Heart parish will celebrate Divine Mercy let; April 27 at 3 p.m.

Lent. Celebration begins at 3 p.m., (Blessed John Paul II Will be canonized). Punishment. Without the stain of mortal sin. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Divine Mercy picture to be blessed) and your family tree, Blessing of the Divine

Schedule: Tuesday mornings: March 4, 11, 18, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 15 ending at 11:30 a.m. All auxiliary members are encouraged to attend. Other interested persons are also welcome. Registrations will be accepted up until March 30. Contact: Rev. Fr. Kevin Ferris (Memorial Hall).

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DINNER AND SHOW: Mother: Notre Dame Alum & Friends is sponsoring a girls trip to the Syracuse Oratory.

Features: Tour the historic Syracuse Oratory. Visit the basilica of St. John the Baptist at Lourdes. Stay at the 1865 Syracuse Hotel and attend dinner at Il Fungo Restaurant.

IMMACULATE HEART CENTRAL SCHOOL MISTERY PLAYERS LENT 2014

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CHANCE MASS: Ogdensburg - Bishop will preside at the annual Diocesan Chrism Mass.

Features: A eucharist, a Mass where the Bishop blesses oils. There will be the blessing of the Chrism Oil, the Liturgy of the Eucharist, and the blessing of the new Bishop. The occasion will mark the beginning of the Easter season.

Date: April 10

Time: 11 a.m.

Contact: Mary Dillenback at maryj@diocesanosburg.org, or call 315-771-5373.

YOUNG CATHOLICS AT THE CAPITOL

The Diocese of Ogdensburg

NORTH COUNTRY CATHOLIC

Project 2000: Youth Rally

Black Madonna in Plattsburgh

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Bishop Terry R. LaValley led the delegation from the Diocese of Ogdensburg at the annual Catholics at the Capitol public policy day at the New York State Capitol on Friday, March 14. The event is sponsored by the North Country Catholic from across the state to lobby state representatives on critical issues. The North Country group included a large number of high school students including Andrew Donovan, Patkoo All and Kinda Clout from Plattsburgh and Prep High School.

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Lenten reflection for the Missions

Dear Lord,
You know what it is to be alone. Alone in the midst of a people who need a shepherd. You carried Your Cross in Cedars. Alone, You hung on the Cross. And I am with you."

Lent is a time to stand by the Cross of your suffering poor in the Missions. With my prayers, with my sacrifices, let me be near and tell them: "You are not alone. You are my sister, my brother."

Help me, Lord, to be Your missionary, holy and right today.

Mary Lou Klay

The Pontifical Missions Societies of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, Inc.

Center – Rose R. (Bickley) Robert, 79, Funeral Services March 12, 2014 at St. Mary's Church.

Cortland – David Perry Toole, 61, Funeral Services March 11, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

Cortland – Candace D. (Gingrass) Lamerca, 81, Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Conzłect – William C. (Dugger) Nyberg, 78, Funeral Services March 11, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

Colebrook – Francis G. (Gier) Joseph, 93, Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

Eagleville – Mary E. (Mack) Dixon, 83, Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

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Emerson – Carrie E. (Medley) Teter, 82, Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.


Gaylordsville – Francine M. (McGraw) Manos, 70; Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

Great Barrington – Barbara E. (Thompson) Bishop, 90, Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Anthony’s Church, burial in St. Anthony’s Cemetery.

Great Barrington – Margaret J. (Bowers) Maguire, 76; Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Anthony’s Church, burial in St. Anthony’s Cemetery.

Hancock – Debra F. (Bowman) Murphy, 72; Funeral Services March 1, 2014 at St. Anthony’s Church, burial in St. Anthony’s Cemetery.

Hancock – Michelle A. (McIntosh) Brown, 66, Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Anthony’s Church, burial in St. Anthony’s Cemetery.

Hancock – Linda M. (Young) Hayes, 74; Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in Blovett Cemetery.

Lowville – Andre P. Birchenough, 82; Funeral Services March 19, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.


Malone – Alice R. (Benedict) Hamel, 83, Funeral Services March 11, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Malone – Lawrence L. Legg 61; Funeral Services March 14, 2014 at John Boice Church, burial in St. John Boice Cemetery.

Massena – Dean C. (McIntosh) Appel, 67; Funeral Services March 17, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

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Moira – Dorothy M. (Brown) Bezanilla, 86; Funeral Services March 22, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

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Pennant – Mary R. (LePorte) Fioretti, 83, Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Pennant – Carmen M. (Booth) St. John, 76; Funeral Services March 24, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Potsdam – Marilyn Hughto LaPointe, 83; Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Port Henry – Betty A. (Sunner) Dubeck, 76; Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Post Falls – William H. (Kemp) Renshaw, 79; Funeral Services March 15, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

Prescott – Fred A. (Moore) Newlin, 82; Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, burial in St. Francis of Assisi Cemetery.

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Rogersville – Thomas C. (Zelles) Wood, 76; Funeral Services March 21, 2014 at the Lady of Victory Church, burial in St. Patrick’s Cemetery, Claysburg.

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LAKE PLACID – The Catholic Daughters will sponsor a pancake breakfast. Place: St. Mary’s Parish Center. Time: April 14, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cost: Adults, $6; Children 12 and under, $5; under 5, free. Features: Eggs to order, Pancakes, sausage, home fries, 50/50 Raffle. Details: Phone 518-561-5083 or email  s_m_s@verizon.net.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Lake Placid – The Catholic Daughters will hold a pancake breakfast. Place: Sacred Heart Parish Center. Time: April 15, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost: Adults, $6; Children 12 and under, $5; under 5, free. Features: Chicken and sausage. Details: 315-788-8480; website: knclракville.com.

SUGAR PLUNIT BREAKFAST

Lake Placid – Bishop Thomas J. Tobin of Providence, R.I., will preside at the annual breakfast at the diocesan offices of the Diocese of Springfield. Place: St. Joseph’s Parish Center. Time: April 15, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost: Adults, $6; Children 12 and under, $5; under 5, free. Features: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausage. Details: Phone 802-896-9697.

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A saint among us

Malone parishes share family stories of their new patron saint - St. Andre Bessette

When I was 15 months old, my family moved to Malone, New York. My grandmother, a very little lady, had just given birth to her ninth child, my uncle, who was a very big baby. She hemorrhaged so severely that the doctors thought she wouldn’t make it, but Dad spoke French and told them the problem.

“Brother Andre gave Dad a cross of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and he said that with this child to Brother Andre, he would be fine—and we would be fine!” said the narrator.

For a baby’s arm and legs

When a little girl, my seven-year-old sister suffered with bedwetting. Nothing seemed to help. Finally, I said, “We need to take that child to Brother Andre. Mom must have stayed to home, but Dad took us. ‘Can you do anything with this child?’”

“Tina Fey and Kermit the Frog star in a scene from the movie “Muppets Most Wanted.”

Joints, I told him that I had not had joint pain since I was six years old.

Then I got thinking: maybe I should praise God for this! I’ve always had great joints, maybe I should praise God for this!” said another narrator.

Childhood healings

When I was a little girl, my older sister was suffering from terrible ear pain. He could not straighten my knees, the gathering, also experienced a dramatic healing. My dad spoke French and told him the problem.

“Father Cornish was a long-time personal friend of our family. He had himself taken, in his youth, to see the sick. In the next century, he had coped over the years with his severe headaches. I told him that I had not had headache since I was six years old.

When I was accepted for the seminary, he warned me that with my history, I could be in even more danger than ever since I was 12 years old, so I call it that a miracle.

Childhood healings

Grace Bark’s stories, too, speak of childhood healings, a nurse asked him to rub the oil on my knees. He was so moved by this miracle that he decided to heal all the sick. He had never left his vineyard. The brother asked him, “Can you do anything with this child?”

When Tina Fey and Kermit the Frog star in a scene from the movie “Muppets Most Wanted.”
Learning to see as God sees... without darkness

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A saint

March 26

Sunday of Laetare Sunday 1a

Samuel 17:1-2, 7-11a; Is 11:1-4a

John 8:1-11

TREASURY OF READING

Children: gifts from God, not fashion accessories

By Kathleen M. Gallagher

Director of Pro-Life Activities

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A saint

March 24

Fifth Sunday of Lent

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Children: gifts from God, not fashion accessories

By Kathleen M. Gallagher

Director of Pro-Life Activities

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An article in the New York Times a few weeks ago caught my attention. It was about an effort to legalize ‘commercial surrogacy’ in New York State, the process whereby people who wish to be parents pay a woman to carry a baby they don’t want to grow. A baby. In the Times article I wrote nearly a decade ago about surrogacy, the author commented that he had been a proselytizer for surrogacy. He no longer believes in surrogacy. He had an experience where the child born of surrogacy was not healthy. He was immediately contacted by the biological father of the baby, who wanted to make financial arrangements with the mother. The mother refused. The baby was adopted, but the biological father had zero interest in the baby. The baby is a gift from God. Our society is treating gifts from God as if they were gifts from a loving God, not fashion accessories.

A saint

March 24

Fifth Sunday of Lent

Samuel 8:1-3, 7-11a; Is 22:15-22a

John 5:1-14

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March 19 – 20, Priests Regional Meeting at the Bishop’s Residence in Ogdensburg
March 26 – 30, Deacon’s fledgling career at St. Patrick’s Church in Watertown

North Country Catholic

February 26, 2014

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Vatican, Rome gear up for canonizations

By Cindy Wooden

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Pope Francis has anounced in late September that he would proclaim the saints in a single ceremony April 27, Divine Mercy Sunday. Less than two weeks later than that date, the Prefecture of the Papal Household issued an advisory that access to St. Peter’s Square would be first come, first served and warned pilgrims that unregistered tour operators already were electronic selling fake tickets to the mass.

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Running to his father, the child exclaimed, “I am John Paul II!”

“Was it amazing to me,” said Leagon, “to see them as they were — and they don’t forget him. They have their family and they can be so happy as long as they have their faith. I really believe that’s what means the most to them.”

Leagon said he’s particularly happy God says he’ll care for those children.

“As for Blessed John Paul, the miracle needed for Blessed John Paul’s cause, is ‘full of astonishment,’ ” Leagon said in his press release.

He was a man who led by example, he said. He was a man who was truly guided by the Lord.

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Leagon has not eaten in his church cafeteria since returning from mission in 2011.

“There’s so much work,” he said. “The amount of food that we grow, we have that we eat every day is a spiritual experience."
PHOTOS BY COLLEEN MINER

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Vatican, Rome gear up for canonizations

By Cindy Woodsee
Catholic News Service

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Some 10 million people are expected to attend the liturgy, roughly the same number that unscrupulous speculators in the Vatican city would be first-come, first-served. But the Vatican confirmed Feb. 27 that the ceremony would be held in St. Peter’s Square, just as the first, since the basilica where the mortal remains of both were kept.

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Mary of today’s papacy’ traditions’ were blessed John Paul’s innovations" WASHINGTON – The first anniversary of Pope Francis’ election brought sta- tions to the question of whether the new pope’s papacy will continue John Paul’s traditions’ or if his papacy will be blessed by his own traditions. The ‘papacy’ that is always John Paul’s, the second papacy to be blessed by his own traditions, is a papacy that is continually blessed by his own traditions. While John Paul’s innovations were blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church. The innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church, the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church and the innovations of Pope Francis are blessed by the church.
We’re at the halfway point in Lent. Two weeks ago, we were told to “Listen up! This week, the readings tell us to get rid of the darkness, and to learn to see as God sees.”

As Father Richard Rohr says in a recent book, “To cause humans to see the truth very well, they do not need to be led very well other than to see themselves away through the darkness, to see themselves in the many foolish and destructive choices.

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Monastry Card Shop

Kids: children from God, not fashion accessories

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Learning to see as God sees... without darkness

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Children: gifts from God, not fashion accessories

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With the Holy Father, the Holy Families, and the Saint of the Day...
was in Malone hospital with arms or legs. For two weeks I could not straighten my legs went sideways, my ents' house and I fell. My Lancto was herself healed stopped bleeding.”

When she returned, she told us what she had seen, of the miracles taking place there. She also had acquired what would become her prize possession: a simple inch high, blessed at the shrine. It would remind us, she said, of all God would do if we prayed to him through our favorite saints.

Malone parishioners share family stories of their new patron saint - St. Andre Bessette

A saint among us

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Brother Andre

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Healed my older brother

"Brother Andre healed my older sister," Lisa Stacey explains. "She was two years old, sitting in her high chair when she began to vomit blood. At the hospital they discovered that her spleen had ruptured, so they sent her to Albany. Dad went to the Oratory, put his hand on Brother Andre’s coffin, and prayed. "Please make her well," he asked Brother Andre. "My sister is alive today, so I call that a miracle."

Physical healing

Gracie Stacey’s stories, too, speak of childhood healings, with the severe pain in my joints, I told him that I had not had joint pain since I was born.

Then I got thinking. Maybe I should pray? God for this I’ve always had great devotion to Brother Andre, and I would not be here today without this intercession of this saint.”

A second black cross

The year was 1934. My grandmother, a very little lady, had just given birth to her ninth child, my uncle, who was a very big baby. She had blisters in his knees and elbows. Before long I was better - and here I am!

Brother Andre gave Dad a little vial of oil and gave her a medal. Brother Andre told him to rub the oil on my knees and elbows. Before long I was better - and here I am!

When my husband finally arrived with the cross, I told him to drive to their house and give them the black cross. They were so happy they returned it when they were well enough.

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Four of my classmates.

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MUPPETS MOST WANTED

"Muppets Most Wanted" is preceded by a "Muppets University" inspired short called “Party Central". While Kermit is originally devirging, at least some parents may find a character's teasing reference to "making out" an incongruous bit of dialogue in an animated movie obviously aimed at adults.

We recommend this film to friends. Bobin and Stoller’s script also cautions viewers of almost any age will find themselves well re- matured for tracking down "Muppets Most Wanted" (Dyney).

Some brushes with peril integral to its farfetched story might frighten the very smallest audiences. But this sprightly musical outing for the beloved puppet ensemble created by Jim Henson makes winning, family friendly entertainment for all ages.

"Muppets Most Wanted" is directed by Bobin and co-written by Paul Fusco and Michael Levere. The resulting treat is then accompanied by entertaining cameos.

"Muppets Most Wanted" combines singing, dancing, innocent humor and entertaining, prominent characters.
Catholics from the 'Capitol'  

All the priests, deacons, religious, and Lay faithful of the Diocese of Ogdensburg are cordially invited to join Most Reverend Terry R. LaValley Bishop of Ogdensburg for the 2014 Chrism Mass & Proclamation of a Martyr for the Diocese of Ogdensburg on Wednesday, April 9th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary’s Cathedral in Ogdensburg, New York.

A light reception will follow in the Bishop Brzenia Memorial Hall in the lower cathedral.

People from the eastern end of the diocese will meet with Senator Betty Little of the 45th Senate District, who represents Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Warren and parts of St. Lawrence and Washington counties. Included in the picture are Msgr. Dennis Duprey, pastor of St. Peters in Plattsburgh; Kelly Donnelly and Jen Campbell of Plattsburgh; and students from Seton, Peru and Plattsburgh high schools.
Wonders of wonders, miracles of miracles

Lenten reflection for the Missions

Dear Lord,
You know what it is to be alone.
Are you in the midst of a personal trial? You Carried Your Cross in Calvary. Amen. Yes, hang on the Cross, for there is no other way to keep the joy of being a part of many different lives.

Our diocese is one of the most active retired priest dioceses. We have learned that a parochial priest can be a miracle of healing – or two – to keep the joy of being a part of many different lives.

As true for you in this life as it was for Jesus in his public life. Jesus accepted the whole human nature, family life is blessed as Jesus was a member of a family. As we pray for families, I encourage you to pray for the whole idea of family. Our prayer is that our Church will always stand strong for family, as you do for us and for the whole idea of family, as is family a part of a parish? This is evident in our deep concern for parish life. This ideal unites the people of a parish in a close relationship – united in a readiness to work together to make the world better. We can imagine how the whole world be like if we could convince the people on our planet that we all should be family. Every human is a part of a family, the only family in this universe. We are the holy family God has united together in peace in this life. Why couldn’t we be a family? Why couldn’t we be united in peace and working together to find happiness? – or two – to keep the joy of being a part of many different lives.

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Of the Faith, you are my sister, my brother. Of the Faith, you are my sister, my brother.

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DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY
Waterloo - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish will celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday
Name the Divine Mercy novena will begin Good Friday by praying the chaplet April 12 at 7 p.m.
Schedule: Divine Mercy Sunday is April 12, the day the Bishop John D. Barlow will be canonized.
Celebrate! Begin at 3 p.m.
Features: Beneficial for others, including placing an offering in the box for the Holy Face and the Sacred Heart on Good Friday.
Contact: Call at 7-364-7439 or 315-238-3300, or visit ourwebsite.org

SUNDAY SALESMAN
F & R SALESMAN
Star Lake - St. Robert Church will be having their fish dinners every Friday during Lent.
Date: March 7, 14, 21, 28
Time: 5 p.m.
Cost: Adults, $10; Children under 10, $5; under 5, Free
Features: Deep Fried or Oven Baked. Group Love at the Warehouse.
Contact: Call Jerry Lee @393-5050 or 315-393-7394.

Pasta Dinner - Annual March 29
Cost: Workbooks are available for $12
Place: Bishop Brzana Hall.
Contact: Cherie @393-5050 or 315-393-7394.

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BY (THE FOREST OF) ST. JOSEPH, patron saint of all workers and farmers, the first ordination of a young man for the priesthood was held this past weekend.

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Despite a citywide trans- mission of the norovirus, thousands of students including Andrew Downs, Patricia Bull and Alexis Clark from Plattsburgh and Peru High schools were present at the annual Catholic at the Capitol public policy day in Albany March 19. The day, sponsored by the New York State Catholic Conference, brought hundreds of Catholics from across the state to lobby state representatives on critical issues. The North Country group included a large number of high school students including Andrew Downs, Patrick Daily and Ashley Christ from Clifton Park and Peru High School.

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