

AT YOUR PARISH

Good Shepherd

"SHALOM," program on peace and family life, led by Father David Mura, diocesan director of Teen Seminar, 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, Church of the Good Shepherd; evening includes sharing supper (participants are asked to bring a dish to pass), Eucharistic Liturgy, and discussion, "Blessed are the peace-makers: Could He have had parents in mind?"; tickets \$1 per person, not more than \$4 per family.

St. Bernard

Scipio Center—COMMUNION breakfast, following 10:30 a.m., Mass, Oct. 16 at Scipio Fire House; sponsored by St. Bernard's rosary Society; Sister Christine Lloyd, pastoral assistant, St. Mary's Church, Auburn, speaker, "Prayer for All Ages;" Father Paul Cloonan, pastor, guest of honor; Miss Jeannette Beretta; Miss Bernenttain with guitar and song; guests invited.

St. Michael

Penn Yan—CDA wine tasting, 7 p.m., Oct. 12, presented by Art and Joyce Hunt, Finger Lakes Wine Company; hosted by Marge Scherer and Margaret Tunney; meeting to follow. National Catholic Daughters Day, Mass, 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16; luncheon chaired by Margaret Murphy and Betty Murphy; robes required of officers.

EMO, "Evangelical Musical Outreach," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, St. Michael's Church, admission free; program by students of University of Steubenville, Ohio; ministry of music, drama and testimony; further information: (315) 536-7459, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; public is invited.

Holy Apostles

ANOINTING Mass, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 at Holy Apostles Church, the corner of Lyell Avenue and Austin Street. The public is invited.

Francis deSales

Geneva—RENEWAL program, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14; 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15-16; 1-7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16; public is invited



St. Jude

NOVENA in honor of St. Jude the Apostle, patron of hopeless and impossible causes, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20-28, St. Jude's Church, 4100 Lyell Road; Father John T. Carrigan, OP, will lead rites including Mass, sermon, novena prayers; public invited; church accessible to handicapped; petitions accepted if sent to parish center, 4100 Lyell Road, Rochester, 14606; anointing of the sick during Mass, Oct. 24; Father John Steger, pastor.



Ss. Peter and Paul

REUNION CALL, members of the class of 1943 (and 44), Ss. Peter and Paul School; party, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 at Stephen's Restaurant; interested persons asked to call Walter J. Litoff, 323-6140; Shirley Georger Tellman, 225-6253.

St. Joseph

PENFIELD—OKTOBERFEST, 7p.m.-midnight, Oct. 14 and 15, "under the tent," St. Joseph's Church; traditional German foods and beverages; music by Harold Tausch and His Royal Bavarians; and His Royal Bavarians; admission \$3, children under 12 free; movies in school hall each night for children.

St. Pius

COHOCTON—TEENS, program on adolescent sexuality for teenagers and parents, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 in Sturmer Hall; Father Eugene Sweeney, Dr. Norman Wetterau, Elmira MH Players presenting program sponsored by Southern Tier Office of Social Ministry; free admission; public is invited.

Precious Blood

PAPER DRIVE, annual fundraiser to benefit the eighth grade class trip, June 1984; small quantities of paper may be left at the school office, 179 Stenson St.; larger quantities, convent garage, 4 Planet St.

St. Philip Neri

BOWLING party, Oct. 13, was first activity this year for Home-School Association. Planned activities include roller skating, ice cream social, "Santa's Secret Workshop," and Christmas parties.



St. Mary

STUDENTS in the junior high division of St. Mary's School, Auburn, lead procession for Mass opening school year, concelebrated by Fathers Edward Zimmer, pastor, and Joseph Catanise.

Ss. Peter and Paul

SPAGHETTI dinner benefit for Young Adult Fellowship, 2-5 p.m., Oct. 23; music by YAF and "Yahweh's Love;" Tickets \$3.50, adults; \$2.50, seniors and children under 12; further information from Arthur Michelini, 436-3110.

A Dedication Is Just Beginning at St. Mary's

By Joan M. Smith

For the Catholic community, St. Mary's Hospital "is a beacon, a sort of translation of Catholic philosophy into health care," Ruth Morris said.

Ms. Morris, public relations director for the hospital, pointed out that during the last decade consumer interest in personal health care has resulted in a demand for more services and options in type of service.

And St. Mary's, she said, is meeting these needs, both as a "beacon" and as a full-service facility.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the hospital will dedicate a new wing.

St. Mary's has been serving the neighborhood communi-

ty on the West side of Rochester since 1857; and the new wing is evidence of the commitment made by the Daughters of Charity to continue serving the area.

However, the new addition, which will house administrative offices, staff conference rooms, and the new Seton Ambulatory Center, is not the only activity causing excitement.

The hospital itself is undergoing renovation: streamlined in-patient rooms, the latest in technological equipment, and a growth in specialized medical services are expected to take the hospital into the 21st century as a leader in the health care field.

St. Mary's is a member of the UpState Health System

and coordinates services with Highland and Park Ridge hospitals. A 1981 hospital trustees' decision to work through this system to create a major ophthalmology service at St. Mary's has led to The Eye Center which will provide training for ophthalmologic residents in comprehensive treatment and care of patients.

St. Mary's has also taken the lead in cardiology offering the only inpatient-outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program in Rochester.

The maternity department has kept pace with the family-centered care concept allowing childbirth options that include a birthing room where labor and delivery can take place with physician or midwife and support persons from the family present.

Newly designed and renovated nursing stations will allow nurses to be in constant touch with patients; a relocated and expanded critical care area adjacent to a new surgical wing will give the seriously ill patients the constant care they require.

Above and beyond the health care aspects, however, the people affiliated with St. Mary's feel deeply that the hospital offers an extra measure—spiritual care—available through the active religious service department staffed with the Sisters and chaplains.

Falcone, Walchars On Cenacle Agenda

Father John Walchars, SJ, will present an evening of prayer for men and women, and Father Sebastian Falcone will direct a retreat this month at the Cenacle Renewal Center, 693 East Ave.

Father Falcone's retreat, "Jesus' Core Message: Then and Now," will be based on key sayings of Jesus as found in the Gospels and as applied to contemporary life.

Father Falcone is professor of New Testament studies and is presiden/dean of St. Bernard's institute. His retreat, Oct. 28-30, is open to men and women.

Father Walchars, a frequent figure at the Cenacle, will lead an evening prayer for men and women 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24. An offering of \$4 will be asked.

Further information and reservations for either program are obtained by contacting the Cenacle Renewal Center, 693 East Ave., Rochester, 14607; (716) 271-8755.

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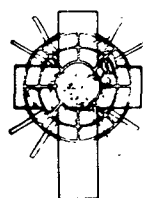
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