

ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

August - September 2022

BI-MONTHLY ENGLISH BULLETIN



Taking Care of the “Lambs”

Sr. Flor M. Florece, FI



In the Official LOGO for the Synod on Synodality 2021-2023, what caught my attention was the representation of varied people “walking together” towards the future, referred to as the Third Millennium. In the forefront are the **children**. It reminds me of another image, of Jesus in the Scriptures (John 21: 15), tenderly conversing with Peter, the “Rock” on whom he will build his church. “**Feed my lambs**” he said. Before leaving his earthly ministry, Jesus showed great concern for his “lambs and sheep”. Interestingly, he mentioned first the lambs before repeating the word “sheep” twice.

In “journeying together as Church,” we are often concerned for the adults, the elderly, the sick, those who have gone astray, the marginalized, the youth, those who do not know yet God or the Church etc. Rightly so. But how about “the children?” Jesus said, “Let them come to me. Do not hinder them, for theirs is the Kingdom of God” (Matt. 19:14). Ministry for Children has always been a great challenge. Many say, “But I have no charisma for it.” “Children are difficult to handle!”

In John de Britto Center, we have two

groups that “take care of the lambs” - **the Angels Group and the English Sunday School Group**. By the grace of God, we have a group of dedicated volunteer catechists and a very dynamic and collaborative parents’ group. The latter have been “walking together” for the past 4 years, developing a growing bond among themselves, thanks to their indefatigable leader. The children are happy, having developed friendships among themselves. Surprisingly, they look forward to going to church on Sundays!

Summer Camp for Children

For almost 3 years now, the children have been restricted to on-line classes and limited face-to-face encounters. Easter Sunday was the first time they had a program and party in open space. It turned out to be so much fun not only for them but for the parents and volunteer catechists as well, which led to the idea of organizing a Children’ Camp for the first time. (Please see the poster on page 5). The objectives are: a. to give opportunity for children, families, volunteers, etc. to have fun together and experience the joy of being one big church community this summer b. to introduce one of the characteristics of Ignatian spirituality, “To find God in all things!” as taught by St. Ignatius of Loyola, our Patron Saint c. to integrate what the children have learned the whole year round in their catechism classes d. to attract/invite other children to enroll in the English Sunday School this coming September.

English Sunday School

Aware of the unstoppable growth and development of the children who started

catechism classes four years ago (many have already received the Sacraments of the Eucharist and Confirmation), this September we are opening three levels of classes – Beginners (6-9 years old), Intermediate (10-12) and Teens (13-15). (Please see poster also on Page 5). The classes are open to children of other language groups, too. To cater to their needs, there is a special class for those who are not fluent in either English or Japanese. For teens, who already tend to “disappear” on Sundays because of growing interests outside the church or because they still feel awkward joining the Youth Ministry (SIYM), we have begun classes for the formation of a new set of Altar Servers, Readers and Lectors for the Family Mass held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month.

Change of Wind

End of July, we found ourselves in the so-called “Seventh Wave”. Corona infections continue to surge, prompting our Pastor to write a letter to “his flock.” (see page 3). Already at the height of preparations for the Summer Camp, we had to discern whether to push thru with the activity or not. Conclusion – we will postpone it indefinitely until better times. **THIS TOO IS “TO TAKE CARE OF THE LAMBS!”**



Catechists gather for Evaluation and Planning Meeting



what happened to your donation for Ukraine which we sent through the Jesuit Refugees Service (JRS)?



The link below gives information on how the Jesuits coordinate their efforts. Their program is articulated around four verbs: “welcome, protect, promote, and integrate” refugees. Aside from coordination teams in Ukraine itself, Poland, Romania, Hungary and Slovakia, they have deployed international working teams for program management, fundraising, security, communication, and advocacy. They encompass four dimensions: (a) Reception (“to welcome”), providing temporary shelter, food, and other essentials, transportation, operation of call centers, (b) protection, providing safe shelter, food, and other essentials, legal assistance, psychosocial support, education, and health, (c) advocacy, addressing the education and livelihood needs of refugees, and (d) integration, helping with reconciliation and raising awareness through educational, communication, advocacy, and accompaniment actions. The Jesuit response is a 3-year program and, obviously, it needs more support. Donations continue to be most welcome.

Addressing donors, it says, “It is a privilege being able to count on the continued solidarity of so many foundations and generous people who trust in the work of the Society of Jesus. On behalf of all the people we serve, many thanks and God bless you all.” <https://www.sjesjesuits.global/2022/05/26/europe-one-proposal-for-ukraine-our-jesuit-coordinated-response/>

that a World Meeting of Families (WMO) was recently held in Rome?

The theme was, “Family Love: A Vocation and a Path to Holiness.” The meeting reflected on the spirituality of the family in light of the call to holiness. One interesting sharing was on “Find God in all the little things”. (See <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/vatican-city/news/2022-06/world-meeting-families-keynote-gregory-lisa-popcakwas>). Another was Pope Francis’ assertion that “Catholic Marriage is a gift, not a formality” (<https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/251608/catholic-marriage-is-a-gift-not-a-formality-pope-francis-says>). Here is the Official Prayer of the event which you might want to use for your family too.

Heavenly Father,
We come before You to praise You
and to thank You for the great gift of the family.
We pray to You for all families
consecrated by the Sacrament of Matrimony.
May they rediscover each day the grace they have received,
and as small domestic Churches,
may they know how to witness to your Presence
and to the love with which Christ loves the Church.
We pray to You for all families faced with difficulty and
suffering
caused by illness or circumstances of which only You know.
Sustain them and make them aware
of the path to holiness upon which You call them,
so that they might experience Your infinite Mercy
and find new ways to grow in love.
We pray to You for children and young people:
may they encounter You and respond joyfully
to the vocation You have in mind for them;
We pray for parents and grandparents: may they be aware
that they are signs of the fatherhood and motherhood of
God
in caring for the children who, in body and spirit, You entrust
to them;
for the experience of fraternity that the family can give to
the world.
Lord, grant that each family
might live their specific vocation to holiness in the Church
as a call to become missionary disciples, in the service of life
and peace,
in communion with our priests,
religious, and all vocations in the Church.
Amen.



AUGUST LETTER FROM OUR PASTOR

August Announcements from the Pastor's Desk

July 30, 2022

Dear Parishioners of St. Ignatius Church,
Peace be with you!

Along with the 7th wave of the Covid-19 pandemic in Japan, the number of infections has increased rapidly in the past few weeks. Since there are also confirmed cases among the priests, there will be some changes regarding the Mass timings.

1. Please note below the renewed timetable for Sunday Masses between August 1 and August 31:
 - Sunday Masses.
 - Japanese Masses: 7 AM and 10 AM.
 - English Masses: 12 PM and 5 PM.
 - Spanish Mass: 1:30 PM.
 - Vietnamese Mass: 3 PM.
 - ◇ Saturday 6 PM, Sunday 8:30 AM, and Sunday 6 PM Japanese masses are canceled.
 - ◇ The number of attendees to a single Mass is limited to 150 until further notice. Reservation is necessary to attend all masses.
 - ◇ Please note that the second English Mass on Sunday is moved to 5 pm.
 - Weekday Masses. (Monday to Saturday)
 - The daily weekday masses and adoration (7 AM, 12 PM, 6 PM) will also remain canceled until September 8 (Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary). The weekday masses will be resumed, depending on the situation.
2. Following will be the mass timetable on August 15 (Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary):
7 AM (Japanese), 10 AM (Japanese), 12 PM (English), 7:30 PM (Vietnamese).
 - ◇ There will be no 8:30 AM (Japanese), 1:30 PM (Spanish),
 - ◇ 5 PM (English) and 6 PM (Japanese) masses.
 - ◇ Registration is required for attending mass on August 15.
3. The first Saturday special masses for the elderly and those with illness are canceled on August 6 and September 3.
4. From August 1 to August 31, confessions on weekdays and weekends are canceled. Those who want to make confession are welcome to approach any priest personally.

In case of fresh corona cases among the priests, there is a possibility of cancellation of Sunday masses as well. Please check the parish website for weekly updates on mass timings or cancellations. Even though there are no particular Covid-19 restrictions given by Tokyo Metropolitan Government, please make it a point that the regular disease preventive measures are followed strictly.

ST. IGNATIUS NEWS AND CHURCH EVENTS



The 2nd Annual Activity Report Meeting

(Though held June 11, the Bulletin would like to share with you an outline of the report by Seika Matsugi, Representative of the English Center. It somehow shows the vision of our new Pastor for his “flock.”)

The meeting started with a lecture by Father Ochoa, SJ, followed by an introduction of the work of Fr. Bony James, Fr. Nha and Fr. Shibata, then a report on last year’s activities and, lastly, an activity plan and financial report for the current year.

The theme of the meeting was “**Gathering Together for the Synod.**” Fr. Ochoa’s talk was very impressive. Below are excerpts of what he called the “**Seven Callings**” to us parishioners:

- (1) **Liturgy.** Starting this Advent season, there will be slight changes in the Japanese Mass. Let us embrace them with an open mind and an open heart. The Mass is not about personal matters, but about praying as one community.
- (2) **Vocation.** The way of life of each of us, not only the laity, is important.
- (3) **Women.** The role of women in the church is becoming stronger. Let us learn a lot more from them.
- (4) **Education.** In the digital world, there is too much information but not enough communication.
- (5) **Healing and Loneliness.** Due to the Corona situation, the number of people suffering from loneliness has increased. The challenge for churches is not to heal with medicine but to find ways to heal wounded hearts.
- (6) **Elderly.** These are the treasures of the church. Since they have experience, the church needs to consider how to have them make the most of it.
- (7) **Migrants.** The number of foreign believers is increasing in our church. We would like to consider together how to accept them and walk together with them.

After the Introduction of Work by the three Associate priests and the reports on church activities, many said they would like to work with the International Groups to create a **Synodal-oriented church**. As representative of the English Center in this meeting, it is my hope that indeed we all try to look for ways to collaborate with one another, taking advantage of the richness of our diversity.

Church Organ

“The pipe organ of the church is not just an instrument. It is “a living thing.” It is a great support for the liturgy and part of the main church area. I want to let people know it!” said Fr. Ochoa.

From August 8 (Monday) to September 6 (Tuesday), our organ will have an overhaul. Thus, we will miss its beautiful music for a month. But it is not just that. How much do you know about pipe organs? Why do they need an overhaul? How long has our organ been serving us? A Japanese handout was prepared by the church so we could appreciate this project better. An English version was likewise prepared for the English-speaking community. It contains a beautiful commentary by our organist, Hiroko Asai, who plays the organ not only during Japanese Masses but also during our English Masses. Do get a copy of the print after Mass and you will understand more why St. Ignatius Church is certainly blessed in having one!

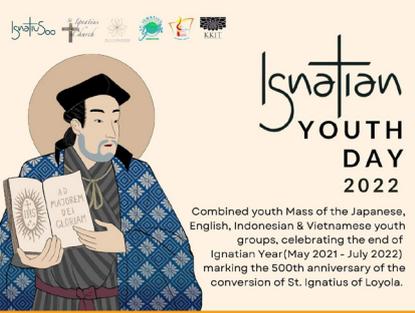


Courtesy of St. Ignatius Church, Tokyo

Closing of the Ignatian Year

July 31 is a big calendar date for the Jesuits and for us too, as St. Ignatius of Loyola is our Patron Saint. The date commemorates the day he died in 1556, and this year, 2022, we celebrated on this day the closing of the 500 years since his conversion. In the last issue of the English Bulletin we made a supplementary issue in his honor, featuring how the different language groups – Japanese, English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Indonesian -- and the SIIYM concretely celebrated the Ignatian Year. We also included the Japanese illustration of St. Ignatius done in the Japanese artform, Ukiyo.

The celebration capped the year-long celebration with 4 major events: **July 30:** (1) a talk by Fr. Renzo de Luca, Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Japan, on “Looking Back at the Ignatian Year,” a project that leads to the future of St. Ignatius Church, (2) a Vigil and Benediction with the Youth. **July 31:** (1) The International Youth Mass followed by (2) a Youth Gathering on Synodality. **Unfortunately, this activity was indefinitely postponed because of the Corona situation.** For those who missed the events, they could go to the Japanese website www.stignatius.jp to access some of these events that were live-streamed to savor them again. The celebration did not end there. May it impel us to continue “knowing, loving, and serving the Lord” with our lives, as individuals and as “church.”



- VIGIL & BENEDICTION WITH YOUTH**
Saturday, July 30th 2022 | 19:30 - 20:30
Main Church
- IYD INTERNATIONAL YOUTH MASS**
Sunday, July 31st 2022 | 15:30 - 16:45
Main Church
- YOUTH GATHERING**
Sunday, July 31st 2022 | 17:15 - 19:15
St. Joseph’s Hall

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John de Britto English Center Resumption of Ministries/Groups:



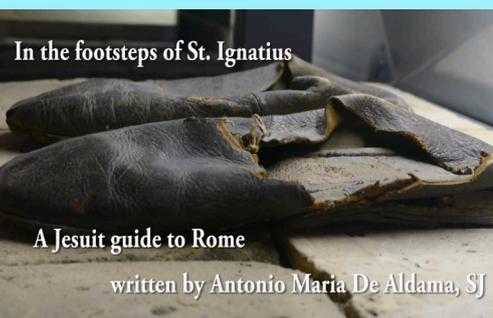
Coffee Welcome Ministry (CWM)

After a two-year hiatus, the CWM started again June 26, after the 12 noon Mass. Complimentary delicious coffee from Malawi, Africa, thanks to Mr. Makoto Yamada of Seibo Japan and his team, was served from 1:00 pm to 1:45 pm. A table was set up in front of the big tree opposite the main church doors to welcome new comers and those who have not been to church for a long time because of the pandemic. Around 50 persons were served and had a relaxing chat. Complimentary aloe plants were also given out, thanks to the bright idea of some parishioners.

English Group Meetings

For the month of June, the volunteers had a chance to meet our new pastor, Fr. Saturnino Ochoa, SJ “up-close.” He talked about his desire to integrate the different language groups in their celebration of the liturgy and the activities of the church. He reminded us that, though we are different in many ways, we are united in Christ, as brothers and sisters.

For the month of July, to cap the celebration of the Ignatian Year, a video entitled, “The Rooms of St. Ignatius in the Gesù” was shown (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QvGO9ZiHMQw>). It was followed by a short small group sharing on how each one of us has been influenced by Ignatian spirituality.



In the footsteps of St. Ignatius

A Jesuit guide to Rome

written by Antonio Maria De Aldama, SJ



Praying the Rosary

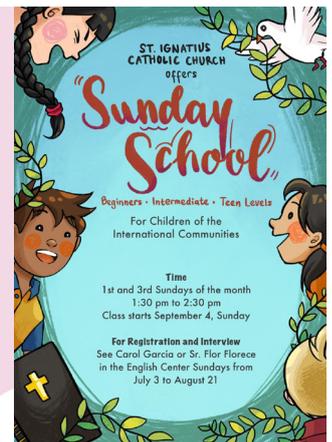
The Rosary is not just a rhetorical prayer we utter monotonously in line with our Christian tradition. It is one of the most powerful prayers after the Liturgy. It leads us to Mary and Mary leads us to Jesus! In these uncertain times, it is an efficacious means for obtaining graces.

It was with utmost joy, therefore, that we could finally resume our praying of the Rosary in front of the statue of Our Lady in the garden right after the 12 p.m. English Mass on June 26. Devotees again flocked together and newcomers, intending to stay for just a while, ended up praying the whole rosary with us. Around 15 persons came.

Do come and join us, 1st and 4th Sundays of the month!

Ministry for Children

Here, we share with you the posters for the first SUMMER CAMP for Children and the English Sunday School Catechesis as promised on the first page of this issue.



Celebration of the Sacraments

Five young adults, after zealously taking part in catechisms classes, joined the Japanese group and received the Sacrament of Confirmation administered by Archbishop Isao Tarcisius Kikuchi on June 26.

Preparations for the Sacrament of Baptism, both for infants and adults, continue to be conducted. Interestingly, one of the infants recently baptized was named “Iñigo.” The father, was an alumnus of the Jesuits in the Philippines. Two teens from Angola who received the Sacraments of Baptism and the Eucharist have moved to Portugal and they were very grateful for the catechetical instruction they received and for the experience of “church” while they were here. Last but not the least, Pre-Cana classes are again picking up for international couples planning to get married before the end of this year.

SPECIAL FEATURE

"YOUTH, WHY DID YOU COME TO JAPAN?"

By Renzo Carlo Gonzales

In their monthly "Hangout" last June, the St. Ignatius International Youth Ministry (SIYM) had the above topic, adapting the title of a popular Japanese TV program entitled "...は 何しに日本へ?" which interviewed foreigners, curious of their purpose in visiting Japan.

After some "Mood setting" to make new attendees especially at ease, two members who have stayed in Japan for a quite a number of years shared their experiences and insights.



Chris Urduje, came to Japan to fulfill his dream of studying abroad. He shared how the differences in culture were some of the most challenging things he faced. "The church back in my home country, Nigeria, and the way it is in Japan are very different. So is the local culture. The family and friends you have known for a long time are not (physically) there, so you will have to make new friends and forge relationships." Chris said it is important to have

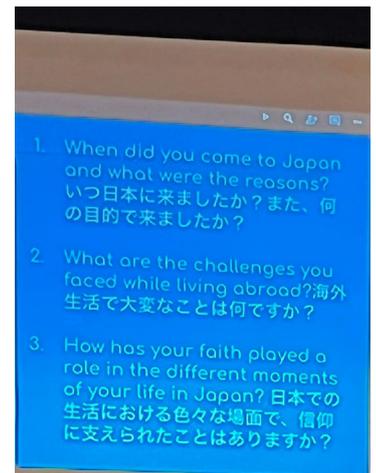
space to go out there and meet people, have conversations and try to create a new culture for yourself and others who may be in the same boat. "Having a community around you will help you make friends. These will be the people who will be with you in good times and bad times."

He also shared about the role that faith plays in our lives. "Faith is the belief in things unseen. Even in situations when you pray for something and it seems like God is not there, God can give you peace." We were reminded that God is bigger than our situations and he can be found in all things, even in unfavorable circumstances.

Finally, Chris gave some practical advice on how one can grow spiritually. **1. Find a Spiritual Director.** Having one can be helpful as you continue to deepen your relationship with Christ. **2. Reflect on the gifts of the Holy Spirit.** The greatest test of whether your life is going well is if to check out the Seven Gifts (wisdom, understanding, knowledge, counsel, fortitude, piety, fear of the Lord). "How many of them are you experiencing right

now?" **3. Have conversations with God.** In our personal time with him, we can ask God, "Why am I here?"

The next sharer was **Damian Adorable** who hails from the Philippines. Prior to his arrival in Japan, he had this desire to be a lay missionary. He was discerning whether to stay in the Philippines or take the opportunity to work in Japan for a better career. He found his answer after he attended a conference and a priest advised him, "Why be limited to choosing one, when you can do both?" He was reminded that God is not a limited God, but a God of abundance. So Damian came to Japan and allowed God to bless his life.



He had a bumpy ride in his initial stay here. He stayed away from church as he felt he had immersed himself enough in "church" back in the Philippines. However, one day God made his way back to his heart through a deep spiritual encounter in the Xavier Chapel. God indeed is a God of surprises!



God's love continues to be significantly felt in Damian's life. In the last point of his sharing, he mentioned how he was able to visit many beautiful places in Japan. For example, he has climbed up to the peak of Mt. Fuji a number of times. In one

of these hikes, God revealed his love to him by instilling in his heart this message: "You are more beautiful than all of these wonders I created!" God is a God of love.

Finally, the participants, composed of young professionals and university students coming from different countries, were divided into small groups, where they too shared "Why did you come to Japan?"

Seeing the youth gather, listening to them, and journeying together with them is a blessing in itself. Perhaps this is one way we can live out what we can call a Synodal Church — a church that listens, walks, and moves forward with everyone. The "Hangout" ended with a prayer and blessing by Fr. Bony James, SJ, our Director at the English Center.



JOHN DE BRITTO ENGLISH CENTER

JOHN DE BRITTO ENGLISH CENTER GROUPS AND MINISTRIES

ALTAR SERVERS	Serve before, during, and after the English Mass assisting the priest and Liturgical Ministers. They are boys and girls from ages 10-15 who have already received First Communion.
ANGELS GROUP	Serves every 1st Sunday of the month. Gathers children in Xavier Chapel just after the Opening Prayer of the Mass and provides stories of the Gospel in a language understood by them. They are adults and young people who love children.
CHOIR	Sings in the English Mass every Sunday. Practice before the Mass in Room 401, 11:00 AM.
COFFEE WELCOME MINISTRY	Every last Sunday of the month in St. Teresia Hall, 1:00 - 1:45 PM. Facilitates the opportunity for newcomers/parishioners to meet and feel that the Church is "my second home."
ENGLISH-SPEAKING MEETING	Every 3 rd Sunday of the month. Arrupe Hall Rm. 301-B (Main Bldg.) 1:45 - 3:30 PM. Gathers to plan and think of better ways to serve St. Ignatius Church.
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	By turns they serve in the 12:00 NN English Mass. Special formation is required.
FAITH FORMATION CLASS FOR ADULTS	1 st Sunday of the month. Kibe Hall Rm. 310, 2:00 - 4:00 PM. For adult Catholics who wish to deepen their understanding of the faith. Non-Catholics are welcome.
FAITH SHARING GROUP	Every 2 nd and 4 th Sunday of the month. Kibe Hall Rm. 310, 2:00 - 4:00 PM. For those who want to deepen the Sunday Readings of that day.
READERS GROUP	They serve in 12:00 NN Sunday English Mass. They are those who would like to proclaim the Word of God and guide the assembly during the liturgical rite.
MEDIA GROUP	Prepares the Sunday Mass power point, the monthly English Bulletin, special posters, and takes care of the English website and Facebook of St. Ignatius Church.
WEEKDAY OFFICE STAFF	They open the English Center on weekdays to attend to the needs of those who come.
PRAISE AND WORSHIP GROUP	Every 1 st Sunday of the month, Arrupe Hall Rm. 203, 10:00 AM onwards. Gathers to praise the Lord through songs, give thanks, and listen attentively to His live-giving Word. Personal intentions are received to be offered up in prayer
USHERS	Every Sunday during the 12:00 NN English Mass. They Facilitate an orderly and prayerful atmosphere before, during, and after Mass.
YOUTH MINISTRY	Every 4 th Sunday of the month, Arrupe Hall 301-B, 1:30 - 4:00 PM. Made up of a very international group. Come and join their very energetic, dynamic monthly "Hangout"!

SACRAMENTS: SCHEDULE AND CLASSES

INFANT / ADULT BAPTISM	Schedule: 3 rd Sunday of February, April, June, September, and November, Xavier Chapel, 10:00 AM Classes: To be arranged with the Coordinator in-charge
MARRIAGE PREPARATION	Inquire at least 4 months before the wedding day.
OTHERS	English Sunday School for Children 1 st and 3 rd Sunday of the month, 1:30-2:30 PM, Main Building, Rm. 302 Sunday Japanese Language Classes (Presently suspended) Schedule: Please contact English Center. Time & Venue: 1:45 - 2:45 PM, Kibe Hall, Rm. 304, 305, 306, 307 Newcomers visit Rm. 305

Volunteers are most welcome! 😊

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Office Hours: Weekdays (10:00 - 12:00, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM), Weekends (11:00 AM - 1:00 PM)

For the month of August, the English Center is closed on weekdays. It is open only on Saturdays and Sundays.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

August Schedule of Masses, etc.

Confessions are cancelled for the month of August.
The schedules for September may change depending on the Corona Situation. Please access the English Website for further information.

English Website:
<http://stignatius.jp/en/>

WEEKDAYS:

Weekday Masses on August are canceled. Please regularly access the English Website for September updates.

SUNDAYS:

Main Church

7:00 AM / 10:00 AM Japanese Mass
 12:00 NN English Mass 1:30 PM Spanish Mass
 3:00 PM Vietnamese Mass 5:00 PM English Mass

Masses at Our Lady's Chapel

1st Sunday: 12:30 PM (Portuguese) 4:00 PM (Polish)
 2nd and 4th Sunday: 4:30 PM (Indonesian)

Important Liturgical Dates to Remember

August	
6	The Transfiguration of the Lord (Feast Day)
15	The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin (Solemnity)
September	
8	The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin (Feastday)
10	The 205 Martyrs of Japan (Memorial)
14	Exaltation of the Cross (Feastday)
15	Our Lady of Sorrows (Memorial)
28	St. Thomas Nishi, Lorenzo Ruiz, Marys (Memorial)

Important Church Events

September	
4	English School begins
19	Respect for the Aged Day

The Parish Office is closed August 11-18 for summer break.

Staff of St. Ignatius Church

Pastor: Fr. Saturnino Ochoa, S.J.

Associate and Support Priests:

Fr. Kiyoshi Shibata S.J. Fr. Bony James S.J.
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 Fr. Javier Garralda S.J. Fr. Nguyen Thanh Nha S.J.

Sister: Sr. Ivette Sanchez, M.C.

John de Britto English Center:

Fr. Bony James, S.J. Director
 Sr. Flor Florece, FI. Coordinator

Pope's Prayer Intentions

August: Small Businesses

We pray for small and medium sized businesses; in the midst of economic and social crisis, may they find ways to continue operating, and serving their communities.

September: Abolition of the Death Penalty

We pray that the death penalty, which attacks the dignity of the human person, may be legally abolished in every country.

For all those who made this Bi-monthly Bulletin possible, we express our deepest gratitude.
 THANK YOU VERY MUCH and GOD BLESS!

ENGLISH MASS
 REGISTRATION LINKS

Sunday Masses Online Registration

12 Noon



4:30 PM



12 PM English Mass Livestreaming



CHURCH WEBSITE &
 FACEBOOK PAGE

