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*Christ Conquers! Christ Reigns!!
My Dear Sisters,*

As we cross the threshold of the year's first half, our hearts are drawn to reflect on the grace-filled journey we have embarked upon as Pilgrims of Hope. In a time when the world groans under the weight of isolation, division, and conflict, our call as Religious and, most importantly, SSMA, resounds louder than ever: to be carriers of hope, light, and compassion.

This moment invites us to look inward and upward in order to deepen our interconnectedness with God through prayer, the scripture, and the gift of community life. Faith, after all, is not simply a private devotion but the heartbeat of our communion with one another and the world.

Our communities, cherished spaces of life and renewal, are more than havens of peace; they are sacred grounds where the boundless love of God is made visible

in small and powerful ways. Here, in our shared joys and struggles, we mirror Christ's presence. Let them not be exclusive sanctuaries but radiant centres of celebration, unity, and welcome.

My dear Sisters, let us keep our gaze steady and our spirits steadfast. May our every act be rooted in love, guided by grace, and echo the glory of God. Let us support one another with tender hearts, walk humbly in faith, and remain ever-vigilant in our mission to be hope for the hopeless and vulnerable in the world.



**In Union of Prayers,
Sr. Adenike Regina Oke, SSMA
Superior General**

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By Sr. Martha Oteku, SSMA



In the radiant morning of April 17, 2025, as the Church entered the solemn Triduum of the Lord's Passion and the Institution of the Holy Priesthood, the Sisters of St. Michael the Archangel (SSMA) gathered in joyful celebration of their beloved Father Founder, Most Rev. Michael Olatunji Fagun, as he marked his 90th birthday, a remarkable milestone of grace, hope, and enduring love.

The celebration began with morning Lauds, followed by heartfelt tributes, songs, and a moving birthday eulogy offered in honor of the nonagenarian bishop. The atmosphere brimmed with warmth and affection as the Sis-

ters assembled at Porta Caeli, surprising Bishop Fagun with their presence and expressions of gratitude. True to his simple and humble nature, Baba Fagun was visibly touched by the gathering. The celebration was not just a birthday but a moment of deep spiritual connection and communal thanksgiving.

In her message, the Superior General, Sr. Adenike Regina Oke, SSMA, speaking on behalf of the Sisters both in Nigeria and abroad, expressed sincere appreciation for Bishop Fagun's unwavering love, care, and obedience to the promptings of the Holy Spirit in founding the SSMA Congregation. She thanked him for his steady support and fatherly guidance through the years.

In response, Bishop Fagun offered prayers for all present and thanked the Sisters for their love, presence, and continued service to the Church and humanity.





2025 FIRST BATCH ANNUAL RETREAT: A TIME OF RENEWAL AND GRACE

By Sr. Marcellina Babalola, SSMA



With hearts full of gratitude, the Sisters of St. Michael the Archangel (SSMA) marked the successful conclusion of their 2025 First Batch Annual Retreat, which welcomed 28 Sisters into a sacred time of reflection, renewal, and spiritual deepening. Held under the theme “Revitalizing Our Identity as Consecrated Persons through Conversion, Reconciliation, and Peace,” the retreat offered a space for the Sisters to withdraw from active apostolate and reconnect with God in prayer and stillness.

The retreat was directed by Rev. Fr. Eric Tolulope Akinboboye, SDB, who inspired the Sisters with rich reflections on the meaning of consecrated life. He reminded participants that their vocation is a divine initiative, a response to God's covenant of love. Through the grace of baptism and the gift of consecration, each Sister is invited into God's salvific plan.

Fr. Akinboboye emphasized that conversion and reconciliation are not mere rituals, but radical pathways to peace and authentic discipleship. The vows of poverty, chastity and obedience taking in religious life, though sometimes seen as limitations by the world, are in truth sacred channels that define the identity of consecrated women, as daughters of the Church and true brides of Christ.

Throughout the retreat, the Sisters experienced a profound sense of rest and spiritual rejuvenation. It was a time to renew their commitment to God and His people, rekindling the flame of mission and service.

As one Sister described it, “This retreat was rewarding, refueling, and restful. We finished the retreat reenergized and fired anew with the Spirit for our mission.”



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SSMA HEALTH TEAM CONDUCTS NATIONWIDE IN-HOUSE OUTREACH FOR SISTERS' WELL-BEING

By Sr. Margaret Ogunkuade, SSMA



In a proactive move to support the health and wellness of its members, the SSMA Health Team successfully conducted an **in-house medical outreach** across six major zones in Nigeria. The initiative, which took place between March 7 and June 15, 2025, was part of the congregation's broader commitment to holistic care for all its sisters.

The outreach offered personalized, one-on-one consultations that included **physical, laboratory, and radio-**

logical examinations, with a special focus on breast, cervical, and other gynecological screenings. By bringing essential screenings directly to the zones, the program ensured ease of access and tailored attention.

The six zones covered during this initiative were Ekiti, Ondo, Ibadan, Lagos, Osogbo, and Abuja, encompassing every SSMA community across the country. A total of **96 sisters** participated in the outreach, benefitting from thorough medial checks aimed at early detection, preventive care, and continued health awareness.

This impactful health program underscores the congregation's dedication to the physical and spiritual flourishing of its members, proving once again that **care begins from within**.



SSMA LEADS AWARENESS SEMINAR ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN COLLABORATION WITH CSN

By Novice Blessing Aveve, SSMA

On June 30, 2025, the Sisters of St. Michael the Archangel (SSMA), in partnership with the Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria's Migrant and Refugee Unit, held a powerful step-down seminar focused on Awareness and Sensitization on Human Trafficking. This critical event took place at the SSMA Novitiate, Ado Ekiti, and welcomed thirty sisters from Ado Ekiti and its environs. The event was facilitated by Sr. Theresa Aina Obende, SSMA, and Sr. Veronica Temitope Babare, SSMA, who led the participants through an enlightening and thought-provoking exploration of the complex issues surrounding human trafficking and migration. It covered discussions on understanding human trafficking, migration, the consequences of human trafficking, and the five principles of NAPTIP.

The facilitators explained that human trafficking can be international or internal within a country. It is a complex and multifaceted issue that affects millions of people worldwide, including migrants, refugees, and asylum seekers. It involves the exploitation of individuals through forced labor, sex trafficking, or other forms of coercion. Migration, on the other hand, is the movement of individuals from one country to another, often in search of better economic opportunities. They are often



vulnerable to human trafficking due to their irregular immigration status, lack of familiarity with local laws and customs, and limited access to support services. The basic terms on "trafficking," which are "refugees" and "asylum seekers," were clearly explained.

They went further to elaborate on the reasons for migration, which include but are not limited to economic opportunities, family reunification, education, fleeing conflict/war zones, persecution, natural disasters, and personal or social reasons. In a like manner, the challenges migrants faced were succinctly explained; they include integration, discrimination, and xenophobia. Of course the consequences of human trafficking on the victims and society abound:

Displacement

Physical and Emotional Harm: Human trafficking can result in severe physical and emotional harm, including trauma, injury, and even death.

Loss of Autonomy: Victims of human trafficking often lose their autonomy and freedom, being forced to work or engage in activities against their will.

Social and Economic Impact: Human trafficking can have significant social and economic impacts on individuals, communities, and societies, perpetuating inequality and poverty.





The facilitators also talked about the importance of understanding migration/human trafficking in today's world. They told the participants of the five principles of NAPTIP to combat human trafficking:

- ♦ **Prevention:** Creating public awareness
- ♦ **Protection:** Providing support and assistance for victims through counselling and rehabilitation.
- ♦ **Prosecution:** NAPTIP works hand in hand with the law enforcement to gather evidence, make arrests, and release.
- ♦ **Partnership:** Recognizing that combating human trafficking requires a collaborative effort. NAPTIP partners with stakeholders, including government and non-governmental agencies.
- ♦ **Policy:** NAPTIP works to develop and implement effective policies and legislation to prevent and detect trafficking and advocate for stronger laws and international cooperation to combat trafficking.

In a dynamic and interactive approach, the Sisters were divided into small groups to reflect on the content and discuss practical ways to raise awareness and advocate against trafficking within their own communities. The group work encouraged deeper engagement and sparked thoughtful ideas for future outreach and education. The seminar did not just raise awareness; it ignited a renewed sense of purpose. As the Sis-

ters carry this knowledge into their ministries, the spirit of compassion and justice will continue to flourish.

The event highlighted SSMA's unwavering commitment to defending human dignity and fostering a more just and loving world. Indeed, the atmosphere was one of learning, solidarity, and hope, proof that even one day of awareness can plant seeds for a lifetime of change.



RELIGIOUS FREEDOM CRISIS THREATENS NATIONAL UNITY AND DEVELOPMENT IN NIGERIA

By Sr. Anthonia Ojo, SSMA



On 11th June 2025, Sr Anthonia Bolanle Ojo, SSMA, participated in a round table discussion on *Religious Freedom and Integral Human Development: A Global Platform to Change*

the Conversation, organised by the Atlantic Council, Freedom and Prosperity Centre in Rome. Alongside other speakers from different parts of the world, she presented a thoughtful and provoking paper on *Changing the Conversation about Religious Freedom: Integral Human Development Approach in Nigeria*. In her paper she explored the interconnectedness of religion, religious freedom and the daily lives of ordinary Nigerians. Here is the excerpt from the paper:

Religion significantly influences Nigerians' daily lives, including interactions, clothing choices, food choices, and politics. It is a key factor in public debate and political mobilisation. However, religion is often the root cause of violent conflicts in the country. This is due to the lack of respect for religious freedom, despite the constitutional provision that states that every person is entitled to freedom of thought, conscience, and religion, including the freedom to change their beliefs and manifest their beliefs in worshipping, teaching, practice, and observance. This violation of religious freedom is seen as a violation of human rights and dignity.

Religious freedom in Nigeria is being undermined by extremism and government inactions. Factors contributing to ethno-religious intolerance in Nigeria include dispar-

aging publications, wrong perceptions of religion, low literacy levels, and poverty. Since the dawn of democracy in 1999, religious intolerance and conflicts have increased, resulting in violence, separatist agitations, and destruction to the nation's economy. The pattern of religious-induced crises and insecurity in Nigeria, raises doubts about the role of religion in national development. Kidnapping by bandits and insurgents is among the largest organised crime in Nigeria, with an estimated 2,235,954 kidnappings between May 2023 and April 2024. Various armed groups have kidnapped hundreds of people, including school children, priests, seminarians, and religious personnel. Many have lost their lives, while some were released after payment of a large ransom. The question remains whether religion truly serves as a social institution for unity and national development.

Religious freedom is a fundamental right that is deeply rooted in human dignity and plays a crucial role in achieving integral human development. In Nigeria, religious crises and violence are a result of religious freedom violations, which negatively impact the country's development. The rights to integral human development and religious freedom are based on the nature of the human person and the priority given to human dignity.

Religious institutions have played a pivotal role in addressing societal needs and fostering community development in Nigeria. They provide essential social services such as healthcare,





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education, and welfare support. In situations where state governance falls short, religious organisations have stepped in to bridge gaps, contributing significantly to improving the well-being of individual and communities across the country

Agenda 2030 is grounded in human rights, with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) pledging to leave no one behind. However, many people are left behind due to de-humanisation and violation of religious freedom in Nigeria. Religious violence and property destruction have led to marginalisation and discrimination, preventing access to basic needs like healthcare, education, food, clean water, sanitation, and decent work.

Pope Francis declared in his historic address to the United Nations that effective, practical, and immediate access to essential material and spiritual goods will be the best meas-

ure of implementing the new Agenda for development. These pillars of integral human development share a common ground: the right to life and the existence of human nature itself. When people's fundamental rights are respected and protected, there is room for personal development and the common good.



SSMA MARKS 2025 COMMUNICATIONS WEEK WITH INSPIRED REFLECTIONS AND DIGITAL WITNESS

By Sr. Angela Amiadamhen, SSMA

From May 25th to June 1st, 2025, the Sisters of Saint Michael the Archangel joined the wider Catholic Church in Nigeria in celebrating Communications Week (ComWeek); a time dedicated to deepening our understanding of faith-driven communication in the digital age. This year's theme, "Artificial Intelligence and the Wisdom of the Heart: Toward a Fully Human Communication," invited participants to explore how modern tools can serve authentic, compassionate dialogue rooted in dignity and truth.

For the SSMA, a major highlight was the daily spiritual reflections from some of our sisters and shared by our Communications Team through Facebook, WhatsApp, YouTube and other social media handles. These heartfelt messages resonated deeply with readers across Nigeria and beyond, offering gentle guidance and clarity on what it means to communicate as Christians in today's media landscape. Their reflections added not only a spiritual anchor to the

week's activities but also reminded us that technology can indeed become a vessel of grace.

Feedback from sisters, lay collaborators and online followers alike has been overwhelmingly positive, with many highlighting the SSMA contributions as especially enriching.

We extend our sincere appreciation to the sisters that accepted to share their worth of deep reflections and spiritual knowledge with us. Many thanks to the SSMA Communications Team for their dedication and creativity. May their efforts continue to bear fruit as we, as a congregation, embrace the digital mission field with wisdom, courage, and the heart of the Gospel.

Let us remain committed to sharing the Good News, both in word and in witness, using every tool at our disposal to build communion and inspire spiritual transformation. from within.

THE CHURCH AS A GLIMPSE OF HOPE IN THE FACE OF ABUSE

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden." (Matthew 5:14)



When we mention safeguarding in any gathering or at any institution, it is a reminder that we owe each other a duty of care as an institution, a family, and a church. Institutional abuse may not be totally eradicated, but it can be minimised when we are conscious of the person (Jesus) living in us. Institutional abuse can be described as harm, ill-treatment, oppression, maltreatment, mishandling, misuse, victimisation, damage, etc. The impact of abuse on victims has had serious consequences on their physical, emotional, and psychological well-being. Many suffer from severe psychological distress, anxiety, depression, and issues related to trust and relationships. The emotional and spiritual harm can last for a lifetime.

Looking at abuse critically and carefully examines how it is embedded in our structures, cultural context, and even economic forces that contribute to it. We all have inherent rights and dignity, which must be respected and upheld. Recognising the intrinsic dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in society and the world at large.

The Universal Declaration on Human Rights 1948 (UDHR) said in Article 1, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood "(sisterhood).

The Spirit of God in us should spur us to act accordingly; our reasoning and conscience are tools for justice and peace. In Gen 1:27, God created us in his image and likeness (Imago Dei), both male and female, and as such, we are to reflect the image of God through daily living in righteousness and truth and die to sin. We are a community of God's people, bearing the name of Christ and carrying his face; we must not behave contrary to what we professed.



By Sr. Veronica Babare, SSMA

In his Apostolic Letter Vos Estis Lux Mundi, Pope Francis urges believers to be luminous witnesses, not hidden observers. We are invited to embody the spirit of Veronica, wiping the wounded face of the abused, and to be wounded healers ourselves. Churches must become havens of refuge, spaces of renewal, and champions of accountability. We can become the "Veronica" of our time, wiping the faces of the abused minors and vulnerable adults. Be the light that shines on other people's paths. This is not just pastoral work—it's prophetic.

- Support must be practical and sustained.
- Safeguarding policies must move from page to practice.
- Voices of survivors must be heard, not hushed.
- Structures must be examined, reformed, and made transparent.

Of course, true healing begins with the acknowledgement of pain inflicted, of trust broken, and of responsibilities failed. But it doesn't end there. Through humble repentance and courageous action, the Church can become not a place of cover-up, but of healing. Not a site of silence, but of voice. Not just a sanctuary, but a movement. As Christians carry the face of Christ, let us also have His heart, especially for the vulnerable, the broken, and the brave. To be light, we must walk into dark places, not with fear but faith.

Therefore, we are invited to embrace the wounded Christ like wounded healers. We must acknowledge and repent for the wounds and pains inflicted on our fellow brothers and sisters. The Church and our community could be a place of refuge, healing, and reconciliation for those whose dignity has been bruised by systemic and structural abuse. This is not only limited to providing support and pastoral care but also ensuring that structures of justice and accountability are in place to prevent further abuse. This acknowledgement and repentance are not just words, but a commitment to change and a responsibility we must uphold.



EKITI DIOCESE HONORS BISHOP EMERITUS MICHAEL OLATUNJI FAGUN

By Sr. Clementina Fadayomi, SSMA

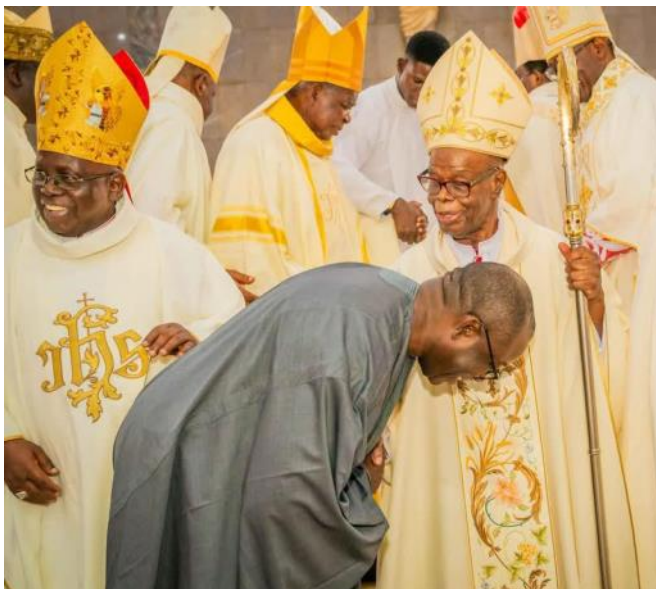


The Catholic Diocese of Ekiti came together in a spirit of profound thanksgiving to celebrate a cherished icon, Bishop Emeritus, Most Rev. Michael Olatunji Fagun, at St. Patrick Catholic Cathedral, Ado-Ekiti, on May 2, 2025 on the occasion of his 90th birthday and 60th priestly ordination anniversary.

The day commenced with a solemn thanksgiving Mass presided over by the celebrant himself, Bishop Fagun, and concelebrated by Bishops and Priests from within and beyond the Diocese. Attendees included a vibrant mix of clergy, religious, laity, members of the Fagun family, and well-wishers from across Nigeria, who gathered to honor a man whose life has spanned nine decades and whose priestly ministry has endured for sixty remarkable years.

In his homily, Most Rev. Francis Adesina, Bishop of Ijebu-Ode, lauded Bishop Fagun as a faithful servant and industrious evangelist whose contributions have significantly enriched the Church. He highlighted the Bishop's dedication to local evangelization efforts, including his monumental

translation of sacred texts; such as the Holy Bible, Daily Missal, Divine Office, and the Book of the Gospels into indigenous languages. Bish-



op Fagun's founding of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Michael the Archangel was also praised as a lasting legacy, with the congregation now actively serving in various parts of the world. Bishop Adesina emphasized that Baba Fagun's life has left "an indelible mark" and urged all present to draw inspiration from his selfless service, humility, and faith.

In his response, Bishop Fagun gave heartfelt thanks to all, particularly his successor, Most Rev. Felix Ajakaye, who alongside his priests hosted the day's events. "It is the Lord's doing," Baba Fagun stated, acknowledging the support of the faithful, especially the laity of Ekiti Diocese for enabling God's plan to unfold in his life.

Following the Mass, the celebrations continued at the church hall, beautifully adorned for the occasion. Guests enjoyed uplifting music, moving tributes, and personal testimonies and tributes from both religious and family members. Stories of Bishop Fagun's enduring impact, generous mentorship, and spiritual leadership filled the hall, echoing the deep gratitude felt by all. The event reflected the core values of service, faith, and thanksgiving, as all hearts turned to God in joy for a life so generously lived and graciously celebrated.



EKITI ZONE MICHAELIAN FAMILY HOLDS ANNUAL GBOLUWAGA 2025 THANKSGIVING

By Sr. Martha Oteku, SSMA



The Michaelian Family of the Ekiti Zone gathered for the 2025 edition of their annual Gboluwaga, a heartfelt celebration of thanksgiving, held in a spirit of gratitude despite the recent passing of their beloved National President, Sr. Victoria Temitope Dada.

The event which took place at St. Fidelis Catholic Church, Ojido, Ado Ekiti drew members from across the Ado Zone, including St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral Church, Ado Ekiti, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Opopogboro, St. Monica's Catholic Church, Odo-Ado, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Kota-Araromi, Christ the King Catholic Church, Ajilosun, and the host parish, St. Fidelis Catholic Church, Ojido.

Presiding over the celebration, Rev. Fr. Anthony Ijasan, Parish Priest of St. Fidelis Church, encouraged

parishioners to embrace the mission of the Companions of the Sisters of St. Michael the Archangel (SSMA). He described them as lay missionaries who support the SSMA through their time, talents, and resources, echoing the charism of the congregation: evangelization, especially to those at the grassroots level.

The gathering was marked by deep expressions of gratitude and benevolence, as members praised God for His continued blessings and guidance. Despite the loss of their National President, their collective thanksgiving stood as a testimony to faith, resilience, and unity in mission.





CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION AT MICHAELIAN CATHOLIC NURSERY AND PRIMARY SCHOOL, KARU, NASARAWA STATE.

By Sr. Clementina Fadayomi, SSMA

concelebrated by Rev. Fr. Emmanuel Laphu. The celebration continued with the reception. The headmistress, Rev. Sr. Maryanne Obama recognized the presence of the PMS director and gave the opening speech setting the tone for the day and buttressing the importance for the celebration of the children worldwide.

Michaelian Catholic Nursery and Primary School, Becky 2 estate, Karu, Nasarawa state celebrated the children's day in a glamorous style under the canopy of the Holy Childhood Association. This event was celebrated with other members of the Holy Childhood Association of the deanery to portray and foster solidarity, love and unity among the young minds- our future Church, our upcoming ambassadors of Christ and the world at Large.

"Children are like young olive trees and gifts from God"- says the Psalmist. Therefore they must be precious and cared for as such.

The event began with the Holy Mass celebrated by the Diocesan PMS director, Rev. Fr. Alexius Akuki and

The event was packed with lots of activities of which the children took predominance of all with their captivating history of the Holy Childhood Association, presentation of songs, well-organised choreography, cultural display, drama play and above all the official launching of the HCA uniforms in which the children were beautifully dressed in the national styles. The day was not just a fun-fare experience but one that left the children with unforgettable memories and the adults present with genuine hope and assurance for great men and women of faith and independence in the nearest future.





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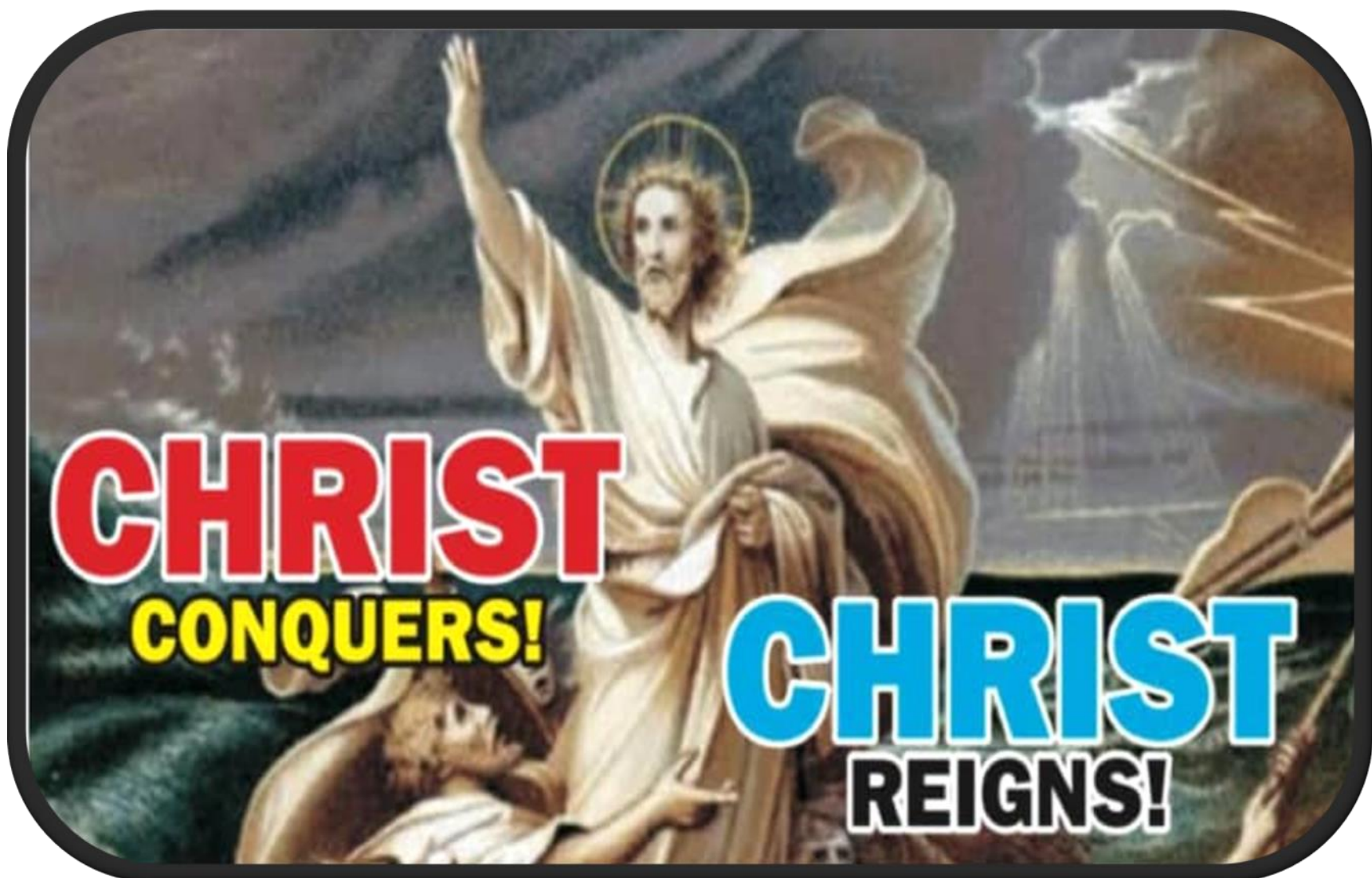
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