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Jesus said, 'I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness but will have the light of life' (*John 8.12*). He draws every person to himself to experience in him unimaginable love, unconditional mercy, and peace which flows from the heart. When we bask in that light long enough, we become like him. He says to his disciples, 'You are the light of the world' (*Matthew 5.14*). We become like the 'light' and Jesus sends us out to be the light for others, drawing them closer to Christ through our own witness of life.

We have come to understand that our new Family of Parishes' Vision and Core Values serve as a Lighthouse of Jesus. He is using us as his humble servants and this simple invitation: to call everyone to Christ. Each person is able to experience his life not only in our present life, but also in eternal life.

Saint Patrick Parish, Lucan and Holy Family Parish, London (Lucan Northwest London Catholic Family of Parishes) is obediently responding to Jesus' great commission 'to go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching [all] to obey everything that [He] has commanded' (*Matthew 28.19-20*).

Come and allow yourselves to be drawn by Jesus, the Light. Find in him what you can find nowhere else and in no one else. Come and see for yourselves!

What is *The Beacon*?

Jesus invites us to be **Beacons of Hope**. We do this by sharing our stories of how we are being transformed by encountering Jesus and the Holy Spirit. *The Beacon* is how we are sharing the stories of transformation from members of our community.

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Our Vision

Saint Patrick and Holy Family will become an invitational community of disciple-making disciples who have Jesus at the center of everything we believe, say, and do.

Our Core Values

Jesus calls us to be...



Warm-Hearted

We recognize every person as an image-bearer of God. By joining people in their suffering and walking with one another, we are mutually transformed by Christ's love.



Spirit-Reliant

We are dependent on the Holy Spirit's prompting and direction – that we might respond more fully to Jesus' mission to make disciples of all nations.



Scripture-Soaked

By taking time everyday with the Word of God we soak in His Word and are better able to imitate the life of Jesus. We do this because we want to know Jesus and what He wants for our life.



Repentant

We believe in right relationship with God, others, and the environment. This implies that we must own-up to our wrongdoings, ask for forgiveness from God and those who we've hurt, and do what we can to restore true peace.



Beacons of Hope

We want to be a lighthouse on a dark sea and lead souls to the safety of Jesus, the Light. We do this by sharing our stories of how Christ is transforming us.

OUR FAMILY OF PARISHES PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we praise and thank you for bringing us together as a Family of Parishes, called to be the light for the world.

We thank you for giving us a vision to become an invitational community of disciple-making disciples who have Jesus at the center of everything we believe, say, and do.

May we rely on the **Holy Spirit** to inspire us to love the **Scriptures**, to share our **faith stories**, to foster **right relationships**, and to be **warm-hearted**.

We entrust our Family of Parishes to the care of Our Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph –the Holy Family– and Saint Patrick, as we work together to bear witness to our core values and to become the people you desire us to become.

We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son, who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

Amen.



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What is Lighthouse Living?

Lighthouse Living is choosing, by personal decision, to place Jesus at the center of your life through **The Lighthouse** - accepting the Core Values of *The Lighthouse* to become a disciple-making disciple.

INTERPRETIVE KEY TO OUR FAMILY OF PARISHES LOGO

The cosmic Christ shines throughout the universe to every land and to every person.

Symbols of Jesus as the Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and End of all, sit on top of the Lighthouse.

The gold band reminds us of our 'Communion in Christ' embracing Saint Patrick & Holy Family Parishes. It also speaks to us of the gift of the Eucharist.

The stripes on the Lighthouse refer to the formation path of disciples – up toward Christ. The path equips the saints for ministry.

Turbulent seas surround the base of the Lighthouse, never to be overcome by them.

The base of the Lighthouse is open. Everyone is invited to enter on the path of encounter and formation as disciples.

Jesus is the light of the world, reaching out first to those who have not yet encountered Jesus Christ; second, to those whose Christian faith has grown cold or who are lost; and finally, to those who struggle to live faith wholeheartedly.

Jesus is our Light, our Lighthouse.

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FROM THE PASTOR

Saint Paul, in his letter to the Romans, identifies two truths about our lives: the first is death, the source of which is Adam, and the other is the fullness of life, the source of which is Christ.

He reminds us that in baptism we descend with Jesus into his death and we rise from the waters to the resurrected life. Perhaps Paul's language and graphic imagery is clearer if we remember that in the early church the baptismal rite called for stripping off the old clothes, stepping into the baptismal pool, being immersed under water —a reminder of death— stepping out of the pool and being clothed in a white garment to announce the resurrection of Christ, which is a reality for the newly-baptized.

Paul is realistic when he takes into account that, although the believer's situation is changed in essence, many appearances still remain.

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The effects of the resurrection are within reach, if a person so disposes himself or herself. This is the key: if one is willing. Jesus' resurrected presence does not convince the believer with incontestable evidence. We simply have to look to the apostles to whom the women announced the good news. They were incredulous. Peter went to the tomb and found it as they said, with the shroud left behind — flimsy evidence really! As a matter of fact, he was startled at best, and in fact he went back to the room and bolted the door.

It must have been a strange climate in those first couple of hours after the announcement of the resurrection when doubt finally meets certainty. And note, the disciples did not set out to look for Jesus. Where would they look?

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According to the Gospels it is always Jesus who appears and lets himself be found, lets himself be felt and seen, at unexpected times and places. So he remains beyond the control of his friends. This is the tension in the resurrection news and in the church today.

Jesus has risen and he lives; he promised to remain with his church, but his presence remains unnoticed by many. Even most baptized Christians know the risen Christ only based on rumours; it requires a special insight inspired by faith to perceive it.

Follow the Gospel plot. For the disciples to identify Jesus, an initiative, a gesture —always unexpected— is needed on His part:

- **An explanation of the fulfillment of Scripture**
- **A miraculous catch of fish**
- **See and come in contact with his wounds**
- **Pronounce the name of "Mary"**

It is always Jesus who takes the initiative, allows himself to be recognized, opens our eyes, and kindles our hearts like the disciples in Emmaus. Why is it so? Because the news and material evidence of the risen Jesus does not convince everyone. We need him to wake us up, to rise in our hearts just as he rose from the dead.

For many, regrettably, the heart is like his tomb, once sealed with a stone. We are called to lay aside all doubt and allow the risen Christ to remove this stone from our hearts.



The resurrection means that the stone that blocks us is removed, so life does not stay stuck within the sealed-off heart. Life is not enclosed in a tomb.

If we want to recognize Jesus, the risen one, we will not find Him in the tomb. He will find us, those who seek him with a sincere heart, and He will offer true, new and lasting life. To dispose ourselves to this encounter with life is to throw off the dark veil of doubt, to put asunder the shackles of pride and to stamp on the muck of arrogance. 🕊



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What Is Divine Mercy?

taken from the Marians of the Immaculate Conception (marian.org)

Divine Mercy has been called "the greatest grassroots movement in the history of the Catholic Church" and has changed millions of lives. But what is it?

The following is drawn from Fr. Michael Gaitley's book Divine Mercy Explained:



Divine Mercy, in General

Divine Mercy gets to the heart of Sacred Scripture. In fact, as the Catechism of the Catholic Church says, "The Gospel is the revelation in Jesus Christ of God's mercy to sinners" (1849). Right there: That summarizes it. Divine Mercy is the Gospel. It's the good news. And so, it gets to the very center of our faith. Moreover, in the words of Pope Benedict XVI, "Divine Mercy is not a secondary devotion, but an integral dimension of Christian faith and prayer." Benedict even goes so far as to say, "[M]ercy is the central nucleus of the Gospel message."

Okay, so what is Divine Mercy?

What is this thing that gets to the heart of Sacred Scripture and to the very center of our faith? To begin, mercy is "love's second name," as Saint John Paul II said. It's a particular kind of love, a particular mode of love when it encounters suffering, poverty, brokenness, and sin. Divine Mercy is when God's love meets us and helps us in the midst of our suffering and sin. In fact, because this side of eternity we're all sinners and because suffering is our lot in life, God's love for us here always takes the form of mercy. It's always the Lord stepping out in compassion to help us poor, weak, and broken sinners. From our perspective, then, every good we receive is an expression Divine Mercy.

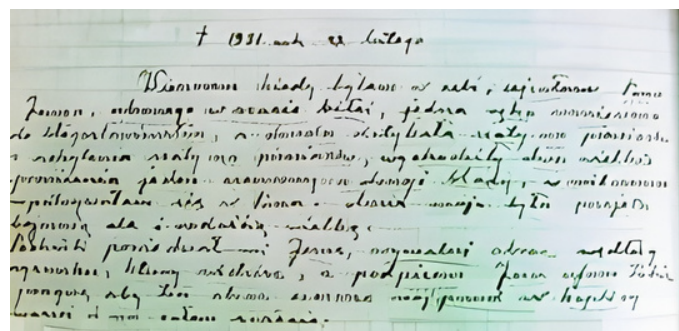
The Message of Divine Mercy

The message of Divine Mercy is something that's most associated with a Polish nun who died in 1938, about a year before the start of World War II. She's known today as **Saint Maria Faustina Kowalska**. Saint Faustina was a mystic. In other words, she received extraordinary experiences of the Lord Jesus in prayer. In fact, Jesus appeared to her and even spoke with her.

Of course, Jesus didn't reveal some new Gospel when he appeared to Saint Faustina. He already revealed everything He needed to say 2,000 years ago to the Apostles and through Sacred Scripture. So, why did He do it? Why did He appear to Faustina?

Actually, why does He appear to any mystic for that matter?

God sometimes appears to mystics because He has a prophetic message for a particular time in history, and He uses particular men and women to share His message. Sometimes it's to remind us of something that's been forgotten. Sometimes it's a warning. At other times, it's a message of comfort. Or it may simply be a call to conversion. Whatever it is, it doesn't change the Bible. Rather, it brings us back to it at a certain time in history.



A page from Saint Faustina's Diary

On that day [Divine Mercy Sunday], the very depths of My tender mercy are opened. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy...

On that day, all the divine floodgates through which graces flow are opened.

(Diary of St. Faustina, 699)

Want to learn more? Read here:
marian.org/divine-mercy/what-is-it
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Divine Mercy Prayer Group Finding peace through praise and worship

BY VANESSA FRANK

On a Friday afternoon during Lent, about 35 parishioners gather to pray. Their voices fill the nave of Holy Family Parish as they work their way through their well-worn prayer booklets, some of which have been in circulation for 20 years.

As Yolande Weekes recites The Divine Mercy Miracle Prayer, she feels at peace.

"There's a lot of graces attached to this prayer," Weekes said. "It's good for everybody. It's like opening the gates of Heaven. It's a big blessing to say it."

Weekes started attending the Divine Mercy prayer group at Holy Family Parish 13 years ago. Feeling as though she was "missing something spiritually," she said she was "hooked" during her first visit. The prayer group began in December 2004 after Pat McLaughlin and others felt guided by the Holy Spirit to gather together.

"You don't get the opportunity very often to be inspired and exchange your feelings and prayers with people," McLaughlin said. "The urge to start the group just came like a flash."

Those who gather for fellowship on Fridays pray for the Lord's mercy and worship Jesus. Many clutch their rosaries as they sing the Chaplet of Divine Mercy, which lasts nearly 10 minutes. Weekes says she feels as though she is "with the angels" as she sings with fellow prayer group members.

The prayer group runs from 3pm to 4pm and consists of praise and worship before the monstrance, which sits on the altar with a picture of Christ Jesus (Divine Mercy image) nearby. The group prays the Divine Mercy Chaplet, The Divine Mercy Miracle Prayer, The Divine Mercy Way of the Cross, The Prayer for Priests, The Perpetual Novena for World Peace (especially in Ukraine, Israel, and the Middle East), The Jesus Prayer of Praise, and Saint Faustina's Praises among others. Everyone is welcome.



Divine Mercy Sunday, which is celebrated the second Sunday of Easter, is about seeking repentance and asking for God's forgiveness, as well as doing what we can to restore peace. As the group recites the final prayer three times, God's mercy feels palpable:

**"Holy God,
Holy Mighty One,
Holy Immortal One,
Have mercy on us
and on the whole world."** 



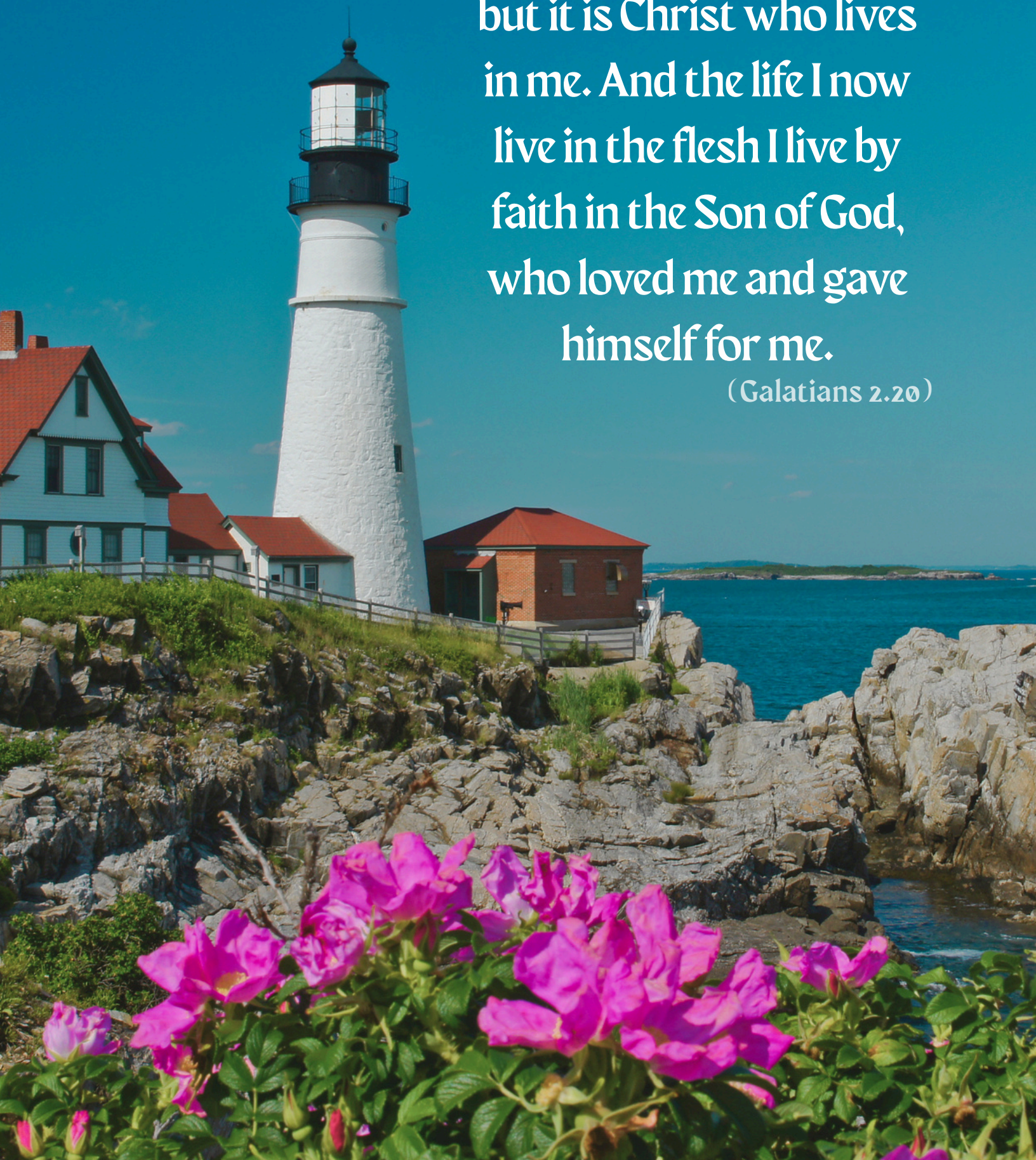
Jesus, I Trust in You

LET US PRAY:

**Eternal Father, I offer you the Body
and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Your
Dearly Beloved Son, Our Lord, Jesus
Christ, in atonement for our sins
and those of the whole world. Amen.**

“It is no longer I who live,
but it is Christ who lives
in me. And the life I now
live in the flesh I live by
faith in the Son of God,
who loved me and gave
himself for me.

(Galatians 2.20)



A Simple Step Opens a Door to a New Life with God

BY BROOKE AND DEVYN MCCLOCKLIN

Devyn and I had been longing for a deeper sense of community, a place where we could grow in faith and one day help our children come to know God. Although we both grew up in Christian homes, our experience was limited to attending church at Christmas and having a basic understanding of faith. We felt there had to be more but weren't quite sure how to find it.

In 2024, we walked through a very difficult season marked by loss. It left us with questions and a desire to find meaning, healing and hope. During that time, we were invited to attend Alpha at Saint Patrick in Lucan. What started as a simple step turned into something truly life-changing. In a small and welcoming group, we found not only answers, but genuine connection. The relationships we built there are ones we will carry with us forever. More importantly, Alpha reignited something within us — a desire to grow closer to God and to better understand our faith.

Following that experience, we felt called to continue the journey through RCIA (the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). Walking alongside others, learning, asking questions, and deepening our understanding of the Catholic faith was incredibly meaningful. Receiving our Confirmation at the Easter Vigil in 2025 was a moment we will never forget, one filled with joy, peace, and a true sense of belonging in the Church. Receiving the Eucharist for the first time was especially powerful for us. It was a deeply personal and sacred moment, where everything we had been learning and longing for came together in a tangible way. It brought a sense of peace and closeness to God that we had never experienced before.



Today, as busy parents to a 3 1/2-year-old and a newborn, life can feel full and sometimes overwhelming. It's not always easy to keep God at the center of everything we do. But our experiences in Alpha and RCIA continue to ground us. They remind us of our "why" — why faith matters, why community matters, and why we want to raise our children knowing and loving God.

We are so grateful for the journey we've been on and for the community that helped lead us here. 

Faith, Festa, and Family

Easter Traditions from Goa

BY NIKITA FONSECA

Immaculate Conception Church, Panjim, Goa

Easter has always been one of the most meaningful and joy-filled celebrations in my family, deeply rooted in our Goan Catholic traditions. Back in Goa, it is not just a single day, but a season of preparation, reflection, and ultimately celebration. From a young age, I remember how devotees flocked to churches for Easter Mass. A sense of anticipation in the air was almost palpable as families dressed in their best, gathering in large numbers to mark the Resurrection of Christ. It is a moment people truly look forward to both spiritually and communally.

One of the most vivid memories of Easter is the *festa* held outside the church. It feels almost like a fair that starts on the Church grounds and spills into the streets, full of life and colour. The sound of lively Goan *kanta* music sets the backdrop. Vendors line the roads, selling everything from religious statues, books and rosaries, toys and balloons to sweets like *kadio bodio*, *doce*, and marzipan. As children, this was something we eagerly anticipated each year — walking through the bustling stalls, picking out small treats, and soaking in the festive atmosphere. It was a beautiful blend of faith and culture where celebration extended beyond the church walls and into the heart of the community.



kadio bodio



doce

At home, Easter was also marked by quieter, more intimate traditions. My family would come together for prayer and the blessing of the house. We would read a passage from the Bible, reflect on the significance of the Resurrection, and bless our home with Holy water brought from the church. This ritual created a sense of peace and renewal, reinforcing the spiritual essence of Easter within our everyday space.

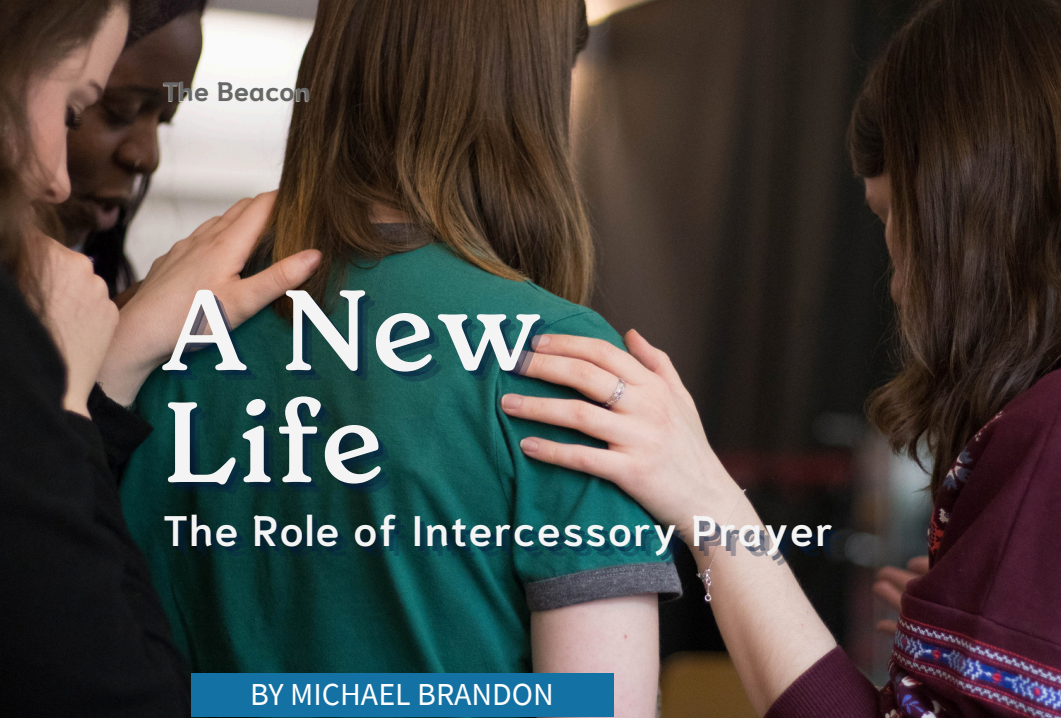
Another cherished tradition was gathering together to watch a religious movie as a family. It was a simple yet meaningful way to reflect on the story of Christ's Passion and Resurrection narrated through animated Bible stories, especially for children, helping us understand the significance of the celebration through an engaging activity.

Of course, Easter would not be complete without the much-anticipated family lunch. This was always a true feast, bringing together relatives from near and far. The table would be filled with Portuguese-inspired dishes that are so central to Goan cuisine: *forminhas* - delicate canapés filled with vegetables or shrimp, rich and flavourful chicken *xacuti* and *cafreal*, fried fish, and fragrant peas *pulao*. It was a time of togetherness, where laughter, conversation, and shared meals brought everyone closer. Families would also visit one another throughout the day, extending the celebration and strengthening bonds.

Looking back, Easter was always about more than tradition. It was about faith, community, and connection. Whether through prayer, celebration, or sharing a meal, each moment reflected the joy and hope of the Resurrection, making Easter a time we continue to cherish deeply. 🕯️



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A New Life

The Role of Intercessory Prayer

BY MICHAEL BRANDON

What began as weekly gatherings for praise, worship and prayer at Holy Family Parish many years ago was, in recent years, transformed by the Holy Spirit into an outreaching prayer ministry.

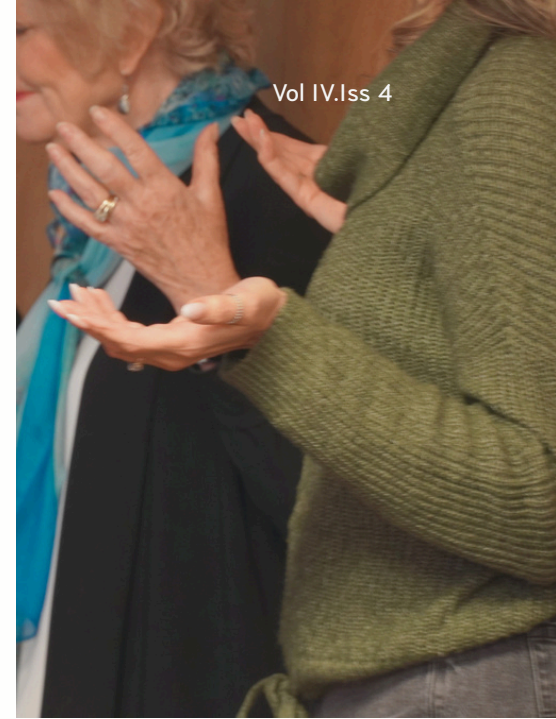
In our prayer meetings, we were guided to focus on intercessory prayer as our main mission: a way to “bear one another’s burdens.” (Galatians 6.2). We have witnessed our petitions being answered in amazing ways. Family members have started returning to church, relationships have grown stronger, and we have seen healings of body, mind, soul, and spirit in those for whom we have prayed. We learned the obvious: prayer changes things.

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Focusing our prayers on others has led us to grow in holiness, and in community over our shared purpose. Members have grown wise in noticing prayer needs, and addressing them quietly in prayer, or boldly asking to pray with those they see in need, whether in church, on the street, or in stores.

This led to our first outreach. We were asked to implement prayer ministry after Mass at each weekend Mass to pray with- and for those who come to us with prayer needs. We have experienced here as well prayer requests being answered; often in wonderful ways that surprise us and those we pray with. Here, we “encourage one another and build up each other.” (Thessalonians 5.11)

In this part of our ministry, we have again seen healings of body, mind, soul, and spirit. The Holy Spirit has given us empathetic hearts for our brothers and sisters when we pray with and for them. We also listen for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in how to pray into a particular situation. The Spirit often gives us a vision, word of encouragement or prophetic word that brings light into the situation.



We are instruments only and marvel that the Holy Spirit can use us to do His work. It is all grace. **All glory and honour belongs to God.** When a man who can hardly move from the pain is miraculously healed and dances around the church, we rejoice with him. When difficult pregnancies result in beautiful newborns in the image of God, we rejoice. When people return to pray thanksgiving with us for favours received, we rejoice. **Always, we rejoice at the goodness of God.**

If God can use us to transform a prayer group to a prayer ministry, and as witnesses to the joy He speaks into our hearts and those of others, then He can use anybody.

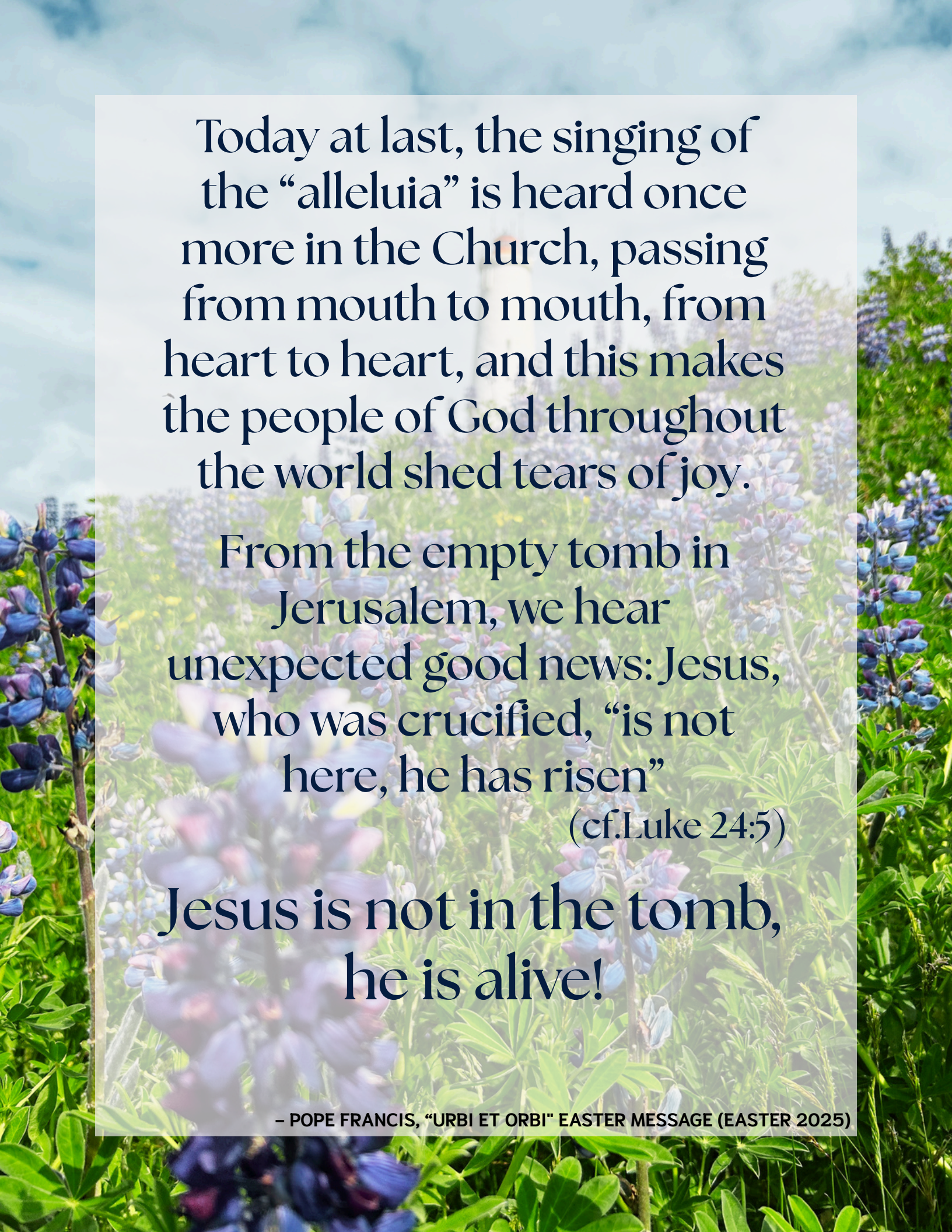
We have become a family of prayer warriors, focused on our families, our parishes, and our world. “The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few.” (Matthew 9.37)

We meet each Wednesday at 12:30pm after Mass and Holy Grounds Café (at Holy Family Parish), and engage in powerful structured prayer, followed by a period of praise and worship. We then listen for the Holy Spirit to guide us through Scripture, spiritual readings, and periodically prophetic words, visions, and words of knowledge. We conclude our meetings with our period of intercessory prayer. Our meeting timing means our members tend to be retired, or available Wednesdays. All are welcome.

Our Prayer Ministry After Mass happens after each weekend Mass at Holy Family, and we are looking for people who have a heart for prayer for others and may or may not have experience in this aspect of ministry.

Please pray and discern whether you might be being called to join us for a prayer meeting to see what we are about, or to join our Prayer Ministry After Mass. 🙏

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Today at last, the singing of the “alleluia” is heard once more in the Church, passing from mouth to mouth, from heart to heart, and this makes the people of God throughout the world shed tears of joy.

From the empty tomb in Jerusalem, we hear unexpected good news: Jesus, who was crucified, “is not here, he has risen”

(cf. Luke 24:5)

Jesus is not in the tomb,
he is alive!

– POPE FRANCIS, “URBI ET ORBI” EASTER MESSAGE (EASTER 2025)

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Happy Easter!

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