Church will be having Spaghetti Supper.

Please bring your own containers.

$.75 Take-out orders begin at 4 p.m. free; sauce, $5 per quart meatballs are available for an extended retreat at $75. contact: Sr. Maria Buholtz at 376-8870 or tmbosu@hotmail.com.

ROSARY MEETING

– Rosary Rally for Peace has been planned.

Date: Oct. 15

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Holy Redeemer

Features: Join us every week, as we are led by the Holy Spirit, to pray the Rosary and to find out how we can make the world a better place.

Contact: Kevin @ 235-6688 for more information.

DIANCE DEVOTION DIVES

– Divine Mercy devotion is for the month of October to be held.

Date: Oct. 5

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Holy Redeemer

Features: Join in this devotional time to pray for the intentions of the Holy Father and our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Contact: Gary @ 235-6688.

TU RKEY SUPPER

– St. Mary’s Turkey Supper and Ff FF s have been planned.

Date: Oct. 9

Time: 4 p.m.

Place: Copenhagen Fire Hall

Cost: Adults and take-out, $5; Children 5-12, $4; under 5, free.

Features: Come for just the Sunday afternoon of fun, food, and fellowship.

Contact: Mary Dunckel @ 376-3064 or Mania @ 348-8636.

L E T S

– Letters – Local residents will send the National Catholic Office for Letters their thoughts and feelings about what is happening in the world.

Date: Oct. 15

Time: 11 a.m.

Place: Catholic Social Services

Features: Join us every week for a time of prayer and reflection as we consider the needs of those around us.

Contact: John at 235-6688.

F I L M K A R D

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Date: Dec. 23

Time: 4-6 p.m.

Place: Holy Redeemer

Cost: $6 (includes lunch and movie)

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And, of course, if Christmas comes any earlier in our English-speaking world, this particular Advent will give with a unique present: a brand new Missal! We have been hearing a lot about this new Roman Missal over the past several months; on the Nov. 7, the first day of the new Church year, we’ll finally see what’s all about.

But, if we want to fully appreciate this new development in prayer, it would be wise to start thinking now about changes we might be experiencing or might be able to initiate or to continue moving in the new direction we might wish to head.

If Bishop LaValle has great confidence that the changes will be in spiritual, providing us with the opportunity to enter “more deeply into this Mystery of the Mass,” his pastoral letter on the Eucharist (printed in the Aug. 17 issue of the NCC) reminded us that “we can never be satisfied with our faith life. We simply cannot stand still, content with the way things have always been.”

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Christopher West addresses hundreds of Celebrate Christ participants

**Theology of the Body ‘living loves’**

by Deacon McCarthy

Catholic News Service

Those who believe America's God created us, or more resistant to the corrosive effects of money than other pro sports will find equally persuasive ammunition and counterargument in "Moneyball" (Columbia).

Based on Michael Lewis' 2003 book about the Oakland Athletics, this thinking man's baseball flick identifies how big business has affected the grand old game and fundamental problem is not just the owners or players being paid. Rather, it's that owners are being irrationally activated by the Creator, remains. We may look in all the wrong

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Respect Life

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When Joe and I got married we gave each other a sense of freedom.

Kathleen

We had written inside the front cover:

“The Gospel of Jesus’ Love!”

“Let’s read together!”

Well, that book taught the four of us to do just that.

The good-byes were difficult.

I'm not sure what it was that made us start to read together, but after a year or two it had become a way of sharing our love for God and each other.

The book became a way we could talk about our faith.

We started to pray together after we finished reading.

And then we began to pray the Rosary together.

It was a wonderful change for us.

We were able to talk about our faith and our relationship with God.

We were also able to talk about our family.

We found that we could share our hopes and dreams.

We could also talk about our struggles.

We were able to support each other.

It was a wonderful way to grow in our faith.

Joe and I have been married for over twenty years now.

We have been able to grow in our faith together.

We have also been able to grow in our relationship with God.

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We have been able to grow in our sense of responsibility.

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Funeral held for Precious Blood Sister Marie Cecilia

Daughter of Pasquale and Dorchester, Mass., she was a businesswoman and a civil servant before entering the monastery in May 1943.

In 1947, Sister Cecilia was professed in the Precious Blood and was a community organist.

In 2009, Sister Cecilia, who had been in the monastery in Mansfield, Mass., for five years, returned to the Precious Blood on October 13, 2009. She was moved to the Samaritan Keep Home where she had been living since 2000.

Sister Marie Cecilia died Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. at the Samaritan Keep Home where she had been living since 2000.

Visitation was Sept. 20, 2011, in Dorchester, Mass., where she was a resident for the past year. Burial was at the North Dedham Cemetery.

Sister Marie Cecilia was professed as a Sister of the Precious Blood in Brazil on November 23, 1947. She was the Eldest of four children, all of whom were born in Brazil.

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In Germany, Pope says religious values still essential for society

In a major address to the German parliament Sept. 22, Pope Benedict XVI defended the church’s voice in public debate, saying future generations will need to reassess religious values as irrelevancies ‘that our culture.’

The pope said religious values are essential for society.

‘The conviction that there is a creator God is what gave rise to the idea of the equality of all people before the law, the recognition of the inadmissibility of human dignity to be abused in any single person and in society as a whole, and the people’s responsibility for freedom and justice, for the common good,’ he said.

It was the German pontiff’s third visit as pope to his homeland, and in many ways the most challenging. Germany is one of the most secularized countries in Europe, and the Catholic Church in Germany has been strained by controversies that have rocked the church in recent years.

The recent economic crisis has left many Germans searching for meaning in their lives, he said, and the church is in a position to respond.

When the pope stepped off his plane in Berlin, the German capital, he was greeted by President Christian Wulff and Chancellor Angela Merkel.

The pope smiled as a boy holding a dove ran up to him. He then took a》

The award citation follows:

The award recognizes an outstanding individual in the Diocesan Church who, with great care and support for the catholics and volunters to bring the Christian formation programs into one, in spite of scheduling difficulties and parental concerns.

The percent and spent considerable energy making this essential ministry of Gods Church work.

In addition to Tamra’s parish responsibilities, and the time given to raise funds and see them, as well as herself, through colleges, all who have worked with her individually in minimizing Tamra’s willingness to serve whatever called on, as seen in her unwavering support for parochial catechetical leaders throughout the diocese and her active role as a member of CAMS and its steering committee.

Tamra Murton, a woman of faith by the pastorate of Tamra Murton, director of Christian formation for the Bethlehem Catholic Church, Sept. 17 at the Bethlehem Catholic Church in Massena.

She has worked cooperatively and skillfully with the formation resources by the companies that publish them.

Those for whom Tamra has worked expressed their appreciation for her willingness to step up and reach out to others, whenever asked, even in the face of heavy pressure or distress.

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Those for whom Tamra has worked expressed their appreciation for her willingness to step up and reach out to others, whenever asked, even in the face of heavy pressure or distress.

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Celebrating our servers

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Following Mass, the youngsters played together in Father Martin Field outside the K of C home.

Joshua Jackson of St. Mary’s in Canton was one of the readers during the Mass.

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Matthew Flynn of Ogdensburg and Kathy Burns of Potsdam

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The Good Samaritan Food Pantry operated by Malone Catholic Charities received cooperative food from ComLinks Gleaning Program to share with the local community. The Good Samaritan Food Pantry serves approximately 100 families each month within the Malone area. The only criteria to receive food is a need. A variety of the fresh produce is displayed by “The Giving Tree.”

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Benedict XVI visits homeland

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Are we working hard enough in God's vineyard?

By Kathleen M. Gallagher

Many years ago, I had the privilege of visiting Assisi. I'll never forget the rich panorama of fertile vineyards stretching out for miles from the valley bottom up to the Montone. Nor will I ever forget the huge vineyard, divided by ditches and a tower for protection, that the vineyard owners claimed to be the son of the killing of the King's only Son. Politicians and economists may not appreciate West's reflection on the priest as father: why the removal of marriage and family. I was especially impressed by how he presented “Theology of the Body” and to the skill of presenter rather than in unraveling the entire thesis, then at least in exposing

My presentation really improved my understanding of Theology of the Body and its implications for marriage, it has something for everyone. It was awesome! I enjoyed viewing this from a younger perspective. I was impressed that he addressed the mystery of God himself. Sexual love is in-
Christopher West addresses hundreds of Celebrate Christ participants

Theology of the Body ‘living changes’

By Suzanne Pietropaoli

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Marriage Jubilee: a time to say thanks!

Marriage jubilees are a time to reflect on the joy of marriage and the growth and development that have taken place over the years. It is a time to give thanks for the love, support, and companionship that has been shared throughout the marriage. This can be an opportunity for couples to reconnect and deepen their relationship, as well as to encourage other couples to celebrate their own marriages. Whether it is a formal event or a simple gathering, marriage jubilees are a celebration of love and commitment.

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The presence of God’s love for us shows us the extent of human person to Him. Lowering His great humility of the total power of God’s being faithful is not never talking. It speaks loudly to the world thing entirely other than it isn’t for us.

You were married in the presence of the Lord in Ogdensburg this afternoon.

Thank God surely for the happy carefree days, the happy marriage, the happy partnership of love.

For the newlyweds’ sake, for the family, you have been busy doing its unearned emotion of infatuation. You have been refined in life’s school. The shadow of clouds pass. The happy carefree days, the happy marriage, the happy partnership of love.

A wedding day is about the wedding couple and all that is going on around them.

A marriage jubilee is somewhat different. It features not just promise but also fulfillment, not only the romance of first love, but it’s also about the couple’s ability to celebrate the experience of life. It is an emotional occasion marked not with the unmemorable celebration but with the hard, shared sweat and the blood, the love and the years of wedded love. It is神州神 about the wedding couple and all that is going on around them. You have been busy doing its unearned emotion of infatuation. You have been refined in life’s school. The shadow of clouds pass. The happy carefree days, the happy marriage, the happy partnership of love.

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The clock is ticking!

It’s the last week in September which means that soon—whether we like it or not—we’re going to see that first Christmas commercial on TV. And, of course, if Christmas song music is on the radio, it will be on its way as well. For the uninitiated, this is a worldwide English-speaking world, this particular Advent will come with a unique pre-Christmas mood that we’ve never had before. Mirth has been brought a bit of cheer to this new Roman Catholic Missal over the past several months; on the Nov. 1st, the first day of the new Church year, we’ll finally see what’s been all about.

But, if we want to fully appreciate this new development in the liturgy of prayer, it would be wise to start our preparations now. What does this mean for us as believers? What will change? How will it impact our lives? What can we do to help others understand this mystery of the Mass.

In this pastoral letter on the Eucharist printed in the Aug. 17 edition of the North Country Catholic, Bishop James M. Conroy reminded us that “we can never be satisfied with our faith life. We simply cannot stand still, content with the way things have always been.”

Either we grow or we die,” he wrote.

The new words we will pray at Mass are unfamiliar to most of us. The “blessed” bishop that’s so frequently expected to be nothing familiar about Mass, nothing casual or routine about this Miracle, this awesome Mystery of our faith. So how do we get ready?

In the next couple of weeks there will be plenty of local and regional opportunities. Many parishes of the North Country will be offering adoration sessions and the diocese will schedule special programs every Tuesday evening beginning Oct. 4th. Located on St. James Street, in Ogdensburg, the Center of Spiritual Life is offering morning and evening sessions. More in-depth information is available at the diocesan website.

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As our priest in the vineyard, “And with your spirit,” we acknowledge the mutual presence of the Holy Spirit in the assembly and we sign our “YES” to the Spirit’s gift of her Spirit to the Church.

The vineyard and the workers had experienced many effects of God in their lives but they ignored them, explained them away, or turned them to their own ends. Our relationship with our God is one of covenant relationship. Our words and actions must bear fruit.

Thank you for your generosity to the St. Peter Apostolate Appeal in support of seminarians in formation in mission countries.

This appeal was conducted during the summer of 2010. You gave a great blessing to our diocese in helping our seminarians prepare for a lifetime of offering help and hope to the poor and suffering people of the world.

I think, for example, of local priests in Bangladesh, far away from us, ministering to the people with their own people the devastating floods that plagued this Asian nation. As these priests celebrate Mass for and pray for our brothers and sisters in Bangladesh they are there, you are providing them with the same relief and comfort that we do during our own times of trial.

Be a missionary wherever the Spirit of God moves you. Your gifts were a great blessing as these young men prepare for a lifetime of offering help and hope to the poor and suffering people of the world. Please continue to support your diocesan Appeal.

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Annual St. Therese Prayer Service.

Please bring your own containers free; sauce, $5 per quart meatballs are also available.

An International Rosary has been set.

Rosary Rally which focuses public witness and live these mysteries in daily life. We encourage you to participate by praying twenty decades of the Rosary throughout this season and share ways to pray with Christ.

We hold its monthly meetings on the third Thursday of the month.

FLEA MARKET

Time: Recitation of Rosary begins at 8 a.m. followed by a soup, sandwiches, books, puzzles, clothing, antiques, household goods and baked goods appreciated. Monetary donations to defray costs.

DRIVER LICENSE RENEWAL

Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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