Mary, friend and mother to all, through your Son, God has found a way to unite himself to every human being, called to be one people, sisters and brothers to each other.

We ask for your help in calling on your Son, seeking forgiveness for the times when we have failed to love and respect one another.

We ask for your help in obtaining from your Son the grace we need to overcome the evil of racism and to build a just society.

We ask for your help in following your Son, so that prejudice and animosity will no longer infect our minds or hearts but will be replaced with a love that respects the dignity of each person.

Mother of the Church, the Spirit of your Son Jesus warms our hearts: pray for us.

Amen.
Please remember to call in to the Parish Office to sign up for Mass, as we are currently limited to 50 people per Mass. Also, feel free to call the parish office with any questions as well; protocols have been changing quickly at times and can cause confusion.

Fr. Tim will be away on vacation for the next few weeks — We will welcome Fr. Steve Hess, SJ here for the weekends of July 11-12 and 18 -19.

Deacon Kelly will have a communion service on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

No Confessions on Wednesdays while Fr. Tim is away.

We will continue to have Adoration until noon on Wednesday.

Face masks are still required to attend Mass. This is not optional. Your safety and health are too important, and no one is “collateral damage!”

Please pray for: Steve Torscenson, Fr. Tom Caswell, Leo DiValentino, Marlene Bumbeck, Tina, Stephanie Folster, Marlena Pethers, JoAnn Hamad, Justin Futia, Nancy Brady, Terri Sanders, Karen Crum, Laurel Reilly, Darlene Daul, Peggy Smet, Joyce, Ben Trudeau, George Swagel, Danielle Basta, Joan Hastings, Bailey Cooper, Sean, Susan, Clara Fischer, Peg Walsh, and all who are sick or recovering from surgery. If you have a prayer request for the bulletin, please call Barbara Rice (327-8124) or Kathryn Overland (328-8528).

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Prayer is a dangerous business. Pursued seriously, it will modify the way we think, act, feel, deal with others, work in the world, behold the universe. It will change us in ways we can never have imagined; it will alter our perspective and transfigure our lives. More than an aesthetic vision and deeper than a moral stance, prayer—by virtue of opening ourselves to God—produces a transformation that will somehow be perceived by others.

When we really pray, our interior life takes precedence over the exterior...

The life of the spirit, the direction of ourselves toward God, is something like taking a deep breath and leaping into waters whose depths we cannot plumb, where we risk exposure to an unknown temperature.

We entrust ourselves to the power of change, to transformation at the core of our being. This usually occurs in a long, slow process—by small steps, of which we are mostly unaware. But the change does occur, the transformation happens.

— Donald Spoto, In Silence: Why We Pray

Rejoice in hope, endure in affliction, persevere in prayer (Matthew 12:12)