

# Coming Next Week

## Students helping students at Catholic High Schools

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# On You



Joey and Kayte Malik live in East Rochester with their mother, who has been divorced for 10 years. The two say they have had time to adapt to their situation — which is not the case for all youths whose parents have separated or divorced.

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ugh Lisa has adjusted well  
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admits that her parents' di-  
which occurred five years ago  
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nk it's going to be a lot harder for me. It's very hard to have friends, be-  
always think they're going to leave," she remarked. "I haven't had a  
id in two years."

h of the Assumption's Julie Schum, 15, anticipates similar problems sur-  
g intimacy.  
age and family are at the top of my list, but it would have to be a very pa-  
d understanding person," said Julie, whose parents separated five years  
are not legally divorced.

e other hand, Assumption's Sean Garney, 16, said he refuses to let his

parents' divorce  
stand in the way of his desire  
to love others.

"You should become an individual. I take the good  
piece from my dad's side and the good piece from my mom's side,"  
said Sean, 16, whose parents have been divorced for 10 years.

Kayte in East Rochester said that one's past should not dictate the potential for  
good future relationships.

"If there's trust, it will work," Kayte said. "And, if there's a lot in common and  
if there's no lying."

Although Kasha and Julie are still grappling with the issue of trust, they also  
agree that their Catholic faith has played a major role in their coping process.

"I miss my dad so much. But if there's a time when I don't have anybody to talk  
to, I talk to God," Kasha said.

"Without my faith, I'd either be dead or living like a shadow," Julie added.

Max Denler's brother Nick, 16, suggested that a close bond with God can  
bridge the way toward closeness with others.

"I have a lot of faith, and a lot of trust in other people," Nick stated.

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