



"They are trees planted by streams of water; they bear fruit; their leaves do not wither; in all that they do they prosper." Ps 1:3

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Alleluia

Psalm 37:4 says "Take delight in the Lord and He will give us the desires of the heart"

Jim's father had been an alcoholic for thirty years. During all those years, Jim's mother, and later Jim and his young wife, had prayed that God would heal him, but with no apparent result. Jim's father refused to admit that he had a problem with alcohol, and stalked out in anger if anyone mentioned religion to him.

One day Jim heard about the power that is released when we begin to praise God *for* everything in our lives instead of pleading with Him to change the circumstances that displease us.

Excitedly he shared the thought with his wife. "Honey, let us thank God for

Dad's alcoholism and praise the Lord that it is part of His wonderful plan for Dad's life!"

For the rest of that day they gave thanks and praised God for every aspect of the situation, and by evening they felt a new sense of excitement and expectation.

The next day the parents came over for the usual Sunday dinner visit. Always before, Jim's father had cut the visit as short as possible, leaving right after dinner. This time, over a cup of coffee, he suddenly asked a pointed question.

"What do you think about this Jesus Revolution?" He turned to Jim. "I saw something about it on the news last night. Is it just a fad, or is something happening to those kids who were hung up on drugs?" The question led to a lengthy and open discussion about Christianity. The elder couple did not leave till late in the evening.

Within weeks, Jim's father came to admit his drinking problem, turned for help to Jesus Christ, and was completely healed. He now joins the rest of the family in telling others what praising God can do! "Just think," Jim said "For thirty years we prayed for God to change Dad. We spent only one day praising Him for the situation and look what happened!"

To praise God is to express our acceptance of something that God is permitting to happen. So to praise God for difficult situations, as sickness or disaster, means literally that we accept it's happening, as part of God's plan to reveal His perfect love for us.

We cannot really praise God without being thankful for the thing we are praising Him for. And we cannot really be thankful unless we believe that an omnipotent, loving Father is working for our good. Praising, then, involves both gratitude and joy that God is keeping His Word to work good through *everything*, if we love Him. (*Rom 8:28*) (*Adapted from 'Power in Praise' by Merlin R. Carothers*)

Living a life of praise is not only the most enjoyable way to live, but it is

also one of the most powerful ways to change your life. Your faith is not complete without praise.

Praise affects you, it affects the devil, and it affects God. It touches everything and every part of your life. Likewise, lack of praise affects you in a negative way, turns the devil loose in your life, and does not bless God. *You have to get this area of your life right.*

Nearly everyone agrees that praise is good, but very few feel any responsibility to praise God when they do not feel like it. I do not know anyone who wakes up in the morning and plans on being depressed. They would like to be happy and praise God, but they do not feel they have any control over this. They think that praise is just a response to what happens and that if everything goes right, they will automatically do it. That is definitely not the case.

If someone were to fall unconscious, the first thing we would do is check their pulse to see if their heart is still beating. In the same sense, checking our praise lives is how we check our spiritual pulse. If we do not live lives that are constantly giving praise and thanksgiving unto God, we are not spiritually healthy.

St. Paul says in *Phil 4:4 - Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice.*

St. Paul did not just say it once; he said it twice. He did not want anyone thinking that he had made a mistake or that there were exceptions to what he said. We are always supposed to be rejoicing in the Lord. It is a command, not a suggestion to do it if we feel like it.

St. Paul lived what he preached. When he was beaten and thrown in the deepest, darkest part of the dungeon, he and Silas broke out in praise at midnight (*Acts 16:22-26*). They did not just do this as spiritual warfare. They were not praising God through gritted teeth, just to get out of their problem. When they were set free, they did not leave. They were actually praising God because they loved Him and were worshiping out of a pure heart. It so affected the other prisoners that none of them left either. Praise caused a revival.

We may not feel joyful, but Scripture tells us in *Galatians 5:22* that the fruit of the Spirit is joy. If we have the Holy Spirit, we have joy. We may not feel that joy, but we can choose to lift our hands and speak forth praise to God by faith. Learning to praise God even when everything is going badly will change our hearts, make us much more effective, and cause our faith to abound.

We have to accept responsibility. We are created in the image of God. We can choose to say that we are going to give thanks and rejoice in the Lord. But until we do, we are victims. We will never be victors until we quit being victims. We have to get rid of the excuses and just do what the Word of God says.

Philippians 4:6 says— ***"Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God"***

Sure, you might have problems, but you do not have to worry about them. You do not have to be careful about them. You can go to the Lord in prayer with thanksgiving and make your requests known to Him.

Jesus demonstrated the right way to bring our requests to God. We can just look at how Jesus did it in the Lord's Prayer (*Mt. 6:9-13*). He started by praising God: *"Our Father in heaven, Hallowed be your name."* Even in the Old Testament, believers were told to *"Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise: Give thanks to him, and bless his name"* (*Ps. 100:4*). But the nation of Israel did not always do this. In fact, the Lord said that because they did not serve the Lord with joyfulness and gladness for the abundance of all things, He was going to bring judgment upon them (*Deut. 28:47-57*). This shows that God holds us responsible for rejoicing, praising Him, and being thankful for all the good things He has given us.

Praise is not the inevitable by-product that comes when everything is going right in our lives; it is the driving force. Praise will get our focus where it needs to be—on God. If we start praising God in the middle of our

problems, our problems will shrink so much that we will hardly remember to bring them to God! We will be so busy praising Him and thanking Him for His blessings that our problems will be an afterthought.

We face a lot of tough circumstances in this life, and the world expects us to behave a certain way when problems come. But God told us to respond a different way—to not let our hearts be troubled. We get to choose (Deut. 30:19). I have personally experienced the benefit of rejoicing in the Lord. It has moved mountains.....obstacles turning into opportunities, challenges changing into conquests. I really believe that God is enthroned on the praises of His people (Ps. 22:3). God is pleased when we look beyond the natural and see things in the light of faith – that blesses God. Praise God...Alleluia!

-Core Team Member

THE WONDERS OF THE HOLY NAME

We have been hearing and have been repeating from childhood the Holy Name of Jesus, but alas, many, very many, have no adequate idea of the great wonders of this Holy Name. The Divine Name is in truth a mine of riches; it is the fount of the highest holiness and the secret of the greatest happiness that a person can hope to enjoy on this earth.

It is so powerful, so certain, that it never fails to produce in our souls the most wonderful results. It consoles the saddest heart and makes the weakest sinner strong. It obtains for us all kinds of favors and graces, spiritual and temporal.

Two things we must do. First, we must understand clearly the meaning and the value of the name of Jesus. **Second**, we must get into the habit of saying it devoutly, frequently, hundreds and hundreds of times every day. Far from being a burden, it will be an immense joy and consolation.

WHAT DOES THE NAME OF JESUS MEAN?

The Holy Name of Jesus is, first of all, an all- powerful prayer. Our Lord Himself solemnly promises that whatever we ask the Father in His Name

we shall receive. God never fails to keep His word. When, therefore, we say, "Jesus" let us ask God for all we need with absolute confidence of being heard. For this reason, the Church ends her prayer with the words "through Jesus Christ," which gives the prayer a new and divine efficacy. But the Holy Name is something still greater.

Each time we say, "Jesus," we give God infinite joy and glory, for we offer Him all the infinite merits of the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ. St. Paul tells us that Jesus merited the Name Jesus by His Passion and Death.

Each time we say, "Jesus," let us clearly wish to offer God all the Masses being said all over the world for all our intentions. We thus share in these thousands of Masses.

Each time we say, "Jesus," we gain 300 days indulgence, which we may apply to the souls in Purgatory, thus relieving and liberating very many of these holy souls from their awful pains. They thus become our best friends and pray for us with incredible fervor.

Each time we say, "Jesus," it is an act of perfect love, for we offer to God the infinite love of Jesus. The Holy Name of Jesus saves us from innumerable evils and delivers us especially from the power of the devil, who is constantly seeking to do us harm.

The Name of Jesus gradually fills our souls with a peace and a joy we never had before. **The Name of Jesus** gives us such strength that our sufferings become light and easy to bear.

WHAT MUST WE DO?

St. Paul tells us that we must do all we do, whether in word or work, in the Name of Jesus. "All whatsoever you do in word or in work, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. . ." (Col. 3:17). In this way, every act becomes an act of love and of merit, and, moreover, we receive grace and help to do all our actions perfectly and well.

We must therefore do our best to form the habit of saying, "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," very often every day. We can do so when dressing, when working—no matter what we are doing—when walking, in moments of

sadness, at home and in the street, everywhere. Nothing is easier if only we do it methodically. We can say it countless times every day.

Bear in mind that each time we say, "Jesus," devoutly, 1) we give God great glory, 2) we receive great graces for ourselves, 3) and we help the souls in Purgatory.

We shall now quote a few examples to show the power of the Holy Name.

THE WORLD IN DANGER SAVED BY THE HOLY NAME

In the year 1274 great evils threatened the world. The Church was assailed by fierce enemies from within and without. So great was the danger that the Pope, Gregory X, who then reigned, called a council of Bishops in Lyons to determine on the best means of saving society from the ruin that menaced it. Among the many means proposed, the Pope and Bishops chose what they considered the easiest and most efficacious of all, viz., the frequent repetition of the Holy Name of Jesus.

The Holy Father then begged the Bishops of the world and their priests to call on the Name of Jesus and to urge their peoples to place all their confidence in this all-powerful Name, repeating it constantly with boundless trust. The Pope entrusted the Dominicans especially with the glorious task of preaching the wonders of the Holy Name in every country, a work they accomplished with unbounded zeal.

Their Franciscan brothers ably seconded them. St. Bernadine of Siena and St. Leonard of Port-Maurice were ardent apostles of the Name of Jesus. Their efforts were crowned with success so that the enemies of the Church were overthrown, the dangers that threatened society disappeared and peace once more reigned supreme.

This is a most important lesson for us because, in these our own days, dreadful sufferings are crushing many countries, and still greater evils threaten all the others. No government or governments seem strong and wise enough to stem this awful torrent of evils. There is but one remedy, and that is prayer.

Every Christian must turn to God and ask Him to have mercy on us. The easiest of all prayers, as we have seen, is the Name of Jesus. Everyone without exception can invoke this holy name hundreds of times a day, not only for his own intentions, but also to ask God to deliver the world from impending ruin.

It is amazing what one person who prays can do to save his country and save society. We read in Holy Scripture how **Moses** saved by his prayer the people of Israel from destruction, and how one pious woman, **Judith of Betulia**, saved her city and her people when the rulers were in despair and about to surrender themselves to their enemies. Again, we know that the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which God destroyed by fire for their sins and crimes, would have been pardoned had there been only ten good men to pray for them!

Over and over again we read of kings, emperors, statesmen and famous military commanders who placed all their trust in prayer, thus working wonders. If the prayers of one man can do much, what will not the prayers of many do?

The Name of Jesus is the shortest, the easiest and the most powerful of prayers. Everyone can say it, even in the midst of his daily work. God cannot refuse to hear it.

Let us then invoke the Name of Jesus, asking Him to save us from the calamities that threaten us.

The plague in Lisbon: the city saved by the holy name

A devastating plague broke out in Lisbon in 1432. All who could do so fled in terror from the city and thus carried the plague to every corner of the entire country of Portugal.

Thousands of men, women and children of all classes were swept away by the cruel sickness. So virulent was the epidemic that men died everywhere, at table, in the streets, in their houses, in the shops, in the marketplaces, in the churches. To use the words of historians, it flashed like lightning from man to man, or from a coat, a hat or any garment that had been used by the

plague-stricken. Priests, doctors and nurses were carried off in such numbers that the bodies of many lay unburied in the streets, so that the dogs licked up the blood and ate the flesh of the dead, becoming as a result themselves infected with the dread disease and spreading it still more widely among the unfortunate people.

Among those who assisted the dying with unflinching zeal was a venerable bishop, Monsignor Andre Dias, who lived in the Convent or Monastery of St. Dominic. This holy man, seeing that the epidemic, far from diminishing, grew every day in intensity, and despairing of human help, urged the unhappy people to call on the **Holy Name of Jesus**. He was seen wherever the disease was fiercest, urging, imploring the sick and the dying, as well as those who had not as yet been stricken down, to repeat, "Jesus, Jesus." "Write it on cards," he said, "and keep those cards on your persons; place them at night under your pillows; place them on your doors; but above all, constantly invoke with your lips and in your hearts this most powerful Name."

He went about as an angel of peace filling the sick and the dying with courage and confidence. The poor sufferers felt within them a new life, and calling on Jesus, they wore the cards on their breasts or carried them in their pockets.

Then summoning them to the great Church of St. Dominic, he once more spoke to them of the power of the Name of Jesus and blessed water in the same Holy Name, ordering all the people to sprinkle themselves with it and sprinkle it on the faces of the sick and the dying. Wonder of wonders! The sick got well, the dying arose from their agonies, the plague ceased and the city was delivered in a few days from the most awful scourge that had ever visited it.

The news spread to the whole country and all began, with one accord, to call on the Name of Jesus. In an incredibly short time all Portugal was freed from the dread sickness. The grateful people, mindful of the marvels they had witnessed, continued their love and confidence in the Name of our Saviour; so that in all their troubles, in all dangers, when evils of any kind threatened them, they invoked the Name of Jesus. Confraternities were

formed in the churches, processions of the Holy Name were made monthly, altars were raised in honor of this blessed name, so that the **greatest curse that had ever fallen on the country was transformed into the greatest blessing.**

For long centuries this great confidence in the Name of Jesus continued in Portugal and thence spread to Spain, to France, and to the whole world.

-Source: THE WONDERS OF THE HOLY NAME, by Fr. Paul O'Sullivan, O.P. (E.D.M.)

Keeping that Spark Alive

(Youth Talk)

My little sister's music taste is as erratic as weather in Kansas City. One day, she does her math problems to Ed Sheeran, the next day she is rocking out to Shaggy. I mean, I guess she keeps things interesting, but sometimes she can annoy me with this one habit where she gets addicted to a new song and will not take it off replay. She will listen to it on a loop past the point that I can tolerate, and she knows that too. Bottom line? New things get Old.

Some of us though, find comfort in regularity, a set schedule. I will admit, that when school is in session, I wake up daily at around 7 am and get ready to catch my 8:09 am bus to work. Then I dedicate four hours at my part-time job before I break in for lunch and catch the bus back to campus to attend classes like any other University student. I try to be home just in time for dinner and then the remaining hours of the evening are left for homework, meetings and errands before I take a bath and retire for the night. It is a standard life. And the way I look it, the stability keeps me efficient and the familiarity keeps me confident. The moment I have work or class cancelled, I still cannot seem to get out of bed later than 7:30. My body is too programmed for that.

And here I contradict myself. My schedule reminds me of the Dead Sea. In the Dead Sea, nothing ever grows or flows because the excess salt keeps it stagnant. Such an excess is due to the fact that the Dead Sea has no outlet as opposed to the Sea of Galilee which has both an inlet and outlet. The

Sea of Galilee thus can flourish and is full of life. I have thus come to realise that if I do not give myself an outlet sometimes, I am also going to end up exhausted and unproductive. I shall lack growth in various aspects. Thus it becomes very necessary of us to ‘spice up’ our lives when we can! After all, our life is a gift by God that we all enjoy.

When I Google ‘how to keep the spark alive’, ‘how to spice up my relationships’, I notice that most of the tips that pop up are references to long-term, long-distance relationships and marriage.

Pay compliments to one another. Make time for a date night. Try new things together. Surprise one another.

Shouldn’t these suggestions be taken on a regular basis? Shouldn’t keeping the spark alive apply to relationships beyond the serious, romantic kind? Sure I am only twenty and still in college and I know nothing about marital experiences. But I grew up in the marriage of my parents, like most of you. It is clear to us all, that in such a long-term relationship, passion ebbs and flows.

So it is time for us to recognise that every relationship we have and cherish, requires adequate attention, especially the one we have with Christ. When we are this young, we can take the time out to recognize what we are missing. And more so, we must do our best to avoid what I like to call the *Bella-Edward Syndrome*(after the famous Twilight characters). A syndrome where we tie ourselves up so much to one person or thing for a long term, that we forget to value the other relationships around us that made us who we are (in other words, selfish love). More so, if it takes away our focus on our God-given talents and abilities, it may turn out to be an unhealthy relationship that needs to be re-evaluated.

God has gifted up with the right folks in our lives to experience the right relationships. Then why do we feel the need for a spark when the fire has already been lit? Why do we feel something is missing? Blogger Julie Rubio once mentioned a quote from an indie movie *Take this Waltz* by a recovering alcoholic (wise bloke!) who says, “Life has a gap in it...it just does. You don’t go crazy trying to fill it.” In college, too often I have encountered friends who resort to drugs, excessive drinking and partying

and a crazy weekend schedule, for an ‘outlet’. If we are completely honest with ourselves, we still feel incomplete after trying to fill our gap with such activities. Even married couples can’t pretend that salsa lessons and change in habits can bring back the young spark they used to know.

And that is when we can come to the understanding that if we are this restless, we might as well be restless in Christ. St. Augustine once famously said, “*You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our heart is restless until it rests in you*”. If we remember the story of St. Augustine, he was a disillusioned youth like many of us, whose mother’s (St. Monica’s) tears saved him. In fact, St. Augustine’s usage of the term ‘restlessness’ inspired Pope Francis to think about the three basic areas in which every Christian should be restless: *in the spiritual life, in the search for God and in love for others*. His Holiness reminds us that the restlessness of love always pushes us forward to go out and encounter others without waiting to find out their needs.

Likewise, let us make the effort to reward time and quality to all the relationships we cherish, with a restlessness that makes our positive intentions evident. At this age, it is easy for us to get bored. So let us also not forget to be mindful of our spiritual growth and do our best to keep the spark alive with Christ!

-Melanie D’Souza

The Father Who Does not Pray!

Little Paul, who is only four and a half years old, is kneeling beside his bed saying his night prayers; they seem to be very long. “Haven’t you finished your prayers?” asks his nurse. “Yes,” answers the child slightly embarrassed. “Well, then, what are you doing now?” The child blushes, and murmurs timidly, “I say two of them every night—my own and papa’s. I heard him refuse mama when she asked him to say his prayers; so now I am doing it for him.” Precocious, would you say? May be so, but have children not often startled us with their insight?

How foolish are those parents who believe they can fail in logic before their children! How little do parents know of the workings of those little minds and those little hearts! How little do parents know how these little ones can put to use what they hear.

Lady Baker, a convert, writes in ‘The House of Light’ that when she was 11 years old, she overheard a conversation between her father and mother on the subject of religion. The father was saying, “I heard a good sermon today; it pointed out how the Reform was a great mistake and that England would have been much better off without it”

“Be still,” interrupted his wife in a scandalized tone, “be careful before the children.”

“I was sent off to my studies,” continues Lady Baker, “and I heard no more of the conversation; but I took to dreaming over these strange words.” That very evening, while taking a walk with the maid, she asked to visit a Catholic Church. From that date, she says, the desire was born in her to study the beginnings of the pretended Reform and to change her religion, later should this study prove that what her father had said was true.

It may be that I have not lost the habit of prayer, thanks to God’s grace, but it could easily be that I do not let my children see me praying often enough. To pray, and to let one’s children see that one prays, are two different things. It is not enough to pray as an individual only. My duty as head of the family is to pray in the name of the family, in the sight of the family and with the family. My boys must know that their father honors God. They must see that he conducts himself respectfully before Him. They must learn from his example the great duty of adoration and worship. Prayer, at least evening prayer, should be said in common. In many families where all gather together at the end of the day to honor God, it is the mother who leads the prayer until the time comes when each child will be able to take a turn. It would be much better if the father would take the lead. It is the function that belongs to him, a function that is almost priestly in character.

Should it ever happen that I have the occasion to pass unfavorable judgment on a churchman or on some religious incident, though it could seldom happen that such an action would be my right, I must take care as to who is listening. Children do not miss anything . . . let me give that some thought.

**Adapted from Father Raoul Plus, S.J.’s Christ in the Home (Colorado Springs, CO: Gardner Brothers, 1951), 241–243.*

QUIZ ON NAMES AND TITLES OF JESUS

From the following versus list out the names and titles used for Jesus.
Kindly refer the **NRSV edition** of the catholic bible for uniformity.

1. Hebrews 12:2
2. John 3:29
3. Revelation 5:5
4. Matthew 21:42
5. John 1:29
6. 1 Corinthians 15:45
7. Matthew 9:27; Mark 10:47
8. Revelation 19:16
9. John 8:12
10. Isaiah 9:6 (write all four)
11. 1 Corinthians 1:24 (write both)
12. John 1:49 (write both)
13. John 18:5
14. Mark 1:24 (write both)
15. John 10:11
16. John 6:35
17. Matthew 13:55
18. Hebrews 12:23
19. Matthew 26:69
20. Malachi 4:2

ANSWERS FOR QUIZ ON HOLY SPIRIT

(1) The Spirit of God (2) The Spirit of the Lord (3) The Spirit of Christ
(4) The Spirit of glory (5) The Spirit of the living God (6) The Spirit of
Truth (7) Spirit of adoption (8) Spirit of Faith (9) The Spirit of Grace (10)
The Advocate.

We appreciate the only two participants in our last quiz; they are **Yohan
Yesudas** and **Raymond Ryan**.

Parents please encourage your children to participate.

Testimonies

Praise The Lord!

For the past 3 ½ years I could not kneel comfortably on the cushioned kneelers in the church. I was getting some oscillating movement underneath my knees. It was like, as if someone pulling and pushing the rug off from under my knees. Its frequency was almost to that of my heart beat. It was very unpleasant feeling. I consulted many doctors but to no avail.

During last Lenten retreat, on the second last day during healing services, when Fr. Cyril Doss announced that someone who is having worm like movement in the knees is receiving the healing, I claimed that healing and even raised my hand. On the next day I could not give my testimony as I had not verified it. On the following Thursday when there was exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the church after 7 pm mass until midnight, I had an opportunity to kneel down for a long time in front of Blessed Sacrament. I knelt down for nearly 1 ½ hours and never felt that oscillating movement under my knees. I knew I was healed. I immediately thanked God for the gift of this healing grace. I thank you Jesus, Praise you Jesus!

-Anthony D'Sa



God is marvellous! We, Patricia, Kevin & Kenyon thank everyone for all the prayers for our dearest son, Kyron. He has had a miraculous & remarkable recovery by the grace of God and came home on 27th June, the feast of Mother of Perpetual Succour, after a near fatal motorbike accident which caused brain injury and brain damage, and several brain surgeries. However, he walked out of the hospital as well as into the Church at Mahim, in time for the final blessing at the novena, in honour of our Mother of Perpetual Succour. Our Lady ensured Kyron's homecoming on her Feast day. We then drove home and Kyron climbed the stairs to the first floor to be welcomed by Grandma & his cousins. Thank you, Jesus and Mother Mary for carrying Kyron from the 14th of May and manifesting miracle after miracle through your healing hands over Kyron, every second, every minute, every hour, every day and know that you are with him through the coming days till he is whole again. We thank God for

the gift of our faith even in our lowest moments which felt like the dark valley and for trusting and knowing that Our God is the same merciful and ever-loving God when we are up on the mountain or when we are down in the valley.

Kyron's speech has still not come back though he is making a huge effort to do so. We can see that coming too in the few murmured words. He is an excellent singer and we pray that he will soon be able to join the youth choir back again, so that he can continue to sing God's praises. We in our humbleness, continue to pray for a full recovery especially for his speech. God will ensure that happens too. In His time. Yes, we shall pray about it even though we know it is coming as per God's plan for Kyron. God bless each and every one of you for your prayers and good wishes but most especially, for the wonderful prayer chain around the world - Praising and Thanking God .

-Patricia, Kevin & Kenyon, Mumbai

10 things God Can't do

1. God can't get tired - Isa. 40:28
2. God can't take on a job He can't handle - Jer: 32:17
3. God can't be unholy – Isa:6:3
4. God can't be prejudiced - Acts: 10:34-35
5. God can't break promise – Ps: 89:34
6. God can't remember sins, He has forgotten - Isa 43:25
7. God can't make a loser – 2 Cor 2:14
8. God can't abandon you – Deut 31:6
9. God can't stop thinking about you Ps: 139:17-18
10. God cant stop loving you - Jer 31:3

Prayer is not asking. Prayer is putting oneself in the hands of God, at His disposition, and listening to his voice in the depth of our hearts

- Mother Theresa

PRAY THE 6.30AM CALL

***MIPC Prayer Meeting: Every Thursday at 8:00 pm in the Parish Hall.
General Intercessory Meeting: Last Monday of every month at 8:00 pm.***