Saint Theodora Guérin Excellence in Education Award winner goes the extra mile for students

By John Shaughnessy

The choice could have been a difficult one—especially for someone who strives to give his best to the students he teaches and the athletes he coaches.

As the assistant coach for the boys’ varsity baseball team at Our Lady of Providence J/Sr. High School in Clarksville, Scott Hutchins knew that the game against rival Trinity High School in Louisville was a big one.

On the same evening as the game, Hutchins also knew that one of his chemistry students—an excellent student who participated in volleyball, swimming and softball for the school—was being honored in Indianapolis with a scholarship from the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

So a choice had to be made by Hutchins—this year’s recipient of the Saint Theodora Guérin Excellence in Education Award, the highest honor for a Catholic educator in the archdiocese.

“I never gave it a second thought,” Hutchins recalled. “I was fortunate to teach Maria Cochran for two years. She was everything that is good about Providence. It was a big game against a rival school, but I wanted to let her know how much I care about the athletes he coaches.

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Scott Hutchins’ ability to connect living the Catholic faith to the teaching of chemistry is just one of the reasons the teacher-coach-administrator was chosen as this year’s Saint Theodora Guérin Excellence in Education Award recipient among the 2,200 educators in the archdiocese.

Scott Hutchins

Catholic family in Madison challenges HHS mandate

By Sean Gallagher

MADISON—Although it’s been in business for more than a century, May 22 will be a significant date in the history of Grote Industries, a family-owned, worldwide manufacturer of vehicle lighting products based in Madison.

On that day, a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Chicago will hear arguments in the lawsuit the Grote family filed in 2010. Grote sued the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) mandate that forces most employers to provide abortion-inducing drugs, sterilizations and contraceptives to their employees in company health plans.

The mandate is a part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, often described as Obamacare, that was signed into law in 2010.

The Grote family was granted a preliminary injunction in January. On May 22, however, arguments will be made on the merits of their case that could lead to permanent relief from the mandate.

Although many other Catholic organizations and businesses owned by Catholics and other people opposed in conscience to the mandate have been granted preliminary injunctions, the Grote case will be the first to receive a hearing on the merits of their case.

“This is the court directly under the U.S. Supreme Court,” said Matt Bowman, senior legal counsel for Alliance Defending Freedom, which is helping to represent the Grote family in their suit. “So its decision on this religious freedom issue will be a prelude to whether Obamacare can tolerate religious freedom.”

Bye Hogue, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said in a statement that “justice was served to Kermit Gosnell and he will pay the price for his atrocities he committed.” She described Gosnell’s clinic as “an abortion mill for women of all ages and circumstances.”

A Philadelphia jury found Gosnell guilty of murder in the deaths of three babies born alive during abortions and acquitted him of a fourth similar charge. He also was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a patient who had an abortion.

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We need to stop cloaking the ugliness of abortion with ‘medical coverage’ or ‘choice,’ ” Archbishop Chaput said. “It’s violence of the most intimate sort, and it needs to end.”

The same jury was to convene on May 21 to consider Gosnell’s sentence. Prosecutors were seeking the death penalty.

Both supporters of legal abortion and abortion opponents praised the verdict, though they pointed to different underlying problems.

The Grote family factory in Madison. Grote is chairman of the board of the family-owned business. Randall has worked there for more than 30 years.

Bill Grote, left, chats on May 13 with Debbie Randall in a Grote Industries factory in Madison. Grote is chairman of the board of the family-owned business. Randall has worked there for more than 30 years.
Pope warns comfortable living causes ‘gentrification of the heart’

The topic of gentrification, which generally refers to the process of urban renewal that results in the displacement of lower-income residents by higher-income ones, has been a concern not just in cities, but also in the context of spiritual life. Pope Francis, in an article for The Criterion, highlights how comfortable living is much like gentrification of the heart, where individuals prioritize their own comforts over the well-being of others.

The joy of ‘seeing kids succeed’

Hutchins views everything he does at Providence—as a teacher, coach, and assistant principal-director of students—as a way of giving back for the great experience he had as a student in his 12 years of Catholic education. What inspired him to be a teacher was his experience in my class and in doing so, “touched the flesh of Christ,” he said.

Finalists for teaching honor come from throughout the archdiocese

Nine teachers became finalists for this year’s Saint Theodora Guérin Excellence in Education Award, the highest honor for Catholic educators in the archdiocese. The recipient of this year’s award is Scott Hutchins of Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Indianapolis. The other eight finalists were: Kathleen Bear—Pope John XXIII School in Madison; Michelle Craney—St. Malachy School in Brownsburg; Connie Hessler—St. Jude School in Indianapolis; Susan Huger—St. Anthony of Padua School in Clarksville; Amber Roesser—St. Rose of Lima School in Franklin; Kristy Schwerdenmann—St. Mary School in North Vernon; Gerard Strby—Roncalli High School in Indianapolis; Denise Wilson—St. Barnabas School in Indianapolis.

Pope warns comfortable living causes ‘gentrification of the heart’

The criterion for comfortable living, according to Pope Francis, is the joy derived from helping others. He likens this to the gentrification of the heart, where the focus shifts from the well-being of others to one’s own comfort. Instead of being content with the status quo, he encourages us to look for opportunities to serve others and to be mindful of the needs of those around us.

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope Francis warned against “gentrification of the heart” as a consequence of comfortable living, and called on the faithful to “touch the flesh of Christ” for the love of others.

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Graduations set for 12 Catholic high schools in the archdiocese

By John Shaughnessy

As another school year comes to a close, 1,415 students are preparing to graduate from Catholic high schools across the archdiocese.

Of the graduates and their families, it will be a time of looking back and forward with a mixture of pride, relief, nostalgia and celebration.

It will also be a time to appreciate the impact of a Catholic education as 97 percent of the graduates will enter college.

“Growing more than 1,400 students in our Catholic high schools this spring is a very humbling and rewarding experience for all of us in Catholic school education,” says Harry Plummer, executive director of Catholic Education and faith formation for the archdiocese. “We’re confident that the Class of 2013 is prepared for success and ready to bring into this world a living and active faith.”

There is a list of graduation-related information for the 12 Catholic high schools—seven archdiocesan and five private—in the archdiocese.

Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis has a graduating class of 196 seniors. The Baccalaureate Mass will be at 2:30 p.m. on May 17 at the school.

The graduation ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. on May 19 at the school.

The class co-valetudinarians are Maxine Geoghan, the son of John and Mary Ellen Atia of St. Mary Gortet Parish in Westfield, William Jakubowski of Loretto Diocese; and Mark DeNardin, the son of Scott and Kimberly DeNardin of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis.

The class salutatorian is Marissa Collier, the daughter of Christopher and Celeste Collier of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis. Collier will officially become the salutatorian at the graduation by Archbishop Joseph W. Tobin.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be at 7 p.m. on May 30 at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis.

The class valedictorian is Mary Ann Harrison, the daughter of Todd and Catherine Harrison of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.

The graduation ceremony will be at 7 p.m. on May 31 at the school.

Cardinal Ritter Jr./Sr. High School has a graduating class of 134 seniors. The Baccalaureate Mass will be at 7 p.m. on May 30 at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis.

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There are five class valedictorians: Grace Bennett, the daughter of Ken and Margaret Bennett of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis; Seamus Brennan, the son of Arthur and Christina Brennan of Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ Parish in Indianapolis; Kendall Burgert, the daughter of Richard Burgert and Malinda Mundy-Burgert; and Madison Oeff, the daughter of Kevin and Brenda Oeff of St. Simon the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis.

The archdiocese will be represented at the graduation by G. Joseph Pitera, associate executive director of Catholic Education for the archdiocese.

The class salutatorian of 294 seniors is known for her upbeat, dynamic personality and has been the point person for the entire Office of Catholic Education for the archdiocese.

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Fleming named superintendent, McCoy assistant superintendent of schools

By John Shaughnessy

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Fleming will officially become the superintendent of Catholic schools on July 1, a year after she became an assistant superintendent.

At the same time, Mary McCoy will become an assistant superintendent of Catholic schools for the archdiocese, joining Bob Rash in that role.

Fleming has been the point person for the archdiocese in the areas of curriculum, school accreditation, professional development of teachers, and government programming, including services for children and Indiana’s school voucher program.

Fleming will continue those responsibilities in her new position while also overseeing school advancement efforts, administrative personnel processes and school technology initiatives, according to Bishop Christopher J. Coyne, vicar general of the archdiocese.

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Editorial

Pope Benedict XVI leads a closing session of the Synod of Bishops on the new evangelization at the Vatican on Oct. 27, 2012.

Catholics and the ‘new evangelization’

H ow is the “new evangelization,” working out for you? Have you been making extra efforts to share the faith, especially during this Year of Faith?

For most Catholics, evangelization is “new” indeed. Let’s face it: When we’ve thought about evangelization at all, it’s been associated with non-Catholic groups that send people door to door, or perhaps with missionaries overseas. Or perhaps we think of televangelists who do things that we Catholics just don’t do.

Recent popes, including Pope Francis, have been trying to change that, but Catholics seem resistant. The Second Vatican Council, which is only part of history for most Catholics these days, spoke of evangelization more than 200 times, and the popes noticed.

Pope Paul VI, who presided over most of the Second Vatican Council, said that he chose the name Paul precisely because the Apostle to the gentiles traveled widely to spread the Good News of Christ. Therefore, Pope Paul also wanted to expand, something that previous popes had not done.

Pope Paul also changed the name of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith to the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, and he issued his apostolic exhortation “On Evangelization in the Modern World” in 1975. He wrote, “The presentation of the Gospel message is not an optional contribution for the Church. It is the duty incumbent on her by the command of the Lord Jesus.”

Pope John Paul I didn’t live long enough as pope to emphasize evangelization, but Blessed John Paul II did. He was the one who coined the term “new evangelization” early in 1979 during a homily he delivered in Poland.

“Since all of our recent popes have emphasized the necessity for Catholics to evangelize, why aren’t we doing it? Part of the reason, undoubtedly, is that Americans have been brought up to think that religion is a private matter. We are not to discuss religion or politics. Part of the reason, too, is that most Catholics don’t think that they know enough about their faith to answer questions about it—and they may be right. Scott Hahn is not one of those people. He has been engaging, and practicing, evangelization for many years. He now holds the Michael Scanlan Chair of Biblical Theology and the New Evangelization at Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio. He has an article in the April 22 issue of America magazine titled “Mass Evangelization.” Those familiar with Hahn’s writings will recognize his thesis: that our new evangelization should be based on the Eucharist.

It’s not a new idea. Blessed John Paul, Hahn says, referred to the Eucharist as “the basis of the New Evangelization” and Chicago Cardinal Francis E. George said, “All evangelizers proclaim who Christ is; Catholic evangelizers proclaim a eucharistic Christ.”

So perhaps we can evangelize simply by inviting people to attend Mass with us—especially family members who have strayed from the Church.

—John F. Fink
St. Rita parishioner is named Caregiver of the Year

By Natalie Hoefer

At age 71, many seniors are researching where they will live to receive proper care as they age. At age 71, JoAnn Fowler Combs is instead caring for infirmed family members in her own home, as she has done off and on for more than a decade.

She says she is doing “nothing but taking care of family and friends.” The Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. (CICOA) felt she was doing much more.

That is why they conferred upon Combs their Caregiver of the Year Award on April 18 at a breakfast held at the Ritz Charles in Carmel.

“I have never been so surprised and shocked,” says Combs, a member of St. Rita Parish in Indianapolis.

St. Rita Parish secretary Denise Gavia-Currin saw a call for nominations in a CICOA publication. She shared the idea of nominating Combs with Combs’ daughter, the Rev. Patricia Fowler-Scary of East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Fowler-Scary agreed, and submitted a nomination.

“There is no one more deserving of recognition for what she does than my mom,” she says.

Her nomination of Combs was selected from 20 submissions of essays on those who “model the attributes of courage, sacrifice, strength and creativity in overcoming the stresses and obstacles associated with caregiving.”

CICOA’s judges agreed that Combs’ story proved her an exemplary caregiver.

 Widowed at age 32, Combs began raising her daughter and son as a single parent. She owned and operated a child care facility, then later served as director of St. Rita Parish’s child care service.

Years ago, Combs purchased what she calls a “pretty large home.”

“From then on, I said if I had family that really needed help and couldn’t stay by themselves, I would take them home and see that they were taken care of,” she says.

Through the years, Combs cared for her second husband, who died of lung cancer, and her parents. Since 2006, she has welcomed into her home and cares for her sister, who is paralyzed from a stroke, and her mother-in-law, who suffers from Alzheimer’s disease.

She even cared for her daughter’s ex-husband for four months after he suffered a debilitating stroke.

“He’s the father of two of my [five] grandchildren. He’s a human being, and he needed help,” she says.

“She [serves] with such a sweet nature,” says Gavia-Currin. “At times, you can be tired or angry and not want to [be a caregiver], but she’s always been patient and sweet, and that’s not easy.”

Combs’ servant attitude is fed by her faith. “I know if it weren’t for God, I couldn’t do this. God has to be with you because it’s not always easy. He has to be a part of it.”

“I have never been so surprised and shocked,” says JoAnn Fowler Combs, center, receives the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. (CICOA) Caregiver of the Year award from Orion Bell IV, left, CICOA’s president and CEO, and Mary Beth Tuohy, chair of CICOA’s board of directors, at a breakfast held at the Ritz Charles in Carmel on April 18.

“With God, all things are possible,” she quotes from the Gospel of St. Matthew (Mt 19:26). “All I ask from the Lord is strength and to keep me healthy.”

Thus far it would seem God has answered her prayer—and added a little extra energy as a bonus.

“She’s been the Grand Lady of the Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary for the last five years—that’s a big responsibility,” Gavia-Currin says. “She is on the parish council family life commission. She makes monthly nursing home visits. She finds time to visit other elderly in the parish. Her care extends beyond the two at [her] home.”

“I’ve been watching my mom take care of people down through the years,” says Rev. Fowler-Scary. “She is loving and compassionate, and more than deserving of this recognition, and so much more.”

Combs gives the credit to God.

“He gives me strength, inspiration and helps me to continue to help others,” she says.

“I’ve come to the conclusion that this must be my calling.”

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**Caregiver services available through Catholic Charities, Area Agencies on Aging**

Each Catholic Charities entity within the archdiocese offers various programs to help those in need.

Catholic Charities Indianapolis offers support services for family caregivers in the Indianapolis area.

Respite services are offered through A Caring Place Adult Day Services and the Senior Companion Program.

Support groups for caregivers of older adults meet monthly on the north side of Indianapolis at Fairview Presbyterian Church and on the south side at St. Mark School.

Small-scale home modifications and caregiver massage therapy are also available, depending on grant funding.

Caregivers outside of the Indianapolis area can contact their local chapter of the Indiana Association of Area Agencies on Aging to find out about services in their area. For local Area Agency on Aging contact information, log on to www.inaasa.org.

For additional information about Indianapolis services through Catholic Charities, call Monica Woodsworth at 317-261-3378.

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May 17
Northside Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis. Catholic Business Exchange, breakfast and program, “The Butler Way,” Dr. Kent Millard. 6:30-8:30 a.m., $15.

May 18
St. Michael the Archangel Church, 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis. Helpers of God’s Precious Infants, pro-life Mass, Fr. Robert Robeson, celebrant, 8:30 a.m., followed by rosary outside abortion clinic and Benediction at church. Information: Archdiocesan Office for Pro-Life Ministry, 317-236-1569 or 800-382-9386, ext. 1569.

May 19
St. Thomas More Parish, 1200 N. Indiana St., Mooresville. Fish Fry, 6-8 p.m., free-will donation to fund youth activities and programs. Information: 317-831-4142 or mstone@smyr.org.

May 20
Plum Creek Golf Course, 12401 Lynnwood Boulevard, Carmel (Diocese of Lafayette). Catholic Radio 89.1 FM golf outing, Mass, 11 a.m., shotgun start, 4-person scramble, 12:30 p.m., $125 per person or $450 foursome. Lunch and dinner included. Information: 317-573-9900.

May 21
St. Monica Parish, Parish Life Center Room, 61 S. 31st St., Michigan Road, Indianapolis. Catholic Adult Fellowship meeting and discussion with Sr. Thomas Aquinas and Sr. Albert the Great. 7 p.m. Open to all Catholics age 21 and over. No charge. Information: 317-410-4870.

May 25
St. John the Evangelist Church, 126 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis. Rosary procession, following 12:10 p.m. Mass, pray and process through the streets of downtown Indianapolis. Information: faithful.

May 30-June 7
Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Nine-day Novena to Honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the Year of Faith, 6:30 p.m. each day. Information: 317-638-5551.

Events Calendar

May 16-18
St. Roch Parish, 3606 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. Mayfest, games, rides, food, live music. Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight. Sat. 3 p.m.-midnight. Information: 317-784-9144.

May 17
Submit photo
May 17-19
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Tobit Weekend, registration fee $286 includes program, meals and overnight accommodations. Information: www.archindy.org/ratmty.

May 19
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Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Pre Cana Conference, 1:15-6 p.m., $45 fee per couple. Registration: www.archindy.org/ratmty.


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Benedictine Sister Julie Sewell and Mimi Merton-Dorothy Day Correspondence,” 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove.

June 2
Benedictine Retreat and Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. “Thomas Merton—Dorothy Day Correspondence,” Benedictine Sister Julie Sewell and Mini Ventresca, presenters. 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m., free-will donation. Information: 317-788-7581 or benedictin@benedictin.org.

VIP
Michael and Mary (Ehringer) Sifferlen, members of St. Michael Parish in Greenfield, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 19. The couple was married on May 19, 1963, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Jeffersonville. They are the parents of four sons, John, Kevin, Mark and Matthew, and have 12 grandchildren.

CRHP participants
Twenty-two women from Holy Guardian Angels Parish in Cedar Grove, St. Michael Parish in Brookville and St. Peter Parish in Franklin County joined together on April 13-14 for a Christ Renews His Parish (CRHP) retreat. Eleven women who took part in CRHP in April of 2012 presented the retreat to 11 new participants. This was the third CRHP Women’s Retreat for the parish.

Six parishes change Mass times due to holiday and race
Six parishes in the Indianapolis West Deanery will change their Mass schedule for the Memorial Day weekend on May 25-26 due to the annual Indianapolis 500 race on May 25-26. Holy Angels Parish, which celebrates Mass at Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel on the campus of Marian University, 3200 Cold Spring Road, in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. on May 25. No Masses will be celebrated on May 26.

Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St., in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony Parish on May 25 (see below). No Masses will be celebrated on May 26.

St. Anthony Parish, 337 N. Warman Ave., in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. on English and 6 p.m. in Spanish on May 25. No Masses will be celebrated on May 26.

St. Christopher Parish, 5301 W. 16th St., in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on May 25. No Mass will be celebrated on May 26.

St. Gabriel the Archangel Parish, 6000 W. 36th St., in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on May 25. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. on May 26.

St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 3354 W. 36th St., in Indianapolis—Mass will be celebrated at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on May 25 and 7 a.m. on May 26.

For information about Mass changes at other parishes in the area, call the parish offices.

Health conference
Top, nurses browse through resources at a meeting held for parish nurses and health ministers at the Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis on April 23.

Right, Donna O’Donnell receives a certificate of appreciation for her contributions toward health ministry in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from David Bethuram, associate executive director of the archdiocesan Catholic Charities and Family Life Ministries, at a parish nurses and health ministers’ conference at the Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis on April 23.

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The class salutatorian is Kathleen Wiles, the daughter of Thomas and Ann Wiles of Holy Family Parish in New Albany.

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The graduation ceremony will be at 2 p.m. on June 2 at Seton Catholic Jr./Sr. High School in New Albany.

The class valedictorian is D’Onna Robinson, the daughter of Thelma and D’Onna Robinson of Holy Family Parish in New Albany.

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The archdiocese will be represented at the graduation by Bishop Coyne.

Seton Catholic Jr./Sr. High School in Richmond has a graduating class of 16 seniors.

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Ordination anniversary

Retired Father Frank Eckstein celebrated a Mass commemorating the 59th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on May 3 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Milan. The liturgy was concelebrated with his classmate Msgr. Harold Kruenven. The Mass was followed by a reception in the parish hall.

Also in attendance were Father Eckstein’s three sisters and three brothers. Pictured, from left, are altar server Andrew Bruner, Msgr. Kruenven, Father Eckstein and Father Shaun Whittington, administrator of St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Milan and St. Pius Parish in Ripley County, and pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish in Cogdell and St. Mary Magdalen Parish in New Marion.

Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis to host annual Italian Street Festival on June 14-15

After a year’s hiatus, a rite of summer is returning to the downtown Indianapolis area.

Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St. in Indianapolis, will again host its Italian Street Festival from 5-11 p.m. on June 14 and 15.

The festival features more than 25 decorated food stands offering Italian meats, pastas, salads and desserts, plus live music and dancing, carnival rides and games for everyone.

The Italian Heritage Society of Indiana will host a cash-prize bocce tournament at Lacy Park on the south end of the Holy Rosary Parish grounds on Friday and Saturday afternoon.

To register a team of four, log on to www.italianheritage.org, or call the Italian Heritage Society of Indiana at 317-767-7666.

There will be a religious procession with a Blessed Virgin statue along with priests, altar servers and members of the Italian Heritage Society at 6:45 p.m. on June 15, followed by Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 7 p.m.

New to the festival is a special appearance by the Food Network’s Rosella Rago, host of the online cooking show, “Cooking with Nonna.”

One lucky grandmother will be awarded the opportunity to cook alongside Rago. To register for this opportunity, those age 18 or older may submit their name and phone number to “Cooking with Nonna” c/o Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis, IN 46203, or send an e-mail to individuallions@gmail.com. Please indicate if you are a grandmother.

Entrants must be willing to appear with Rago for the taping of her show at 7 p.m. on June 15. The deadline for entries is June 7.

Free parking for the event is available both days in the Eli Lilly lots on East Street and New Jersey Street. All are invited to enjoy this nearly 30-year-old Indianapolis tradition.

Proceeds from this event benefit Holy Rosary Parish and the community that it serves.

Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Clarksville has a graduating class of 98 seniors.

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Attorney sees a strong case for religious freedom for Grote family in lawsuit

By Sean Gallagher

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is taking legal action to pressure industries to provide abortion-inducing drugs, sterilizations and contraceptives to their employees. This has spawned dozens of lawsuits across the country.

Many religious organizations and business owners opposed in conscience to the mandate have been granted preliminary injunctions, which allow them temporarily from complying with the mandate.

According to Matt Bowman, senior legal counsel of Alliance Defending Freedom, a May 22 hearing in the U.S. District Court of the Southern District of Indiana in New Albany will consider the case of the Grote family.

Bowman expects that the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Bowman said the lawsuits involving the mandate have a particular relevance for Catholics and the mandate that the Obama administration is trying to do is to shrink religious freedom [to such an extent] that only houses of worship can exercise it [referring to the Free Exercise clause of the First Amendment].

"That case interpreting RFRA outside of this mandate, and most of them inside this mandate, say that there's any such exemption in RFRA or the First Amendment," Bowman said.

"There have been many facts of religious cases in the Supreme Court involving people who are employers or who are trying to make money. And there are no cases dealing with religious organizations who are trying to do their job and that's to be religious freedom [to such an extent] that only houses of worship can exercise it [referring to the Free Exercise clause of the First Amendment]."

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Through blogs, Catholic moms share their faith as ‘digital disciples’

WASHINGTON (CNS)—One of Mary’s titles in ‘Christ’s Flowering,’ and some of Christ’s earliest followers were women, some of whom he appeared to first after his Resurrection.

Now, some 2,000 years later, another special group of women, specifically Catholic moms, have turned to Internet blogging as a way to write about things that they couldn’t always cover as a Catholic reporter.

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“Catholicism is rich, lively and important,” she said, noting that the Catholic blog sites are “special group of women, specifically Catholic moms, who are writing on various topics such as daily prayer, the Church’s liturgical seasons, marriage, family finances, books and movies. Hendey stressed that although the blog’s content covers a multitude of Catholic-related subjects, all essays must be in accordance with Church teaching.

A blog is a website on which an individual or group of users record and share opinions and information on a regular basis. There are more than 150 million blogs on the Internet, with nearly 3,000 of them designated as Catholic blogs. There are no statistics on the number of blog readers, but there are signs that blogging is become increasingly popular among Catholic mothers.

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Rebecca Teit, a member of St. Jerome Parish in Hyattsville, Md., is the moderator of the blog Coffee Talk, which can be found at www.Catholic Digest.org, and was launched more than one year ago.

It is an open forum for readers to discuss, ask a question, share a story or offer advice. Daily topics include parenting, natural family planning, education, marriage or group governor. Poust, who isn’t necessarily in the pews or churches, said.

Readers are invited to “raise a question, tell a funny anecdote, share an interesting article, ask for advice or pray,” with a few ground rules to keep in mind: “Keep it clean, keep it kind, and keep it ‘kosher.’”

An example of a recent Coffee Talk blog post came from a reader expressing her dismay over her 14-year-old son’s reluctance to receive the sacrament of confirmation. Several readers chimed in with suggestions about the importance of keeping the lines of communication open between parents and children, advice on the best catechetical resources, as well as a promise of prayers for the woman and her son.

“Many Catholics don’t have the advantage of like-minded Catholics being nearby in their neighborhood who support and pray for each other,” Teit said, adding that the blog offers that notion in an online community. “The whole idea is to create the idea of girlfriends talking over coffee in a living room.”

Teti, a wife, a mom of four children ranging in ages from 9 to 16 and a Catholic convert, said there are downsides to the blogosphere, even among Catholics blogs.

She recommends setting strict limits on time spent online. “It can suck you in. Set objective limits of not spending more than one hour,” she said. “Real relationships can suffer.”

Her own faith, Teti said, has grown through her work, which allows her to see how many Catholics take their faith “seriously in a holy way.”

“Everyone believes that you are isolated,” she said, noting that the Catholic blogs sites she has visited give her a real sense that “Catholicism is rich, lively and important, and that is heartening.”

Popular blogs written by or for Catholic moms

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The following is a list of some popular blogs written by or for Catholic mothers:

• Lisa Hendey’s “CatholicMom” features 150 contributors writing on all aspects of the Catholic faith and in accordance with Church teaching: www.catholicmom.com
• Mary DeFurra Pouzt’s “Not Strically Spiritual” chronicles her Catholic faith, family life and other topics: www.notstrictlyspiritual.com
• Rebecca Teti’s “Coffee Talk” at the Catholic Digest online site can be found under recent blog posts, and is an open forum for readers to discuss family, education, marriage, natural family planning, parenting and other related issues: www.catholicdigest.com
• Jessica McFadden’s “A Parent in Silver Spring” is a local Maryland resource guide to family-friendly activities: www.aparentinlivespring.com
• A similar resource can be found at her blog “A Parent in America”: www.aparentinamerica.com
• Katrina Fernandez’s “The Crescat” is a blog about life as a faithful Catholic and a single mom: www.nothedig.com/blogs/crescat

What was in the news on May 17, 1963? North Vernon students take part in rifle club, and more ripples from the pope’s peace encyclical

By Brandon A. Evans

This week, we continue to examine what was going on in the Church and the world 50 years ago as seen through the pages of The Criterion.

Here are some of the items found in the May 17, 1963, issue of The Criterion.

• Protestant DeGoulle logic in rejecting Britain
• Catholic concern for problem noted
• Probe DeGoulle logic in rejecting Britain
• Church a major target of the Duvalier regime

North Vernon parish has crack rifle club

“NORTH VERNON, Ind.—A different type of Junior CYO activity—rifle shooting—is proving increasingly popular at St. Mary’s parish here. Twelve high school students from the parish—including five girls—are members of the two-year-old St. Mary’s Junior Rifle Club, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association Association.

Practice sessions are held at an indoor range, located in the basement of the Knights of Columbus home. … The students are trained in the use of 22 caliber rifles … Rifles for the young people are supplied by the federal Department of Civilian Marksmanship, which also supplies 300 rounds a month to each student.

• Historic ceremony: Pope plans ‘peace fund’ with baldric grant money
• Vatican City—His Holiness Pope John XXIII, the first individual to be awarded the Balian Peace Prize, will use the $160,000 prize money to create what he called ‘a perpetual fund in favor of peace’.

• English translation of encyclical rapped

“NEW YORK—The encyclical ‘Pacem in Terris’ stresses that ‘international peace begins in the souls of each one of us,’ a representative of His Holiness Pope John XXIII told the Committee for the United Nations. Cardinal Leo Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said at the annual meeting of the committee, composed of 135 national organizations, that the pope’s encyclical rapped out that peace must begin at this first level of the individual.”

• Summer conference: ND plans population problem study

• Gynecologist replies to critics of his book
• Cardinal briefs UN on importance of encyclical

• Race justice stand urged

• Woods campaign hits $1.4 million

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(Read all of these stories from our archives at May 17, 1963, issue by logging on to our archives at www.CriterionOnline.com.)
Year of Faith gathering

Tell City Deannary parishioners and clergy meets with archdiocesan director of catechesis Ken Ogorek on April 29 to discuss how they might share the faith with theiratti, St. Augustine in Leopold; Holy Cross in St. Croix; St. Joseph in Cannelton, and St. Pius V in Troy. Also pictured above is a banner marking the Year of Faith at St. Michael Church in Cannelton.

Only Holy Spirit can fill hearts thirsting for love, peace, pope says

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Listen to the Holy Spirit because he is giving people the good news that God loves them, can renew, purify and transform their lives, Pope Francis said.

“The Holy Spirit is the living water that ‘speaks the thirst in our lives because he tells us that we are loved by God as his children, that we can love God as his children and with his grace we can live as children of God, like Jesus,’” the pope said on May 8 at his weekly general audience.

Speaking to more than 80,000 people gathered in St. Peter’s Square, Pope Francis continued his audience talks about the affirmations of faith in the creed, focusing on the Holy Spirit.

“The Holy Spirit is an inexhaustible well of the life of God in us,” he said.

Every human person in every epoch and from all walks of life “desires a full and beautiful life, a life that is not threatened by death but that may mature and grow in fullness,” he said.

“Mankind is like a wanderer who, across the deserts of life, thirsts for water that’s alive, gushing and fresh, able to fully slacken his deep desire for light, love, beauty and peace. Everyone desires this,” he said.

It is Jesus who gives humanity this living water through the Holy Spirit, the pope said, “so that our lives may be guided, animated and nourished by God.

“When we say a Christian is a spiritual person, what we mean by this is: A Christian is someone who thinks and acts according to God, according to the Holy Spirit,” he said.

But, he asked, “Do we think and act according to God or do we let ourselves be led by so many other things?”

All Christians must reflect on this question and honestly answer in their hearts whether they are listening to God or are distracted, he added.

“The living water of the Holy Spirit, the pope said, is a gift from the resurrected Christ “who dwells in us, purifies us, renews us, transforms us so that we can share in the life of God who is love.”

That is why St. Paul affirmed in his Letter to the Galatians that “the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control” (Gal 5:22-23).

“The Holy Spirit brings people into divine life as children of God where they can live as true children, in a relationship of intimacy, freedom, and faith in the love and mercy of God,” he said.

Living as children of God lets people see with Christ’s eyes, and see others as “brothers and sisters in Jesus to respect and love,” he said.

“Let us be guided by the Holy Spirit, allow him to speak to our hearts and he will tell us this: that God is love, he’s always waiting for us, he is a father who loves us like a real dad and only the Holy Spirit can tell our hearts this,” he said.†
Don't take a vacation from being generous this summer

By Effie Caldarola

Summer is coming soon. The temperatures are heating up after a long winter and a chilly spring in much of the U.S. Now, birdsong fills the morning air and trees are budding. Our thoughts inevitably turn to vacations, swimming pools, family reunions, summer reading lists, barbecues and other activities. Many of our churches’s shelters may be getting run-up to Christmas, and checkbooks open widely.

Some like Krsnak find creative ways to stretch the giving to last throughout the year.

There’s so much given then that we try to make some of it last year round. We have a ‘birthday closet’ at the shelter for women and children, and we parcel out the gifts that come in during Christmas.

While the material can be stretched, it is much tougher to find substitutes for volunteers on leave and those who go on vacation in summer. While at Thanksgiving, food kitchens and shelters have so many folks calling to ask if they can help that they sometimes can’t respond to all the requests, it would be a cause to celebrate if they faced that bounty in July.

What’s the best Catholic response to this seasonal imbalance? What better time to re-evaluate our giving practices, not just to charity but also to our parishes?

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Prayful reading of Scripture can make the Bible come alive

By David Gibson

Perhaps you know that biblical story by another name. Probably, this story more commonly is known as the prodigal son parable (Lk 15:11-32), a title underscoring a son’s wayward actions and his ultimate conversion. Scripture often is layered with meaning. Passages, chapters and entire biblical books can be approached from multiple perspectives, read and reread in a process of discovering their fuller implications.

No wonder some biblical stories become known under more than one title.

Finding time to reflect on a Scripture passage and incorporate it into prayer might sound like a luxury, given contemporary life’s rapid pace. But perhaps summertime or a leisurely vacation will offer opportunities to attempt this.

“...最为可贵的是一种对自我的反省和对永恒的反思，我们称之为‘虔敬’。"He must rediscover a taste for feeding ourselves on the word of God," Pope Benedict XVI wrote in announcing the current Year of Faith, which concludes on Nov. 24, 2013.

One way of “feeding ourselves” this way can be found in Pope Benedict’s 2010 apostolic exhortation on the word of God. Pope Benedict urged people to bring Scripture into their spirituality through a prayer method known as “lectio divina” (divine reading).

The U.S. Catholic bishops, in their 2012 document on preaching, outlined the four basic steps of this approach to prayer. It is something we could attempt during the slower pace that summer brings as part of our Year of Faith activities.

It starts, they said, with “prayerful reading” of a biblical text. The second step involves meditation on the text’s message. Next comes a “prayerful response” to “what the Lord may ask of us” in this passage. The fourth step is to contemplate the “conversion of heart and mind” necessary to put the biblical message into action in life.

The Benedictine monks of St. Procopius Abbey in Lodz, Ill., spoke about “lectio divina” in a 2007 edition of their publication, The Clergyman. They considered it important to “ruminate” on a Scriptural word or passage that speaks to us, and “allow it to intersect with our thoughts, our hopes, our memories, [and] our desires.”

One way to see this method in action, as it applies to the prodigal son parable, comes from our new pope. Pope Francis talked about the merciful father parable in a homily on April 7, accenting the patience and love of the story’s father.

The pope drew hope for his own life in this parable. Obviously, he thinks others can derive strength there, too.

In God’s eyes, Pope Francis said, “We are not perfect, we are important, indeed we are the most important thing to him.”

In fact, “God is always waiting for us, he never grows tired,” Pope Francis added. “Jesus shows us this merciful patience of God so that we can regain confidence, hope—always.”

A sort of dialogue unfolds in “between our weakness and the patience of God,” Pope Francis proposed. If we engage in this dialogue, “it will grant us hope,” he said.

To suggest that a parable might foster dialogue between us and God is to suggest, it seems to me, that Scripture can play a valued role in spirituality and prayer. That, indeed, is what spiritual guides today think.

Caregiver should start slowly when loved one doesn’t want help

If you’re the caregiver in the family, there may be times when the loved one you’re taking care of simply says “no.” Your loved one doesn’t want anything to do with what you’re proposing. You may have come up with what you think is a solution to whatever problem or need the person is facing, but he or she definitely doesn’t see it that way. So how do you go about handling that type of confrontation? Is there a way to prepare? It may not feel like it, but there are things you can do to prepare for the moment when this happens. You can prepare for a crisis by talking about concerns early and often. It’s much easier to hold discussions before a conflict arises.

If there is no need here around the house?" “What if you can’t safely drive anymore?” What could you do with your loved one, do other supply, or are other people you know willing to help? Are other people you know willing to help by doing those things, or not doing? The more comfortable the person needing care feels, the more likely it will be for your loved one to tell you when he or she needs help. Another thing to do is to give the person options. If there is already a need, don’t present your choice as “the solution.”

Let the person know you’re caring for decision. If he or she isn’t mentally competent to make a choice, get professional help to assist you in planning and making necessary decisions.

Also, remember to start with small changes and introduce them gradually. For example, Mom may not want or need someone in her home several days a week. She may be happy to have someone come in for two hours once a week to help with the cleaning or laundry. As the helper gets to know each other, the idea of increasing those hours and the workload may or may not be as threatening to her.

Allow the person to preserve his or her independence. Your goal isn’t to take over your loved one’s life, but to assist him or her in getting what is needed. That can be done without making decisions on your loved one’s choice. It can be done while continuing to show great love and respect for the loved one or person receiving your care.

(Bill Dodd writes for Catholic News Service.)
The Easter and Christmas eclipse Pentecost. The importance and grandeur of these feasts of course derive from the events being commemorated. The Church also sees the feast as highly important because of the lessons to be learned from the biblical readings at Mass. Lessons very useful for growth in the spiritual life and for understanding the faith. Pentecost also was an ancient Jewish feast, celebrating the first harvest. It took place on the 50th day after Passover and received the name of Pentecost, taken from the Greek, as the Hebrew culture more and more was influenced by the Greek civilization. The first Christians almost invariably were of Jewish origins. The Apostles were Jews. So they observed Pentecost.

My Journey to God

Mary, My Mother

By Sandy Bierly

Love envelopes me, Peace and joy flow abundantly, When thoughts of Mary come to me, As I pray my Rosary.

Didn’t Jesus say, “Mother, behold your son, Son, behold your Mother,” On the cross at Calvary?

Now I can claim, The most beautiful Mother of all, Who comes to my aid Whenever I call.

Mary, my Mother, The most beautiful Mother of all, Who walks in my heart, As we follow her Son.

(Sandy Bierly is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany, A woman priest before a statue of Mary at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in Los Angeles. Mary is traditionally a month that Catholics dedicate to Mary.)

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Robert Graves. Grandfather of four.

Graves. Father of Dawn Wendel and Rick.

Indianapolis, April 26. Husband of Jessie.

GRAVES, Richard, 78, St. Therese.

Richard Wehlage. Grandmother of eight.


of Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Nicholas, Ripley County, April 4.

FORTHOFER, Raphael Paul.


Eder. Robert J., 92, St. Jude,

Grandmother of five.


of six. Great-grandfather of three.

of Ted and Tony Braun. Brother of

Kopple, Anita Zielinski, Keith and Ken.

Basham, Alice Oechslin, Richard and the-Knobs, Floyd County, April 26.

STRUEWING, Stanley A.

of Mary Ewing, Celeste, Dolores, Joseph, Tom Smith. Sister of Irene and Marcella.

Bandura. Grandmother of several.

and Scott Bodiker. Sister of Dr. Jack.

Richmond, April 23. Wife of Richard.


Miles, 84, St. Mary,

SMITH, Kevin L., 59, St. Louis,

Ruthe Sweetwood. Grandfather of six.

DOYNE, Glenn R., 92, St. Jude.

Braun. Father of Anthony Zaharako.


Zaharako. Father of Anthony Zaharako.

Doherty. Brother of Mary Wilde.

KOPP, Howard A., 84, St. Mary,

MILES, Margaret, 92, St. Mary.

of five.

MOODY, Dean, 100, St. Mary,

MAUER, Leonard J.

Great-grandfather of one.

MOODY, Kevin L., 82, St. Paul,

Sipes, Ruth Marie.

SMITH, Marie Julia (Hess)

of 46. Great-grandmother of six.

BRAUN, Joseph Anthony.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

has come to symbolize people’s unwillingness to

Am I my brother’s keeper?

Cain’s impertinent response to God’s question

Cain: I know not; Am I my brother’s keeper?

Kirchgessner. Stepmother of Rebecca.

KOPP, Stephen, 59, St. Francis in Oldenburg, died on May 1 at St. Clare Hall on the campus of the

community’s motherhouse. She was 79.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 3 at the motherhouse chapel. Burial followed at the

sisters’ cemetery.

Sister Janet was born on June 17, 1933, in Indianapolis.

She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan community in Sept., 1951, and professed final vows on Aug. 12, 1957.

Sister Janet, formerly Sister Terence, ministered as an educator in Catholic schools in Indiana and Ohio for 26 years. In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Andrew School in Richmond (now Seton Elementary School), St. Mary School in New Albany and the former Holy Trinity School in Indianapolis.

In 1976, she began ministry as a chaplain in hospitals in and around Cincinnati, retiring from that ministry in 2011.

Surviving are four daughters, Donna Montahan, Joanne Huttinich, Mary Jean Owens, all of Indianapolis, and Marge Risser of Ind., as well as two brothers, Dan Brosnan of Shulls, Ind., and Joe Brosnan of Freedom, Ind.

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beneficent Brother Terence Griffin used business knowledge in ministry at Saint Meinrad Archabbey

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Zuchetto exchange

After arriving for his weekly general audience in St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican on May 8, Pope Francis exchanges the zucchetto—also known as a skull-cap—that he was wearing with a young girl who had one to present to him.

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Daniel Rodgers Griffin was born on Feb. 15, 1929, in Bellevue, Pa.

He attended North Central High School in Indianapolis, and then attended Robert Morris Business School, also in Pittsburgh.

Before joining the monastery, Brother Terence worked at the Pittsburgh Piping Company in Coraopolis, Pa., and at the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company in Neville Island, Pa.

He was invested as a novice in 1959, professed simple vows on May 7, 1960, and professed solemn vows in 1963.

Brother Terence’s assignments included serving as an assistant in Saint Meinrad’s Business Office, working with the comptroller of Abbey Press, assisting in Saint Meinrad Health Services and infirmary and working at Abbey Cuckers. For many years, Brother Terence also helped arrange the rosary processions at the nearby Our Lady of Mount Carmel Shrine held on Sundays in May and October.

Surviving are two sisters.

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Vatican, U.S. sign deal to cooperate in fight against financial crime

The Vatican and the United States have signed an agreement to cooperate in the fight against financial crime, with the Vatican saying it is meant to “strengthen its efforts to fight money laundering and terrorism financing globally,” according to a statement from the Vatican.

The Vatican’s agreement with the United States was part of an effort to strengthen the Vatican’s financial intelligence unit, which is tasked with gathering and analyzing information on suspicious financial transactions. The Vatican said the agreement was signed to “strengthen the Vatican’s efforts to fight money laundering and terrorism financing globally,” according to a statement from the Vatican.

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The Vatican’s Financial Intelligence Authority said it signed a “Memorandum of Understanding” in Washington D.C. on May 7 with the U.S. Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury that investigates potential illegalities within the U.S. financial system and cooperates with similar agencies in other countries.

The memorandum is meant to “foster bilateral cooperation in the exchange of financial information,” the statement said. The Vatican said its finance agency has signed similar agreements with counterpart agencies in Belgium, Spain and Slovenia, and that it was in discussions with more than 20 other countries to establish similar agreements.

The agreement was signed by Rene Bruhat, the Swiss lawyer and finance crime expert the Vatican appointed last year to lead the Vatican’s Financial Intelligence Authority, and Jennifer Shasky Calvery, director of FinCEN.

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**Hispanic Ministry first Communion**

Rubí Flores, a member of St. Mary Parish in New Albany, was among the 101 Hispanic youths in the New Albany Deanery who made their first communion during a Spanish Mass at St. Mary Church in New Albany on April 21. Father Juan Valdes, administrator of St. Mary Parish in Lanesville, was the celebrant at the Mass. He was assisted by Deacon Rick Cooper, assistant at St. Rita Parish in Lanesville. Picture, from left, are Father Valdes, first communicant Rubí Flores, and Rubí’s godmother, Aurora Flores.

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