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Food, Faith, Family and Fun

Culinary Cleric to Speak at Guest House Dinner

Break Bread.... Break Boards.... Break Dance....

Father Leo Patalinghug can do all of those things—and more.

Host of the popular on-line cooking show “*Grace Before Meals*” and author of a book by the same name, Father Leo believes that the family that says grace together stays together. He worries that today’s busy families have forsaken the family meal for a diet of fast foods—and he wants to change that with his high-energy cooking demonstrations.

Father Leo was once challenged to a throwdown by Food Network star Bobby Flay, and he won with his sweet steak fajitas infused with Asian flavors. But the multi-talented priest brings more to the table: His other hobbies include karate (he earned a black belt), stick-fighting (he has achieved champion status), and competitive break dancing. When he’s not in the kitchen, Father Leo is director of the Pastoral Field Education Program for Future Priests at Mount St. Mary’s Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

On May 17, Father Leo Patalinghug will bring his brand of culinary showmanship to the Rochester International Event Center to show how, with just a few simple ingredients and a few moments of time, families can create memories to last a lifetime. Fr. Leo will be the keynote speaker at Guest House’s 19th Annual ROCHESTER BISHOP’S RECEPTION, hosted by Most Rev. John Quinn, bishop of Winona. The evening will include a reception at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00, and Father Leo’s cooking extravaganza! Proceeds from the 2010 Bishop’s Reception will benefit Guest House’s caring and compassionate treatment programs for Catholic clergy and religious who are struggling with addictions.

Tickets for the Rochester Bishop’s Reception are priced at \$50, and sponsorship opportunities and group rates are available. For more information, contact Kathy Schiffer, Guest House’s Director of Special Events, toll-free at 800-626-6910.

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Guest House’s mission is to provide the information, education, treatment and care needed to assure clergy, men and women religious, and seminarians suffering from alcoholism and other specified addictions have the opportunity for quality recovery.