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This is my Vocation Story

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My name is Becky Hall. I am called to contemplate God's love revealed in the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus as a sister with the Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. This is my story.

In the Beginning

I grew up on an apple farm near Niagara Falls, New York. As a youth, I learned some things about God, but didn't learn to know God personally. My family only attended church for weddings and funerals. My grandmother had a devotion to the Blessed Mother that inspired me, but as I grew, I held onto a misconception that Jesus can only love you if you're perfect. I did not know my purpose or path in life, and sought to find them through musical studies at Buffalo State College.

My Vocation

My vocation came about following a series of yeses, even though I didn't fully understand to what I was saying yes. My best friend invited me to Mass. Someone suggested I start RCIA. I was invited to join a Marian Movement. All of these yeses led to my Baptism and Confirmation in the Catholic Church in April of 2022, and ultimately to where I truly belong: in Adoration of Jesus, gazing at Him, often without saying a word.

My vocation "yes" did not come as easily. As I felt myself being called to be a religious sister, I wrestled with giving up the idea of a husband and children and letting go of the life I had always imagined for myself. Attending daily Mass, though, eased this pain and gave me confidence in God's good plan for me.

Eventually, I said "yes" to a discernment retreat with the Sacred Heart Sisters, and it felt like I'd been there for years. It was a perfect fit. At Mass on the retreat, when the priest elevated the consecrated host, I could hardly contain myself. "Fiat, fiat, fiat," burst from my heart, and I knew that I would be a bride of Christ forevermore.

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Called to Serve

The Sacred Heart Sisters are dedicated to extending the Kingdom of Love of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, and Christ is calling me to join in this work. I have a deep devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and I believe her heart is the most sure path to His heart. It's from His heart that we can all find the most fulfilling love we seek.

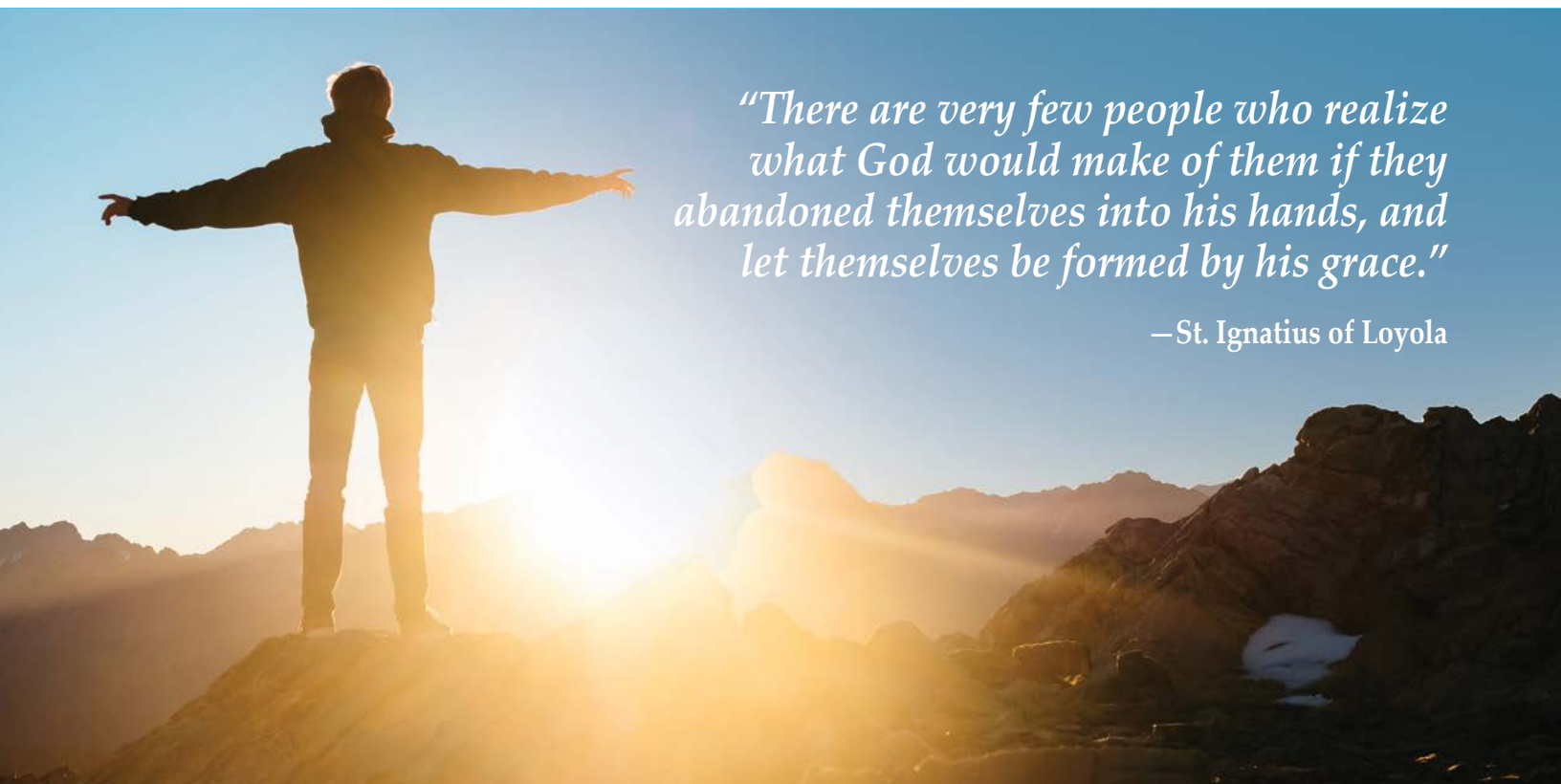
I'm drawn to the Sacred Heart Sisters' contemplative-active way of life. As a convert, I know firsthand how important it is for the faithful to know the Catechism so that they can understand the Catholic Faith and share it with a desperate world. Teaching and catechesis are beautiful ways for me to help young people find and share the joy I have found since I became Catholic. Other amazing ministry possibilities in which I might partake as a Sacred Heart Sister include: nursing, parish ministry and pastoral visits, evangelization of homes and families, clothing the poor, prison ministry, and even missionary work abroad if the Lord sends me.

My life began in the fullest sense with my "fiat" to being a bride of Christ, and I aspire to be a light for others in times of darkness in this world.

Prayer & Invitation

Please pray for me and for my fellow Labouré classmates on our vocation journeys.

Feel free to reach out with any questions you might have at:
Becky@rescuevocations.org.



*"There are very few people who realize
what God would make of them if they
abandoned themselves into his hands, and
let themselves be formed by his grace."*

—St. Ignatius of Loyola

I am an aspirant of Labouré

This means that I am a fundraiser for a class of aspiring priests, sisters and brothers. Many discerners are blocked from entering seminary and religious communities due to student loan debt. It is the only thing that prevents them from formation to become a priest, sister or brother. My classmates are discerning all over the nation.



Stephen Ferrazzano
Diocese
of Winona-Rochester



Tyler Martensen
Order of
Friars Minor
(Franciscan Friars)



Madeleine McIlheran
Discalced Carmelite
Nuns, Monastery of
the Holy Cross



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Tess Austin
Daughters of Mary
Help of Christians -
Salesian Sisters of
St. John Bosco



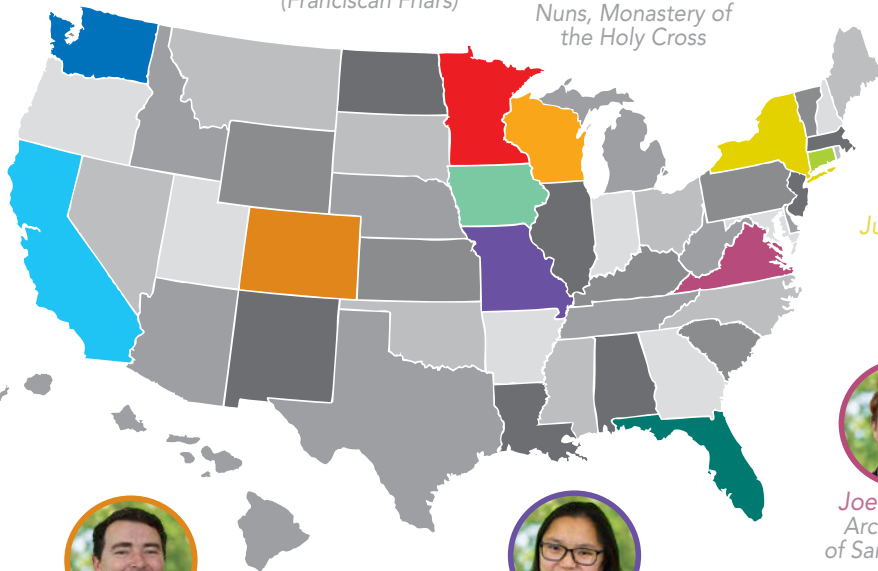
Clayton Wise
Archdiocese
of Seattle



Rosemary Bravo
Sister Servants of the
Blessed Sacrament



Aislinn Torrance
Sister Servants
of the Most Sacred
Heart of Jesus



Jake Smith
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of Denver



Hannah Lifka
Society of Our Lady of
the Most Holy Trinity
(SOLT)



Justin Hollingshead
Diocese
of Albany



Cristal Quinones
Dominican Sisters of
Our Lady of the
Rosary of Fatima



Joe McIntire
Archdiocese
of San Francisco



Steven Webster
Our Lady of the
Holy Spirit Monastery
(Trappists)

With your help, we will rebuild the Church!

My goal is to raise \$60,000 (the average student loan amount) during this current six-month class of The Labouré Society, a Catholic non-profit that helps aspirants like me to answer God's call.

Every aspirant is in serious discernment with a diocese or community and is required to work to liquidate his/her assets in order to make his/her own maximum loan payments. Through Labouré, my fellow aspirants and I work together as a class, raising donations which will be divided amongst the class and ultimately applied to our remaining student loans.

We are blessed to have this opportunity to share our love for God, our vocation stories, and to invite hundreds of individuals to support vocations like ours by financially investing in our future and the future of the Church.

Will you join our vocational journeys?

Please partner with us and be part of our vocation team so that we can answer God's call together!

Our class video, once available, may be viewed online at www.rescue vocations.org. **LABOURÉ®** HELP RESCUE VOCATIONS®

Why is Labouré Needed?



The average amount of educational loans blocking aspirants in Labouré from answering God's call*



Many religious communities cannot afford to assume their aspirants' loan debts



Most dioceses will allow some debt but have a limited threshold for acceptance



Supported by 80+ bishops & 300+ religious institutions to help deliver their aspirants debt-free

How does the Mission Work?



Are discerning a vocation and have been selected into a diocese or religious institute

Are blocked from entering or continuing vocational formation due to student loans and/or formation expenses

Are trained by Labouré in Catholic-based fundraising and are provided with practical tools, personal mentoring and accountability

Share their vocation stories with thousands of Catholic donors, thereby building a culture of vocations and evangelization

As a class, aspirants raise funds collectively and receive awards from those funds to be applied to their educational debt



Works with aspirants to utilize all personal means to mitigate their loan amount upon joining the program

Trains each aspirant in Catholic-based philanthropy

Mentors each aspirant to build a unified class; each individual works toward the collective goal

Accompanies each aspirant through ongoing accountability and guidance to ensure successful completion of individual and class fundraising plans

Equips each aspirant with an online fundraising platform and multi-media fundraising tools

Facilitates ongoing aspirant/donor communication and updates after aspirant enters formation

What Has Labouré Accomplished?

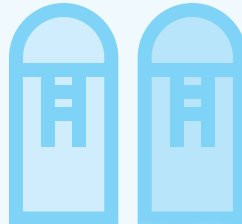
400+



Assisted into formation for the priesthood or religious life

SEPARATE FUNDING SOURCES

100% of aspirant-raised funds go to the direct benefit of aspirants in the program



One organization - two separate silos of funds. Labouré supports vocations at no cost to the aspirant or their institution.

Labouré Staff raise separate funding for overhead and general operation expenses

\$13 MILLION



Raised by Labouré aspirants since 2003

*According to 2022 Forbes Magazine, the national average education loan debt can be as high as \$40k. For aspirants in the Labouré program the average debt is \$60k-80k. The Labouré Society is a recognized 501(c)(3) nonprofit, and is listed in the Official Catholic Directory. All donations are tax deductible. Gifts solicited by our aspirants belong to Labouré and are dispersed upon board-approved guidelines to ensure full compliance with IRS rulings. All gifts made to Labouré are non-refundable. Aspirants who leave Labouré are not required to repay any funds disbursed but are strongly encouraged to support Labouré however possible. Funds granted but not dispersed to a former aspirant are made available to other Labouré needs.