President Bush signs bill protecting infants

PITTSBURGH (CNN)—During an Aug. 5 visit to Pennsylvania to celebrate the lives of nine rescued miners, President Bush, quoting Pope John Paul II, also signed the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act into law, drawing praise from Catholic leaders and guaranteeing basic rights to children born alive during an abortion.

“Today we’re here to celebrate life, the value of life and, most importantly, the spirit of America,” the president said at a Pittsburgh firehouse, where he addressed an audience of about 300 people.

The crowd included the nine men rescued on July 28 after they spent more than 77 hours trapped in a flooded, abandoned mine in nearby Somerset County. Members of the rescue team were also in the audience.

Later at the bill-signing ceremony, Bush said the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act “ensures that every infant born alive—including an infant who survives an abortion procedure—is considered a person under federal law. This reform was passed with the overwhelming support of both political parties, and it is about to become the law of the land.”

The measure amended the legal provisions of the U.S. bishops’ “Charter for the Protection of Children and Youth.”

The measure amended the legal provisions of the U.S. bishops’ “Charter for the Protection of Children and Youth.”
who has been found to have sexually abused a minor is to be removed from ministry and will not receive a future assignment.

Archbishop Budich also named Suzanne L. Magnant, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, to the position of assistant coordinator. The assistant coordinator, as called for in the charter, will assist for immediate pastoral care of parishes who report that they have been sexually abused by church personnel. The position continues the function that Magnant has carried out since the early 1990s, when Archbishop Budich appointed her to receive information of sexual abuse by church personnel and to reach out to victims with the pastoral concerns of the church.

Magnant also will continue to lead the archdiocese’s Investigative Resource Team, which investigates allegations of sexual abuse by church personnel. The Investigative Resource Team now will serve as a resource to the review board.

“I am confident that our new review board will help the church do a better job in protecting minors,” Magnant said. “We are grateful for the wisdom they will bring to this critical area. These six people will give the church additional expertise to help us continue to evaluate complaints of sexual misconduct in a fair and just manner.”

Benedictine Sister Mildred Wanne-muehler, the parish life coordinator, said between 800 and 900 people attend the four weekend Masses throughout the year.

“The social hall was built in 1981, but it wasn’t used as a social hall very long,” Sister Mildred said. “We needed more worship space and started having Masses there in 1982. I think we have more liturgical movement during Masses than any other parish in the diocese.”

St. Agnes Parish sits on 2.6 acres of hilly, wooded property just north of Nashville. The new parish property, a former horse farm named Sullipoint, is 20.6 acres and is located one mile from the original church.

“We had a parish meeting and talked about all the possible ways to stay here,” Father Stumpf said. “We were decided and couldn’t acquire any of the adjacent property to expand the parish facilities.

“We’ve been looking for suitable property in the Nashville area for years.

“We came to the conclusion that, even if we could add something, we’re really giving to future generations who will need even more worship space?” he said.

“We have a lot of young families with children, and if they stay in Brown County—and I hope they do—they will need to have adequate worship space for their own families someday.”

St. Agnes parishioner Julie Rose of Nashville joined the Catholic Church five years ago after experiencing “the wonderful hospitality” at St. Agnes Parish.

Rose helps Sister Mildred maintain donor records for the building campaign, which now totals more than $1 million in donations and pledges.

“We have a very faithful-parish,” Rose said. “The people care for one another, and love God and the Church.”

Because St. Agnes Parish serves so many visitors, hospitality is part of the parish mission statement.

“We are a very welcoming parish,” Father Stumpf said, “and the fact we have so many visitors all year makes us unique. I think we’re a better parish because of all our visitors. We just need more worship space for our parishioners and visitors, and people have been very generous to our building campaign.”

TOBIT

Now that you’ve planned your wedding... shouldn’t you plan for your marriage?

During this weekend retreat designed to make your Christian marriage a success, you will:

• escape the tensions and demands of daily life to discuss your goals and dreams with your partner
• practice techniques of communication and negotiation
• enter a deeper personal relationship with Christ, and realize the importance of having God at the center of your marriage

Call today for a brochure; it’s a great investment.

(317) 545-7681
www.archindy.org/fatima
Indianapolis

The Criterion
(P.O. Box 1717)
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Moving?
We’ll be there waiting if you give us two weeks’ advance notice!

Name ____________________________
New Address __________________________
City __________________________
State/Zip __________________________
Now Parish __________________________
Effective Date __________________________

Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

The Criterion (ISSN 0574-3584) is published weekly except for the last week of December and the first week of January.

1400 N. Meridian St.
Box 1717
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717
317-236-1570
800-382-9836 ext. 1570
criterion@archindy.org
Periodical Postage Paid at
Indianapolis, IN.

Copyright © 2002 Criterion Press, Inc.

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to:
Criterion Press, Inc.
1400 N. Meridian St.
Box 1717
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717.
It’s not often that a chairman of a committee steps down, only to be suc-ceeded by his old college roommate and longtime friend.

But that’s exactly what happened on the Planned Giving Committee of the Catholic Community Foundation (CCF) of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Paul Corsaro, a member of the St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis, has been the chairman of the Planned Giving Com-mittee since August 1995. He announced his retirement from the role in January. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the CCF, a position that will cease to hold at the end of this year after serving for more than a decade.

In lieu of the vacancy, Phil McCauley, a member of Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffer-sonville, was appointed as the new chair-man of the Planned Giving Committee. He has been a member of the CCF board of trustees since November 2000.

The two men were college friends since their college years at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind. “We belonged to the same residence hall as freshmen in college,” McCauley said.

The connection the two had in col-lege, though, continued through their lives.

“We took the CPA exam together,” McCauley said. “We’ve had children at the same time. We’ve been friends since 1962.”

McCauley has four children and seven grandchildren. Corsaro has six children and 10 grandchildren.

Corsaro thinks that his successor will do well. “He’s an excellent choice and will do a great job,” he said.

The purpose of the committee, said Corsaro, is to make “policies for the planned giving gifts that we made or are to be made to the Archdiocese [of Indianapolis].” We also analyzed the gifts that were going to be given to the arch-diocese.

This is done, for example, to be sure that the archdiocese doesn’t inherit a piece of land with environmental prob-lems.

“Planned giving is basically the long-term soliciting of gifts,” McCauley said. The committee is dedicated to “the establishment of endowments and raising significant sums … over extended peri-ods of time.”

As the chairman, McCauley will also lead meetings and work closely with Sandra Behringer, the director of gift planning for the archdiocese. Corsaro said the time commitment is about 10 to 15 hours per month.

The main challenge that the new chairman will face is keeping up with the positive progress that the CCF has made. During the fiscal year of 2000-2001, the assets of the foundation grew despite economic problems.

“I think it’s going to be harder and harder in the future to obtain gifts,” Corsaro said. With a growing number of

High school group writes book on spirituality for teen-agers

MADISON, N.J. (CNS)—Attention teens: Have you ever experienced a sense of peace and knowing that your par-ents are relentlessly nagging you?

You can find God in this not-so-per-fect situation and in other circumstances in your everyday life, according to a new book on teen spirituality written by a group of Catholic high school stu-dents. The student-authors call them-selves Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put.

With a down-to-earth writing style, the two-year-old Catholic spirituality group has shown how faith can be a guide through the minefield that is ado-lescence. They have shared their faith experiences and tried to help other students with their own narratives.

The book is divided into 15 chapters, each devoted to a rosary mystery. The students wrote individual reflections on each mystery, which were then edited into a seamless manuscript.

In one chapter, the authors said that parents have an unenviable job—to explain their actions and or we can try to explain our actions and reasons to ease their fears.

“We have been taught to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.

“Our parents have taught us to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

Many students have taught us to handle teen-age life well. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his upcoming book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.

“They material is some of the best writ-ing I’ve read on prayer,” Hopcke told The Criterion. “It’s clear, direct and heartfelt.

“There is a youthfulness in the book that is appealing to the age group of 13 and 14 years old. Mary, who was a teen-ager when Jesus was born, was about the same age as the students who wrote the book,” McCauley said.

In the current 71-page edition, the bandits said that they have tried to address the concerns of the students who wrote the book.

“We all have to help,” he said, refer-ring to stewardship and the gifts of time, talent and treasure.

“Plaintiffs do so much for us,” he said, “but they can only do so much.”

“With a down-to-earth writing style, the two-year-old Catholic spirituality group has shown how faith can be a guide through the minefield that is adoles-cence. They have shared their faith experiences and tried to help other students with their own narratives.

In one chapter, the authors said that parents have an unenviable job—to explain their actions and reasons to ease their fears.

“We have been taught to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his upcoming book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.

“You material is some of the best writ-ing I’ve read on prayer,” Hopcke told The Criterion. “It’s clear, direct and heartfelt.

“There is a youthfulness in the book that is appealing to the age group of 13 and 14 years old. Mary, who was a teen-ager when Jesus was born, was about the same age as the students who wrote the book,” McCauley said.

In the current 71-page edition, the bandits said that they have tried to address the concerns of the students who wrote the book.

“We all have to help,” he said, refer-ring to stewardship and the gifts of time, talent and treasure.

“Plaintiffs do so much for us,” he said, “but they can only do so much.”

“With a down-to-earth writing style, the two-year-old Catholic spirituality group has shown how faith can be a guide through the minefield that is adoles-cence. They have shared their faith experiences and tried to help other students with their own narratives.

In one chapter, the authors said that parents have an unenviable job—to explain their actions and reasons to ease their fears.

“We have been taught to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his upcoming book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.

“You material is some of the best writ-ing I’ve read on prayer,” Hopcke told The Criterion. “It’s clear, direct and heartfelt.

“There is a youthfulness in the book that is appealing to the age group of 13 and 14 years old. Mary, who was a teen-ager when Jesus was born, was about the same age as the students who wrote the book,” McCauley said.

In the current 71-page edition, the bandits said that they have tried to address the concerns of the students who wrote the book.

“We all have to help,” he said, refer-ring to stewardship and the gifts of time, talent and treasure.

“Plaintiffs do so much for us,” he said, “but they can only do so much.”

“With a down-to-earth writing style, the two-year-old Catholic spirituality group has shown how faith can be a guide through the minefield that is adoles-cence. They have shared their faith experiences and tried to help other students with their own narratives.

In one chapter, the authors said that parents have an unenviable job—to explain their actions and reasons to ease their fears.

“We have been taught to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his upcoming book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.

“You material is some of the best writ-ing I’ve read on prayer,” Hopcke told The Criterion. “It’s clear, direct and heartfelt.

“There is a youthfulness in the book that is appealing to the age group of 13 and 14 years old. Mary, who was a teen-ager when Jesus was born, was about the same age as the students who wrote the book,” McCauley said.

In the current 71-page edition, the bandits said that they have tried to address the concerns of the students who wrote the book.

“We all have to help,” he said, refer-ring to stewardship and the gifts of time, talent and treasure.

“Plaintiffs do so much for us,” he said, “but they can only do so much.”

“With a down-to-earth writing style, the two-year-old Catholic spirituality group has shown how faith can be a guide through the minefield that is adoles-cence. They have shared their faith experiences and tried to help other students with their own narratives.

In one chapter, the authors said that parents have an unenviable job—to explain their actions and reasons to ease their fears.

“We have been taught to handle the rosary in our everyday life. We can also try to reassure our parents that we love them by thanking them for all that they have done for us,” they added.

In January, Robert Hopcke, a hospice volunteer and family therapist who also makes rosaries, learned about the Holy Bandits from a Catholic News Service story about the teens’ educational out-put. He was so impressed with the story that he contacted the bandits and said that he would like to hear about their rosary reflections. Impressed, Hopcke incorporated some of them into his upcoming book, Living the Mysteries: Stories of the Rosary in the Lives of Contemporary Women and Men. He also published a book of their experiences.
Dreams do come true

At least 30 years ago, Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin, a monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, had a dream about bringing educational opportunities to Indianapolis center-city residents, most of whom found themselves trapped in low-income jobs.

A college education seemed out of the question for these potential students who were often older, working on more jobs, and parents. But Father Boniface kept dreaming. He eventually created a different approach to adult learning that delivered a college education to nontraditional students in nontraditional ways.

The concept of “that’s never been done before” didn’t seem to be part of his reality. And he realized his dream.

Last weekend, Father Boniface and the administration, faculty, graduates, students and supporters of Martin University celebrated the institution’s quarter-century of service to the center city’s mostly African-American community.

On Aug. 9, 1977, Martin University (then Martin Center College) received authorization from the Indiana Commission for Post-Secondary Education to function as a school. It was named after two of Father Boniface’s heroes: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and St. Martin de Porres.

In 1981, the school awarded its first bachelor’s degree. In 1987, the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities granted it full accreditation.

Through the years, the school expanded from humble beginnings on North College Avenue to a main campus in the Brightwood area of Indianapolis—on the grounds of the former St. Francis de Sales Parish, whose property was given to the school by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

A third campus—Lady Elizabeth Campus—opened in 1988 at the Indiana Women’s Prison in Indianapolis. To date, more than 300 women inmates have received undergraduate degrees from the school.

In 1990, Martin Center College became Martin University when it received permission to offer graduate degrees—master’s degrees in community psychology and urban ministries studies.

Three years ago, a major capital campaign allowed for still more expansion at the main campus, including an 800-seat “Gatheratorium,” a technology center, classrooms, offices, a peace garden and a performing arts center.

Currently, Martin University claims an enrollment in excess of 1,000 students, with nearly 1,200 graduates. The average age of a student is 38, with the oldest graduate 82 at the time of graduation. It offers 26 undergraduate and two graduate degrees.

Congratulations to Father Boniface, whose dream of providing a sound education to adult, low-income, minority learners is now a solid reality.

—William R. Bruns

The older one gets, the more anniversaries seem to fly by! Forty years ago, on the feast of the Assumption, along with classmates Gregory Chamberlin from St. Andrew Parish in Indianapolis, Michael Langston from Paducah, Ky., and Joel Melvin from Elwood, Ind., I professed solemn vows as a Benedictine at Saint Meinrad.

Father Gregory is the pastor and rector of the Cathedral of St. Benedict in Evansville. Father Micheas is a chaplain in the Armed Forces. Father Joel is now a Trappist monk in Rancagua, Chile. Joel shared a dream and wonderful moment in our young lives. And although God’s mysterious plan has led us on seemingly meandering paths, we still share a bond of brotherhood.

We may not see each other often these days, but by God’s grace and the intercession of the Blessed Mother we continue to find ways to make a difference in our world, happily so.

I don’t need to tell you what a different world it has become! The challenges we face in our Church today differ dramatically from the early 1960s.

Not long ago, I heard Father Benedict Groeschel tell of his vision of the needs of the Church in our day. He spoke from the perspective of reform since he is one of the founders of a branch of Capuchins whose intentional focus is on prisons.

Father Benedict outlines his vision, though not necessarily in order of priority:

1. Catholic colleges and universities need to recover their sense of Catholic identity, especially in the teaching of theology and the promotion of the spiritual life.
2. Seminaries need to eliminate a skeptical approach in the teaching of Scripture and theology to future priests.
3. Catholic health care institutions and social agencies of the Church need to safeguard Catholic identity, especially with regard to moral and ethical principles.
4. The recent ordeal concerning clergy misconduct suggests that the Church needs to encourage a spiritual renewal in the life of priests.
5. Religious life in the Church needs to continue authentic renewal, in some cases reform.
6. The Church needs to sustain its promotion of a culture of life, holding steady in address countercultural life issues.

As a member of a panel of speakers, Father Benedict was not in a position to develop his thoughts, but I think I caught his meaning.

While I might articulate these points somewhat differently, his outline struck a chord. Of course, he would be the first to say that these areas of concern take their place within the context of Pope John Paul’s call for a new evangelization in this new millennium. In a sense, Father Benedict’s list suggests an agenda especially for consideration by the leaders of our Church. Thus he caught my attention.

As I thought about this agenda, it occurred to me that in most respects our Church and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops have at least begun addressing these issues. For example, the lengthy dialogue and debate concerning Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the recent Church document calling attention to the need for promoting Catholic identity and the requirement of a mandate for Catholic theologians, has set the course for Catholic colleges and universities.

The national USCCH Program for Pre-Vocation Formation has been addressing our seminary needs. The program is approaching its 10-year review and updating. The recent mandate for an apostolic visitation of the seminaries will be a beneficial and timely “check-up.”

Not too long ago, our national conference of bishops reviewed and updated the ethical and religious directives that provide guidance for our many Catholic healthcare institutions. Now there is also a committee that is rethinking health care officials in the ever-increasing complex challenges they face these days.

We are relieved by public sentiment of clergy misconduct during the last six months has awakened not only the bishops, but also the priests of our country to the opportunity and the need for spiritual renewal in our busy and demanding life of ministry in a predominantly secular environment. I have no doubt that we will carefully review the Directory for Priests’ Life and Ministry that was published a couple of years ago.

Priestly life, both nationally and locally—continue unbridled, despite almost daily secular challenges to our commitment to this cause. Superiors and their religious congregations are continuously studying the charisms of their respective Founders to address the future of their observance.

While we can appreciate all that is being done to meet wide-ranging needs in the Church, much remains to be addressed. Last May, I wrote about the holiness of the Church as Christ’s body, but I also made the point that because of our humanity we will always need to be reforming. This week’s feast of Mary’s Assumption provides an opportunity to pray about the needs of our Church.

Archbishop Buechlein’s intention for vocations for August

Parish Awareness: that all parishioners will be aware of their role in promoting all vocations and have the awareness especially to encourage our youth to consider the priestly and religious life.
Buscando la Cara del Señor

su mensaje. pensamientos, pero yo pienso que entendí una posición de desarrollar sus esperando firmemente poder dirigir dichos reformada. renovación, y en algunos casos necesita ser identidad católica, especialmente en lo que futuros sacerdotes. de la vida espiritual. visiones, aunque no necesariamente en cuyo objetivo se concentra en las reformas. Iglesia en nuestros días. Él habló desde la de aquellos al comienzo de los años diferente se ha vuelto el mundo! Los una diferencia en nuestro mundo. la gracia de Dios y la intercepción de la hermandad. todavía compartimos un vínculo de aparente serpenteante camino, nosotros plan de Dios nos ha colocado en un nuestra juventud. Y aunque el misterioso un solemne y grandioso momento durante Joel es ahora un monje trapense en capellán en las Fuerzas Armadas. El Padre Benedictino enumeró sus identidad católica y el requerimiento de un extenso diálogo y debate acerca de Vida Sacerdotal y el Ministerio que fue no tengo duda que nosotros revisaremos más un comité de obispos que asiste a más allá de la curación de algunas áreas de interés toman su lugar sin supuesto, él debería ser el primero en decir que estas áreas de interés toman su lugar dentro del contexto de lo que el Padre Juan Pablo llama una nueva evangelización en este nuevo milenio. En un sentido la lista del Padre Groeschel sugiere una agenda para ser especialmente considerada por los líderes de nuestra iglesia. Así él capturó mi atención. Pensando sobre esta agenda, se me ocurrió que en muchos casos nuestra iglesia tiene en sus reuniones y conferencias de obispos y sacerdotes de los Estados Unidos de América han al menos comenzado a atender estos asuntos. Por ejemplo, el externo diálogo y debate acerca de Concorde-Exulere, el documento más reciente de la iglesia llamando la atención sobre la necesidad de promover la identidad católica y el requerimiento de un mandato claro para los teólogos católicos, ha establecido el curso para colegios y universidades católicas. El Programa Nacional USCBC (por sus siglas en inglés) para la Formación Sacerdotal ha estado atendiendo nuestras necesidades del seminario. El programa está sujeto a 10 años de revisión y actualización. En nuestro seminario recientemente de una visita apostólica a nuestros seminarios será de una bendición y oportuna revisión. No es el momento para nuestra conferencia nacional de obispos revisar y actualizar las directrices y normas que servían de guía a muchas de nuestras instituciones católicas de salud. Ahora hay además un comité de obispos que asisten a los oficiales de la salud en los siempre crecientes y complejos desafíos que ellos enfrentan en estos contextos. El despaduado y público escrutinio, durante los últimos seis meses, por la mala conducta de algunos sacerdotes ha debilitado no solamente a los sacerdotes, sino también a los sacerdotes de nuestro país en su oportunidad y necesidad de renovación espiritual en nuestra ocupada, y en su deterioro, en una época de la historia ambientemente predominantemente secular. Yo no tengo duda que nosotros revisaremos cuidadosamente el Directorio para una Vida Sacerdotal y el Ministerio que fue publicada hace un par de años. Actividades pro-vida, tanto local como nacionalmente, continúan ocurriendo, a pesar de los diarios de desastres recientes por nuestros compromiso con esta causa. Los superiores y congregaciones religiosas están continuamente evaluando el currículo de sus respectivos seminarios para atender el futuro de sus aspirantes. Aunque nosotros podemos apreciar todo lo que se ha estado haciendo para atender las amplias necesidades de la iglesia, todavía queda mucho por hacer. En el pasado mes de mayo, yo escribí acerca de la santidad de la iglesia como el Cuerpo de Cristo, pero también yo resalté que debido a nuestra humanidad nosotros siempre necesitaremos ser reformados. Esta semana de fiesta, por la Asunción de María provee una oportunidad para que a través de nuestras necesidades de nuestra iglesia.

Tradicado por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis,

I have known many young women experiencing Maria Goretti bring them up more than their lives. They live and suffer daily. They are ostracized from the “in group”. Sometimes they are rejected by their peers. They strive to hold on to precious things in their culture that scoffs and ridicules what they prescribe as holy. In mind, these women are enduring life even more than Maria suffered by her purity and asceticism that was not the same. There are virgins who are definitely not chaste, and there are many individuals who are chaste but no longer virgins.

I was brought up in the 40s and 50s with Maria Goretti as a model for purity. She is and still an excellent example for me. But it upsets me when it is insinuated in some writings about her life that she might die because she was involved in the only purity she could have made.

I am a rape victim. It is obvious that I made the choice to live by. By that choice of mine, I live with the horrors of six hours of confinement with a knife against my skin. No one can ever erase the memories of the sexual abuse and rape that occurred that night, nor can the fear of AIDS or enduring an 18 months of trial. My biggest fear is that I live with a renewed sense of understanding and respect for how beautiful life is and can be. The spiritual grandeur of God I have experienced since I made that choice far exceeds anything I had previously received. God gave me a special chance to live for him, and I thank him daily for that.

Today, when I think of Maria Goretti, I think of how she lived, not so much of how she died.

Nora Cummings, Indianapolis

Are homosexuals screened out from seminary?

In the light (or dark?) of the current scandals, my burning question is: Are homosexual candidates for the priesthood screened out of the seminaries?

I heard from a national priests’ magazine that since Vatican II they have not been.

It would seem prudent now that they should be. We live in a world full of occasions of sin in the cloistered areas of church and school, and there is evidence that the male homosexual is more aggressive than his heterosexual counterpart. It follows that a promise to remain celibate in this case is not inappropriate.

I have known many young women experiencing Maria Goretti bring them up more than their lives. They live and suffer daily. They are ostracized from the “in group”. Sometimes they are rejected by their peers. They strive to hold on to precious things in their culture that scoffs and ridicules what they prescribe as holy.

In mind, these women are enduring life even more than Maria suffered by her purity and asceticism that was not the same. There are virgins who are definitely not chaste, and there are many individuals who are chaste but no longer virgins.

I was brought up in the 40s and 50s with Maria Goretti as a model for purity. She is and still an excellent example for me. But it upsets me when it is insinuated in some writings about her life that she might die because she was involved in the only purity she could have made.

I am a rape victim. It is obvious that I made the choice to live by. By that choice of mine, I live with the horrors of six hours of confinement with a knife against my skin. No one can ever erase the memories of the sexual abuse and rape that occurred that night, nor can the fear of AIDS or enduring an 18 months of trial. My biggest fear is that I live with a renewed sense of understanding and respect for how beautiful life is and can be. The spiritual grandeur of God I have experienced since I made that choice far exceeds anything I had previously received. God gave me a special chance to live for him, and I thank him daily for that.

Today, when I think of Maria Goretti, I think of how she lived, not so much of how she died.

Nora Cummings, Indianapolis

Letters Policy

Letters from readers are welcome and every effort will be made to include letters from as many people and representing as many viewpoints as possible. Letters should be typed, double spaced, with a maximum of six lines per standard 8½ by 11-inch page. Concise letters (usu- ally less than 300 words) are more likely to be printed. Letters must be signed, but for serious reasons, names may be withheld. Need to write “Letters to the Editor”, The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717. Readers with access to e-mail may send letters to criterion@archindy.org.

Focus on life of St. Maria Goretti

Dear Tom, I read your letter in the editor in The Criterion, on Aug. 2. It contained a rare insight into the negative affect the mar- tyrdom of Maria Goretti had on rape victims.

I believe the problem does not lie in the death of Maria, but in how the Church seems to emphasize her death rather than her living the virtues of purity this cause.

Dear Tom, I read your letter in the editor in The Criterion, on Aug. 2. It contained a rare insight into the negative affect the mar- tyrdom of Maria Goretti had on rape victims.

I believe the problem does not lie in the death of Maria, but in how the Church seems to emphasize her death rather than her living the virtues of purity this cause.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial comments

sex abuse as a crime

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Aug. 2 edition of The Criterion. I found the tone and content of the article to be quite disturbing. Mr. Fink, in quoting Cardinal Dailey, attempts to give his view support and creditability. I am afraid the cardinal has misplaced his concern when he states that “a priest who is unable to be able to get his bishop with a problem” because an adver- sal relationship has been established by the bishop and Mr. Fink. The cardinal and Mr. Fink should realize that “the prob- lem” is a crime and an adversarial rela- tionship in this case is not inappropriate.

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Aug. 2 edition of The Criterion. I found the tone and content of the article to be quite disturbing. Mr. Fink, in quoting Cardinal Dailey, attempts to give his view support and creditability. I am afraid the cardinal has misplaced his concern when he states that “a priest who is unable to be able to get his bishop with a problem” because an adver- sal relationship has been established by the bishop and Mr. Fink. The cardinal and Mr. Fink should realize that “the prob- lem” is a crime and an adversarial rela- tionship in this case is not inappropriate.

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Aug. 2 edition of The Criterion. I found the tone and content of the article to be quite disturbing. Mr. Fink, in quoting Cardinal Dailey, attempts to give his view support and creditability. I am afraid the cardinal has misplaced his concern when he states that “a priest who is unable to be able to get his bishop with a problem” because an adver- sal relationship has been established by the bishop and Mr. Fink. The cardinal and Mr. Fink should realize that “the prob- lem” is a crime and an adversarial rela- tionship in this case is not inappropriate.
Check It Out . . .

St. Pius Parish, in Ripley County, is having its parish picnic and festival from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 18. There will be a chicken dinner, games, food, entertainment and quilts. For more information, call 812-394-6218.

The former St. Rita and St. Bridget schools will be having a reunion from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Aug. 24 at the St. Andrew Parish Social Hall, 4052 E. 38th St., in Indianapolis. There will be refreshments and music. For more information, call Pat at 317-542-8403 or Mary at 317-568-0430.

Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., in Indianapolis, is hosting informational sessions on the Catholic faith from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 and Sept. 16. The welcoming sessions are for anyone who has ever wondered about the meaning of their life or had questions about faith, religion or Catholicism. All are invited. The sessions are free. For more information, call Servants of the Gospel of Life Sister Diane Carollo, director of religious education at Holy Rosary and director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, at 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521.

Oldenburg Academy, 1 Twister Circle, in Oldenburg, is celebrating its 150th year with a Mass at 2 p.m. on Aug. 20 in the school’s chapel. Wildlife artist John A. Ruthven will unveil his painting of the Sisters of St. Francis Chapel following the Mass. The original painting will be auctioned off at the school’s Feb. 15 fundraiser. The class of 2003 will be singing, music, volleyball and bocce games. All are invited. The occasion commemorates the 50th anniversary of the building of the chapel in 1943 by the Italian prisoners of war incarcerated at Camp Atterbury. For more information, call Salvatore Petruzzi at 317-849-9711.

An eight-week grief support program for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one will be held each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Aug. 22 to Oct. 10 at the Terre Haute Pastoral Center, 2931 Ohio Blvd., in Terre Haute. There is no cost for this program. Registration is requested by Aug. 16. For more information, call the center at 812-232-8400.

The Mom’s Club of SS. Francis and Clare Parish, 5901 W. Olive Branch Road, in Greenwood, is teaming up with St. Francis Hospital to present Parenting P.U.S. Classes. The focus will be on values, encouragement, feelings, communication, behavior and discipline. The classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, 10 and 17 and Oct. 1 at the church. The fee of $17 covers the cost of workbooks. For more information or to register, call the St. Francis Hospital Education Center at 317-965-5554.

Noah’s Ark Children’s Village, 101 Noah’s Lane, in Jeffersonville, is looking for donations of cars. Noah’s Ark is a not-for-profit foster care community that depends on people in the community to partner with them to support the children who live there. If you have an old car that runs, even if it needs some work, you can donate it to Noah’s Ark and get the full, Blue Book value off your taxes. For more information, call Joan Smith at 812-282-6800.

Books for Belize

Members of St. Martin of Tours Parish in Martinsville load smaller shipments in the last two years. The books were sent to Belize in Central America. The parish has already sent four children’s picture books, which is almost 20,000 pounds of books into a shipping container on July 28. The books will be used for 22 grade schools and one high school in the public school system of the Republic of Belize in Central America. The parish has already sent four smaller shipments in the last two years. The books were donated from the Martinsville Public School System.

Weekend? Here, it’s just a beginning.

U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Office for Film and Broadcasting

Blood Work (Warner Bros.)
Rated A-III (Adults) because of intermittent violence and rough language, a sexual situation and occasional profanity.
Rated R (Restricted) by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA)

XXX (Columbia)
Rated A-III (Adults) because of an implied sexual encounter, recurring violent action sequences, brief drug content, fleeting rear nudity and some crass language.
Rated PG-13 (Parents are Strongly Cautioned) by the MPAA.

Indy Slovene Fest Weekend

Friday, August 30
Polka Dance
at the Slovenian National Home
2717 West 10th Street
7:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.
• Kitchen opens at 5:00 p.m.
• $3.00 at the door
• Early Bird Silent Auction
Bid online www.slovenefest.com

Saturday, August 31
Open House at the Slovenian National Home
BW-3 Buffet at 2:00 p.m.
Bring a side dish • $2.00 per person
Age 16 and under are free
Silent auction upstairs 2:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Krogjer Slovenian Wine & Cheese Party 6:00 p.m.
$2.00 per person
Krogjer • Stevens Mortuary • BW-3 • Andy Mohr
www.slovenefest.com
1-800-285-1700

Sunday, September 1
2nd Annual Indy Slovene Fest Picnic at the Slovenian National Home Picnic Grounds
West 10th Street, 1 mile west of Raceway Road turn north on Yates Lane
Slovenian Sausage—Beer—Wine—Potica
Bringing a dessert • Gates open 9:00 p.m.
Balnica/Horseshoe Play begins 11:00 a.m.
Kitchen opens at 11:00 a.m.
Slovenian Mass, Fr. Vincent Lampert 12:00 noon
Slovenian Hall of Fame 2:00 p.m.
The Polka Boys 2:15 p.m. (www.polkaboyth.com)
Children’s Games 3:00 p.m.
Raffle 5:00 p.m. • Disc jockey 7:00 p.m.
Admission is free for children under 12 years of age.
Day of event $3.00 per person
Age 16 and under are free
Krogjer • Stevens Mortuary • BW-3 • Andy Mohr
rradez@danoyes.com
317-633-1742
How much more enjoyable would life be if you weren’t limited by chronic hip or knee pain?

St. Vincent asks because we’ve helped thousands of patients regain their freedom of movement through hip and knee replacement surgery. In fact, we’re Indiana’s premier provider of total joint replacements. And now with our new Center for Joint Replacement, we’re building on our 30 years of experience by enhancing our procedures and surgical facilities. We also lead in patient education.

To find out if joint replacement is for you, register for one of our free monthly education classes by calling 317-338-CARE (2273).
The Criterion  Friday, August 16, 2002

**Curriculum:** What is being taught has been reviewed to make sure it is in line with state standards and that skills are being taught at the appropriate grade level. It is also based on what children need to know at each level and measured by the state’s ISTEP assessment test.

In addition, the academic curriculum was updated to overlap with the religious curriculum whenever possible. For example, foreign language students at one high school last year translated Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein’s weekly column in Spanish back to English in their Spanish class.

Also, home study guides will be available for parents so they can keep up with the academic standards their children are expected to meet. For example, in third grade the state mandates that students know how to use commas in the date and year. A software program allows teachers to inform parents of this and give them study guides for it.

The new project affects about 20 schools and 8,000 students.

**Religion:** Parents can check online what their children need to know about their faith for each grade. Also, a Web page has been created for teachers to share resources, such as what works best when teaching the Apostle’s Creed or the sacraments. The religion curriculum also has been reviewed to make sure students learn specific areas of the faith for certain grades. Students’ knowledge of it is tested through Faith 2000, an ongoing initiative for the archdiocese.

Teachers: The Teacher Advancement Program or TAP has been implemented in four pilot schools in Indianapolis—St. Barnabas, St. Jude and St. Lawrence grade schools and Father Thomas Seccina Memorial High School.

It affects 100 teachers and 1,500 students by assessing and reporting on student performance and progress, and improves the curriculum and rewards teachers by allowing them to earn extra money by applying to be a master or mentor teacher. Those not chosen as a master or mentor teacher can still earn additional compensation based on their professional performance. It also provides professional development opportunities for teachers. The goal is to develop, reward and retain the best teachers in Catholic schools. Costello said.

**Special needs populations:** Staff has been hired to better address the needs of students with mental or physical disabilities in Catholic schools and to address the learning needs of special population students, such as the influx of Hispanic students that do not speak English. The initiative includes helping teachers receive the training they need to educate students with special needs, improve technology for such students and oversee programs that should be established to meet the needs.

While the Lilly Endowment grant specified funding should remain in Marion County schools within the archdiocese, the programs implemented will eventually benefit all schools, Costello said.

Teachers from any school can participate in the training sessions for new programs and initiatives.

“This can involve anyone,” Costello said. “The assets are that this writes a curriculum that can be used across the archdiocese.”

The archdiocese has 62 elementary schools, 10 high schools and more than 25,000 students in central and southern Indiana.
Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.


JACKSON, Sunny Rose (McGinnis), 82, Sacred Heart, Clinton, Aug. 1. Sister of Linda and Mike Murphy.


SIMPSON, Faye (Schuck), 72, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, July 31. Mother of Shelle Hillman, Fay Johnson, Andrea, Martin and Matthew Simpson. Sister of Juanita Harris, Dorothy McDonald, Elizabeth Hatter and Eugene Schuck. Grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of six.

STANTON, Bernice, 84, Holy Family, Richmond, July 31. Mother of Mary Cooper, Peggy Jones. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of five.


TUNEBERG, Arnold R., 80, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 4. Mother of Leonard Turner.


YOCHEN, Julian F., 73, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 2. Brother of Patrick and William Yochem. 1

Y ou r Donation is a Charitable Contribution for Tax Purposes.

Please submit in writing to:
CNS photo from Reuters

"It has been a true gift to give witness to God’s love in a powerful way, while also being a place of solace and peace," said Sister of St. Vincent de Paul, Indianapolis, Aug. 3. When William T. Mother of Debbie, Bill Jr. and Bruce Truettey. Sister of memo Lee Long. Grandmother of eight.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a Distribution Center and a “Client Choice” Food Pantry. From these facilities, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth are distributed free of charge to the poor. We need your support so we may increase the free distribution of food, clothing and household furnishings to the needy.
**Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister**

**Labyrinth: peaceful, prayerful path**

Last September, my husband asked me to accompany him to the Farm Progress Show in Lafayette, Ind. Previous commitments prevented this, but I was finally able to return. I wished that I’d gone because it reminded me of the little booklet containing an article titled “A Maze in Two Dimensions.” I’d had an opportunity to walk part of a five-acre maze created in a cornfield and cut in a lattice pattern at the Purdue University’s “Boisiermaker Special” train symbol. (More details can be found at www.ag Purdue.edu/.)

Mazes and labyrinths, dating back nearly 4,000 years, have always interested me, yet I’ve never walked one myself. The closest I came was when Paul and I attended “A Virtual Tour of Labyrinths around the World” part of the “Spiritual and Place” series sponsored by The Polis Center in Indianapolis last November.

The essential difference between a labyrinth and a maze is that the former has no twists or turns while the latter does. There are no tricks to it and no dead ends, whereas a maze can be confusing and unnerving. Clueless travelers are the main reason a labyrinth is for one’s own spiritual journey. However, I have often been stalled, stopped or deterred from my “journey to God” (to borrow The Criterion’s poetry title), so perhaps a maze metaphor better suits me. Walking in a labyrinth is like being on skis that skirt a local river, a picturesque path winding tortuously through the forests and mounds on switchbacks with surprise corners. What’s even more ominous, these roads feature signs which are unfamiliar to North Americans, are extremely short, marks set in a red triangle and an admonition you can’t find in the “Quick Indian” dictionary.

Most labyrinths are scale replicas of an ancient one in the stone floor of Chartres Cathedral in France. There are no tricks to it and no dead ends, whereas a maze can be confusing and unnerving. Claire Kuper, a metaphysician, has described the metaphor as a path that is designed for the soul to walk in the “sacred path,” according to an article last year in Labyrinth magazine.

The Italians have taken a page from the book of Great Danes. Nearly always, it’s driven by a speedy blonde or a person with attitude. John Catoir, a regular columnist for Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for Spirituality for Today/Fr. John Catoir Catholic News Service.)

In the end, you don’t care how Italians feel, or what their roads are like, because you’ve been here before, or maybe forever. In the end, you don’t care how it’s driving, or what their roads are like, because our faith seems palpable there.

(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greensboro, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)

**CORNOCUPIA/Cynthia Dewes**

**‘Lost in Umbria,’ a travel adventure**

The cliché is entirely true: Travel is educational. Among other things, I’ve learned that dogs in Italy are generally smaller than most Americans because they speak Italian. Alas, they understand it and answer to it, which is more than most of us do.

Interstate highways in Italy are autostradas,“ about in America as they do elsewhere. But the incidence of tunnels to exposed highway is about 5 to 1 in many areas. You turn off the car take and off your sunglasses so you don’t go nuts and get a migrane headache. You’ll be in and out of the archd cement structures dotting the route. Thanks to these inside tunnels is undependable, often luring the driver into a well-lit space, which darkens in direct proportion to the length of the tunnel. The area just before light appears at the end is particularly mysterious. Traffic is not by nature the frequent presence of a strange little automobile, whimsically called a “Smart” car. This vehicle may be small, but it has to be the ugliest machine ever invented. Its tiny body is tipped forward atop its little wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis. Its tiny wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis. Its tiny wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis. Its tiny wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis. Its tiny wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis. Its tiny wheels, creating the effect on the highway of a Chihuahua snapping at the heels of a Charybdis.

The thrill of entering what amounts to a gigantic secret of Christianity. He always said. “Joy is the infallible sign of the Holy Spirit,” Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard said once.

In the end, you don’t care how Italians drive, or what their roads are like, because our faith seems palpable there.

(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greensboro, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)

**Spirituality for Today/ Fr. John Catoir**

**Crosses in life shouldn’t take away your joy**

In the midst of all the turmoil, confusion and pain of life, Jesus tells us to have joy. “In this world you will have trouble,” he said, “but I have overcome the world,” he says, “so be of good cheer.” Jesus comes to us from the Father to bring us the Father’s joy and love. He says we will always have crosses, but this should not take away our joy. An interesting concept, isn’t it?

According to the founder of our faith, joy is possible even in the midst of sorrow because by baptism we have been made part of the Holy Spirit. “The Holy Spirit is joy,” he said. “Joy pervades, penetrates and permeates the essence of God. “Joy is the infallible sign of the Holy Spirit,” Cardinal Emmanuel Suhard said once.

In the end, you don’t care how Italians drive, or what their roads are like, because our faith seems palpable there.

(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greensboro, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)
The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002

**Isaiah 56:1-6**
Parishians and even Samaritan women. And, in this reading, the Lord meets a Canaanite woman.

**Matthew 15:21-28**

The first reading this weekend is from the Book of Isaiah.

All the prophecies of ancient Israel had one overriding concern: There was a need to bring God into the life of society, in all its aspects, and to turn the people to God. Often, the label “People of God” had a quite exclusive sense. It meant actual, lineal descendants of Abraham. Indeed, ancient Jewish customs carefully protected this genetic component, as does Jewish custom today. However, this reading from the third section of Isaiah offers another element. It speaks of foreigners. Probably it spoke of foreigners necessarily, since when it was composed the Holy Land already had come to know—as inwards, as residents and as children of God—many people of differing ethnic or national backgrounds.

This Scripture conveys great dignity upon these foreigners. It grants them to the favored circle of God’s elect. God’s invitation contains the pledge “to bring” the foreigners to Jerusalem, the mountain city, and to its temple.

God promises, through the words of Isaiah, that the temple will be a house of prayer for all peoples. God will assist them in their path to Jerusalem. However, the reading presumes that they will be faithful to God. For its second reading, this weekend’s Liturgy of the Word presents St. Paul’s Epistle to the Romans.

Important in this reading, and in the context of the other readings this weekend, is Paul’s identification of himself as “Apostle of the Gentiles.”

However, while establishing that he has a mission to bring redemption, in the Lord’s name, to those who are not Jews, Paul does not discount the Jews by any means.

The great Apostle then details his mission or calling. For its second reading, this weekend’s Liturgy of the Word presents St. Paul’s Epistle to the Romans.

Important in this reading, and in the context of the other readings this weekend, is Paul’s identification of himself as “Apostle of the Gentiles.”

However, while establishing that he has a mission to bring redemption, in the Lord’s name, to those who are not Jews, Paul does not discount the Jews by any means. The great Apostle then details his mission or calling.

Reflection

While serious prejudice and discrimination still exist in our society, people today are much more enlightened. Certainly, fewer people categorize and denounce great numbers of human beings simply because of their racial or ethnic backgrounds. At the time of Jesus, people usually were not so farsighted or generous. The Jews were well aware of the fact that God had called them to be the special bearers of knowledge about God to the world. They looked upon others as considerably less fortunate, even if the persons whom they discounted were the rulers of the known world, as were the Romans. However, we cannot dismiss this reading as irrelevant in today’s atmosphere of greater, although not universal, enlightenment.

More than race and gender separate people from God. In the second reading, St. Paul writes about sin. Sin separates us from God. It is the final barrier. It is a barrier with which humans of every place or age can relate. So racial or gender differences may not put us at a distance from God. But we all sin. We all are selfish.

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Family can’t change relative’s funeral plans

**My brother, who is 85 years of age and lives in a Veterans’ Center, was disillusioned by a priest who spoke with women, who certainly were not his relatives, for years afterward. These moments are a major reference in saying that Jesus ignored the culture of that time that separated women from society, and that Christianity did not look down upon women.

However, the emphasis in this reading should not principally be upon the fact that the person whom Jesus met in the district of Tyre and Sidon was a woman, but rather that the person was a foreigner. Occupying an area now part of modern Lebanon, the Canaanites were in no sense descended from the great Jewish ancestors. They were not Jews in any sense. Moreover, they were pagans. God had not chosen them, as the Jews had been chosen, to know the truth and to bear witness to the truth in their lives.

In response, Jesus declares that redemption is God’s gift to the Jews, promised them from long ago. Jesus is the bearer of this redemption. However, the Lord does not leave the woman in her anguish. He does not leave the woman’s daughter in her pain. By divine power, Jesus heals the daughter because of the woman’s faith.

Reflection

While serious prejudice and discrimination still exist in our society, people today are much more enlightened. Certainly, fewer people categorize and denounce great numbers of human beings simply because of their racial or ethnic backgrounds. At the time of Jesus, people usually were not so farsighted or generous. The Jews were well aware of the fact that God had called them to be the special bearers of knowledge about God to the world. They looked upon others as considerably less fortunate, even if the persons whom they discounted were the rulers of the known world, as were the Romans. However, we cannot dismiss this reading as irrelevant in today’s atmosphere of greater, although not universal, enlightenment.

More than race and gender separate people from God. In the second reading, St. Paul writes about sin. Sin separates us from God. It is the final barrier. It is a barrier with which humans of every place or age can relate. So racial or gender differences may not put us at a distance from God. But we all sin. We all are selfish.

- A Prayer of Thanks
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories, for your care, safe, while in your care.
  - Safe against your breast, ride on—
  - Rest for a worried mind.
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories,
  - Accept that.

- My Journey to God
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories, for your care, safe, while in your care.
  - Safe against your breast, ride on—
  - Rest for a worried mind.
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories,
  - Accept that.

- Daily Readings
  - **Monday, Aug. 19**
    - John Eudes, priest
    - Ezekiel 24:15-24
    - Romans 11:33-36
    - Matthew 19:16-22
  - **Tuesday, Aug. 20**
    - Bernard, abbot and doctor of the Church
    - Ezekiel 28:1-10
    - Romans 11:33-36
    - Matthew 19:23-30
  - **Wednesday, Aug. 21**
    - Pius X, pope
    - Ezekiel 34:1-11
    - Psalm 23:1-6
    - Matthew 20.16-16a
  - **Thursday, Aug. 22**
    - Queen of the Blessed Virgin Mary
    - Ezekiel 36:23-28
    - Psalm 51:12-15, 18-19
    - Matthew 22:1-14
  - **Friday, Aug. 23**
    - Rose of Lima, virgin
    - Ezekiel 37:1-14
    - Psalm 107:2-9
    - Matthew 22:34-40
  - **Saturday, Aug. 24**
    - Bartholomew, apostle
    - Revelation 21:9-14
    - Psalm 145:10-13ab, 17-18
    - John 1:45-51
  - **Sunday, Aug. 25**
    - Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
    - Isaiah 22:19-23
    - Romans 13:1-6, 8
    - Matthew 16:13-20

- The first reading this weekend is from the Book of Isaiah.

- The great Apostle then details his mission or calling.

- Reflection

- A Prayer of Thanks
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories, for your care, safe, while in your care.
  - Safe against your breast, ride on—
  - Rest for a worried mind.
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories,
  - Accept that.

- My Journey to God
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories, for your care, safe, while in your care.
  - Safe against your breast, ride on—
  - Rest for a worried mind.
  - Thank you, God, for my small victories,
  - Accept that.

- Daily Readings
  - **Monday, Aug. 19**
    - John Eudes, priest
    - Ezekiel 24:15-24
    - Romans 11:33-36
    - Matthew 19:16-22
  - **Tuesday, Aug. 20**
    - Bernard, abbot and doctor of the Church
    - Ezekiel 28:1-10
    - Romans 11:33-36
    - Matthew 19:23-30
  - **Wednesday, Aug. 21**
    - Pius X, pope
    - Ezekiel 34:1-11
    - Psalm 23:1-6
    - Matthew 20.16-16a
  - **Thursday, Aug. 22**
    - Queen of the Blessed Virgin Mary
    - Ezekiel 36:23-28
    - Psalm 51:12-15, 18-19
    - Matthew 22:1-14
  - **Friday, Aug. 23**
    - Rose of Lima, virgin
    - Ezekiel 37:1-14
    - Psalm 107:2-9
    - Matthew 22:34-40
  - **Saturday, Aug. 24**
    - Bartholomew, apostle
    - Revelation 21:9-14
    - Psalm 145:10-13ab, 17-18
    - John 1:45-51
  - **Sunday, Aug. 25**
    - Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
    - Isaiah 22:19-23
    - Romans 13:1-6, 8
    - Matthew 16:13-20

- The first reading this weekend is from the Book of Isaiah.

- The great Apostle then details his mission or calling.
The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for “The Active List.” Please be brief—listing date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. No announcements will be taken by telephone. Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday of the week of (Publication) date. This section lists archdiocesan events. The local Catholic Charities, Marian College, St. Francis Hall Chapel, 1347 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis; and St. Rita Church, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis, offer Marian, Franciscan and Dominican prayer groups. Leave a telephone number to be contacted by a member of the prayer group. Prayer line: 317-767-9479.

August 16

St. Peter Parish, Ripley County. Parish picnic and festival, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (EST). Church, dinner, games, food, entertainment, quilts, booths. Information: 812-934-6218.

August 23-24

Prizes of Peace Parish, 413 E. Second St., Madison. Community Festival, rides, games, live music, dinner, Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-midnight, fried chicken dinners. Information: 812-728-2024.

St. Ann Parish, 2662 S. Holt Road, Indianapolis. Family Fun Fest, 5-11 p.m. food, games. Information: 317-244-3750.

August 25

St. Christopher Parish, Activity Center, 5301 W. 16th St., Indianapolis. Eucharist prayer, doors open 1 p.m., play begins 1:45 p.m. Information: 317-454-7861.

August 30-September 2

Sacred Heart Parish, 558 Nebeker St., Clinton. Little Italy Festival, 18th Street in downtown Clinton, Fri. 7-11 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon. 11 a.m.-closing. Italian food, entertainment. Information: 765-832-8468.

August 31

Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, Mount St. Francis, Picnic, 11 a.m. 11 p.m., chicken or ham dinner with dumplings, dinner served 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., booths and activities.

September 2

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 4773 E. Morris Church St., Morris. Labor Day picnic and parish festival, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (EST), chicken and roast beef dinners, turtle soup, lunch stand, entertainment, quilts. Information: 812-934-6218.

St. Peter Parish, 1207 East Road, Brookville. Labor Day Festival, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., dinner 10:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m., dinner served, quilts, booths. Information: 812-623-3670.

September 5

Holy Family Parish, Main St., Oldenburg. Saint Meinrad School of Theology, Ecclisial Lay Ministry (ELM) course, “What is the Church?” 10 session, 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Urdan Registration: 317-955-6451.

September 8

St. Augustine Parish, 315 E. Chestnut St., Jeffersonville. Harvest chicken dinner, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., skip’s famous fried chicken and homemade noodles, adults $7, children 10 and under $5. Informaton: 812-282-2677.

Daily


Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Triduum (Latin) Mass, Mon.-Fri., noon, Wed., Fri., 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-634-4747.

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 421 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Leave a telephone number to be contacted by a member of the prayer group. Prayer line: 317-767-9479.


Weekly

Sundays

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Triduum Mass, 10 a.m.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis. Mass in Vietnamese, 2 p.m.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-30 p.m. rosary for world peace, 8 p.m.

St. Gabriel Church, 6000 W. 34th St., Indianapolis. Mass in Spanish, 5 p.m.

Mondays

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 223 S. Merrill St., Fortville. Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St. Greenwood. Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy, 7 p.m.

Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 140 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse. Catholic Social Services program, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-236-1538.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenci, latty for priests, 1 p.m. Information: 317-255-1678.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, between Masses, noon-5:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4748.

SS. Francis and Clare Church, 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 p.m. 9 p.m., rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet, 11 a.m. Information: 317-859-8956.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Chapel, 46th and Illinois streets, Indianapolis. Prayer service for peace. 6:30-7:5 p.m.

Thursdays

St. Lawrence Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., New Albany. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, 326 N. Green St., Brownburg. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E., Indianapolis. Marian prayer for priests, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

Fatima Knights of Columbus, 6340 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. —See Active List, page 11

St. Gabriel the Archangel Catholic Church

Homecoming Picnic

Celebrating the parish’s 40th year of service to the church and the Westside of Indianapolis

Sunday, August 18, 2002

Mass: 12:00 noon followed by Picnic
Kickball • Baseball • Games
Bingo • Food • Fun

Special guests
former staff, former parishioners & their families
Bring a dish • Meat and beverages supplied
6000 West 34th Street • Indianapolis, IN

program, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-236-1538.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenci, latty for priests, 1 p.m. Information: 317-255-1678.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., New Albany. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, 326 N. Green St., Brownburg. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E., Indianapolis. Marian prayer for priests, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

Fatima Knights of Columbus, 6340 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. —See Active List, page 11

St. Gabriel the Archangel Catholic Church

Homecoming Picnic

Celebrating the parish’s 40th year of service to the church and the Westside of Indianapolis

Sunday, August 18, 2002

Mass: 12:00 noon followed by Picnic
Kickball • Baseball • Games
Bingo • Food • Fun

Special guests
former staff, former parishioners & their families
Bring a dish • Meat and beverages supplied
6000 West 34th Street • Indianapolis, IN

program, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-236-1538.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenci, latty for priests, 1 p.m. Information: 317-255-1678.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., New Albany. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, 326 N. Green St., Brownburg. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E., Indianapolis. Marian prayer for priests, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

Fatima Knights of Columbus, 6340 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. —See Active List, page 11

Multiple Home Improvements

Locally owned by Mark Kirkpatrick 30 Years Experience!

Keep the heat out and the cool in.

Financing Available

Call Today

317-594-8871
5702 Kirkpatrick Way • Indianapolis
7-9 p.m. Information: 317-546-...
Indianapolis
St. Lawrence Church, 6944 E.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 6-7:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.
St. Lawrence Church, 6944 E. 46th St., Indianapolis: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.
St. Anthony Church, 1375 S. Michigan Ave., Indianapolis: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 2 p.m.-7 a.m. Benediction and Mass.
Holy Guardian Angels Church, 405 U.S. 52, Brookville, IN: Third Sundays: Holy Mass, 2 p.m.

Fridays
St. Susanna Church, 1210 E. Main St., Plainfield: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
St. Lawrence Parish, Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., Indianapolis: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.
St. Lawrence Church, 6944 E. 46th St., Indianapolis: Spanish prayer group and conversation, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-546-4065.

Saturdays
Clinic for Women (abortion clinic), 906 W. 16th St., Indianapolis: Pro-life rosary, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Rosary Church, 320 Stevens St., Indianapolis: Triduum Mass, 9 a.m.
St. Patrick Church, 950 Prospect St., Indianapolis: Mass in English, 4 p.m.
St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road W., Sellersburg: “Be Not Afraid” holy hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Monthly
First Fridays
St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1723 W. 17th St., Bedford: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 8:30 a.m. Mass, 9:45 a.m., reconciliation, 4-6 p.m.
Holy Name Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove: Mass, 8:30 a.m. devotions following Mass until 5 p.m. Benediction. Information: 317-784-6545.
St. Peter Church, 1207 East Road, Brooklyn: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 4 a.m. Communion service—1 p.m.
Holy Guardian Angels Church, 405 U.S. 52, Cedar Grove: Eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass—5 p.m.
Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., Indianapolis: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 7:15 a.m. Mass—5:30 p.m. Benediction and service.
Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after 5:30 p.m. Mass—9 a.m. Saturday. Information: 317-438-4478.
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 3333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warren Ave., Indianapolis: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 5:30 p.m. Mass, hour of silent prayer and reflection followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
St. Joseph Church, 1375 S. Mickey Ave., Indianapolis: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 4 p.m., rosary, 5 p.m., Benediction, 5:30 p.m.,
News briefs

U.S.
Second proposal made for plenary council for U.S. Church
WASHINGTON (CNS)—Rarely had one proposal for a new plenary council of the U.S. Church become public when another independent proposal, already in the works, was released. The second was issued by the New York-based National Pastoral Life Center as an editorial in its magazine, Church. Reflecting on the issues of bishops’ accountability and lay participation raised at the bishops’ Dallas meeting on clergy sexual abuse, it said, “The current challenges to the Church in the United States cannot be addressed within ordinary structures. It is time to convene a plenary council provided for in canon law.”

Religious order leaders tackle clergy sex abuse charter issues
PHILADELPHIA (CNS)—Heads of men’s religious orders meeting in Philadelphia set plans to comply with the U.S. bishops’ charter to protect children, but not before their president sharply criticized the “zero tolerance” policy adopted by the bishops as a “war slogan” not suited to Church leadership. At their Aug. 7-10 meeting, members of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men said they will abide by the bishops’ policy barring priests who have sexually abused minors from any public ministry. They instructed CMSM leadership to “research and design mechanisms of public accountability,” including formation of an independent national review board to assess the responses of religious orders to sexual abuse. They also called for other responses by religious orders paralleling the policies the bishops adopted for dioceses, including improving outreach to victims, improving educational programs to protect children and prevent sexual abuse, and providing local mechanisms for response to sexual abuse allegations comparable to the diocesan outreach coordinator and diocesan review board.

WORLD
Shroud of Turin undergoes secret restoration work for conservation
TURIN, Italy (CNS)—Promising a press conference and extensive documentation in September, Cardinal Severino Poletto of Turin has confirmed conservation work on the Shroud of Turin. Workers, under the direction of a Swiss textile expert, removed 30 fabric patches that had been sewn onto the shroud in 1934 to repair fire damage. The removal of the patches—and of a fabric backing initially attached to support the shroud—was carried out in almost complete secrecy between late June and late July, a spokesperson for the Archdiocese of Turin said. Many believe the 17-foot-long cloth, which bears the image of a crucified man, is the shroud in which Christ was buried.

Positions Available

BUSINESS MANAGER
Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in Greenwood is seeking a manager to manage the parish as a shrine, but not a shrine located at the site of a shrine. All candidates must have a college degree in a related field and/or 5 to 10 years of business experience. This position requires knowledge of accounting principles and practices, excellent interpersonal and organizational skills, and an understanding of and appreciation for the values and teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. All candidates must have a college degree in a related field and/or 5 to 10 years of business experience. Please send resume, salary history and list of references to Ed Isakson, Director, Human Resources, Archdiocese of Indianapolis P.O. Box 1410 Indianapolis, IN 46206 e-mail: eisaksone@archindy.org fax: (317) 261-3589 Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertise in The Criterion! Indiana’s Largest Weekly Newspaper Call 236-1572 to advertise!
WHEN CLEAN AIR MATTERS CALL

The Mad Hatter

“Americas Largest Family Operated”

AIR DUCT CLEANING
& CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE

- Trained Certified Chimney Sweeps
- Masonry Repairs
- Smoke Problems Solved
- Fireplace Inserts
- Animal Removal
- Chimney Caps
- Dryer Vent Cleaning
- Complete Fireplace, Woodstove Service
- Chimney Relining
- Damper Repairs

CALL TODAY
317-244-6000
317-569-1150 North
317-887-6500 South
812-372-7277 Columbus
502-562-0053 Louisville
866-430-1150 (toll free)

$10.00 off
Chimney Sweeping
Not valid with any other discounts.
Expires 9/16/02

$25.00 off
Air Duct Cleaning
or
FREE Chimney Sweep
Not valid with any other discounts.
Expires 9/16/02

“Chimneys, fireplaces, and vents shall be inspected at least once a year” — National Fire Protection Association

Since 1979 — MORE EXPERIENCE MATTERS!
**For the Best Windows and Siding this Side of Heaven**

Call 870 eleven-eleven

---

**FREE ESTIMATES**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

---

**WINDOWS**

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Excludes prior sales.
Not valid with other offers
Exp. 8/31/02

**SIDING**

**$1000 OFF WHOLE HOUSE SIDING**

Excludes prior sales.
Not valid with other offers
Exp. 8/31/02

---

**PATIO ROOMS**

**$1000 OFF PATIO ROOMS**

Excludes prior sales.
Not valid with other offers
Exp. 8/31/02

---

**DOORS**

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Excludes prior sales.
Not valid with other offers
Exp. 8/31/02

---

**GARAGE DOOR TUNE-UP**

$59.95

We Will • Check all door parts • Adjust springs & cables
• Lubricate rollers and hinges
• Tighten all hardware, track and hinge
Exp. 9/12/02

Double Wide Garage Doors 16’x7’
Installed $499 Reg. $578

Single Wide Garage Doors 8’x7’
Installed $399 Reg. $449

White Raised Panel Steel Door

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Not Valid With Other Offers.
Exp. 9/12/02

---

$50.00 OFF

Any Completely Installed Entry Door

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Not Valid With Other Offers.
Offer good on entry doors only.
Exp. 9/12/02

---

$10.00 OFF

Any Service Call For Spring Replacement

NEVER EXPIRES
Garage Doors of Indianapolis
317-875-4577