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The Young Pilgrims of Hope



A Journey of Faith by the Youth of St Ignatius Church

Joanne Lopes

After our return, people often asked me, "What did you receive from your journey?" It is a question that is hard to answer in a short conversation. The best way I can describe it is this: I received God, all over again every day, from the moment I woke up, through the bustle and joy of the day, to when I laid my tired head to rest.

In Taizé, we sought Him in silence, prayer, and the gentle rhythm of community life. In Rome, we found Him in the faces of young people from every corner of the world, in the grandeur of our Church's history, and in the living diversity of our Catholic faith. And in Assisi, we found a moment that tied together the journey's many blessings.



Two days in Taizé felt like a week-long retreat, a sacred pause that quieted my mind and made space for what truly matters. It was a place of silence, yet full of energy, laughter, and love. Kindness seemed to flow from every corner.

My faith, in both God and humanity, grew stronger as I witnessed young adults from many nations sharing simple joys together. They lay on the grass singing songs of prayer, practiced yoga side by side, and read quietly in each other's presence. They jumped on tables and played games like God's children, shedding the burdens of adulthood. Each morning began with Mass, and every day, three times a day, we prayed the Taizé way, in meditation, with simple chants, reading the Word of God, and silent reflection.

I was deeply moved by the simple meals served with smiles by people both younger and older. We also had the chance to serve, cleaning community spaces and toilets alongside others who did so joyfully and without complaint.

During our stay, we had the blessing of meeting Brother Jean-Daniel from the Taizé community. On our last day, he asked us, "What will you take back from Taizé?" Without hesitation, I realized I wanted to bring the Taizé way of prayer back to my young friends at St Ignatius International Youth Ministry (SIYM). Just as Taizé offered me a special moment of escape from life's busyness, I hope its spirit can inspire our community to find moments of peace and prayer through music, even amid Tokyo's fast pace.

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Did You Know?

Rome



Jesuit Curia



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Tor Vergata

Assisi



Assisi's Chapel



Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi



Taizé

In Rome, we experienced the past, present, and future of the Church. The four Holy Doors, symbols of the Jubilee Year, gave us a tangible connection to the Church's past and its living history. On the Feast of St. Ignatius, we attended Mass at St. Ignatius Church with Father Arturo Sosa, Superior General of the Jesuits, and explored the Church of the Gesù. Along the way, we explored historical and cultural landmarks such as the Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum, and the Vatican Museums.

We made pilgrimages to all four major papal basilicas in Rome: St. Peter's Basilica, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major (where Pope Francis is buried), and St. Paul Outside the Walls, passing through the Holy Doors—a condition to obtain the plenary indulgence. We also spent a morning with the Japanese diocesan youth delegation (which included around 60 Japanese youth), where we attended a youth catechism session and celebrated Mass with Bishop Andrea Lembo of the Tokyo Archdiocese and Bishop Daisuke Narui of the Niigata Diocese.

The present came alive at the Tor Vergata vigil and the Papal Mass the following day. We joined more than a million youth from around the world on our journey there, walking long distances and sharing crowded train rides, as flags from every nation waved under clear skies and thousands of young voices lifted in song and chant to praise the Lord. Pope Leo made an electrifying entrance in the popemobile, and tears of joy flowed as we caught a glimpse of him. A sense of calm settled over the crowd as he took the stage and led us in adoration. We connected with young people from many countries, exchanging souvenirs, signing flags and shirts, sharing contacts, taking photos, and creating memories that will last a lifetime.

It was a short half-day trip to Assisi, but it was everything! We learned the history of the Basilica of San Francesco d'Assisi and celebrated an intimate Mass there. We wandered the narrow streets of Assisi, taking in breathtaking views and architecture, each corner reminding us of St. Francis and his legacy. My personal favorite moment was visiting the soon-to-be saint, Blessed Carlo Acutis, a modern millennial example of faith.

Before we left Rome, we visited the Catacombs of San Callisto, where we learned about the history of early Christian persecution and visited the tomb of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. It was a powerful reminder of the sacrifices made by those who came before us and the enduring strength of our faith.

And just like that, our pilgrimage journey came to an end. We were ready to leave with heavy hearts, saddened to bid farewell to the city, the churches, the feeling of unity with the rest of the world—the singing, chanting, praying, and the love we felt from God and all His children. At the same time, we felt renewed, carrying with us the lessons, prayers, and encounters of this journey, determined to live each day with greater faith, compassion, and hope.



The Catholic Faith

Would St. Paul have an FB account?

(Gathering of Catholic Digital Missionaries and Influencers)



Did you know that, for the first time ever, the Catholic Church held a two-day conference for digital missionaries and Catholic influencers from around the world? On July 28-29, hundreds of participants gathered in Rome as part of the Jubilee of Youth. This event was organized by the Dicastery for Evangelization in collaboration with the Dicastery for Communication. The aim was to foster unity, deepen the mission, and share hope through digital platforms. Attendees who evangelize online came together to reflect, pray, and celebrate as one Church without borders.

In an era where social media, artificial intelligence, and the digital world are significant concerns, the Bulletin would like to share excerpts reported by Vatican News and Catholic News Service. We believe these excerpts can serve as points for reflection and an excellent guide for us as Catholics. After all, who doesn't have a social media account these days?

"A Network of People, Not Algorithms"

In his Opening Remarks at the event held at Rome's Auditorium Conciliazione, Paolo Ruffini, Prefect of the Dicastery for Communication, welcomed participants and invited them into a sacred space for listening and connection. "It is beautiful to be together in person," he stated, acknowledging that while digital platforms connect us, "what truly binds us is not the web, but something that transcends us: God Himself."

Ruffini reflected on the fact that the Church has always been a "network," existing long before the advent of the internet. This network is composed not of code or content, but of people—imperfect and diverse—yet united by one baptism and one faith. He urged those present to resist the temptations of self-promotion and superficiality, encouraging them to reflect on their mission with humility.

Quoting Pope Francis, he posed important questions for discernment: "How do we sow hope amidst despair? How do we heal division? Is our communication rooted in prayer, or have we allowed ourselves to adopt the language of corporate marketing?" He acknowledged that these are not easy questions, but they are essential for anyone seeking to proclaim the Gospel in today's digital culture, which is filled with both potential and deep risks. "Let us testify that it is possible not to be swept away by this tide," he encouraged those present. "Let us throw the net on the other side."

"The digital world needs hope".

Cardinal Pietro Parolin, the Vatican Secretary of State, addressed the audience with an appeal to remain "connected to hope." In today's world, where misinformation, polarization, and isolation often dominate online discussions, he emphasized that digital missionaries are called to provide a different message: the light of Christ. "You are not just content creators," he explained, "you are witnesses. You are not merely building platforms; you are building bridges."

Cardinal Parolin highlighted that the Christian presence online should be characterized by truth, charity, and humility, with the goal of fostering a culture of encounter. "Even a short post, when shared in faith and love, can become a spark of grace," he said. He encouraged influencers to stay rooted in prayer, Scripture, and the sacraments, drawing strength from the community of the Church.

Mission Consecrated to Mary: "God's Influencer"

Participants embarked on a pilgrimage to St. Peter's Basilica, where they passed through the Holy Door and celebrated the Eucharist with Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle. Later that day, during a visit to the Vatican Gardens, they consecrated their digital mission to Mary, whom Ruffini referred to as "the first influencer of God."

This consecration reflects a desire to ground digital creativity and communication in humility, discernment, and love. As Ruffini reminded the pilgrims, "We are not here to chase followers or brand ourselves, but to be missionary disciples in this digital age."

Words from Pope Leo himself

In an ever-evolving era of technological advancement, including the adoption of artificial intelligence, Catholics in the digital space must prioritize being authentic witnesses rather than simply generating endless streams of content, Pope Leo XIV stated. "It is not just about producing content; it's about creating an encounter between hearts," he remarked. "This involves seeking out those who suffer and need to know the Lord, so they may heal their wounds, find their footing again, and discover meaning in their lives." Another challenge to this mission is ... *continue on page 4.*

St. Ignatius Church News & Events

Amid Those Hot Summer Days



**Sunday School
Annual Evaluation**

Finally, away from the hustle and bustle of Tokyo, the Team of Catechists, together with the Coordinators of John de Britto English Center and Fr. Bony James, SJ, found a rare opportunity to gather for two days in a peaceful location near the sea, in Chiba Prefecture. This much-needed break, from July 11-12, allowed us to bond over our vocation and mission as catechists, deepened by some encouraging words from Pope Francis in his address and homilies to catechists. We also shared stories, reflected on our joys and challenges, and brainstormed for the Opening of the new Sunday School for the Year 2025-2026.

(Mae Grace Harashima)



**Japanese
Altar Servers
Installation**

The ceremony was held on Sunday, July 13th at 10 a.m. as part of the Children's Mass. Fr. Kotaro Mori presided over the Ceremony. Eight new altar boys were blessed, and seven were renewed. They received blessings from the Pastor Fr. Toshiaki Koso and the Associate Priests.

In his homily, Fr. Kiyoshi Shibata, SJ, quoted the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37), saying, "By becoming an Altar Server and 'getting close to God' you will be able to see him from 'God's seat'. You will feel like you are working for God and will look forward to coming to Church.

The Blessing Ceremony for new Altar Servers is held every year and it is a celebration in which faith and service are passed on. Let us, as adults, also pray that we will develop that vibrant faith.

(Source: MAGIS August-September Issue, page 4)

Annual 10-Day Prayer For Peace

From August 6 to August 15, the Japanese Church celebrates the Days of Prayer for Peace. Typically, the Tokyo Archdiocese organizes a conference, a Mass for Peace, and a peace walk during this period. This year, these events took place in the Tokyo Cathedral on the afternoon of August 9. The theme was "Blessed are those who work for peace: Renewing the vow of non-war, 80 years after the war." The Mass for Peace was presided over by Cardinal Isao Kikuchi and attended by many laypeople, religious individuals, and priests.

Following the Mass, a peace march was held from Sekiguchi to Mejiro Station. Additionally, individual parishes organized their events. At St. Ignatius, the significance of this event was highlighted in the homilies during the Masses. The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi was recited at all Masses, and prayer petitions were offered by the faithful on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, which marks the day World War II ended.

Continuation of page 3 ... the need to recognize "the suffering flesh of Christ," particularly in those they encounter online, who are absorbed in a "new culture" heavily influenced and shaped by technology.

Pope Leo urged digital missionaries and influencers "to ensure that this culture remains human," warning that science and technology affect not only how we live but also influence "how we understand ourselves and how we relate to God and one another."

"Nothing that comes from human creativity should undermine the dignity of others," the Pope emphasized. "Our mission — your mission — is to nurture a culture of Christian humanism, and to do so collectively. This is the beauty of the 'network' for us."

Finally, Pope Leo likened Jesus' invitation to his disciples to mend their fishing nets to the task facing Catholics in the digital space. Catholic influencers and digital missionaries are called to "weave other nets" of love, sharing, and truth that can "mend what has been broken, heal loneliness, and not focus solely on the number of followers, but to experience the greatness of infinite love in every encounter."

"Be agents of communion, capable of breaking down the logic of division and polarization, individualism, and egocentrism," the Pope urged. "Center yourselves on Christ, to overcome the logic of the world, the spread of fake news, and frivolity, with the beauty and light of truth."

Now, let us revisit the question: Would St. Paul, if he lived today, have a Facebook account or use TikTok?

CREDITS: [Catholic Digital Missionaries and Influencers share hope at Jubilee event - Vatican News](#)
[Pope Leo to Catholic influencers: Create encounters—not just content - America Magazine](#)

St. Ignatius Church News & Events



International Mass

It was held on July 20 during the English Mass, this time, led by the Filipino group. The theme, presented in a short video, showed how Filipinos celebrate the Jubilee Year, both in the Philippines and Japan. They expressed, "No matter where we are, we carry our faith in our hearts, love to celebrate it as a community, and joyfully share it with the world."

A unique aspect of the celebration was the carrying of the Philippine national flag before the Entrance Song, symbolizing the identity and dignity of the Filipino people. In a gesture of gratitude, they thanked God and renewed their hope in Him as they face the future as a nation. Many Filipino-Japanese families participated in the Offertory, which featured a special offering: a modern sketch of the Blessed Mother created by a 13-year-old girl. The General Intercessions were recited in various major languages by migrants in traditional costumes. For the first time, the official Jubilee Song was played in Tagalog. The Recessional included a vibrant interpretive dance by the Ushers Group, entitled "I Will Sing Forever of Your Love, O Lord!" The celebrant was Fr. Edmund Vergara, a Filipino missionary of the Piarist Order, and the event was attended by some officials and staff from the Philippine Embassy.



Feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola

On July 27, all Sunday Masses, encompassing all language groups, were celebrated to commemorate the Feast Day of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the patron saint of the parish. His statue and tapestry were prominently displayed beside the altar. During the English Mass, two Jesuits, Fr. Robert Chiesa and Fr. Mukadi Ilunga, led the liturgy.

The choir consisted of the St. Ignatius International Youth Ministry (SIYM), who wore their official T-shirts featuring a logo on the back that read, "To give and not to count the cost." From the Opening Song to the Recessional, favorite Ignatian songs were sung in various languages, including "Amare Et Servire." And, for the first time, an original composition inspired by Ignatian spirituality was sung during Communion, "To Love Like You." We extend our gratitude to Francis Tan, the choir leader of the SIYM, for composing this song, which he left as a legacy to the group, as he went back to his home country, Canada.



Junior Pipe Organ Day

On the morning of Saturday, August 2nd, the Junior Pipe Organ Day was held in the Main Chapel. Despite concerns about a typhoon making landfall, the weather improved, allowing a total of eight children and young people, ranging from four-year-olds to university students, to participate.

During the event, they listened to talks and performances about the pipe organ, sang hymns, had the opportunity to touch the organ, and even got inside the instrument to learn how it works. The participants showed great interest in the "stop" button that changes the organ's sound, as well as the movement of the tracker inside the organ, which connects the keyboard to the wind chest. They experimented with playing a single piece multiple times, exploring various sounds and filling the chapel with the magnificent music from anime.

We believe everyone enjoyed themselves. The pipe organ is a treasure of the church, and this event is crucial for passing on this important instrument to the next generation. We hope to continue creating opportunities for many young people to connect with the organ, which is used during Mass to praise God. We look forward to seeing everyone next summer! (Hiroko Asai, Head Organist)

Special Classes

The John de Britto English Center Pre-Canva Course for individuals planning to get married between October 2025 and May 2026 is now in full swing. Likewise, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). Participants come from various countries including Asia, Africa, Europe, and Latin America.

They meet as a group for lectures, as well as for personal accompaniment. All classes are conducted by Sr. Flor Florece, F.I. Notably, there has been an increase in enrollment this fiscal year.

Special Feature

“Ashita No Ie”

Sr. Flor Florece, F.I.

Have you ever heard of “Ashita no Ie”? On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Room 103—located just across from the English Center—serves as their office. They have been operating there for some time, but I am not familiar with who they are or exactly what they do in connection with St. Ignatius Church.

One day, a staff member approached me and handed me their Annual Report; unfortunately, it was all in Japanese! In a follow-up email, she wrote, “I hope that we can help each other more than ever during this difficult time in the world. We would be glad to assist you.” Out of curiosity, I used Google Translate to read the report and discovered a wealth of information that I felt needed to be shared with the English-speaking community.

The Priest-in-Charge. Here are excerpts from Fr. Joseph Thanh Nha, SJ, in his Greetings: “Whatever you did to one of the least of my brothers, you did it to me.” (Matthew 25:40).

The Ashita no Ie (House for Tomorrow) Project at St. Ignatius Church in Kojimachi was established in 2020, and this year marks its Fifth Anniversary. The philosophy behind it includes the following concept: “‘Recharge’ to face ‘tomorrow,’ and find the ‘tomorrow’ you desire.”

While the Catholic Church may not have significant economic or political power, we believe in taking action, even when certain realities make it challenging to achieve our goals. Rather than doing nothing, we have chosen to make a difference wherever we can.

Life is often unpredictable, and setbacks are inevitable. Many foreigners living abroad face sudden challenges, such as unemployment or the loss of residency status. One of our primary goals is to provide a supportive environment for individuals to “recharge” when they move into Ashita no Ie. Even if someone faces failure, it’s important to remember that it doesn’t mean their life is over. We launched this project with the hope of helping individuals start anew and rediscover their strength to face “tomorrow.” Over the past five years, many of our residents have been refugee applicants, and they are often foreign nationals.

As many of you know, the Japanese government is slow to recognize refugees and does not immediately expel them. Instead, they have established a system of provisional release, which can leave individuals in limbo while they await a decision. Unfortunately, provisional release does not allow people to work, resulting in difficult living conditions. We aim to provide safe lodging for these desperate refugees, allowing them the chance to calm down, reflect on their circumstances, and prepare for their next steps.

Currently, we operate three shelters in Tokyo, each with a total of three rooms. Due to the limited number of rooms, we recognize that we are not adequately meeting the needs of these refugees. While we wish to provide more support, our resources are constrained, and we are aware that there may be limits to what we can accomplish. Nonetheless, we are committed to doing our best with what we have. We look forward to your continued cooperation and support.

Fiscal Year 2024. In FY24, the majority of residents were foreign nationals. While the overall number of residents remained roughly stable, the average length of stay increased slightly to 61.5 days, up from 39.2 days the previous year. There was also a slight increase in the number of shortened or extended stays due to changes in circumstances during residency.

The age range of residents was wider than ever, spanning from 0 to 80 years old. Approximately 70% of residents were relatively young, under 30 years old. Among them were families with children, individuals near or after pregnancy or childbirth, as well as several elderly residents ... *continue on page 7.*



John de Britto English Center



We need

Volunteers

"Christ has no body now but yours. No hands, no feet on earth but yours. Yours are the eyes through which he looks compassion on this world. Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good. Yours are the hands through which he blesses all the world. Yours are the hands, yours are the feet, yours are the eyes, you are his body. Christ has no body now on earth but yours." — Mother Teresa of Calcutta

Groups & Ministries

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

Composed of multicultural children. Classes are divided into Primary, Intermediate, and Teen levels. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, from 1:30-2:30 p.m., to learn about the basics of the Catholic faith.

PRAISE AND WORSHIP GROUP

Held every 1st Sunday of the month in Arrupe Hall Rm. 203B, 10:00-11:30 AM. 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

INTERNATIONAL GROUP MEETING

Held every 2nd Sunday of the month, Kibe Hall Room 307, 1:45-3:30 PM. Gathers to plan and think of better ways to serve St. Ignatius Church.

FAITH FORMATION GROUP FOR ADULTS

Held 1st Sunday of the month, Kibe Hall Room 310, 2:00-4:00 PM. For adult Catholics who wish to deepen their understanding of the faith through selected videos and on-line talks. Non-Catholics are welcome.

YOUTH MINISTRY

An international group that leads the Youth Mass every 4th Sunday of the month followed by a Youth Catechism at 1:45 PM in Kibe Hall Room 307. Conducts various activities such as the "Hangout" (3rd Sunday), Language Café (4th Sunday). Meet them in Room 103.

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION (EMHC)

Composed of different nationalities, by turns they serve in the 12:00 noon English Mass, assist the celebrant and give Holy Communion to the faithful. Special formation is required for this ministry.



SACRAMENTS: schedule & classes

INFANT/ ADULT BAPTISM:

Schedule: 3rd Sunday of Feb, April, June, September & November

Venue: St Marry's Chapel

Time: 10:00 AM

Classes: to be arranged with the coordinator in-charge

MARRIAGE PREPARATION:

Inquire at least 4 months before the wedding day

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In terms of relocation, an increasing number of residents were able to move into relatively safe, medium- to long-term housing through public programs such as welfare assistance and mother-child dormitories. This transition highlighted the significant benefits of having a fixed address. Another notable observation was that many residents were able to return to their home countries with the support of various organizations.

From Ashita no Ie's New Staff. It's been almost a year since I started working as a staff member for the Ashita no Ie Project. Without this experience, I would never have realized that there are people in the world living in unreasonable and harsh conditions, constantly fearing for their lives. I would never have encountered individuals fleeing their home countries, determined to escape to a foreign land they have never known. I would not have understood the struggles of foreigners who, due to barriers related to their residency status, find it difficult to make a living and endure the cold while searching for a place to live.

In today's suffocating Japanese society, we often hear the term "illegal residents" used to paint them as villains who disrupt public order. However, every foreigner I meet through my work at Ashita no Ie is a survivor who has fled persecution and human rights violations. They have come to Japan seeking hope for a better life, even if it meant leaving the familiar comforts of their home countries.

Despite their difficult experiences, when we visit shelters, we are greeted with smiles and witness their determination to survive within Japanese society. We remain committed to speaking out, even in small ways, against the trend of excluding people under the guise of maintaining public order and disregarding the injustices they have faced, as well as their inherent right to life. We will continue to do what we can to protect the future of those in need, regardless of whether they are Japanese or foreign. "We want Ashita no Ie to operate for as long as possible," said Fr. Nha.

Important Notices

Schedule of Masses & Confessions

WEEKDAYS: All in Japanese, Main Church

7:00 AM	Weekday Masses
12:00 NN / 6:00 PM	Weekday Masses
12:00 NN	Saturday Mass
6:00 PM	Anticipated Sunday Mass

SUNDAYS:

Main Church

7:00 AM / 8:30 AM / 10:00 AM / 6:00 PM	Japanese Mass
12:00 NN English Mass	1:30 PM Spanish Mass
3:00 PM Vietnamese Mass	

Masses at Our Lady's Chapel

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

Confessions are now held inside the Main Church's confessionals.

CONFESSION

Weekday/Saturday	17:30-18:30
Sunday (Japanese)	9:30-10:30
	17:30-18:30
(English)	11:30-12:30
(Spanish)	13:00-14:30

Staff of St. Ignatius Church

Pastor: Fr. Toshiaki Koso S.J.

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Fr. Bony James S.J.	Fr. Manuel Silgo S.J.
Fr. Nguyễn Thanh Nya S.J.	Fr. Javier Garralda S.J.
Fr. Nguyễn Văn The S.J.	Fr. Etsuo Sekine S.J.
Fr. Jerry Cusumano S.J.	Sch. Antonio Soares S.J.

Centro Loyola:

Sr. Marcela Rosas M.C.

Vietnamese Center:

Sr. Rosanna Ngoc Tuyen D.H.M

John de Britto English Center:

Fr. Bony James S.J.	Director
Sr. Flor Florece F.I.	Coordinator
Jessie Buendia NdV	Coordinator

Pope's Prayer Intentions

SEPTEMBER - For our relationship with all of creation

Let us pray that, inspired by Saint Francis, we might experience our interdependence with all creatures who are loved by God and worthy of love and respect.

OCTOBER - For collaboration between different religious traditions

Let us pray that believers in different religious traditions might work together to defend and promote peace, justice, and human fraternity.

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UPCOMING LITURGICAL & CHURCH EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 2025

- 7 - Opening of Sunday School
- 8 - Birth of the Blessed Mother
- 10 - Martyrdom of 205 Japanese Faithful
- 21 - Baptism Ceremony (English)

OCTOBER 2025:

- 1 - St. Therese of the Child Jesus
- 4 - St. Francis of Assisi
- 5 - Sunday School Family Day
- 7 - Our Lady of the Rosary
- 19 - Ignatian Youth Day Report
- 26 - Church Festival
- 28 - St. Luke

IMPORTANT!

Renewal of Ceiling Fire Alarms:

The renewal of the ceiling fire alarms in the Main Chapel has been postponed to mid-September for necessary preparations. Scaffolding will be installed, and the Main Chapel will be closed except for Sunday Mass. Weekday Masses will take place in St. Mary's Chapel. A crane will also be set up in the forecourt for material movement. Thank you for your understanding.

Thank you

To all those who made this bi-monthly Bulletin possible, our deepest gratitude and appreciation. God bless!!!