



St. Francis & St. Clare Parish Weekly Bulletin

*Welcome, Parishioners and Visitors.
We are glad you attended Mass with us this week.*

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Hours:

Monday - Thursday
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Closed Friday

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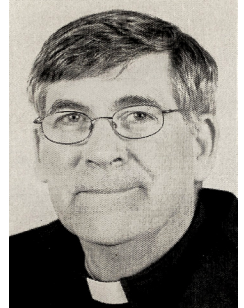
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Jennifer Cornwell
Finance: Vince Sinicropi
Social Ministry: Linda McCully
Parish Life: Volunteer Needed
Buildings & Grounds: George Strally
Cemetery Manager: Pamela Jones
Knights of Columbus: John Nesbit
Catholic Daughters: Patty Agnello
Music Ministry:
St. Patrick's - Jennifer Cornwell
St. Mary's 5pm - Kate Small
St. Mary's 9:30am - Bob Dinan



The Mission of St. Francis & St. Clare Parish

Through Baptism we are called by God, rooted in Jesus Christ and guided by the Holy Spirit, to support and nurture a Catholic Christian Community:

- To learn, to love and to share our faith
- To worship in word and sacrament centered in the Eucharistic celebration
- This calls us to social justice to service those in need and to work together for God and one another



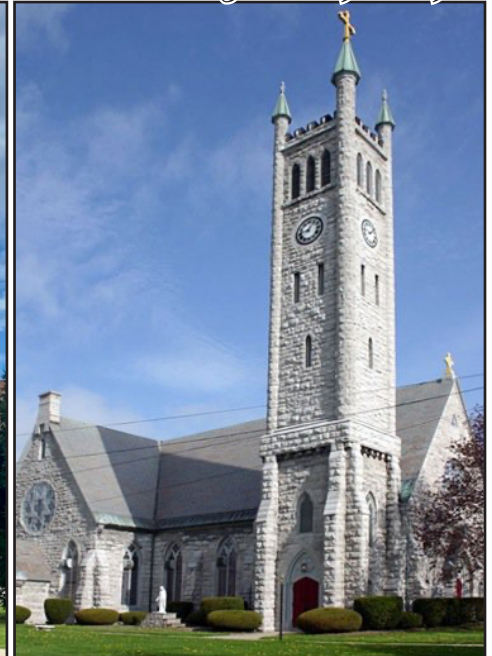
Rev. James D. Fennessy

St. Patrick's Church



95 West Bayard Street • Seneca Falls, NY 13148
Masses: Sunday 8:00 AM & 11:00 AM
Thursday & Friday 8:30 AM

St. Mary's Church



33 Center Street • Waterloo, NY 13165
Masses: Saturday 5:00 PM • Sunday 9:30 AM
Monday 5:30 PM • Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 AM
Confession: St. Mary's Sat. 3:30-4:30 PM or by Appt.

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon. Feb 17 (Gn 4 : 1-15, 25/Mk 8 : 11-13)
 5:30pm – (SM) Communion Service

Tues. Feb 18 (Gn 6: 5-8, 7: 1-5, 10/Mk 8: 14-21)
 8:30am – (SM) Joan & Neil Anderson by Frank & MaryJoan Maleski

Wed. Feb 19 (Gn 8: 6-13, 20-22/Mk 8: 22-26)
 8:30am – (SM) Dendis family by family

Thurs Feb 20 (Gn 9: 1-13/Mk 8: 27-33)
 8:30am – (SP) Patrick & Mary Hopkins & deceased family members by family

Fri. Feb 21 (Gn 11: 1-9/Mk 8: 34-9:1)
 8:30am – (SP) Andrew Hlywa by Carolyn

Sat. Feb 22 (1Pt 5: 1-4/Mt 16: 13-19)
 8:30am – (SP) James Toni by Rich & Nora Ricci

Sun. Feb 23 (1Sm 26: 2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23/1Cor 15: 45-49/Lk 6: 27-38)
 8:00am – (SP) Gino & Maria Porretta by family
 9:30am – (SM) Alice LeBrun by Ellen Armitage family
 11:00am – (SP) Alice Reynolds by Jill & Tom Sandroni

ST. MARY’S

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES FOR 2/22 & 2/23/25

LECTORS/COMMENTATORS

5:00 pm –Lector: Vol., Commentator: T Smith
 9:30 am –Lector: R Capozzi, Commentator: Lena Shipley

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

5:00 pm – C Felber, S Scarpa, D Wolfe
 9:30 am – C Smith, C Swarthout, Vol.

ALTAR SERVERS

5:00 pm – as per sign-up sheet
 9:30 pm – as per sign-up sheet

MONEY COUNTERS FOR 2/18

Team #1

PANCAKE BREAKFAST CREW FOR 2/18

C DiCesare E Hughes
 S Carbone D Hay
 S Smith C Felber
 F Capozzi

CALENDAR

**Monday Feb 17 PRESIDENTS DAY
 PARISH OFFICE CLOSED**

RCIA – Min Ctr 7:00pm

Tuesday Feb 18

Free Pancake Breakfast – Min Ctr 8:30-10am

Wednesday Feb 19

Eucharistic Adoration – SP Church 5-6:00pm

Bldgs & Grounds Mtg – SP Rectory 6:30pm

Thursday Feb 20

Eucharistic Adoration – SM Church 9:30am-4pm

Huntington Mass 2:30pm

Friday Feb 21

Saturday Feb 22

Sunday Feb 23

No RE or Conf.

Confession – St. Mary’s – Saturday – 3:30-4:30pm
 St. Patrick’s – 1st Friday’s – 9:00-10:00am
 or by appointment

Free Pancake & Eggs, Etc. Breakfast every Tuesday from 8:30-10:00 AM at St. Francis-St. Clare Parish's Ministry Center (former St. Mary's School), 35 Center Street in Waterloo. Parking is behind the church with the entrance to the breakfasts nearby. These breakfasts are held every Tuesday except for major holidays or a snow storm. For more information call 315-539-8006. ALL ARE WELCOME

BAPTISM

Lochlan David Campbell

Week of 2/15/25– 2/21/25

St. Mary’s – SANCTUARY LAMP

Nancy Cordovani
Offered by: Mike & Lola

ALTAR BREAD & WINE

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St. Patrick’s – SANCTUARY LAMP

Patricia Goit
Offered by: Catholic Daughters

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ANGELUS BELLS

2/17	SM SP	Rose & Fred Wright
2/18	SM SP	
2/19	SM SP	
2/20	SM SP	
2/21	SM SP	Mary Alice Dinan Michael A. Parsons
2/22	SM SP	
2/23	SM SP	

The cost to have the Angelus bells rung in memory of a relative or an occasion is \$10. There are many dates available.

Pray for our sick & homebound... Myrna Manning Pollino, Deborah Barbieri, Jack Morabito, Elizabeth Martin, Thomas P. Callaghan, Paul F. Deal, Matthew Enger, Dave Russell, Edith Greene, Helen Boenigk, H.A.D., Mila Rae, Frank & Joyce Tedesche, Christopher Podgorny, Richard Daugenti, Doug & Rosemary Plank & family, Bob & Dolly Steinhouse, Barbara Crosby, Joanna Gould, Dr. Steven Ryan, Amy Marie Maloney Farr, Dan Hogen, Sr. Catherine Judge, Judy, Glenn Paul, April Lanphear, Hannah & her family, Tenley Gurreri, Jayden Jensen, Kendra, Christopher Jones, Doris Crawford Mitchell, Brian Oddi, Elizabeth Babiarz, Kay & family, Lisa, Anna Boise, Nancy Versteg, James Pokrzywa, Bruce Gilbert, Pat Panek, Todd Gaglianese, Sandy Lopez, Bill O’Hora, Georgine Rosata, Vince & Bonnie Piscitelli, Timothy Youngs, Margaret Mitchell, Linda Arichiello, Randy Doty, Don, S.M., V.C, Mary Emilius, Tish Zepp, Michele V., Parker Fisher, Anna Wilkes, Jimmy Lamson, Scott Jones, Marsha Ryck, Terri M., AMM, LMM, JAM, Madeline DiManno, Betty Bellomo Levesque, Fran Barbieri, Kaydi Heins, Kathy Harper, Keith Stahl, Bob Sandroni, Marylou Murdock, Laura Worden, Anna Ellis, Holly Jones, Judy Ellis, Stacey Jansen, David Vacca, K.M., Patty Lewis, Cheryl DeMillo, Jeff Page, T.H., E.B.L., Joel Rivera, Kay Eighmey, Richard Schweitz Jr., Barb Twist, Megan Seneca, Jim Mooney, Gene Lopez, Dorothy Rizzo, Anne Cannuli, Keith Gibbs, Jeremy Andrews, Michele, Alexis Eldrige, Roxanne Starry, Mary Ann Dambrosia, Ellen Moon, Barb C, Bob B, Kathleen Talcott, Dolores Boeticker, Marie Ramson, Jonah Decory, Marcella Hill, Eleanor Jackson, Karen Jenkins, Jayden Moone, Loretta C, Dorothy & John Euchlund, R.C., Mary Jo Semler, Ron Barnhart, Joseph Lotto, William Cathy, Dale Trout Jr., Ellen Clark, Kathy Cole, LM, Jesse Alcott, Amber Moses, Eric Gelsomino, Felicia Strong, Asa Poorman, Marjorie Edmeston, William Johnson Jr., M. Claire M, Miranda Y, Colleen VanCamp, Cathy Woods, Tyler Sheldon, Marilyn, Amy Roepnack, Cindy Brown, Orion, John Gnell, Julia Kennedy, David Smith, Judy Walczak, Mary Harrin, Maria C. Norman, Judy Hoffman, Ann Passifone, Gianna, Ashley Stillwell, Lucille Cook, Mary Lou’s Intentions, Kathy, Judy Bauer, Michael Cunningham, Judy Wheaton, Carol Eck, Mary Ebers, Rose Nehring, Margaret Nardi, Tim O’Mara, John Bennett, Cory Steinbacker, Robin Ryan, Jarrod Ticconi, Cindy Schlegel, Emily, Venturelli, Wendy Goodman, Bonnie, Lauren, Maureen Jusko, Neal Wood, Robin Jock, Zachary M., Kelly, Jay Colin, Rebecca Carson, Rebecca Tuccio, Trevor Cauler, Judy, Patricia L., Gerald Goodman, Cheryl Lewis, Marilyn Dickinson, Lainie Forde, Seitz Family, Misty Clark, Kitty Allenza, Jesse Pardee, Pat Battley & all of our sick **Please note:** I am trying to keep the prayer list updated – if you would like to be added to or **deleted from** the list, please call the parish office at 539-2944 or 651-4349.

There is no love without hope, no hope without love, and neither hope nor love without faith.

St. Augustine

Last Tuesday Pope Francis celebrated the 33rd World Day of the Sick. The pope gave a message for this annual event that takes place during the Jubilee Year of Hope. The following are excerpts from his message:

***“Hope does not disappoint” (Rom 5:5),
But strengthens us in times of trial***

Dear brothers and sisters,

We are celebrating the 33rd World Day of the Sick in the Jubilee Year 2025, in which the Church invites us to become “pilgrims of hope”. The word of God accompanies us and offers us, in the words of Saint Paul, an encouraging message: “Hope does not disappoint” (*Rom 5:5*); indeed, it strengthens us in times of trial.

These are comforting words, but they can also prove perplexing, especially for those who are suffering. How can we be strong, for example, when our bodies are prey to severe, debilitating illnesses that require costly treatment that we may not be able to afford? How can we show strength when, in addition to our own sufferings, we see those of our loved ones who support us yet feel powerless to help us? In these situations, we sense our need for a strength greater than our own. We realize that we need God’s help, his grace, his Providence, and the strength that is the gift of his Spirit (cf. *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1808).

Let us stop for a moment to reflect on how God remains close to those who are suffering in three particular ways: through *encounter*, *gift* and *sharing*.

1. *Encounter*. When Jesus sent the seventy-two disciples out on mission (cf. *Lk 10:1-9*), he told them to proclaim to the sick: “The kingdom of God has come near to you” (v. 9). He asks them, in other words, to help the sick to see their infirmity, however painful and incomprehensible it may be, as an opportunity to encounter the Lord.

2. This brings us to the second way that God is close to the suffering: as *gift*. More than anything else, suffering makes us aware that hope comes from the Lord. It is thus, first and foremost, a gift to be received and cultivated, by remaining “faithful to the faithfulness of God”, in the fine expression of Madeleine Delbr el (cf. *La speranza   una luce nella notte*, Vatican City 2024, Preface).

3. We now come to God’s third way of being close to us: through *sharing*. Places of suffering are frequently also places of sharing and mutual enrichment. How often, at the bedside of the sick, do we learn to hope! How often, by our closeness to those who suffer, do we learn to have faith! How often, when we care for those in need, do we discover love! We realize that we are “angels” of hope and messengers of God for one another, all of us together: whether patients, physicians, nurses, family members, friends, priests, men and women religious, no matter where we are, whether in the family or in clinics, nursing homes, hospitals or medical centres.

MONTHLY FOOD COLLECTION

St. Francis & St. Clare Parish will again be following a food collection schedule developed by several area churches. Each church will collect specific items for the House of Concern and CAP each month. Although we are given specific items to collect, we will graciously accept **any** food or personal hygiene items. For the month of **February**, we will be collecting the following items for the House of Concern and CAP: **soup, razors, shaving cream**. Thank you so much for your continued support. Social Ministry Committee

**Spirituality of the Prayers at Mass
EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER II**

The old covenant can be seen in Ex 24:4-8

Which will be poured out for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins, Do this in memory of me.

For the people of the Old Testament, blood is what gave life. When one committed sin they would offer their life in return to God. Animals were used as offerings instead of the people themselves. Blood offering were always expiatory. *"Since the life of a living body is its blood, I have made you put it on the altar, so that atonement may thereby be made for your own lives. Because it is the blood, as the seat of life that makes atonement. Lev 17:11."*

The phrase "for all" has been replaced by "for many". This in no way puts limits on forgiveness, it is open to all as can be seen in 2 Cor 5:14-15, *"For the love of Christ impels us, once we have come to the conviction that one died for all; therefore, all have died. He indeed died for all, so that those who live might no longer live for themselves but for him who for their sake died and was raised."*

The phrase "for many" is from the mouth of Jesus in Mark 14:25, MT 26:29. The phrase is not meant to speak about who is saved but about who is doing the saving, Jesus. So why does Jesus say "for many"? It comes from the Fourth Suffering Servant Song of Isaiah where an innocent and unnamed person suffers greatly and dies for the sins of others (*"Through his suffering, my servant shall justify many, and their guilt he will bear" Is 53:11*). By using "for many" Jesus is saying that he is the fulfillment of the Suffering Servant of Isaiah and has come to save all people

- 1.How easy or difficult is it to say "I'm sorry"?
- 2.How easy or difficult is it to forgive others?

STEWARDSHIP CORNER

February 16, 2025

6th Sunday of Ordinary Time

"Blessed are you when people hate you...exclude and insult you, and denounce your name...on account of the Son of Man." - LUKE 6:22

All of us have been in situations when someone has made a negative comment or joke about God or our Catholic faith. How did you respond? Did you stay silent or pretend to go along with the crowd because you didn't want to cause waves and then, later, you felt bad? Know that God is with you all the time; the Holy Spirit will put the right words in your mouth. Pray for the strength and courage to proclaim our faith to others, especially during uncomfortable situations.

If you are interested in helping to design and implement the decor for liturgical celebrations at St. Patrick's, please join us for an Environment Committee meeting on Sat, Feb 15 at 9 AM in the choir room. For more information, email Cathy at cmferrindino@gmail.com.

FAMILY SPIRITUALITY WEEKLY TIP FOR:

2/16/25 6TH Sunday in Ordinary Time

Gospel: Luke 6: 20-26

After Mass, discuss these questions & brainstorm ideas & ways to implement them this week!

Adults: In what way are you serving the poor as Jesus did?

Children: When have you helped bring God's love to someone who was sad, or hungry, or whom others made fun of?

LET'S LIVE THE GOSPEL!!!!!!



2025 VBS Supply Wish List

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| Light Blue and Dark Blue Plastic table cover rolls | Wooden plastic table covers (looks like wood) |
| 10 Random Pool noodles | 30 Medium kitchen sponges |
| 5 Large diameter firm pool noodles | Rolls of 2" wide packing tape |
| Liquid nails or other spay foam | Inflatable Earth globe |
| Carpet tubes from flooring store | 6- 5 gallon buckets |
| 16 large paint sticks - used ok | Gallon Zip lock bags |
| Snack size zip lock bags | Sandwich size zip lock bags |
| Gaffers tape | 1 box non latex gloves |
| Adult Roman soldier costume | 5 Rolls different colored duct tape |
| 5 pair tweezers | 5 disposable pie pans |
| 20 containers Sanitizing hand wipes | 100 Glow sticks |
| 500 6-8 oz cups | Duct tape |
| Painters tape | Appliance boxes |
| 2 gray or brown bath towels | Napkins |
| Small paper plates | 3 roll cheap 1 ply paper towels |
| 5- 1 gallon jugs of water | 16 oz cups |
| 60 Ball Pit Balls | 2- boxes ½ " Glue dots |
| 1 Large bottle of bubbles | 2- Rolls aluminum foil |
| Brown felt | Spray adhesive |
| Twine | Gift Cards to Amazon or Walmart |

All supplies can be dropped off at the Ministry Center This List Will Be Updated Regularly Call for information 315-651-4351

Keep your eyes out as we will be asking for sponsors and volunteers!!

The Sunday 8:00am Mass as well as daily Masses are live streamed on Facebook which is accessible on the website at sfscrcc.org

Total number of people at all the Masses on February 8 & 9 was approx. 405

The parish appreciates your attendance and support!!

Don't forget that we survive on the offerings of our parishioners. If you do not feel comfortable attending Mass, you can still send in your envelope or drop it off at the Ministry Center office. Online giving is also available now at <https://www.osvhub.com/sfscrss/funds> God bless you for your support.

*The Mass, mail-in & online contributions for the week of **February 8 & 9, 2025** was \$10,815.98
We thank you for your generosity!*

SFSC Catholic Ministries appeal update as of 2/10/25

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January 30, 2025
Jubilee Year 2025

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

Jurisprudence is defined as “The philosophy of law, or the science which treats of the principles of positive law and legal relations... and to choose that rule which, when so applied, will produce the greatest advantage to the community.” (*Blacks’s Law Dictionary*, © 1979, p. 767).

Based upon this principle one understands that good law, just law can never paint with a broad brush, but must apply the law with due consideration for the common good, but also with an understanding of the circumstances of the individual person and the motive and intent of the person and avoid rash or harsh judgements when evaluating a troublesome situation. The fault of some cannot characterize an entire group of people; if it does, whole groups of people become targets of violence and civil disturbance.

So it is that the subject of immigration must be addressed rationally and with an understanding of the situation of those, who like thousands of others, have literally or figuratively passed that Statue of Liberty and landed on our shores to begin a new life, many coming from impoverished countries, escaping persecution and violence in war-torn places and still others wanting the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness guaranteed by a democratic society. And yes, some have come with very bad and corrupt intentions and caused severe pain, suffering and even the death of others. Tragically, even children have been caught up in these inhumane situations and have been trafficked by the evil actions of some at a time when these precious children need protection, care, serenity, stability and love. But again, everyone cannot be painted broadly with the same brush.

Because a very needed reform of immigration laws has yet to be achieved, persons who have come to this country to build a new life and who are contributing to society in many ways have found themselves in uncertainty. Like our ancestors who sought a new beginning in America, many hard-working immigrants desire a legal path to permanent residency and citizenship but a broken immigration system has not yet afforded them this possibility.

The need for secure borders is legitimate and acknowledged; however, we cannot secure our borders by creating unjust insecurity among refugees and migrants who work on our farms, in service industries, health care facilities, and enhance the religious, cultural and educational mosaic of these United States. Many gifted and talented people of diverse backgrounds have come to this country and made outstanding contributions. They came with so little but have given so much; they came with a love for their faith and their families; they built schools, hospitals and churches. How sad it is that a faulty, broken immigration system could deprive us of these sisters and brothers. Pope Saint John Paul II said, “The challenge is to combine the welcome due to every human being, especially when in need, with a reckoning

of what is necessary for both the local inhabitants and the new arrivals to live a dignified and peaceful life." (*Message for the 2001 World Day of Peace*, no. 13). Yes, deport criminals, secure borders and swiftly reform immigration legislation with this challenge in mind, but do not paint everyone with the same broad brush.

Immigration for me is more than a legal matter; it is quite personal. I know the harm caused by painting a whole people with a broad brush. Like many of you, whose ancestors came from a foreign country, my roots were planted by my ancestors who came from Italy and loved this country; although at time both challenging and difficult, they were able to follow an immigration protocol. Many of these ancestors would go on to serve in the military and some lost their lives defending this land they loved. Sadly, a group known as the "mafia" deeply scarred our people and at times we were painted with the same broad brush when many of our families had absolutely no association with this corrupt organization. Certainly, movies like the "Godfather" and shows like the "Sopranos" only further characterized our nationality in a very harmful way. And how many persons from other countries have experienced this same feeling and have been unjustly characterized?

It also is personal for me as a Catholic and one called to be a shepherd who seeks out the lost sheep, the forgotten, and the refugee. You may recall that in September 2024, the Catholic Church throughout the world celebrated the 110th annual World Day of Migrants and Refugees. This long tradition is testimony to our ongoing prayer for the justice and charity expected of all disciples of Jesus Christ, who calls us to "sincerity of heart [so] we may show true compassion toward strangers and the abandoned..." (*Roman Missal*, Third Edition, Prayer after Communion from the *Mass for Refugees and Exiles*). It is this gift of faith that keeps us from painting others with the same broad brush and ruining innocent lives.

Reasonable people, yes, including Catholics, see the need for law and desire a well-ordered society, but these laws must be just. And "Justice," true justice must be accompanied by faith, the faith which gave us the immortal Ten Commandments, beautifully summed up by Jesus: "Love God, love your neighbor." (Cf. Matthew 22:36-40; Mark 12:30-31). Jesus is "the Way, the Truth and the Life," (John 14:6), the foundation upon which just laws rest, laws respecting the dignity of every person, laws that call us to accountability, laws that punish crime, laws that do not create crime, laws that do not paint broadly with the same brush individual persons, neither grouping them as "deplorable" or "illegals." Rather, as with true jurisprudence, it "will produce the greatest advantage to the community."

Please, dear Lord, guide those who govern our immigration laws, to fix what is broken and make our nation whole again, under God.

Assuring you of a continued remembrance in my prayers, I remain,

Devotedly yours in Christ Jesus, the Good Shepherd,

+ *Salvatore R. Matano*

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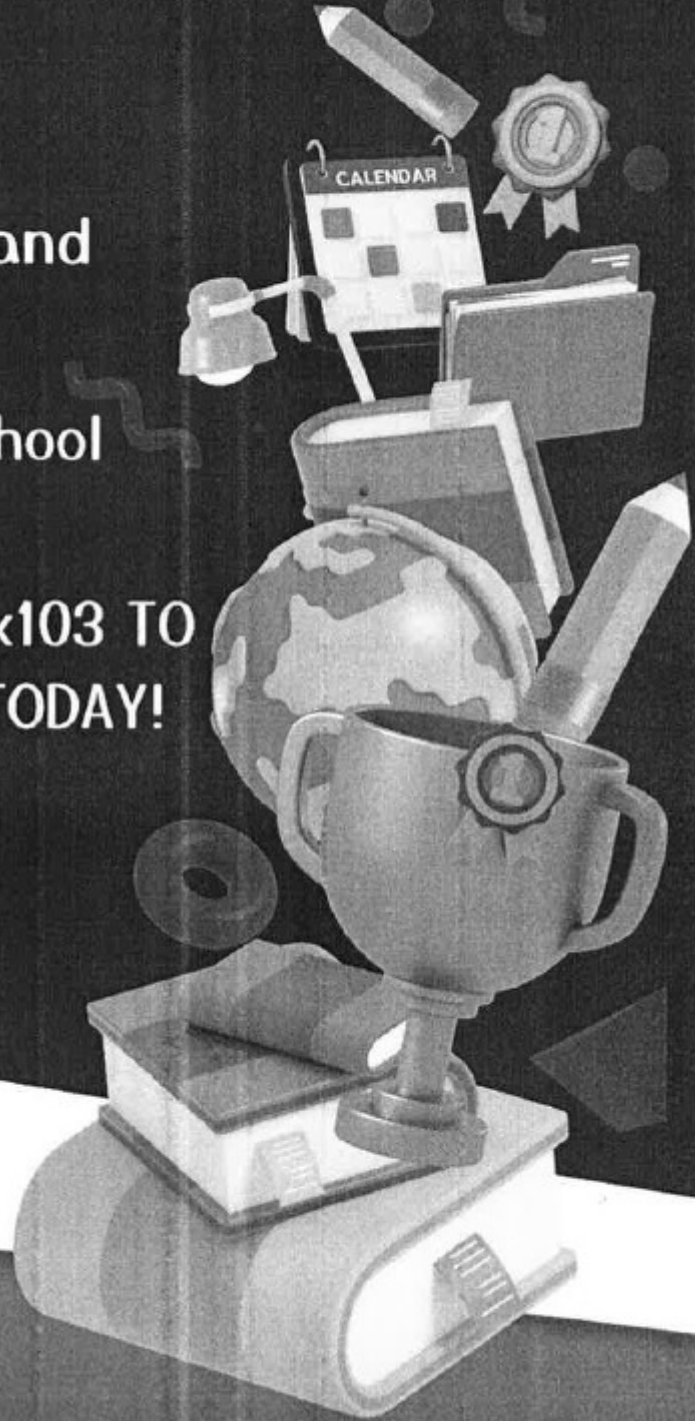
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