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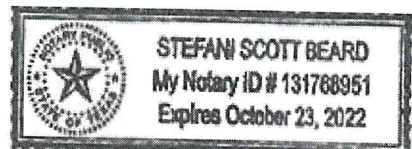
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"Somehow or another we're connected to all of them," said Ana Santos as

she distributed water to those visiting the memorial at Robb Elementary over the weekend.

Santos, 62, worked in the school's cafeteria: "We knew all the little faces from the register." One of her former co-

workers is Nelda Lugo, grandmother of 9-year-old victim Ellie Garcia. Santos planned to attend Ellie's funeral June 6 — two days after what would have been the girl's 10th birthday. Santos said that Lugo had told her: "I won't believe it until I see her in the coffin."

A visitation for Maite Rodriguez, 10, an honor student who dreamed of becoming a marine biologist, was also held Monday, with services at the funeral home scheduled for Tuesday night.

At Sacred Heart, Rev. Eduardo Morales has been meeting with families and has a group of counselors from Catholic Charities on site to help for the next six months. He's also heard from hospital staff traumatized by the attack and law-enforcement personnel who responded to the scene and have since faced criticism for not acting quickly enough to save lives.

Morales, 62, is from Uvalde, grew up at the church and has served as parish priest for the last six years, burying fewer children during all of that time than were killed in the May 24 shooting. On Sunday, he met President Biden and First Lady Jill Biden when they joined his Mass, and the president requested a blessing. On Monday, Los Angeles

Archbishop José H. Gomez, who Morales said was an old friend, called to check on him.

Morales plans to officiate the children's funeral Masses, as well as a combined Mass on Wednesday for teacher and mother of four Irma Garcia, who was killed in the shooting, and her husband, Joe Garcia, who died of a heart attack two days later. The couple grew up together in Uvalde and were high school sweethearts, married at the church 25 years ago.

"I'm doing funerals for people I've known all my life," Morales said, including at least one girl killed in the shooting who had celebrated her first Communion with him. Morales plans to include stories about each child in his homilies at their funeral Masses, as well as a message: "Don't celebrate the death — celebrate the life, the blessings these children brought, even in their short lives."

Morales worries about the ongoing private suffering, especially of those closest to the victims, after the public spotlight shifts from Uvalde. "My concern is that all of this is going to come to an end," he said. "Everyone's going to leave, and we're going to try to go back to normal. I hope we don't forget the families."

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