

ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

MONTHLY ENGLISH BULLETIN

February 2021

FRATELLI TUTTI: “Don't just Read it, Pray it”



Four months have passed since the encyclical, *Fratelli tutti* was introduced to the world by Pope Francis. Unfortunately, it has somehow been “eclipsed” by the Advent and Christmas Seasons, not to mention by the escalation of the pandemic situation in the world and in Japan. Soon we will be entering the Lenten Season. Lest we get carried by the wings of time, we share with you this interesting article that appeared in Vatican News. Hopefully, it will generate interest for you to read the full text or, be helpful for formation in your on-line groups.

(Abridged)

Fr Kevin Irwin* suggests *Fratelli tutti* should be both read and prayed over because it is “nothing less than about a way to reread and to live the Gospel for our times.”

In Chapter 12 of his Confessions, St. Augustine recounts being in his garden in an agitated state, not to say personal turmoil. He writes about hearing the voice of a child say, “Take and read.” He picked up a bible and read a passage from the New Testament. He experienced an inner calm and deepened his resolve to dedicate himself to God. When you take up this encyclical, I urge you not just to “read” it but to “pray” it. In the opening lines of *Fratelli tutti* Pope Francis quotes his patron who, addressing his followers, “proposed to them a way of life marked by the flavor of the Gospel.” I daresay it is

St. Ignatius Catholic Church
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that simple. But it is also enormously difficult.

A Way of Life

Fratelli tutti is not about making adjustments here and there to our personal and communal lives. Rather it is nothing less than a way to reread and to live the Gospel for our times. What the Pope writes is needed not only for us to survive the corona virus pandemic but for the contemporary world to survive. It is that serious. It is that compelling. It is that demanding.

The Pope calls this his second “Social Encyclical.” He wants to offer “a new vision of fraternity and social friendship that will not remain on the level of words.” In today’s parlance, he wants us to “walk the walk,” not just “talk the talk.” It is a primer on the Catholic Christian way of viewing life and living life in dialogue among all people of good will.

This encyclical is an invitation for all of us to broaden our perspective to view a “world without borders” (nos. 3-8) and to view every single person on the planet and, yes, the planet itself, as brother and sister. In particular, he pleads on behalf of the world’s poor, those on the margins of society, as well as the handicapped, the infirm and the elderly who often live on the margins but who ought to be at the center.

Conversion of Life

Fratelli tutti is a fulsome document written in an invitational style. Nevertheless, be prepared for an unremitting invitation to nothing less than a conversion of life in light of Pope Francis’ astute assessment of the brokenness and polarization of today’s world. This includes the scandal of

rampant personal and institutional individualism and the need for religious bodies to come together in “fraternity and social friendship” in order to witness to counter-cultural values before the world. The Catholic characteristic and challenge—the common good—is cited and explored here in numerous ways.

Continuity and Contributions

Like almost all encyclicals, *Fratelli tutti* is thoroughly researched and documented. Pope Francis cites his immediate predecessors in the papacy for their teachings on many things, including the economy and the death penalty. These are not-so-subtle reminders that he did not invent these Catholic positions. He inherited and then applied them to today. Other sources range from Latin authors from the ancient world, to contemporary philosophers, to a novelist, to a playwright!

Where and Who Are We?

The first chapter of the Encyclical is an enormously insightful “read” on our situation in the world. It typifies the “see, judge, act” method that the Pope has employed in several documents. Spoiler alert: this is not an easy read. It is like a precise medical diagnosis, which then leads to treatment and as close to a cure as we, brothers and sisters all, can come.

Two Lenses on the World

Laudato Si’ and *Fratelli tutti* are not your typical papal encyclicals. They are both addressed to men and women of all faiths and places, not only Catholics

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Address: 6-5-1 Kojimachi, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 102-0083
Tel No. 03-3263-4584 / 03-3263-4576 Fax No. 03-3263-4585



Encyclicals

Papal encyclicals are authoritative circular letters, addressed to the whole Church or at times more broadly to “all people of good will.” They have the precise purpose of serving to address global issues of the day in the areas of faith and morals, to shed light on these issues with the moral and theological truth of the Christian faith, and to help inform right reason. Pope Francis has written 3 encyclicals: *Lumen Fidei*, *Laudato Si’*, and *Fratelli Tutti*.

Ash Wednesday

The health situation caused by Covid-19 continues to force changes in daily life, which are also reflected in the Church’s sphere. In view of the beginning of Lent, Wednesday February 17, the Congregation for Divine Worship, and the Discipline of the Sacraments has published a note detailing how Catholic priests are to distribute ashes.

“After blessing the ashes and sprinkling them with holy water in silence, the priest addresses those present, reciting once the formula



found in the Roman Missal: **Repent and believe in the Gospel or Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.** At that point,” the note continues, the priest “cleanses his hands, puts on a face mask, and distributes ashes to those who come to him or, if appropriate, he goes to those who are standing in their places.” He then **“sprinkles the ashes on each person’s head without saying anything.”**

No to “Vaccine Nationalism”

The Pontifical Academy for Life stresses the importance of overcoming "vaccine nationalism" so that everyone can have the opportunity of being vaccinated and nobody is left behind in the fight against Covid-19. It warns that "Faced with the very serious problems that are arising in relation to the production and distribution of the vaccine for Covid-19, identifying suitable systems for transparency and collaboration has become an ‘urgency’.



There is too much antagonism and competition and it recalls Pope Francis' "urgent request" in his *Urbi et Orbi* Message on Christmas Day, when he said, “I ask everyone – government leaders, businesses, international organizations – to foster cooperation and not competition, and to seek a solution for everyone: vaccines for all, especially for the most vulnerable and needy of all regions of the planet. Before all others: the most vulnerable and needy!”

Need for Prayers

Pope Francis has been suffering from sciatica which is very painful. He is fragile in health and so, let us pray for him. He is eighty-four!

<continuation from Page 1>

or the hierarchy. They offer a way to look at our world and at life itself. They are not about in-house theological fine tuning. These encyclicals serve as lenses through which we look at everything—yes, everything. The glasses are by no means rose-colored. But both of the lenses are tinted with the virtue of hope, so necessary and so needed now. The first weeks when coronavirus was unleashed on an unsuspecting worldwide population, one political leader kept saying, “we are in this together.” That phrase could well be an additional subtitle to this text. “We are in this together” means rising up to be our best selves and being “the good Samaritan” to one another. Many welcomed the insight and challenge. Many resented it, defending themselves with “I,” “me,” and “my” pronouns. *Fratelli tutti* is about the plural pronouns: “we,” “our,” and “us.” We are in this together, all on our common home.

Fratelli tutti is a profound encyclical. It can change minds and hearts. It can be one avenue to do nothing less than “renew the face of the earth.” Take and pray.

**Msgr Kevin Irwin is Ordinary Research Professor in the School of Theology and Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C.*

An Ecumenical Christian Prayer

O God, Trinity of love,
from the profound communion of your
divine life,
pour out upon us a torrent of fraternal
love.

Grant us the love reflected in the actions
of Jesus,
in his family of Nazareth,
and in the early Christian community.

Grant that we Christians may live the
Gospel,
discovering Christ in each human being,
recognizing him crucified
in the sufferings of the abandoned
and forgotten of our world,
and risen in each brother or sister
who makes a new start.

Come, Holy Spirit, show us your beauty,
reflected in all the peoples of the earth,
so that we may discover anew
that all are important, and all are
necessary,
different faces of the one humanity
that God so loves. Amen.



HOMILY CORNER

February 7 Sunday
Readings and
Remembering the Patron
Saint of the English Center



by Fr. Sali Augustine, SJ

“To the weak I made myself weak, to win the weak. I accommodated myself to people in all kinds of different situations, so that by all possible means I might bring some to salvation”. (1Cor 9:16-19, 22-23). (This is the true meaning of “inculturation.”)

Last December, I had a meeting with my Provincial in his office. At the end, Fr Provincial invited me to his personal room and showed me a Christmas card from Pope Francis. I was so moved by the gesture of the Pope. It was a long message completely written by hand. Then I noticed a parcel with the Pope’s handwriting on it. There were also some other letters and a book, his latest. I felt, how careful our Pope is in his personal interactions. I asked the Provincial if he was reading the book and he said he would read it later. The Pope took such trouble, I thought, to send it to him despite his busy life, but our Provincial seemed not to have time to read it! So I immediately borrowed the book to read it and returned it within a few days

The book is called **Let us Dream: the path to a better future**. It talks about what the pandemic crisis can teach us and about how to handle upheaval of any kind, whether in our lives or in the world at large. “By its very nature,” he writes, “a crisis presents us with a choice. We make a grievous error if we try to return to some pre-crisis state. But if we have the courage to change, we can emerge from the challenge better than before. What is the greatest fruit of a personal crisis? I would say patience, sprinkled with a healthy sense of humor, which allows us to endure and make space for change to happen.” He invites us to dream for a better future and be agents of it by our joy, empathy and courage. Pope Francis is inculturating the Gospel proclamation in today’s context.

Today’s Readings also reminded me of St John de Britto, whose feast the Church celebrated on February 4, the Patron Saint of the English Center. I wish you all the blessings of St John de Britto! The reading from St. Paul reminds us of an inculturated Gospel proclamation – “becoming weak for the sake of the weak and accommodating oneself to all peoples in order to save.”

St. Paul learned it from the Jesus we saw in the Gospel, who showed the way by healing, protecting, and saving people in need and by praying himself.

Have you heard about somebody called **swami Arul Anandar**? It is St. John de Britto. He changed his name to Arul Anandar to become a Tamil among the Tamils of Tamilnadu, where he was a missionary. Influenced by St. Francis Xavier. St John De Britto, from an aristocratic family in Portugal, joined the Jesuits and arrived in India in September 1673. He was considered one of the greatest for his “renaissance missionary approach” to Indian Christianity. After his studies in theology and the Tamil language at Goa, Britto was assigned to a parish called Kolei near Madurai in Tamil Nadu. On his way there, in the company of the parish priest, he changed his attire into the loose-saffron colored garb of the Hindu Guru/swami or an Indian Monk.

In the parish, first he deepened his grasp of the Tamil language and how to live, eat, drink and sit and pray in a swami style in order to enter fully into the local culture. He abstained from all non-vegetarian food and wine. He travelled on foot throughout his extensive parish and sought to serve all levels of society, including outcasts, for which he met with opposition from the Brahmin rulers but, as a man of deep faith, prayer and zealous preaching, he touched the hearts of people of all castes. However, because of a clash with the rulers of the region, a persecution started and as a result he was beheaded on February 4, 1693. The place where the beheading took place is now a Pilgrimage Center. Local tradition says that the red sand of the place is due to the blood of the Martyr. John de Britto was a model from the 17th century of a pioneer in inculturation in mission. Today, we are also invited, encouraged, challenged in our approach to proclaim the Gospel in our world. Let us ask the intercession of St. John Britto for the wisdom and courage to be messengers in our time, with Pope Francis showing us a way to do this.

St. Ignatius Church News and Events

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE "Air KAMPAI"?

By Izumi Sakura



"Congratulations Fr. Lee!"

On January 10, not defeated by the pandemic, the Parish of St. Ignatius organized a New Year Gathering online to enhance the sense of unity in starting out the journey of 2021. Under the guidance of Fr. Hanafusa, the Pastor, and of Ms. Moriwaki, the MC, the program included greetings of good wishes and words of encouragement from the Pastor himself, Sr. Kageyama, Fr. Garralda and Sr. Yvette of the Spanish speaking community, Fr. Bony and Seika Matsugi of the English speaking community and SIYM, as well as messages from other ministers who have served at our parish—Fr. Katō, Fr. Ikejiri, Fr. Vitali (who had some humorous bantering with Fr. Lee), interposed by uplifting songs and music by various groups. Messages from the faithful given in advance were read and shared. Many were positive, looking forward to the new year that had just begun.

One important announcement was from Fr. Yamauchi, who let us know that 2021 will be the Year of St. Ignatius Loyola, as it commemorates the 500th year of his conversion. (Hit by a cannon ball in 1521, his dream of being successful as a knight was shattered.) We also will celebrate this special year in the parish.

In answering questions from the faithful, Fr. Bony encouraged us to see the positive side of our situation, that in attending Mass online, our homes have become "little churches." At the same time, he urged everyone to try to come to Mass at least once a month and receive Communion.

At the end of the gathering, happily representing all those who are 'toshi otoko / toshi onna' (born in this year's zodiac sign), Fr. Lee was congratulated for his 'Kanreki' (60th year) and was given the traditional red vest and cap to wear, to which he added his own red mask!

By the way, when the live streaming began, my friend and I were in front of the PC, all ready with our sandwiches and sparkling apple juice for the 'air kampaï (toast)'.... What happened to it?



"Livestreaming the New Year's Party"

With EMMANUEL on our side, there is HOPE!

By Raymond Gasu

On January 11, the International English Community held its first meeting via Zoom. In the invitation note for the meeting, an old Irish blessing was addressed to the members: "May love and laughter light your days and warm your heart and home. May good and faithful friends be yours wherever you may roam. May peace and plenty bless your world with joy that long endures. May all life's passing seasons bring the best to you and yours."



The meeting also requested members to share in one word the BLESSINGS they received during the recent holiday season. Examples of what came out were: Hope, Love, Emmanuel, Good Health, Resilience over Adversities, Perseverance, Mass, Marriage, Mission, Family, Culture of Care, Poverty of the Crib, etc. While there was not enough time for all attendees to explain the words they shared, it was obvious that all were blessed during the Season. It was an impetus to enter the New Year full of hope and determination to continue working hard despite the ongoing pandemic.

It was reported that seven members of the community received a special red envelope, making their Christmas "a little brighter in the midst of these difficult times." The gift came from the Fund-Raising Project of the group. The anonymous recipients,

whose names were recommended by the members themselves, were touched by the gesture. Though very grateful, two returned the envelope saying, "There might be others more in need as the pandemic continues..."

Activities for the coming months were also discussed, including Lenten plans. The Coordinators asked all to continue praying that the pandemic will end soon so that the international community can hold the usual events that mark Holy Week and Easter celebrations. At the end of the meeting, Fr. Bony James expressed his gratitude to all Ministries, Groups, and Volunteers for their support in 2020. Sr. Leny Feny said that we should continue to have faith and hope in God. Sr. Flor Florece assured all members: "God is Emmanuel! He is with us!"

St. Ignatius Church News and Events



2021 FEAST OF SANTO NIÑO

By Jesselyn Buendia, NDV

It was my first time to attend the Feast of Santo Niño in St. Ignatius Church. I just arrived from the Philippines last November and was so happy when told that there would be a Tagalog Mass. But I was also told that in past years they celebrated it with lots of singing (in other churches, dancing) and many devotees brought their Santo Niños for blessing, but that the celebration this year would be different due to the pandemic.

Indeed, during the Mass, I was a bit sad because only a very limited number of people were able to attend, we were far from each other because of the need for social distancing, there were only three songs and no dancing at all, as we were used to in the Philippines.

But the homily of Fr. Jody Magtoto, SJ enlightened me! He spoke about faith rooted in trust and confidence in God, whom we can depend on. No doubt, that is the faith that I witnessed during the Mass in the people around me. How touching it was to see each person carefully holding and carrying the image of the Child Jesus like it was a true and living child, as they entered and looked for their seats! They were not ashamed to drag luggage of different sizes containing carefully wrapped Santo Niños, their own and perhaps those of their friends who could not come. Several carried big images all the way to the church. Perhaps they came by train, bus, or walked quite a distance. I am sure it was their deep faith, love, and gratitude for the Child Jesus for many favors received that made them to do so, regardless of the inconveniences.

My first Santo Niño Mass in Japan made me realize that faith is not only expressed in joyful well-choreographed street dancing and singing or shouts of “PIT SEÑOR!”, intricate and expensive floats and decorations and sumptuous banquets, as we traditionally have in the Philippines. Faith can also be expressed in simple ways! As Filipinos this year celebrate the 500 years of Christianity in the Philippines, the pandemic has made us rethink the gift of faith.

From the time the native rulers of Cebu were baptized, and the Portuguese explorer Magellan gifted the Queen with the image of the Santo Niño, the faith and spirituality of the Filipinos has flourished. It has been passed on from one generation to the next. The image has sustained us until today, beyond the shores of “home.”



“A Sto. Niño Devotee”

33 Days to Morning Glory – A Do-It-Yourself Retreat In Preparation for Marian Consecration

By Renzo Carlo Gonzales and Nanami Annette Uchiyama

Amidst the ongoing pandemic, the Church, with the grace of the Holy Spirit, continues to strive to be creative in finding ways to address the laity’s thirst for a deeper relationship with God. It was on September 15, 2020, the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, that Nanami made her first consecration to Our Lady. Her experience in a personal retreat prompted her to share the blessings and graces she received from God.

Retreats have always been part of the life of a Christian. They are sacred spaces to have intimate prayer and conversation with God, to reflect deeply about life, and to answer questions about the issues in our own lives and the society we live in. An online group retreat experience is quite unique. While retreats are usually confined in a physical space, preferably in a silent environment, this online retreat is facilitated virtually through the modern video and audio-conferencing cloud platform, Zoom. Therefore, this allowed us to reach a wider audience while also making use of the technology and features of the platform to achieve an experience that can somehow imitate the ambiance of a physical retreat.

The retreatants include people of different countries, ages, professions, vocations—seekers, believers. Our 24 participants are from Japan, Argentina, South Korea, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and India. We come together daily for prayer and sharing at a designated time. As of this writing, we have been two weeks into the retreat and the journey has been fruitful already. One of the retreat organizers, Nanami Uchiyama, has this to say: “I see that the Holy Spirit is guiding us to grow as good Christians. We are experiencing letting ourselves be molded into Mary, our model in faith, so as to become the saints we are all called to become in our lives.”

“Everyone must have a genuine devotion to [Mary] and entrust their life to her motherly care.” (Vatican 2). This quote is from the book used in this retreat, *33 Days to Morning Glory - A DIY Retreat in Preparation for Marian Consecration*. The author, Fr. Michael

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Feature Article



"FATHERS ARE NOT BORN, THEY ARE MADE." (Reflections on the YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH)



"Cua Bac Catholic Church, the second biggest in Hanoi"

By A Parishioner of St. Ignatius Church

On January 13, 2020, my wife and I, along with our newborn baby, left Tokyo for Hanoi, Vietnam. We planned to stay in Hanoi for three months while my wife recovered from childbirth in the familiar atmosphere of being with relatives. At that time, there were rumors on the Internet of a new virus in China, but initial reports were downplaying its severity. We did not give these rumors much thought.

Eventually, the severity of the COVID-19 situation forced us to stay in Vietnam much longer than originally planned. At first this was because Japan simply would not let me back due to my visa status. However, even after that problem was resolved, we still felt it unwise to travel to Japan due to its higher rate of COVID-19 transmission compared with Vietnam.

Suddenly being uprooted and having to raise a newborn in country unfamiliar to me, this past year has been a trying time for us all, but the experience has proved valuable. Pope Francis once wrote, "Fathers are not born, but made." The past year in Vietnam has served as a furnace for burning off the dross of my pre-fatherhood ways.

To begin with, I had to learn to become more flexible and accepting of random, abrupt changes—from getting sick from new foods to having to find new medicines roughly equivalent to what I was receiving in Tokyo. On top of these concerns was that of raising our newborn and being a stable support for my wife. Questions often coursed through my mind: Am I helping my wife enough? Is this food safe for the baby? Should he be vaccinated according to Japanese regulations or Vietnamese? Am I playing with him enough?"

Due to these circumstances, however, I am starting to develop a fortitude that I did not previously possess in my "lazier days." Prior to fatherhood, I would have been deeply frustrated at not having much time for myself, but after a year "in the furnace" of fatherhood, I am less dependent on former patterns of life. I often look to St. Joseph as an example to emulate. Though my situation is not as serious as his, I still see some parallels which give me reassurance because I have a saintly example who has walked the path of fatherhood before me. I can see even the inconveniences of being suddenly uprooted from Japan as opportunities to trust in God and to grow as a Christian father. If "fathers are not born, they are made," then surely this process of "making" them is not going to be painless.

Let me mention some positive elements in my experience here. My in-laws (especially my dear mother-in-law) were lifesavers, thanks to their assistance with taking care of our baby. They worked very hard to assist us and provided our baby with much love and care. Additionally, the pandemic situation has allowed me to work remotely, so I get to spend more time with my wife and child and watch them

grow up. The pandemic has even helped my reading habit: I now listen to audiobooks while I do the dishes and other chores around the house!

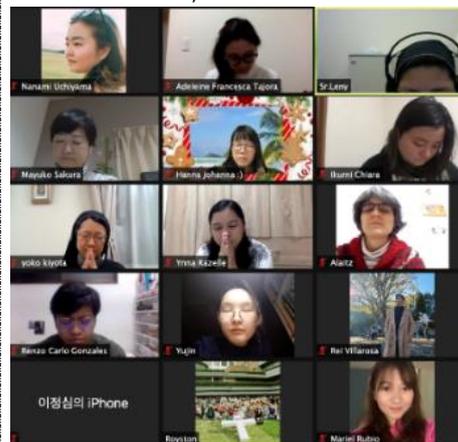
St. Joseph also had to deal with many abrupt changes and upsets in his life. First, the news of Mary's pregnancy. Then the news that he had to travel to Bethlehem for a Roman registration. This was followed by the news that he must take the family into exile in Egypt to protect the child Jesus. Then the sudden news that he needed to take the family back to Israel. St. Joseph had to be fully open to God's will, flexible and accepting of whatever came his way. He had to be a strong and courageous father.

My experience of the pandemic in Vietnam has helped me to be more accepting of the uncertainties and obstacles of life. I think that this is one of the things that we can ask St. Joseph during this year 2021—to pray for us all to grow, to rise to the occasion, and to be flexible in God's hands. He certainly seems to have had that experience!

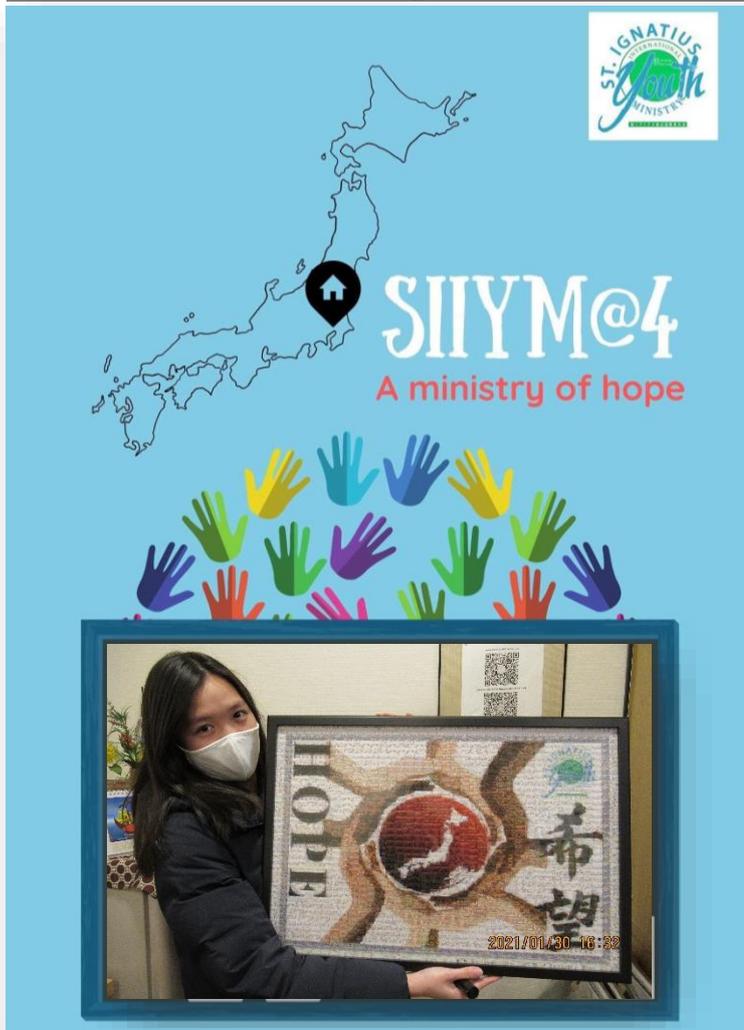
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Gaitley MIC, wrote this book in hopes to "fire tepid souls to have a greater love for Mary". It provides an "easy and updated way" to be consecrated to Jesus through our beloved mother Mary. As the Marian Consecration is not discovered even by the most devoted, the book takes cues from the lives and teachings of four great Marian saints: Louis de Montfort, Maximilian Kolbe, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and Pope John Paul II.

The retreat started from January 9 and will end on February 11, the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Let us pray for the retreatants that they may have an encounter with Jesus through this devotion to Mary.



St. Ignatius Church News and Events



Happy 4th Anniversary, dear SIIYMers! I continue to pray that our SIIYM family may be an instrument of LOVE, HOPE, and JOY to one another and to the whole parish. Let's continue to share and proclaim God's love through the witness of our life. Let's continue to make Jesus known and loved through the charity that we witness with one another. God bless us all and many more years to come all for the greater glory of God and the good of the souls.

Sr. Leny Fery FdCC (Adviser)

CONGRATULATIONS

SIIYM ON YOUR 4TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Despite this situation, we, the St. Ignatius International Youth Ministry, were able to celebrate our 4th year anniversary during the 4:30 PM Mass on January 31, 2021. 40 young people gathered for this special Mass to express our gratitude for the blessings we have received, and also to renew our determination to continue our mission. We hope that SIIYM will continue to be a place and opportunity for more young people to be saved by touching God's love. AMDG!



CONGRATULATIONS English Center on the Feast of your Patron Saint John de Britto (February 4)!
May he continue to be a great intercessor for your mission!



Important Notices

Schedule of Masses and Celebrants

SUNDAY	12:00 NN	4:30 PM
February 7	FR. SALI, SJ	FR. FIRMANSYAH, SJ
February 14	FR. CHIESA, SJ	FR. BONY, SJ
February 21	FR. VELIATH, SJ	FR. SALI, SJ
February 28	FR. CUSUMANO, SJ	FR. DEITERS, SJ
March 7	FR. FIRMANSYAH, SJ	FR. VELIATH, SJ

Note: Confessions are held before Mass in the room just before the English Center Office.
 Due to the extended STATE OF EMERGENCY in Tokyo because of COVID 19, the 6:00 p.m. Japanese Masses on Saturdays and Sundays are temporarily suspended up to March 7 or until further notice. In lieu, there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Pope's Prayer Intentions for February 2021

Violence against women

We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.

Mission 2030 Prayer Intention:

February 2021

God, the source of life, give sick people, those who are suffering and their families the grace and help they need. May you comfort them and give them hope, strength, and healing.

Staff of St. Ignatius Church

Pastor: Fr. Ryuichiro Hanafusa, S.J.

Associate and Support Priests:

- Fr. Sang-won Lee S.J.
- Fr. Bony James S.J.
- Fr. Manuel Silgo S.J.
- Fr. Generoso Florez S.J.
- Fr. Javier Garralda S.J.

- Brother: Bro. Hiroaki Yoshiba S.J.
- Sister: Sr. Ivette Sanchez, M.C.

John de Britto English Center:

Fr. Bony James, S.J. Director

- Sr. Leny Fery FdCC
- Sr. Flor Florece FI



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WELCOME TABLE GROUP



Rain or shine, they are there to receive newcomers and respond to inquiries. Thank you for your support!

English Mass Registration Links

12:00 NN



St. Ignatius Catholic Church
www.stignatius.jp/en/

4:30 PM



Note: For inquiries regarding different Ministries and Group services of the English Center, please call. Applicants for 2021 First Communion are accepted until February 14.

Address: 6-5-1 Kojimachi, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 102-0083
 Tel No. 03-3263-4584 / 03-3263-4576 Fax No. 03-3263-4585