

THE GOOD NEWS LETTER

APRIL 24, 2020

MESSAGE FROM BISHOP DOHERTY

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

We are facing difficult times. I understand some of what you're each going through. For example, I haven't been able to visit with my own mother since Christmas and her building has been on lockdown for the last month. Each time I speak to a new person, clergy member, or business employer, I hear about the daunting circumstances that so many experience. People hunger to get back into church. Decisions about Masses and sacraments are complex. I ask for your continued patience.

Our diocesan office of communications continues to update information regarding news, livestreamed Masses, prayer opportunities and catechetical ideas for families on our website: <https://dol-in.org/covid-19-updates>. I will be celebrating Mass at Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Mother's Day, May 10 at 8 a.m. Eastern time. This Mass will be livestreamed through the parish website:

<http://churchoftheblessedsacrament.yourstreamlive.com/>

We may be keeping to our shelters, but we can be united in Christ. We might be alone in our praying, but it brings us into a communion with the whole church. If you think that current events are shocking and confusing, think about the Apostles – their friend was killed and now he eats and talks with them. Into whatever disorientation we might be feeling, invite the Risen Lord into our company – he enters our space saying to us “Peace be with you.” And on our Lord's behalf, I also wish you peace.

In Christ's peace,
Most Reverend Timothy Doherty Bishop of Lafayette-in-Indiana

(See this week's [The Catholic Moment](#) for more from Bishop Doherty)



WHEN DO WE REOPEN OUR CHURCHES?

When the stay-at-home restrictions begin to lift, we will follow diocesan guidelines for reopening our churches. **We do not yet have dates on when that will occur**, so even if the restrictions begin to lift on May 1st, we may not yet be back in the pews. But when we do reconvene, as we are all so anxiously awaiting, more direction will be placed on healthcare. As you undoubtedly have heard many times by now, the following guidelines are recommended from the CDC to help prevent the spread of germs:

- Stay home when sick. The recommended time frame is to stay home until fever free for at least 24 hours.
- Avoid touching eyes, mouth, or nose with unwashed hands.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces in the home/work place.
- Cover a cough or sneeze with a tissue. If one is not available, cover cough or sneeze with the inside of your elbow. Immediately dispose of used tissues.

We hope by following these, we will help to keep each other healthy and safe.

JOIN TOGETHER IN PRAYER

We need to join together in prayer, asking the Lord, out of His Merciful love, to intervene and bring an end to this pandemic, heal those who are afflicted, and give all Christians the grace and courage to reach out during this time of fear and anxiety, ministering the peace that comes from a deep relationship with the Lord to those who are suffering from the virus or succumbing to the growing fear.

May the Lord bless all of you, along with your dear families and loved ones, as we walk forward together, in faith. We must remember that the Lord is Kind and Merciful. Praying, reading His word and reflecting upon it, will help us all to stay strong and be more fruitful as He uses us to show His kindness and mercy to others during this trying time.

MARY BY MANY OTHER NAMES

May is the month of Mary. How many names for Mary do you know? How does Mary get all these names? How Many of these do you use to invokes Mary help through intercession? Take some time each day of May to learn about a new title for Mary. The internet is a great source to find not only names, but reasons for the names and pictures of Mary from art and apparitions.

Mary is known by many different titles (Blessed Mother, Madonna, Our Lady), epithets (Star of the Sea, Queen of Heaven, Cause of Our Joy), invocations (*Theotokos*, *Panagia*, Mother of Mercy) and other names. All of these titles refer to the same individual named Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ and are used variably by Roman Catholics, and other religions.

Many of the titles given to Mary are dogmatic in nature. Other titles are poetic and have lesser or no canonical status, but form part of popular piety. Yet more titles refer to depictions of Mary in the history of art.

There are several explanations of the significance of the relatively large number of titles given to Mary. Some titles grew due to geographic and cultural reasons, e.g., through the veneration of specific icons. Others were related to Marian apparitions.

Mary's help is sought for a large spectrum of human needs in varied situations. This led to the formulation of many of her titles (good counsel, Help of the Sick, etc.). Moreover, meditations and devotions on the different aspects of the Virgin Mary's role within the life of Jesus led to additional titles, such as Our Lady of Sorrows. Still further titles have been derived from dogmas and doctrines, such as, the Immaculate Conception. --wikipedia.org

Here are just a few:

- Our Lady of the Rosary
- The Blessed Virgin Mary in Nazareth
- Our Lady of Guadalupe
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help
- Our Lady of Knock
- Our Lady of Lourdes
- Our Lady of Fatima
- Our Lady of Mount Carmel
- Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
- Our Lady of Grace
- The Immaculate Heart of Mary
- Our Lady of Victory
- Our Lady Queen of Angels
- Our Lady of Loreto

ROSARY PRAYER PROGRAM TO HELP NEW MOMS

Throughout the month of May, in honor of Mary and mother's everywhere, we are asking parishioners to pray the rosary and keep track of each one prayed. As we are not able to gather for Mass, or Mother's Day celebrations, or other, this year we will join in prayer through the holy rosary. Weekly, or at the end of the month contact Diana with the total number of times you prayed the rosary and a donation for each one will be made to the Helping Hands Pregnancy Care Center in Montpelier for St. John's and the Portland Pregnancy Care Center for St. Mary's. The prayer intentions can be for COVID-19, to end abortion, personal intentions, or any purpose. Just keep track of your numbers and let us pass the power of prayer along.

PLENARY INDULGENCE FOR ROSARY

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Church, through Pope Francis, grants a plenary indulgence to all those who are suffering from the coronavirus, to healthcare workers who are treating those affected, and to all the lay faithful. In order to obtain the plenary indulgence, Catholics must have the will to fulfill the usual conditions as soon as possible and do one of the following spiritual acts:

For those suffering from the coronavirus & healthcare workers treating them:

Attend Mass (even if this is only possible through video streaming).

Pray the Rosary.

Pray the Stations of the Cross.

If Mass, Rosary, or Stations of the Cross is not possible, pray the Apostles' Creed, an Our Father, and a Hail Mary.

For the rest of the lay faithful:

Visit the Blessed Sacrament.

Read the Bible for at least half an hour.

Pray the Rosary.

Pray the Stations of the Cross.

Pray the Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

The spiritual act must be offered for the following intentions: the end of the pandemic, relief for those afflicted, and eternal salvation for those whom the Lord has called to himself.

ALLELUIA IS OUR SONG

The season before Easter signifies the troubles of the life we live here and now, while Easter and the season following it are a foretaste and promise of the joy that will be ours in the future. Easter points to something we do not yet possess. This is why we keep the season before the feast with fasting and prayer; but when the fast has ended we devote these present days to praise. This is the meaning of the Alleluia we sing. :: St. Augustine, Expositions on the Psalms

I've seen a number of people comment that, with Lent marked by the anxiety, disruptions, and isolation of the COVID-19 crisis, Easter felt like a goal or deadline to make. And now that we've entered into the blessed season of Christ's resurrection they don't know what to do!

This is something I'm sure many of us are wrestling with -- how can we be an "Alleluia people" at this time?

One suggestion is to look for ways to help. Check in on neighbors and fellow parishioners. Donate to a local food relief organization. Pray for our healthcare workers, first responders, and essential workers. Learn to sew facemasks to donate.

Second, keep Easter alive in your prayer life. Pray the Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary. Set an alarm on your phone and pray the Regina Caeli at noon throughout the Easter Season. Use Magnificat or Give Us This Day to read the daily scriptures and prayers from the Liturgy of the Hours.

Finally, take time to enjoy the good things around you. Take a walk in the fresh air. Play a board game with your kids. Learn a new skill or enjoy a favorite hobby. And in all things, give praise and thanksgiving to God for the wondrous love he has shown us through his Son!

You don't have to do all of these things. Just one or two will be enough to life our hearts and minds in the Easter season so that, with the angels and saints, we can sing our Alleluia!

Jonathan F. Sullivan, Director of Parish Ministries, DOL



In the words of the ancient hymn of the Early Church, Christ has risen from the dead, trampling on death by death, and on those of the Tombs, lavishing life. In the words of Saint Augustine, "*We are an Easter people, and Alleluia is our song!*"

Celebrate! And remember, **Easter is more than a day - it's the way. Easter is more than a day; it is a season.** More importantly, it is a Way. A Way of living our lives differently now in Him.

In fact, the Easter celebration is eight days long (Octave of Easter) and opens into an entire Liturgical Season. We will celebrate Easter for fifty days until we celebrate the next great Feast, the Feast of Pentecost. Alleluias will permeate our worship - and they are meant to inform our lives.

Everything is different now because the Tomb is empty. We are different now because we have been raised with Christ. We have been capacitated, through the Resurrection, to begin living our lives in a new way.

We Easter people are called to live our lives so heavenly that we bring Goodness Himself to the earth and move the earth toward its eternal recreation in Him. Easter is more than a day; it is a way of living our lives now in Him, and with one another for the sake of the world.

Because He has been raised, heaven has come to earth and earth can now come to heaven.

Because He has been raised, the new creation has already begun. The seed of the kingdom is manifested in the Church which is His Risen Body, the sign of the new heaven and new earth. That Holy Place of Habitation where all men and women are called to be set free from the Law of sin and death, live and graze, being fed on His Word and nourished on His Body and Blood, healed by His Oil of Mercy and prepared for eternity.

What a Day! What a Way, the Easter Way, Alleluia!

As we continue to overcome many challenges during this Coronavirus pandemic, we must not give in to fear, but instead, we must demonstrate living, supernatural faith! **I invite you to make the MOST of your Easter season.**

Deacon Keith

Dean and Chaplain, Catholic Online School

THE SPIRIT'S PRESENCE

The Easter Season ends with the celebration of Pentecost Sunday, the day the Church recalls the coming of the Holy Spirit to the disciples and the day we call the birthday of the Church. If a reporter from a Christian magazine followed you around for a day, what signs of the Holy Spirit's presence would the reporter observe?

FIVE WAYS TO LEAD YOUR FAMILY IN FAITH

While public masses are suspended, the activities that are normally part of our local parish are gone. But Jesus' call for us as Christian families — to serve as domestic churches in teaching the faith, growing in virtue, and evangelization — still exists.

So how do families start? By following the five steps below, not just during this time of pandemic but for their entire lives.

1. Start and end the day in prayer

Every good thing starts and ends in prayer. That is why we should start every morning in prayer and end every night in the same way. Be sure to regularly turn to Mary through the praying of the rosary. If at all possible attend daily Mass through livestream.

2. Schedule time together, as a family

Quality time spent together as a family is essential to a strong domestic church. But, these days, with so much time spent inside under “stay-in-place” orders, it's easy to mistake time *near* each other with time *with* each other. That's why it's important to plan time together as a family. Consider planning a family movie night or a family prayer night!

Just as important is quality time with your spouse. Carve out time every day, even if just five minutes, for praying together as a couple.

3. Keep holy reminders

One easy way to make sure we don't forget God and prayer in our daily lives is to keep a “holy reminder” in sight. Whether a prayer card, an image of the Blessed Mother, a crucifix, or even a home altar or shrine, these objects serve as a reminder to refocus on our Lord and keep a spirit of prayer throughout the day.

4. Make an act of charity

There's a lot that families are sacrificing right now, but these sacrifices have the power to help those in need. Invite your family to come together and decide how to use funds you would otherwise use on going to the movies, eating at a restaurant or other events restricted by social distancing. If you have the means, consider using these funds to support your local parish, food pantry, or another charity.

5. Lead in hope

Faith without hope is sure to be short-lived, and in this time of uncertainty and loss it can be easy to fall into hopelessness. We are called to remember the hope offered us by the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ — especially in this Easter season.

--By Evan Holquin, KofC.org



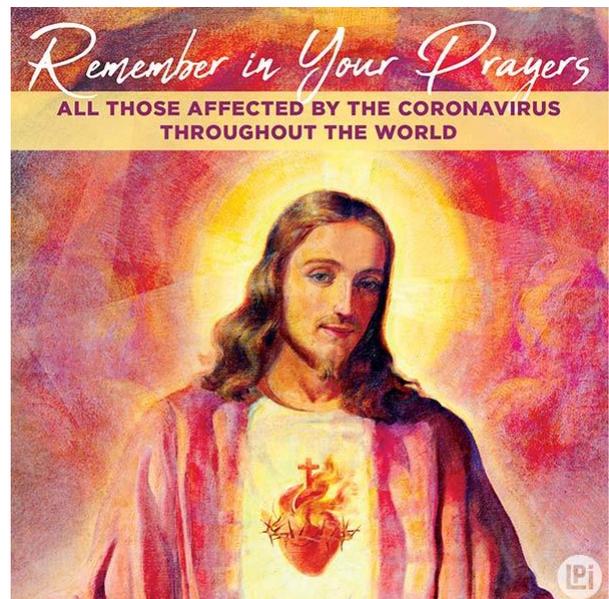
GIVE IT AWAY - A 30-DAY CHALLENGE!

So, I started my spring cleaning this week. Every year when I do this, I go through my office and my wardrobe, getting rid of unnecessary possessions that I have amassed in the previous year. I am always amazed at how much there is to give away.

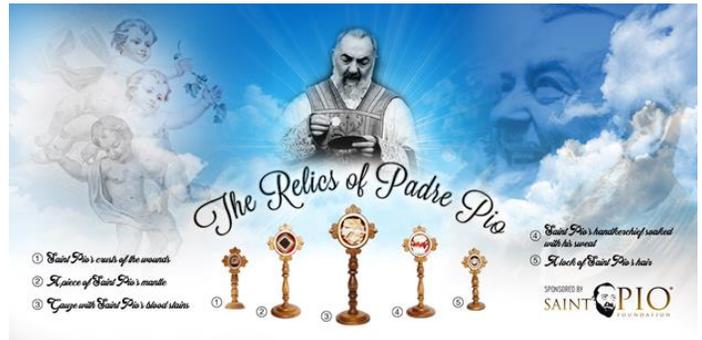
Generosity is the third sign of a dynamic Catholic, and this month I want to present you with a 30-day challenge: Give something away every day for thirty days. It can be something material, but it could also be a compliment. It could be spending time to coach or mentor someone. It can be anything. But keep a list of what you give away each day for thirty days. If you miss a day, try to give two things away the next day.

Giving is at the heart of what it means to be human. Giving is at the heart of what it means to be Christian, and we all have so much to give. May God bless you and all those you love, and remember: Be Bold. Be Catholic.

--Matthew Kelly, Dynamic Catholic



O clement, O loving, O sweet Mother Mary,
 We, your children of every nation,
 Turn to you in this pandemic.
 Our troubles are numerous;
 our fears are great.
 Grant that we might deposit them
 at your feet,
 Take refuge in your Immaculate Heart,
 And obtain peace, healing, rescue,
 And timely help in all our needs.
 You are our Mother.
 Pray for us to your Son.
 Amen.



Starting Monday, April 6, the six-year anniversary of the founding of the Saint Pio Foundation, until May 1, 2020, we are launching a dedicated web page that will offer the opportunity to pray the rosary virtually, in the presence of the relics of Padre Pio.

The page features four different video clips, each representing a mystery of the Rosary, along with narration announcing the mysteries. While we are aware that Masses and the sacraments are not available to many, our hope is to offer to everyone a new and important way to pray, with Saint Pio as our guide.

Padre Pio was an Italian Catholic saint, who gained worldwide recognition for his religious devotion and his stigmata, or wounds that were similar to those that Jesus received on the cross. He died 50 years ago, on September 23, 1968, and was canonized as *Saint Pio of Pietrelcina* by Saint Pope John Paul II in 2002.

We believe Saint Pio has special relevance for all the faithful during this challenging time. Having been ill throughout his life with typhoid fever, incurable stomach and intestinal disease, the pain and humiliation associated with his stigmata, and the horror of Spanish flu that killed 50 million people, among which were members of his own family, Saint Pio is truly a saint for our own time.

Therefore, we invite you to visit this web page: <https://www.saintpiofoundation.org/online-veneration> We believe that inviting the people to pray the rosary with the "virtual presence" of the relics of Saint Pio could bring comfort to all those in search of moral support, physical and spiritual healing.



THANK YOU FOR CHURCH SUPPORT

From your graciousness, we continue to receive contributions from a great number of our parishioners. THANK YOU!! If at all possible, please continue to keep your contributions up-to-date and mail them to the office both for St. Mary's or St. John's to:

St. John's Church
213 S. Spring St.
Hartford City, IN 47348

Diana will be able to distinguish which parish they belong to and appropriately deposit to that account.

Your efforts to continue your financial support to the church are very much appreciated.

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

ANNIVERSARIES:

4 Jerry & Linda Trant

BIRTHDAYS:

2 Tina Johnson
 4 Sarah Montgomery
 14 Nedra Lips
 18 Rycker Trissel
 19 Diana Holsten
 22 Mary Beth Fields

If you would like to be included in the birthday and anniversary listings, please drop us a note. We would be happy to share it through *The Good News Letter*.

CHECK US OUT ON THE WEB

Check us out at: www.stmaryjohn.org. Weekly bulletins, this newsletter, daily Mass with Bishop Barron, the Catholic Moment, daily readings and prayers, and much more can be found on this website. Contact Diana if you are having trouble accessing this site.

MAY CHALLENGE BY K OF C

“I am the gate. Whoever enters through me will be saved, and will come in and go out and find pasture. A thief comes only to steal and slaughter and destroy; I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly.” (Gospel for May 3, Jn 10:9-10)

We’ve all gone through times when it seems like we’re just keeping our head above water, or moments when we feel overwhelmed by life. So, what does Jesus mean when he says that he came in order that we might have life “more abundantly”? Some think that Jesus is offering a “prosperity gospel” that awards the faithful with happiness, good health and financial success. Yet Christ experienced suffering, as do his followers, so an “abundant life” must mean something else. Whether a given day brings health and success, or trials and suffering, we experience all these things with Christ. By living our lives for Christ, he shows us the way to fullness of life.

MAY CHALLENGE by **Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William E. Lori:**

This month I challenge you to write down Psalm 27:1 — “The Lord is my light and my salvation” — put it up where you’ll see it daily (on the fridge, on your mirror, etc.), and recite it regularly. Second, I challenge you to promote the cause of life by participating in the Faith in Action Ultrasound or Pregnancy Center Support programs or by making a donation to a pregnancy center.

Questions for Reflection:

What obstacles do you face in living with more abundance, generosity and magnanimity? Has reminding yourself that God is your light and salvation helped you to live more abundantly? How does supporting the pro-life cause help you, others and our society live more abundantly?

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For those already afflicted, we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance.

Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful, wipe away their tears and help them to trust. In this time of trial and testing, teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind. Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts.

We come to you with confidence, knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother, health of the sick and cause of our joy. Shelter us under the mantle of your protection, keep us in the embrace of your arms, help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus. Amen.

--usccb.org

WOULD YOU PRAY FOR A PRIEST

May 1-Pope Francis I
May 2-Bishop Timothy Doherty
May 3-Fr. Paul Hudson, St. Mary Dunkirk and St. John the Evangelist Hartford City
May 4-Fr. Martin Sandhage, St. Augusta, Lake Village
May 5-Fr. Daniel Shine, St. Boniface, Lafayette
May 6-Fr. Robert Sell, St. Ambrose and St. Mary, Anderson
May 7-Fr. Chris Shocklee, St. Bernard, Crawfordsville, Wabash College Newman Center
May 8-Fr. Stephen Snoich OSB, St. Augusta Lake Village
May 9-Fr. Travis Stephens, St. Louis de Montfort, Fishers
May 10-Fr. William Summerlin, St. Elizabeth Seton, Carmel
May 11-Fr. Stanislaw Tabor, All Saints, Logansport
May 12-Fr. Clayton Thompson, St. Joseph, Delphi
May 13-Fr. Eric Underwood, St. Lawrence, Lafayette
May 14-Fr. Pete Vanderkolk, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Fowler & St. Mary, Dunnington
May 15-Fr. Mark Walter, St. Mary & St. Ambrose, Anderson
May 16-Fr. Dick Weisenberger, St. Joseph, Lebanon
May 17-Fr. Paul White, retired
May 18-Fr. Bob Williams, retired
May 19-Fr. Dominic Young, St. Ann Lafayette
May 20-Fr. Derek Aaron, St. Maria Goretti, Westfield
May 21-Fr. Sean Aaron, Holy Spirit, Fishers
May 22-Fr. Raymond Akeriwe, St. Patrick, Kokomo
May 23-Fr. Raymond Alaneme, St. Mary Lafayette
May 24-Fr. Tim Alkire, St. Boniface Lafayette
May 25-Fr. Kenneth Alt, Holy Trinity, Trinity
May 26-Fr. Matthew Arbuckle, St. Joan of Arc, Kokomo, Monastery of the Poor Clares
May 27-Fr. Patrick Baikauskas, St. Thomas Aquinas West Lafayette
May 28-Fr. Jim Bates, retired
May 29-Fr. Joshua Bennett, St. Francis of Assisi, Muncie
May 30-Fr. Robert Bernatos, St. Joseph Kentland, St. John the Baptist Earl Park, Sts. Peter and Paul Goodland
May 31-Fr. Gerry Borawski, retired

WOULD YOU PRAY FOR A PRIEST?

"THROUGH THE CHURCH YEAR"

ASCENSION (May 24): According to the Acts of the Apostles, Jesus appeared to his disciples over the course of forty days (Acts 1:3) and then “was lifted up, and a cloud took him from their sight” (Acts 1:9). There is a double significance to this mystery:

1. The entrance of Jesus’ glorified humanity into the Trinitarian communion with the Father and Spirit.
2. Jesus’ presence to his community, the Church, in a new way. Of this new way he says: “I am with you always, until the end of the age” (Mt 28:20).

Jesus has now completed his earthly mission: love’s redeeming work is done. This feat brings to a climax and conclusion his whole human presence among us. He gave us all he had: “This is my body that is for you” (1 Cor 11:24). There was nothing more to do! The cross and the eucharist were his ultimate legacy of love. His mission was complete!

Jesus disappears but he is not absent. Now to the eyes of faith a whole new vista of his ongoing saving work opens up for the believers. All our confidence lies in this ceaseless intercession of the Divine Son for us. He is now our Advocate with the Father.

Finally, the Ascension is the feast of the Church’s mission. A new era now begins, the Church must pick up the mission of Christ in the world. It will be empowered to do this by the coming of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost.

PENTECOST (May 31): On the 50th day after Passover the Jews celebrated a festival of thanksgiving for the year’s harvest. The slaying of the sacrificial lamb at Passover and the giving of the Law to Moses on Mount Sinai solidified the old covenant; whereas, for Christians the death of Christ, the true paschal lamb and the descent of the Spirit 50 days later began the new covenant.

The entire Paschal Mystery of Jesus is one great drama of his love for the human race that reaches its culmination in his pouring out of the Holy Spirit on us at Pentecost. The Spirit comes to us as our companion, our friend, our helper.

The work of the Holy Spirit in us is the joyful confidence of being the adopted children of God the Father. The Holy Spirit unites us to Christ so that what he is by nature we share by grace uniting us to one another.

Pentecost is “the birthday of the Church,” not only in its invisible and mystical reality, but also in its visible institutional manifestation. We can never separate the Church from the Holy Spirit.

On this day we should pray to the Holy Spirit to energize the Church anew for its mission and to stir up a true missionary spirit in ourselves and the whole Church community. In the power of the Holy Spirit we should be willing to speak up for our faith and defend it against its persecutors. The mission of evangelization belongs to all. Our faith is not a private possession for our personal comfort but a treasure to be share.

--excerpted from Through the Church Year, by Francis D. Kelly

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10:30 am at St. Mary's

- Weekday Liturgy: Please consult inside the bulletin. -

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: May 22, 2020

Editor: Diana Holsten



Alleluia!

**With grateful hearts
we sing the joy of Easter:
death has no sting,
and sin has no power.**

**We share the holy memory
of the Church as we continue
to proclaim good news
in a world often steeped
in bad news.
Christ is risen!
Alleluia!**

**BLACKFORD COUNTY
PRAYER WALK**

St. John's will be participating in this year's Blackford County Prayer Walk which will be held on Saturday, May 9th. This year the Prayer Walk team is trying to ensure that every mile of our county is covered in prayer, which is needed now more than ever. We will be uniting with many other, if not all other churches from our county for this unique opportunity. Our assigned location is county road 800 North beginning at 9am. Participants are being asked to walk this mile of road in prayer but in keeping with the social distance orders. Participants can also drive in prayer that day and are welcome to cover more roads than this mile. If preferred, participants can also pray from home beginning at 9am on May 9th. Please contact Diana in the office if you plan to walk 800 North on that day.

In keeping with this year's theme:
"LET'S DO THIS TOGETHER" (Mt 18:20)

