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"If your parents don't trust you or your friends, then you may not trust people, either,"she said. "You may not think you can people say anything to anyone."

> However, even though a violation of trust can produce deep hurt, Tina said it's unreasonable to expect such an occurrence in every relationship.

"You can't stereotype everybody," Tina said.

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trust, Jennie added, can lead to isolation. "You'd be all to yourself if you didn't

have friends you could trust," she said. Kristina said that everybody should be given a chance to prove their

trustworthiness. "Try to at least give them the benefit of the doubt," she suggested. Karen lives out

> that advice, saying, "I love to go up and introduce myself to anybody, and try. to be their

friend." Eric added that a trusting attitude yields more good relationships than bad ones. "Someone will abuse (trust), but others will appreciate that you trust them," Eric said. "God is always there to help us through our problems, and a good friend could help you through them, too."



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St. Lawrence parishioners Lindsay **DeSimon** (from left) Brianna Farnand and Matt Juba, all 13, illustrate the problem of trying to keep secrets.

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