

Bishop To Lead Anniversary

Bishop James J. ... Lutheran ... America, will lead area Lutherans in celebration of the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30. The occasion will be celebrated by Bishop Crumley and his staff in Rochester. Participating ...

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Valletta, M ... original English declaration of the commission of the Catholic, Anglican and Orthodox ... Malta in conjunction with the Mariological ...

As at the previous congresses, the theologians, Reformed and group of Catholics together with the place of Mar ... Lord for the degree of unity that they are the results of ...

1. We all ... the communion those on earth living members of this communion made man a 4:15, 16), to Holy Spirit.

2. This ... among those solidarity with one another of Christ with intercession

3. The ... in heaven ... shows us that communion were united Christ, who having left Cor. 5:8; N

4. This ... understand ... behalf, and prayers with another. That not to be supplied to prayer can knowledge of openness and for other love.

Music Schedule Oct. 2

The Live ... Deputy Sheriff and the Orleans Enforcement sponsor two shows featuring Bobby and Saturday Genesee anniversary. The Friday begin at 7:30 Central High Avon Road night, show Albion Middle East Avenue Tickets a student ID, at the door.



OUR RESPONSE

November

2	Discussion on War and Peace Pastoral	7:30 p.m.	Southern Tier Office of Social Ministry Elmira	Southern Tier Office of Social Ministry	Southern Tier Board of Social Ministry	Rev. Michael Bausch (607) 734-9784
15	Community Forum	7:15-10 p.m.	St. Charles Borromeo Church Hall 130 Oakwood Ave. Elmira Heights	Office of Religious Education Office of Continuing Education	All	Maribeth Mancini (716) 328-3210
15	The Impact of the Arms Race and the Poor Clients we as Charities Serve	noon-1 p.m.	De Paul Clinic 889 W. Main St. Rochester	Catholic Charities Peace Committee	Board of Catholic Charities and Affiliates	Maurice Tierney
16	Community Forums	7:15-10 p.m.	St. Ambrose School 31 Empire Blvd. Rochester	Office of Religious Education Office of Continuing Education	All	Maribeth Mancini (716) 328-3210

We encourage parishes and groups throughout the Diocese who are sponsoring activities on the Bishops' pastoral to send information to M. Lourdes Perez-Albuern, 750 W. Main St., Rochester, N.Y. 14611, so that it can be included in the calendar.

Pope Condemns Killings of U.S., French Troops

By John Thavis
Vatican City (NC) — Pope John Paul II condemned the massacre of U.S. and French soldiers in Lebanon, expressing pain and horror for the "young lives cruelly cut off while they were performing a mission of peace."

hours after two bomb attacks killed at least 161 U.S. Marines and left at least 58 French soldiers dead or missing. U.S., French, Italian and British troops form an international peacekeeping force sent to Lebanon to help the central government establish control over the country's feuding political and religious factions.

"This morning the news spread around the world of two grave terrorist attacks perpetrated in Beirut, Lebanon, that claimed scores of victims among the American and French military who serve in the multinational peace force sent to that tormented country," the pope said. "A feeling of great pain, horror and denunciation

arises in the soul. Young lives were cruelly cut off while they were performing a mission of peace. It is a new violence that is added to the massacres that have spilled a trail of blood and mourning among the people of Beirut and villages in the region," he said. "It is a new fact of war in a moment in which, taking

advantage of the fragile truce, an attempt is being made to resume a dialogue between the parties," he said. The pope asked 80,000 people in the square to pray with him for the young men who died, for the other victims and for the comfort of their families. He added a prayer "that the resolution and commitment of those working for

peace and reconciliation may oppose more strongly and effectively this murderous will." Pope John Paul has often criticized the violence in Lebanon, where hundreds of people have died in recent factional fighting by militias representing different religious and political movements.

Woman Walks 3,000 Miles for Peace

By Barbara Fairclough
Janesville, Wis. (NC) — Esther "Little Dove" John, a 31-year-old Harvard graduate, said she lives by the call of the Holy Spirit.

In each of the 13 states along her route, she is gathering verbal and written messages to present to the U.N. ambassadors. Oral messages are recorded in her journal.

same thing: "Regular people want peace." Somebody has to take that message to those in control of world affairs, she said. "I didn't think it would be me, but it's OK."

couraged at times, "but it only lasts about 10 minutes and then I'm OK again. I won't give up because what I'm doing makes sense to me." Ms. John is "convinced

there's two different agenda in this world. Those in power have reasons not to want peace. Only they have anything to gain from war. "The rest of us," she said, "just want peace and

harmony for everybody. We want to see everyone decently clothed and fed. The powerful, though, would rather use food and necessities as weapons, as negotiating tools."

With only the clothes on her back and a few things in her two backpacks, she is walking across the country fulfilling what she insists is "a mission from God." In early December, Ms. John hopes to address the United Nations General Assembly to plead for "peace on this planet." She will have walked 3,000 miles to deliver her speech.

Robert Muller, assistant U.N. secretary general for economic and social services, has promised to help Ms. John obtain permission to address the General Assembly. She has submitted a written petition to the secretary general, asking him to allow her to speak at a general session, but she has not yet received his response. She said she is confident he will grant her permission.

Walking 23 miles a day, Ms. John said she has felt lonely, exhausted and discouraged at times, "but it only lasts about 10 minutes and then I'm OK again. I won't give up because what I'm doing makes sense to me." Ms. John is "convinced

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