are sometimes advised to begin their daily prayers by making an act of the presence of God. While God is not the same thing as the world, and God is not absent from the world, he is present in the world in different ways. The talk explains three main ways in which God is present among us. The first is the way that God is present to all that he has made as Creator, nearer to us than we are to ourselves. A second way he is present to us is as One that we know and love. This makes sense of the Christian teaching that God the Holy Trinity is present in the souls of the just in a special way known as the divine indwelling. Finally, Christians believe that God is present in a personal way in Jesus, who is God dwelling amongst us. (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OF05GfDBIQk>)

Falling Towards God: What The Saints Teach Us About Prayer – By Fr. Paul Murray, OP

One of the great images given to us by tradition and by the Catholic saints to describe progress in prayer is the ascent of a high mountain. But the image on which Fr. Murray wishes to focus attention, and it is an image also hallowed by tradition, is an image not of going up but of going down, an image of a humble descent, an image of falling. Progress viewed in this perspective can be thought of taking place in three stages: first, falling into Sin; second, falling towards Grace; and, third, falling in Love with God.

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OQR-fEfsIcg>)

Living Friendship With God – Fr. Michael Sherwin, OP

Thomas Aquinas defines charity as a type of friendship with God. St. Thomas’ theology of charity has rich biblical and patristic roots. Genesis portrays Adam and Eve’s relationship with God by analogy with the Bedouin ideal of friendship, while Exodus describes the Lord as talking “face to face to Moses, as a man talks to his friend”. The summit of Old Testament friendship with God is embodied in Abraham, to whom God reveals his secrets and, as James affirms, “Abraham believed God, and it was reckoned to him as justice, and he was called the friend of God”. Wisdom portrays God as enlarging the network of divine friendship, affirming that God’s wisdom produces in every generation friends of God and prophets. The fulfilment of this promise, however, occurs in Christ, who calls his disciples friends, initiating them into a filial friendship with God by means of the indwelling of the Trinity. This talk will sketch the features of this divine friendship. (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MoGiwwFPRLY>)

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Community

2023 LENTEN LECTURE SERIES – TOWARDS GOD WITH PRAYER (cont'd)

Some Sharing

From Shirley Li: The enlightening and stimulating Lenten lecture series sponsored by the APAVM of the OP Priests from the Angelicum University in Rome inspired me on how to have a closer friendship with God. I am strengthened in my desire to know more about Him through Bible studies, lectures and seminars about the Word of God. I also feel a stronger resolve to talk to Him and listen to Him more, through prayer and participation in the celebrations. Hopefully, I can truly please Him and do things according to His will.

From Sr. Victoria: The talk of Fr. Murray about "Falling Towards God" - What the Saints teach us about Prayer (second of the series) was very interesting as he awakened in me the desire to learn from the saints how to relate with our God in the simplest and humblest of ways. He gave various exemplary personages for instance, the example of St. Catherine of Siena, St. Augustine, St. Therese of Lisieux, St. John of the Cross, Mother Teresa of Calcutta and most of all, the 'unexpected' saint - the 'good thief' crucified beside Jesus our Lord.

The unforgettable part which I want to share with our readers here is what Fr. Murray said about the absolute need for grace in the journey of 'falling towards God.' Sheer human determination to change is not enough. And to bring home this point, he told the 'parable-like' story of a certain man named Matthew who tried to conquer his terrible temper by sheer force of will. When this man thought he has succeeded in this 'personal project' he proudly built a 'monument' to symbolize the 'dead and buried' problematic temper; he wrote on the tombstone, *'here lies dead – the temper of Matthew.'* So he went on happily with his life, with his new found amiability. But lo and behold! One day, he had an interaction with his office mates; at a certain juncture, he thought his office mates insulted him, and in the process of altercation, all the repressed anger buried for days and months exploded. He was so deflated when he went home. He decided to visit the 'tomb' which he created and he noticed something different. The wordings on the tombstone were changed, instead he saw written: "He is not here, he is risen!"

And so, Fr. Murray encourages us, let us imitate the saints who trusted in God, not in themselves. And he shares with us a prayer by a monk: *"Lord, whether I want it or not, save me. Because dust and ashes that I am I love sin. But you are God Almighty, so stop me yourself. If you have pity on the just, that's not much. Or if you save the pure, because they are worthy of your mercy. Show the pure splendour of your mercy in me. Reveal in me your love for men and women because this poor man has no other refuge but you."*

Thank you to the organizers especially to Lilian Chin and friends for sharing with us this opportunity to listen to the masters of spirituality and to awaken in us a deeper yearning to grow in love with our God who first loved us.

APAVM – Who Are We? What Do We Do?

APAVM is the Asian Chapter of the Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museum. Patrons contribute to the conservation and restoration of the Vatican Museum's collection, which is truly eclectic, comprising art from all over the world and from various religious traditions. All art deteriorates over time and are constantly in need of restoration, which are carried out in special restoration laboratories. Patron donations to the Vatican museums are derived from annual subscriptions and specific donations for special projects. To know more about us, please visit our website <https://apavm.com/>

THE HOMESTEAD – MAR 2023

Broadcast Ministry

OLMC'S BROADCAST TEAM

By: Vivien Jagmag



Although I have only been a member of OLMC Parish Broadcast Team for a little under three months, I have only now realised how much work goes into making each Mass meaningful and successful. Our volunteers put in a tremendous amount of time and effort a great deal of time and effort to bring us all closer to God, whether it be through the greetings and missalettes that are offered at the door, the routine cleaning of the seats, the distribution of masks, or even the operation of the slideshow.

Volunteering at the Broadcast Department in OLMC has been a blessing in disguise. When it comes to attending mass, Fr. Thomas Law always emphasises the value of being on time. Every Sunday, I am required to arrive early for mass in order to assist with the setup of the slideshow and YouTube livestream link.

Beatrice Wei and I also have to pay attention to every word that the Priest says during Mass to ensure that the slide and camera switches happen on time. Listening to the Scripture readings so intently has developed in me a deeper understanding of God's word. And even though I did not think twice about volunteering (or ask my parents first), joining the Broadcast team has been somewhat of a Godsend blessing-in-disguise for me!

HOLY WEEK

2 April 2023 – 8 April 2023



OLMC Main Page
on Facebook



OLMC Page for English Speaking
Parishioners on Facebook



OLMC Website
<http://www.olmcchurch.org.hk>

