

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

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Parish Office Hours

Tues.-Fri. 10:00AM - 3:00PM

4.11.2021

Divine Mercy Sunday

Parish Information

Mass Times:

Sat: 4:00 PM; Sun 7:30 AM; 10:00 AM

M. T T. F. 12:10 PM at ICC

Wed: 5:30 PM followed by Adoration/Confession

Confessions:

11:30 AM—12:00 PM Immaculate Conception

Saturday 3:00 PM—4:00 PM at Sacred Heart

Saturday 3:00 PM—3:30 PM ICC

Or please call the parish to arrange a time

Baptism: Call Dc. Sean Stack 907-452-3533

Marriage: Call six months prior to wedding date.

Status of Operating Fund - (July 1, 2019 - Nov 8, 2020)

Includes CC Donations received

<http://giving.parishsoft.com/iccfairbanks>

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| Weekly Budgeted | \$5,895.13 |
| Actual Collection **includes grants received** | \$6,751.00 |
| Over/<Under> Weekly Budget | <\$855.87> |
| Year-to-Date Budgeted | \$250,885.44 |
| Year-to-Date Actual Collections | \$224,462.45 |
| Over/<Under> Yearly Budget | <\$26,422.99> |
| Expenses Budgeted for the year | \$250,885.44 |
| Expenses for the year to date (includes Security) | \$257,948.30 |

**For the love of God is this,
that we keep his
commandments.**

Love conquers all – love is
the grace that transcends any
kind of injustice in the end.

**His commandments are
not burdensome,
whoever is begotten by
God conquers the world.**

| Date | Mass Time | Intentions of ICC Parishioners | Priest | Feast Day | Activity |
|---------------|--------------------|---|--------------------------|--|---|
| Sat. April 10 | 7:00 AM 4:00 PM | Sara Korpon Peter McGovern + | Fr. Tom Fr. Tom | First Saturday Mass Divine Mercy Sunday | 3:00 PM Confessions |
| Sun. April 11 | 7:30 AM 10:00AM | ICC, Healy, Nenana Grubon | Fr. Tom Fr. Tom | Divine Mercy Sunday | 3:00 PM Divine Mercy Holy Hour |
| Mon April 12 | 12:10 PM | George & LaVerne Soucek | Fr. Tom | | Legion of Mary 5:30 PM |
| Tue. April 13 | 12:10PM | Bilbao Family | Fr. Tom | St. Martin | |
| Wed April 14 | 5:30 PM | Mary Ann Hermann | Fr. Tom | | 6:00 PM—7:00 PM Adoration/Confession |
| Th April 15 | 12:10PM | Colleen Corcoran | Fr. Tom | | |
| Fri April 16 | 12:10PM | Peggy Wakefield + | Fr. Tom | | |
| Sat. April 17 | 4:00 PM 6:30 PM | Thomas Clarke + Cass Corcoran | Fr. Dismas Fr. Dismas | 3rd Sunday of Easter Latin Mass | 3:00 PM Confessions |
| Sun. April 18 | 7:30 AM 10:00AM | ICC, Healy, Nenana Peggy Wakefield + | Fr. Dismas Fr. Robert | 3rd Sunday Easter | |

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

 Mason Edwards; Ralph Payner; Rocco Vicari; Jim & Sandy Harity; Rebecca Weatherford and family; Edie Del Cecato; all elected officials; Fred; Drew; Suki Ahn; Phillip Penpraze; Lily; Luna; Bishop Chad and clergy; Dorothy Stella & family; May Walsh; Sr. Patricia Mayer; Claudia Piatt; Gary Jones; Ashton Ishnook & Family; Gerry Walsh; Lorraine Salzman, Kay McLevey, John Gregory, Emily, Peggy Mantei, Teri Walsh, Annette Chuckwu and family, Kathy Geco+, Jullian, Bobby & Marlene Masick, Teri Landean, Jos. Luca Comperchio, Tonya Kistner, Ann Canavan, Martin & Mary Moriarty, Dante McNulty, Donna Gutbrod, Myiang Kim, Rosemarie Wentink, Mikey Noble, Jordan Williams, and all names and intentions in our Book of Intentions.


Prayer Intentions refreshed weekly.

Knights of Columbus are selling raffle tickets for their annual Buffalo hunt, or \$3,500 cash. If you want to purchase one please contact a Knight. Drawing will May 1 at the Knights of Columbus State Convention.

Thank you for all who donated money to the parish or brought flowers to the church for Easter. May the beauty of the flowers bring the Joy of Easter to all.

Time for April signups. For the soup kitchen the link below and fill your name in the appropriate cell where you would like to help: https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1PbgF_nH_Kdp5JBxzsRaaQhLJc6wbhD4xeS_h674U4g8/edit#gid=1463934136

Villanova Business Management Program Notes from Business Office Leadership Development

This week's lesson used St. Patrick as the model for leadership behavior. Even though he was captured by pirates and enslaved in Ireland, he overcame this and went on to become a priest and then a Bishop to the very people who enslaved him.

At a young age, St. Patrick was very aware of his strengths and weakness. He was empathetic, persuasive, and had a strong vision of what he wanted to achieve.

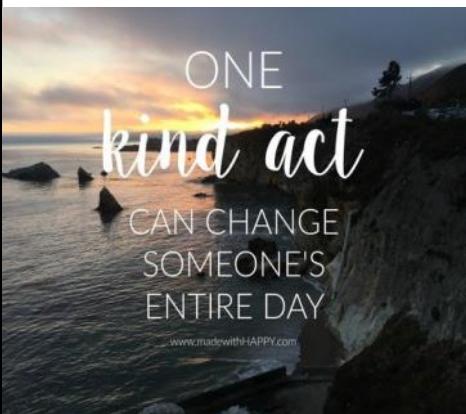
The presenter stated the definition of leadership is very broad, it means different things to different people. Tens of thousands books explain different leadership styles. For this class, she used the definition,

"Leadership is the act of influencing others toward a goal".

She went on to explain every person can be a leader just think broadly, a leader is someone who steps up to fill a gap influencing the situation.

She also played a Ted talk for the class, the man on the video talked about leadership and in his opinion, most people do not like to call themselves leaders but they are.

He talked about a small act of kindness he did and how the person he did the kindness for met him again years later and she told him how much his little bit of kindness affected her life. The funniest part of his story was he did not even remember it!



The 3 questions that followers ask leaders:

- 1) Do you like me?
- 2) Can you help me?
- 3) Can I trust you?

Will you add value to my life?

As many different approaches to leadership exist, people need to figure out what works for them. There are also different functions of leadership and leadership does not have to be a formal position.

In our church, because we have a soup kitchen, our volunteers are all leaders we give them the broad tasks but they use their skills and what works best for them to complete these tasks.

We train them but they are in charge after training even though the employees are available for back-up when needed. In other words, leadership is a team effort and we put forth our effort in communion with others, never dominating another, but empowering the other. Some functions of leadership include:

- ◆ Training and development, which includes defining the purpose and establishing goals and the structure needed to achieve the goals without losses.
- ◆ Another function of training and development includes identifying deficiencies and how to expand capabilities.
- ◆ Finally correcting problems directly and competently so the person or persons are validated and the problem is solved.

At our church, I am the business manager, so I use these skills often with volunteers and employees daily to effectively manage our parish to be effective, efficient, and successful.

Another function of leadership provides feedback. I listen then provide feedback often with the employees, volunteers, and parishioners in order to encourage them, sometimes to improve and be more efficient or resolve questions. I also ask them to provide feedback to me about what they need or see that I can improve on.

This is most critical. Feedback listens to both sides and seeks a win/win solution.

As there are also many different approaches to leading others, part of my job is to find a leadership style that works well with different people. One style or function of leadership does not work with everyone.

I don't use the same style with the soup kitchen manager as I do with the administrative assistant. They both have totally different personalities and work responsibilities.

This is why I was very glad that the presenter mentioned to make sure you know your people so you can bring out the best in employees, volunteers and parishioners.

Soup Kitchen

Last week we served 261 meals; had 72 volunteer hours, and 25 individuals who put in 27 shifts.

Last week's winter storm kept a lot of our regular patrons away, but we still continue to remain open and available to anyone who stops by our serving window. As it is still very cold and dangerous, we answer the door at all hours and offer a lunch.

As last week proved, we're not out of winter yet! People still ask for clothing of all sorts, especially hats, gloves, and socks, as well as hygiene items (travel-size toothpaste, soap, shampoo, etc).

If you are able we would greatly appreciate any clothing; it will find a home!

Your gifts are not about
Leadership is not about
Your purpose is not about

YOU

A life of significance is about

SERVING
those who need your gifts, your leadership, your purpose.

Kevin Hall, author "Aspire"

Whoever approaches the Fountain of Life on this day will be granted complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. (Diary 300)

The Wrath of God, as so many falsely believe, seeks to destroy anyone of any type of sin. The Wrath of God comes to us in disasters, wars, and apocalyptic signs creating fear and dread. The Wrath of God comes as an emotionally unstable god who threatens us with punishments if we fail to keep the rules perfectly.

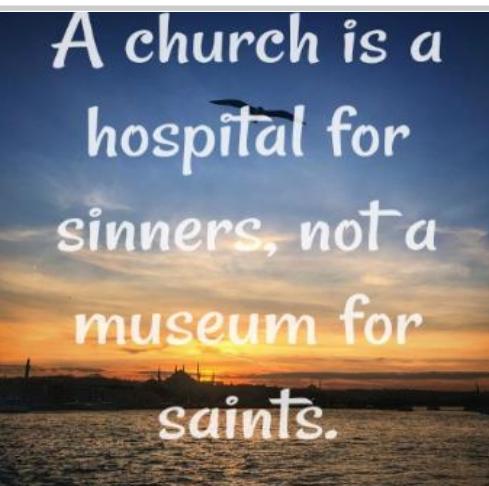
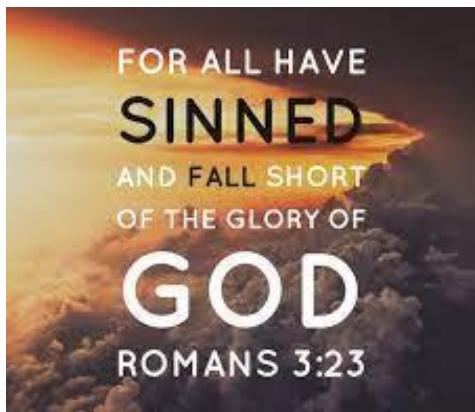
Yet, this notion of God's wrath is not biblical. In fact, it is diabolical. God's wrath is not against us who sin; it is against him who causes us to sin: Lucifer. God's wrath condemns the evil one cursing him to crawl on his belly because he attacked God's greatest creation: me!

God's wrath protects us, but when we embrace evil and do evil deeds, we too suffer the consequences of God's wrath not as an emotive attack but as the consequence of aligning ourselves with evil instead of good.

God wants our good! He protects our dignity. He engages in our lives personally trying to direct and guide us through the challenges of life so that we walk the narrow way. Yet, when we fall from the narrow path and exit to walk paths that lead us away from God, yes He intervenes.

His interventions come sometimes strongly because we are so wrongly misguided.

To protect us, God cuts us free from the evil we are doing by allowing us to suffer the full consequences of evil.



Evil destroys our dignity and choosing evil, deceived, we actually think we are doing something good. As a parent protects a child from self-destruction, so too our heavenly Father intervenes trying to stop us from self-destruction.

Yet, if we insist on our way, the Father actually gives us our way, as we see in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. The father gave the son everything he wanted so that the son could indulge in every pleasure imaginable only to find himself degraded, less than a pig.

When we insist on our way, God gives us what we want until we become so engrossed in it that it disgusts us completely. The sin which we loved now becomes the sin we hate.

Now hating our sin and ourself usually, we cry out for help, hopefully to our Father Who has the power to heal us of our sinfulness. Yet, as we cry out, we have to embrace the healing process. We must admit I am a sinner!

In admitting our sinfulness, we cast ourselves in the ocean of God's mercy praying for healing. Yet, just like cancer so too sin, the process takes time, sometimes a life-time as we know it did for St. Paul.

He prayed that whatever thorn was in his side, would be taken away, so too we pray every day that the thorns of our sinfulness be taken away. Yet, God's grace is sufficient.

Whether healing takes place immediately and we are freed of our sinfulness, or we continue to struggle with the root of our sin, we trust in God's mercy and love.

Trust becomes critical when engrossed in sin. That we sin is a given, but knowing that through the mercy of God given to us through Divine Mercy Himself we are or will be freed one day. What we cannot do is despair when battling our sinfulness!

On that day (Divine Mercy Sunday) all the divine floodgates through which grace flow are opened. Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though its sins be as scarlet. My mercy is so great no mind, be it of man or of angel, will be able to fathom it throughout all eternity.

Mercy is not immediate, nor should we expect it to be. Sin especially habitual sin learned over the course of years, many times the seeds of our sins come from childhood and only when we are adults do we realize the depths of our sinfulness, takes time to heal.

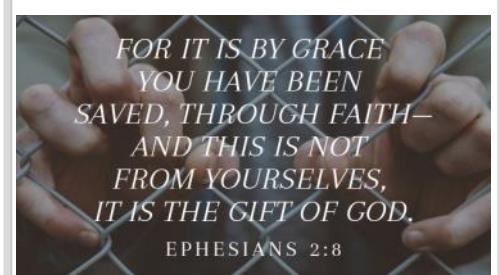
During this time, we exercise faith which builds our trust in God's mercy to purify us of our sins. Exercising trust develops slowly so we abandon our self-willfulness which is the cause of our sinfulness.

Self trust roots all sin. Submitting to divine mercy trusting God's way to free us uproots our self-trust.

Submission to God's will inverts our willfulness. But when we submit to God's will, something impossible takes place. Jesus submits to us.

When we place ourselves under God's way, Jesus places himself under our way. He submits to us giving us what we need to overcome our sinfulness.

Trust must be mutual and learning to trust in his mercy as we struggle each day strengthens ourselves so when that day of grace comes, we will understand how precious it is and appreciate all the more the grace that saved a sinner like me!



"His mercy endures forever."

We cannot battle evil on our own, much less do we understand evil and why evil exists. Yet, we sing this Psalm in our hearts knowing that mercy strengthens us to battle with malice and evil.

Evil destroys good. Evil deprives, empties us of our goodness. As a bucket filled with water, evil is the hole that constantly drains the goodness being poured into the bucket. Mercy remedies the emptiness healing the cause of evil; and more importantly, brings more goodness out of the evil faced.

This is the mystery of mercy. We expect punishment when we confront evil and instead we receive mercy; yet the mercy hurts us not to destroy us but to heal us.

Healing many times hurts, but the mercy of God does not abandon us to our pain, but joins us in our pain. Jesus becomes one with us in all things except sin to teach us how to overcome our sinfulness: the evils we face.

We overcome sin not by hiding from it, burying it, denying it, but confronting it with Jesus.

Confrontation is not a face to face battle with Christ, but a face to face battle with Lucifer with Christ at our side.

Christ at our side guides us and directs us through the pains of sin as He Himself endured those pains. He shows us that from the evil we confront, goodness and not just any goodness, but divine goodness comes. Meditate on these passages:

Be still in the presence of the Lord, and wait patiently for Him to act. Don't worry about evil people who prosper or fret about their wicked schemes.

Susan May Warren

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or danger, or sword?

- Romans 8:35 ESV

As for you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive, as they are today. So do not fear; I will provide for you and your little ones." Thus he comforted them and spoke kindly to them

(Gn 50:20-21).

Joseph sold as a slave by his brothers was an evil act, but God used this evil to direct the outcome. Joseph needed to be in Egypt to prepare them for the famine.

In the book of Proverbs, we read (Prov. 16:4),

The Lord has made everything for its own purpose, Even the wicked for the day of evil.

So too the Psalmist tells us

Fret not yourself because of evildoers; be not envious of wrongdoers! For they will soon fade like the grass and wither like the green herb. Trust in the LORD, and do good (Ps. 37:1-3).

Evil has its own reward: self-destruction; whereas we who combat evil and even endure the wounds of evil leaving many times vicious scars (Rm 8:28),

We know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose.

Evil does not frighten us when we live in the mercy of God because Divine Mercy is so powerful that nothing will separate us from this love: Nothing, not tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, danger or sword can separate us including our sin because we trust in his mercy — not in our strength.

When we trust in our strength then anything will separate us. So Jesus comes and teaches us words of wisdom:

Jesus I trust in You!

Celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of Easter, it is an annual feast honouring devotion to Christ's tender mercy for all humanity

On this day, you may be granted a **plenary indulgence*** if you:



- ① go to confession



- ② receive Holy Communion



- ③ pray for the pope's intentions

④ take part in the prayers and devotions held in honour of Divine Mercy in any church or chapel

OR recite the Our Father, the Creed and a devout prayer to the merciful Lord Jesus in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament

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**Merciful Jesus,
I trust in you!**

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

"On that day the very depths of My tender mercy are open.

I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy. The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. On that day all the divine floodgates through which grace flow are opened.

Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though its sins be as scarlet. My mercy is so great that no mind, be it of man or of angel, will be able to fathom it throughout all eternity."

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Everyone who believes Jesus is the Christ is begotten by God, and everyone who loves the Father loves also the one begotten by him.

In this way we know that we love the children of God when we love God and obey his commandments (I Jn 5:1—2).

Made by God, we have an innate desire to find God. Since we come from love, we are made to love. These creative powers within us hone our hearts so they are not self-centered but centered on the other. St. John Paul II calls this the Law of the Gift.

God is gift love and his essence is to gift love to Himself. This is the nature of the Trinity. God the Father gifts himself to God the Son and the Son returns the gift of love and that exchange creates a Spirit. Yet, that gift love within the Trinity overflows into created love.

We created from love are to gift ourselves to the other. First, however, we must love ourselves enough knowing that as I pour myself out for the other, I increase my love — not diminish my love.

Once I pour myself out for the other and receive an abundance of love in return from the Spirit of love, I create love in the other, making them experience Gift-Love. Nothing so powerful exists as to make another know they are loved because when we do that both persons become better.

Jesus Who is the Word of God, and that Word of course is Love, speaks not only to the Father, but speaks to us telling us, you are loved (Jer 31.3)!

I have loved you with an everlasting love; therefore I have continued my faithfulness to you.

Because the Word of God, the Love of God, speaks words of love to us, even when we are faithless, He remains faithful, hoping beyond hope that we may convert and receive his love so we can truly love.

Keeping the commandments then perceives the purpose of the commandment: Love. Commandments, sadly as most people experience them, are not laws meant to keep us out of trouble. They rule our relationships so we do not use another person as an object for our self-satisfaction, but empty ourselves for the good of the other. Willing the good of the other is the essence of all love!

The crucifixion reveals the love of our Father. That while we were sinners, He suffered the pains of sin to free us from sin: selfish love. Easter completes this love offering us eternal life which is eternal love. Yet, for us to embrace eternal love, we must obey the commandments, not seen as rules and regulations, but as boundaries to protect and provide for dynamic relationships.

This, of course, is Divine Mercy. Mercy suffers with the other to walk with the person through the pains of love, so that purified our love will be pure and being pure, we behold the Face of Love Himself.



Area Mass Times

Sacred Heart Cathedral

Sat. 4:30 PM Livestreamed
Sun. 8:00 AM; 11:00 AM Livestream
1:00 PM Spanish
Mon-Friday. 7:30 AM

Immaculate Conception

Sat. 4:00 PM; Sun. 7:30 AM 10:00 AM
M, T, T, F. 12:10 PM Wed 5:30 PM
All Masses livestreamed

St. Raphael

Sat. 6:00 PM; Sun. 9:30 AM
T, Th. 9:30 AM; W. 5:30 PM

Saint Nicholas, North Pole

Sat. 5:00 PM; Sun. 9:00 AM&12:00 PM
M, T, Th, F. 9:00 AM; W 6:30 PM

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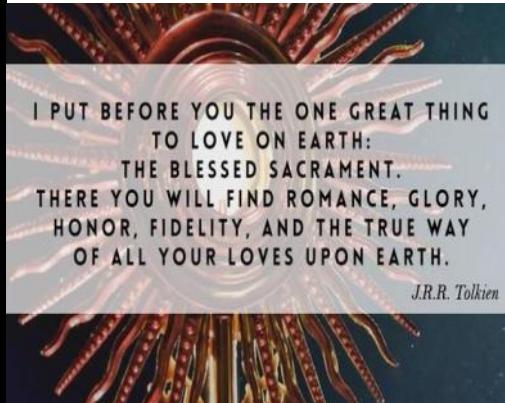
Sun. 5:30 PM at Sacred Heart

Good Shepherd, Ft. Wainwright

9:00 AM Sunday

Our Lady of Snows, Eielson AFB

Sun. 10:30 AM
T-F. 11:30 AM



ADORATION TIMES

Immaculate Conception

Wed 5:30 PM Mass
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Adoration
with Confessions

First Friday Devotions

5:30 PM Mass
6:00 PM - 6:00 AM Adoration
6:00 AM Patriotic Rosary
7:00 AM Benediction & Mass

Sacred Heart Cathedral

Thursdays 8:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Saturdays 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

St. Nicholas

Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 PM

UP COMING EVENTS

Schedule of Events:

April 11 Divine Mercy Sunday Holy Hour 3:00PM 4:30PM SHC
April 13 Healing Mass for victims of abuse 7:00 PM SHC
April 17 6:30 PM Dominican Rite Mass at SHC Fr. Dismas
May 1 Knights of Columbus State Convention in Fairbanks
May 23 Confirmation 11:00 AM SHC

Voice in the Wilderness Charismatic Prayer

Invites you to join us

Friday. 6:30 PM

At ICC Living Room
As we express our love for God through praise and worship
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"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I among them."

Matthew 18:20



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The Heart of Leader: Jesus Christ Touch someone's heart before you ask for a hand!

A leader's heart reveals how much you care — not what you know. We do not connect with another head to head, idea by idea, rule by rule. We connect through our hearts. That is the power of a leader. The heart to heart connection that validates the person as a person investing in the other for the benefit of the other.

As we seek the good of the other, we become good ourselves. Yet, today, most love is dependent love, a mutual exchange of hearts for the enjoyment of both. But when the mutual exchange stops, so does the love. Many only love expecting that they will get their needs met and leave when they don't. This of course is not love, but mutual satisfaction.

The heart of the leader gives his or her heart first. In that gift, the other hopefully responds and if they don't they still give! The heart of a leader then offers forgiveness first.

Forgiveness reveals the heart for it removes the debt first so healing can take place. Forgiveness offers to the other a cleansing so what happened is washed clean, but reconciliation requires more. Not only is the debt paid and cleansed, but reconciliation exposes the cause of the division and corrects the source of the divide.

Mercy a word that comes from misericordia means literally a suffering heart: a heart that experiences the pain of the other. In ruptures, both feel the same pain. Yet the leader reaches out first to pay the debt and eventually, seeks to reconcile. But for reconciliation to take place, both need to heal and grow. That is what Christ offers us today!



"From Mary we learn to surrender to God's Will in all things.
From Mary we learn to trust even when all hope seems gone.
From Mary we learn to love Christ her Son and the Son of God!"

Legion of Mary Meetings 5:30 PM Mondays

Being Legion of Mary inspires us to fill our souls with the Holy Spirit as did Mary at the Incarnation

The Legion of Mary inspires legion members to pray daily. Having prayed, Legion members may want to become active and evangelize others.

Are You Called?

Heart of a Servant

Give me the heart of a servant,

Tender and faithful and true.

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So that the world can see You.

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