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"We are all one body, we have the same Spirit, and we have all been called to the same glorious future." Eph. 4:3,4 (NLT)

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## Bravo to a great festival!

The music of our lives: the harmonies and dissonance, the rhythms and themes, the melodies unexplored. While this year's Festival of Worship Arts promised a high standard of music, it delivered much more for the 1,828 people who attended. It prompted heartfelt praise and reflection. Deviating from the traditional format of featuring groups throughout the territory, the festival's streamlined schedule and line-up of guests and participants seemed to hone this focus.

The weekend featured Commissioners

Dick and Vibeke Krommenhoek, territorial leaders of the Norway, Iceland and the Faeroes Territory, who were introduced warmly by Territorial Commander Commissioner Paul R. Seiler.



Photos by Rick Vogeney, Jim Strobel and Andy Grey

"We use the word 'genius' lightly. For instance, I've been called a genius before," quipped Bandmaster William Himes, who planned the weekend with the music and gospel arts department. "I'm no genius. But my friend, Ken, is the real deal."

Medema's talent filled the room as he invited delegates' involvement on each song, from the Caribbean allusions of "Amen" to the reflective "Time" to the victorious "Rise up." His wit and depth were matched by Commissioner Dick Krommenhoek whose masterful music imagery showed how just as the invisible C note line links the treble and bass staves to create harmony, Jesus is the image of the invisible God in whom all things are held together.

"God, the Creator, is there in the music of our lives, trying to bring us back into harmony with Him," said the commissioner.

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Throughout the festival, meetings were anchored by the Chicago Staff Band (CSB), the Bill Booth Theater Company (BBTC) and The Singing Company, the territorial praise band.

The keynote session, *All God's Children Sing*, debuted the new Territorial Youth Chorus with "I dare to be different," led by the composer himself, Commissioner Dick Krommenhoek. A clever vignette by the BBTC revealed priorities that compete with our worship of the Lord. Breaking into song with references from pop culture to sports, the BBTC warmed up the audience for the genius of Ken Medema.

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A happy reaction from Lt. Samantha Nolan as she's appointed to Beloit, Wis.



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## Unexpected blessings

by Lt. Colonel Vicki Amick  
Territorial Retired Officers' Department Secretary

As an officer I've spent many hours visiting people in hospitals and nursing homes. This ministry, community care (previously known as league of mercy) is not a favorite pastime for many. It can be uncomfortable emotionally and physically. You come face-to-face with your mortality; you see others in great pain and those who are lonely—not to mention the smells! Yet, every time I make the effort to stop by to say, "Hello, you're not forgotten," I end up being blessed.

I was about 10 when I started visiting shut-ins with my father. I am grateful for a father who loves the Lord and the people around him. I remember many Saturday mornings I would accompany him on home visits.

Before we made our first visit of the day, we would stop to pick up a dozen roses. Dad would always give each person we visited a rose and then bring the rest of them home to my mom, his sweetheart.

He would sit and visit with



whomever and offer my services washing dishes, folding laundry or sweeping the floor. Each visit would last about 20 minutes and always end the same way.

Dad would ask me to sing a chorus, like "Jesus loves me," and then he would pray.

I was blessed to learn by example how to love and serve others.

Matthew 25:35-40 (NIV 1984) has this to say about serving others: "I was hungry and you gave me something to eat. I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in. I

needed clothes and you clothed me. I was sick and you looked after me. I was in prison and you came to visit me.

"Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?'"

"The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'"

May God bless us as we serve Him vigorously.

## Partners for good

by Rich Draeger

The Salvation Army in Peoria held its "Partners for Good" annual community luncheon at the newly renovated Pere Marquette Hotel. The event, a community thank you and fundraiser to support the work in the tri-county area, was attended by 325 people.

This year featured a keynote address from former Caterpillar CEO and Chairman Don Fites, who is also former National Advisory Board chairman and lifetime member of the Peoria Advisory Board. He shared about several Army endeavors, including the Red Kettle Campaign and the William Booth Society. Another highlight was the participation of current Caterpillar CEO and Chairman Doug Oberhelman, who shared about his support of The Salvation Army along with providing a personal reflection and introduction of Mr. Fites.



Caterpillar CEO and Chairman Doug Oberhelman

Following Mr. Fites's speech, Tom McIntyre, local news anchor, made this powerful and humorous observation, "Caterpillar moves earth, The Salvation Army moves heaven and earth!"

The event theme was enhanced by a video presentation highlighting the response to tornados last November and other Peoria programs. Several awards were presented to community members who helped in the aftermath of the tornados and others who support the Army's 24/7 work in the community. Of special note was the presentation of the Spirit of the Army award to Crossroads United Methodist Church of Washington, Ill., which has been a beacon of hope since the tornado touched down in that community. "We are pleased to celebrate this church and other Partners for Good in our community," said Major Evie Diaz, Heartland divisional commander.



Former Caterpillar CEO and Chairman Don Fites gives the keynote address

## Bravo! first-place solo winners



*Guitar Level 1*  
**Aaron O'Neil**  
Kankakee, Ill., Corps

*Guitar Open*  
**Sean Jeon**  
Chicago Mayfair, Ill., Corps

*Piano Level 1*  
**Ashley Villafuerte**  
Des Plaines, Ill., Corps

*Piano Level 2*  
**Dakota Porter**  
Marinette, Wis., Corps

*Piano Open*  
**Moriah Hellstrom**  
Omaha Citadel, Neb., Corps

*Brass Level 1*  
**Wichthach Rieng**  
Omaha Citadel, Neb., Corps

*Brass Level 2*  
**Jessica Haslett**  
Champaign, Ill., Corps

*Brass Level 3*  
**Delaney West**  
St. Louis Gateway Citadel, Mo.

*Brass Open*  
**Jon Heaver**  
Lawrence, Kan., Corps

*Vocal Level 1*  
**Rachel Puol**  
Omaha Citadel, Neb., Corps

*Vocal Level 2*  
**Nyabell Chut**  
Omaha Citadel, Neb., Corps

*Vocal Level 3*  
**Victoria Michael**  
Princeton, Ind., Corps

*Vocal Open*  
**Delaney Evans**  
Janesville, Wis., Corps

*Percussion Level 1*  
**Mollie Landry**  
Kankakee, Ill., Corps

Complete list of winners on "Get Connected"

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# Festival of Worship Arts

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The meeting also featured a World Services Ingathering revealing a record of more than \$8.3 million and the dedication of young adult Summer Mission Teams and Captains Andrew and Melissa Shiels and their children who are going to serve in Latvia. World Services was also the impetus for 100 delegates joining the territorial commander for a 5K Walk/Run early the next morning.

Saturday's first meeting, *All God's Children Seek*, again featured the brilliance of Ken Medema who extemporaneously brought delegates' stories to



life in music which featured the themes of relinquishment and renewal. "He brought me to tears. So inspiring and encouraging," wrote Major Kelly Collins on Goodsnitch.com, a new app that instantly gave positive feedback throughout the weekend.

Throughout the festival delegates congregated at Resource Connection which naturally had an emphasis on instruments, including representation by three music distributors and sonic instrument cleanings. In addition to perusing popular offerings like the latest *Hallelujah Choruses* release and casual wear, delegates bought out a new line of uniform blouses and outer uniform jackets! Many stopped by the historical museum display as well.

Saturday mid-morning and afternoon featured the *Bravo!* solo events where young people, ages 9-25 in four levels, competed in piano, vocal,

brass, guitar and percussion. Surrounded by family and friends from their corps and divisions, the musicians gave their best.

*Bravo!* winners in the open category, as well as the new Territorial Youth Band and Chorus, were featured throughout Saturday evening's *All God's Children Praise*—a "wow" of a session kicking off with the exhilarating "Call of the Gospel" (Cordner) by the youth band and chorus and CSB. Incorporating a stunning range of styles and idioms, the meeting was woven together with the three movements of the major work *Quest* (Sharman) presented by the youth band, thought-provoking vignettes on prayer by the BBTC, praise led by The Singing Company, and vocal selections by the youth chorus.

The chorus' contributions ranged from the strident echoes of "Lamentations of Jeremiah" in Latin to the soothing tones of "Your God

will come" to the gospel "Music down in my soul." In addition to *Quest*, standouts for the youth band included *Concertante for Cornets and Band* featuring 21 cornets from the CSB and youth band, more than a dozen trombones on *From that Sacred Hill*, composed and conducted by Commissioner Dick Krommenhoek, and the classical transcription *Big Little Fugue in G Minor* (Bach/Himes) led by Bandmaster William Himes. A light-hearted, original jazz/funk song, "Without You," by Commissioner Krommenhoek contrasted to his earlier piano/vocal of Isaiah 53 after his wife's recitation of the poem, "Someone Else's Son."

But some of the most impressive works of the evening were by the *Bravo!* winners: Moriah Hellstrom's lightning fast piano solo, *Sonatine*, Movement #3 (Ravel), the challenging fingering of *Carnival of Venice*

(Arban) on tuba by Jon Heaver, the virtuoso technique of *Baden Jazz Suite*, Movements #1 and 3 (Jirmal) by classical guitarist Sean Jeon, and the range and control of self-taught vocalist Delaney Evans in her performance of *O Mio Babbino Caro* (Puccini). Standing ovations abounded.

"They're your kids, and we're proud of them!" said Bandmaster Himes of the winners and youth band and chorus who had provided such a glorious weekend of God-honoring music. He reminded delegates of the vital role Army music camps play in music literacy, which is the foundation for such success, and asked for their continued support and encouragement of young Salvationist musicians.

"What fantastic talent there is in this territory!" exclaimed Commissioner Dick Krommenhoek. "We're so proud to be part of the Central Territory this weekend."



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## Indy burger bash



by Samantha Hyde

What do you get when 15 Central Indiana TV and radio stations gather for a little friendly competition and a good cause? The Salvation Army's annual Red Kettle Cook-Off, of course!

Each station assembled a team of on-air talent and created a delicious burger recipe to sell at the Red Kettle Cook-Off. Two prizes were up for grabs: the "Checkered Spatula," awarded for most burgers sold, and the "Best Burger Award," which was judged by local food critics. Stations also could get a head start by raising "seed money" through online donations in the days leading up to the event.

The day was festive, with the Indianapolis Colts and the Indiana Pacers providing entertainment for sports fans. Even the Indianapolis Motor Speedway joined the party, bringing a street legal two-seater race car for free rides around downtown Indy.

The stars of the show, though, were

the burgers. The menu included mouth-watering recipes like the Jamaican sausage and bacon burger and the Hoosier hu-la-lah burger. Media teams worked the crowds, enticing them to choose their station's burger and raising money to support The Salvation Army's food and shelter programs in Central Indiana.

When the final bell rang, WISH-TV's bacon-bacon burger came out on top, raising more than \$1,000 through sales and donations. The Best Burger Award went to WRTV-6's best-of-both burger, which featured a homemade mac 'n' cheese topping.

A record \$21,775 was raised at this event! It translates into 8,710 meals to feed hungry families or 871 nights of safe shelter. In 2013 The Salvation Army provided more than 522,000 meals and 106,000 nights of shelter in Central Indiana. With such amazing community support, The Salvation Army will be able to help thousands more this year.

## Laura Bush inspires at luncheon

by Amanda Waters

The Kansas and Western Missouri Division welcomed former First Lady Mrs. Laura Bush as the keynote speaker for its 5th annual Civic Luncheon on May 8. More than 1,000 people attended the event, which raised nearly \$350,000 for Salvation Army

programs that provide assistance to families and children in the Kansas City metro area.

One of the most beloved and admired American First Ladies, Laura Bush for decades has championed key issues in the fields of education, health care and human rights. The author of the best-selling memoir, *Spoken from the Heart*, Mrs. Bush also founded both the Texas Book Festival and the National Book Festival in Washington D.C. Today, as the Chair of the Women's Initiative at the George W. Bush Institute, Mrs. Bush continues her work on global healthcare innovations, empowering women in emerg-



Majors Charles and Sharon Smith with Mrs. Laura Bush



## PATHWAY of HOPE

### Pathway chosen best of Bridgespan

The Salvation Army's Pathway of Hope initiative first developed in the Central Territory has been voted by Bridgespan Group employees as the "Best of Bridgespan." The Bridgespan Group is a non-profit advisor "think tank" to mission-driven organizations and philanthropists to strengthen the ability to achieve breakthrough results in addressing society's most important challenges and opportunities.

It partnered with the Central Territory in 2010 to create the Pathway of Hope to break the cycle of intergenerational poverty with the hope of "doubling the impact" of basic emergency social service assistance. Targeting families with children under 18 who express an interest in moving from crisis and vulnerability to increasing stability, the Pathway of Hope approach has been expanding across the Central Territory since 2011.

The company instigated "Best of Bridgespan" this year to recognize the high impact and important work of their consultations since 2008. Forty projects were nominated from partner groups and case team/client survey data and narrowed to a pool of 10 from which employees voted for the three that best represented what Bridgespan was founded to do, considering things like the organiza-

tion's potential to affect an issue and the magnitude of change that has resulted.

"I heard the founder of The Bridgespan Group, Tom Tierney, speak at NAB in April of 2010. His specific challenge to The Salvation Army was that we were fantastic at serving, but what about solving?" said Commissioner Paul R. Seiler, territorial commander. "That comment stuck with me in a powerful way, and I felt we had to begin to look at some method of changing how we resourced and approached the basic need assistance so that we could actually impact the future of at least the people who came to us month after month in the same circumstances."

Pathway of Hope is now in all divisions in the Central Territory, and the Commissioners' Conference's support and commitment to moving past "just serving to also solving" has resulted in training and informational sessions presented by Central Pathway of Hope staff and leaders in the three other territories. As of April the Pathway of Hope approach was being utilized in 145 corps in the Central Territory and more than 455 families had participated, with a goal of scaling out through the entire territory within five years.



Photo by Roy Inman

Three longtime Salvation Army supporters were recognized at the event. Jinny McCoy received the William Booth Award, one of the organization's highest honors. Ms. McCoy has been an active member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in Kansas City since 2001, serving on numerous committees and providing valuable support and counsel. She is currently an emeritus member of the board.

Black & Veatch was given the Others Award, which honors an individual or company exemplifying an extraordinary spirit of service to others. As a global company, Black & Veatch, headquartered in Kansas City, provides support to more than 100 organizations and programs worldwide, including The Salvation Army.

ing democracies, education reform and supporting the men and women who have served in America's military. Mrs. Bush also serves on The Salvation Army's National Advisory Board.

The theme of this year's luncheon focused on family and children's services. "Today, America's young people face problems far different from those in earlier generations," said Mrs. Bush. "The problems are great, but greater still is our love for our children, and the dedication of many Americans—like all the supporters of The Salvation Army—to help young people succeed."

Anita Gorman was formally inducted as a lifetime member of the advisory board. Ms. Gorman is one of The Salvation Army's biggest champions, providing invaluable vision, leadership and service throughout her 35-year tenure with the organization. She has been a member of the organization's Kansas City Metro Advisory Board since 1979 and was the first woman to serve as its chair in 1990.

## Freedom Center groundbreaking signals hope



by Jacqueline Rachev

The atmosphere was celebratory as more than 200 people gathered for the official groundbreaking for the Freedom Center campus in Chicago's

West Humboldt Park neighborhood. The event unveiled detailed plans for the new campus and services and featured inspirational stories and well wishes from city and state officials.



Officials break ground on the new Freedom Center campus in Chicago's West Humboldt Park neighborhood. Pictured (l to r) are Allan E. Bulley, Jr., Alderman Walter Burnett, Jr., Metropolitan divisional leaders Lt. Colonels Ralph and Susan Bukiewicz, Illinois DCEO Director Adam Pollet, Territorial Commander Commissioner Paul R. Seiler and Chicago Advisory Board Chairman Mike Karpeles.

Captains Merrill and Nancy Powers, Harbor Light Center corps officers, welcome guests and detail the plans for the new campus.



The new campus will offer a wide range of programs and services to address some of the community's greatest issues including crime, violence, addiction, unemployment and a lack of safe havens for

children and teens.

Adam Pollet, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO), noted The Salvation Army's impact on Illinois as the state's largest social service agency. He said, "Governor Quinn knows better than most how important it is to serve the most vulnerable communities among us. And he knows that The Salvation Army has lifted up, empowered and improved literally thousands and thousands and thousands of lives in this state and in this community."

"This community has embraced The Salvation Army," said 27th Ward Alderman Walter Burnett, Jr., acknowledging support from community groups and local residents. "I'd like to thank them for having the foresight to accept The Salvation Army so they can directly tackle the challenges here in the neighborhood and give the neighborhood a new opportunity."

The corps community center itself is expected to serve an estimated 22,500 individuals every year. The campus also will house the Harbor Light Center, the Pathway Forward community-based corrections program, a transitional jobs program and the mobile feeding and outreach program. These are currently offered at a century-old building on Chicago's Near West Side.

"This groundbreaking is about so much more than buildings," said Lt. Colonel Ralph Bukiewicz, Metropolitan divisional commander. "We are breaking new ground in the fight against violence in our community. We are breaking new ground against crime, homelessness and addiction. We are breaking new ground on hope. We are breaking new ground for the future."

The campus will consist of several interconnected, masonry clad structures with beautifully landscaped courtyards and will be in keeping with the aesthetic of the mixed residential and retail neighborhood surrounding it.



## Omaha salutes unsung heroes

by Susan Eustice

Imagine eight high school seniors walking into the ballroom of Omaha's CenturyLink Center to find 1,430 people waiting. As they stride across the stage, and one rolls in his wheelchair, to accept their

D.J.'s Hero \$10,000 college scholarship, each is greeted with a standing ovation. Outside of their hometowns, their names aren't known. They are unsung heroes who have overcome adversity to move forward to college and a rewarding career.

The overwhelmed teenagers were greeted by some of Omaha's leading citizens. Omaha and Bellevue Mayors Jean Stothert and Rita Sanders were there; so was U.S. Congressman Lee Terry. Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman traveled from Lincoln to serve as honorary chairman.

The luncheon, chaired by David and Lori Scott, drew the largest crowd in its 15-year history and raised a record \$478,000 to support Salvation Army programs for children in Omaha.

Advisory Board Member Gene Spence remembers the first D.J.'s Hero Awards in 2000. "We wanted to work with kids who, after being knocked down, got up and fought harder to be strong and to be the people



D.J.'s Heroes award recipients with leaders and guest: (back row) Gabe Fisher, Amanda Dyas, Western Divisional Commander Major Paul Fleeman, Omaha City Commander Major Paula Fleeman, guest speaker Dr. Ben Carson, luncheon co-chairs Lori and David Scott, Mishala Lewis, Luke Grossnicklaus, (front row) Ryan Kile, Rachel Pavelka, Kate Donovan, McKenzie Martin

they could be," he said. High school counselor Amy Johnson of Schuyler, Neb., said the D.J.'s Hero scholarship is different from others. "It's a big moment in students' lives," she said.

The first hero was D.J. Sokol for whom the awards are named. The son of David and Peggy Sokol, he fought a courageous battle with cancer before dying at age 18.

The D.J.'s Hero awards selection committee is challenged to narrow down over 160 worthy nominations from across Nebraska to only seven winners. Suzanne Caruso, who traveled from Dallas as a member of the selection committee, found winnowing the list of deserving candidates so

frustrating that she offered to fund an eighth scholarship. Caruso has been a longtime supporter through her late brother's foundation, The Fred Arkoosh Jr. Foundation.

Benjamin Carson, M.D., was the speaker. Based on his book *America the Beautiful: Rediscovering What Made This Nation Great*, the speech by Carson, who received the 2008 Presidential Medal of Freedom, drew enthusiastic applause. Carson urged D.J.'s Heroes and the audience to esteem education, be courageous in the face of adversity, and remember and emulate the sacrifices military veterans made for our country.



David and Peggy Sokol with Dr. Ben Carson at the luncheon that drew its largest crowd and raised a record amount to support programs for children in Omaha.

# New lieutenants on their way!

"I am an officers' kid who said 'I will never be an officer,'" proclaimed Cadet Erin Metzler of the "Disciples of the Cross" session which was being ordained and commissioned during the *All God's Children Worship* Sunday morning service. After rattling off her list of excuses why

she couldn't enter training, she witnessed to how God changed her heart and the blessing of living in His will and then encouraged others to follow God's call.

Territorial Youth Secretary Major Monty Wandling followed this unique call to officership by answering the question "How do I know if I'm called?" and then inviting accepted and prospective future candidates forward. The congregation stood in affirmation.

Later cadets affirmed their faith, led by Commissioner Paul R. Seiler, territorial commander. Then family, friends and role models for each cadet stood as he or she was called forward to be ordained and commissioned as an officer. Commissioner Carol Seiler closed with prayer.

After Commissioner Vibeke Krommenhoek's compelling recitation of Colossians 1:12-23 with choreography, Commissioner Dick Krommenhoek followed with a message which included a humorous story, yet serious reminder that Christianity is not "feel good" theology. It's the opportunity to take up the cross and follow Jesus.

"The real courage the Army needs is for people to stand up and be within listening distance to the Holy Spirit by bringing down the walls, going into the world, reaching those in need and allowing Jesus to shape our lives," he said.

Many delegates—young adults, families, soldiers and officers of all ranks—steadily came to the altar to pray as the congregation sang, "My all is on the altar."

On Sunday afternoon Chief Secretary Colonel Merle Heatwole opened the service of appointments, *All God's Children Serve*, amid cheers and applause. Then the Central Territory's own Colonels William and Susan Harfoot "on loan" from National Headquarters announced the retirement of the "Enthusiasts" and "Crusaders" sessions. During the parade of flags, many officers stood to salute their session flag. In keeping with tradition, Lt. Colonel Richard Vander Weele, Chicago Staff Band (CSB) executive officer, lifelong CSB enthusiast and former member, took a turn conducting the band before he retired.

Session flagbearer Lt. Jonathan Tamayo led the way as the "Disciples of the Cross" session entered the auditorium to a rousing welcome. "Let's let loose and praise God," said Major Cheri Hobbins, College for Officer Training principal. She shared about the intense and intentional spiritual growth she has seen them undergo during training and expressed her pleasure in

introducing them as officers for the first time. She presented the 2014 Servant Leadership Award to Lt. Amanda Keene, and the 2014 Mission and Ministry Award to Lt. Cristian Lopez, whose eyes welled up at the honor.

Representative speaker Lt. Keene shared about her calling, excitement and how each of her sessionmates uniquely impacted her and one another. Commissioner Carol Seiler challenged the new lieutenants to ask questions, seek guidance and learn as much as possible during their first appointments.

During the new lieutenants' appointments to the field by the territorial commander, other news was revealed like the gender of Lts. Metzlers' second baby—a girl—and Lt. Megan Hartley's engagement to Cadet Brandon Lewis. There were big reactions from the new lieutenants' children, including Lt. Curtis Lunnam's youngest son who did his "tator" dance much to the surprise—and perhaps chagrin—of his parents.

In the end the new officers smiled with surprise and pleasure as they were appointed to corps throughout the territory from Bloomington, Ind., to Pontiac, Mich.



# Disciples of the Cross 2012-2014

Pray for these lieutenants as they take up their appointments and share Jesus' saving grace.



**Lieutenant Shannon Forney**  
Associate Corps Officer—  
Bloomington, Ind.



**Lieutenant Megan Hartley**  
Assistant Corps Officer—  
Springfield, Ill.



**Lieutenant Amanda Keene**  
Corps Officer—  
Logansport, Ind.



**Lieutenants Cristian and Brook Lopez**  
Corps Officers—Muscatine, Iowa



**Lieutenants Curtis and Laura Lunnam**  
Corps Officers—Vincennes, Ind.



**Lieutenants Michael and Erin Metzler**  
Corps Officers—Princeton, Ind.



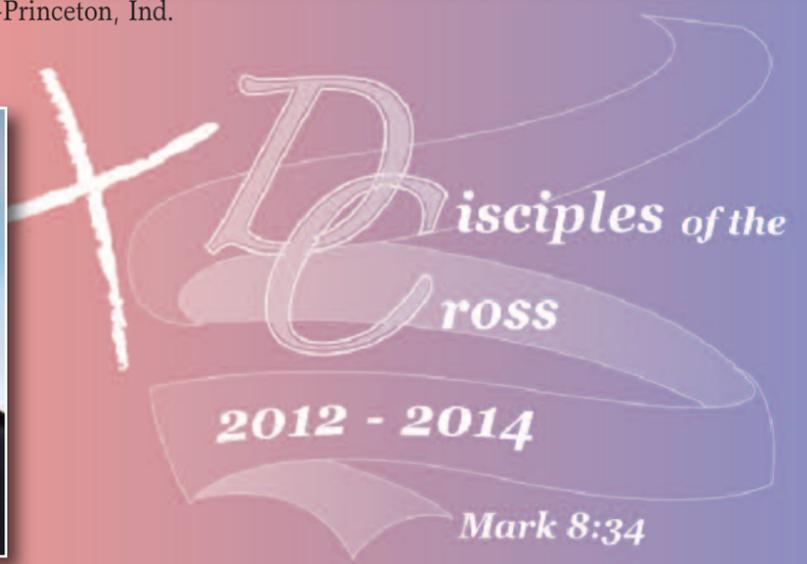
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Beloit, Wis.



**Lieutenant Crystal Sherack**  
Associate Corps Officer—  
Council Bluffs, Iowa



**Lieutenant Jonathan Tamayo**  
Assistant Corps Officer—  
Pontiac, Mich.



**Lieutenants Christopher and Rachel White**  
Corps Officers—Jefferson City, Mo.



**Lieutenants John and Faith Woodard**  
Corps Officers—Danville, Ill.



## A weekend to remember

Ninety-seven people gathered at Camp Wonderland for a weekend to commemorate Majors Herb and Yaneth Fuqua's retirement. Friday and Saturday fellowship was followed by an inspiring service and a beautiful dinner. On Sunday 40 family members and friends enjoyed an intimate worship service.

Colonels Dennis and Noella Phillips conducted the retirement ceremony, sharing heartfelt stories of appreciation. Major Robin Hu, Major Pat McPherson, Elvira Valtier, Yvette DeGeorge and Colonel Dennis Strissel brought additional blessings to the occasion. Music rang through

a brass ensemble and songs, "Sound the battle cry," "And can it be," "Great is Thy faithfulness," and "In Christ alone." Special numbers included Major Herb on guitar, interpretive movement by Major Jennifer Woodard, a family song and a surprise solo by Colonel Dennis Phillips! Gratitude for God's great faithfulness marked the evening.

The Fuquas served 19 years as corps officers and 18 years on divisional and territorial headquarters. Commissioned in 1973 with the "Blood and Fire" session, they served in Hancock-Houghton, Mich., and Beloit and Green Bay, Wis., followed by appointments at Heartland and



Metropolitan divisional headquarters (DHQ), then youth and candidates' work at territorial headquarters (THQ). Major Herb then organized a new THQ department for cross-cultural ministries and corps growth, while Major Yaneth gave oversight to cross-cultural ministries at Metropolitan DHQ.

Subsequent appointments led them to Quincy, Ill., Lakewood Temple, Minn., and to develop the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center in Omaha, Neb. The Fuquas retired from the Eastern Michigan DHQ, where Major Yaneth served as multi-

cultural advancement ministries director, moral and ethical issues secretary and associate secretary for program, and Major Herb served as men's ministries secretary, Detroit city commander and divisional secretary for program.

Major Yaneth's father, Raul Guerrero, founded the Hispanic work in Chicago. Major Herb was born to Salvation Army officer-parents. He is a decorated, U.S. Army Vietnam veteran. The Fuquas have two daughters, Major Jennifer (Steve) Woodard and Yvette (Rob) DeGeorge and five grandchildren.



## A song in her heart



Colonel Dennis Phillips and Major Barbara Shiels are flanked by the major's sons Jamey Shiels and Captain Amos Shiels.

This June Major Barbara Shiels celebrated her retirement at a family service held on the same date she was commissioned and in the same city, Michigan City, Ind., from which she was sent to training.

A family band played preliminary music, and family members also shared scripture and music throughout the service. Colonel Dennis Phillips, a friend with ties back two generations, conducted the retirement ceremony, and his wife, Colonel Noella, read scripture. The service concluded with "Great is Thy faithfulness" led by Barbara's son, Captain Amos Shiels.

Barbara married William Shiels in 1965, and they were commissioned three years later with the "Messengers of the Faith" session.

They served together as corps officers across five states for 18 years before his promotion to Glory in 1997. Barbara continued in service, retiring from Western Divisional Headquarters as divisional director of older adult ministries, an appointment she cherished.

"To be able to be there for people and bring hope is something I enjoy. I could sympathize with the loss of a spouse and rejoice with them in rebuilding. God uniquely prepared me for this ministry, which I plan to continue in my retirement," she said.

The major retired to Racine, Wis., near family and attends the Oak Creek Centennial, Wis., Corps. She enjoys being a fulltime grandma to her 10 grandchildren, traveling and continuing to serve the Lord.



# BOUNDLESS

the whole world redeeming

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### Prayer and Bible reading initiatives announced

With The Salvation Army's 150th anniversary in 2015 getting closer, two initiatives have been announced by the International Congress office. Both use the "Boundless" Congress as the focal point while providing opportunities for the 1.5 million Salvationists of the world to join together in prayer and study.

*Boundless ... the Whole World Praying* is a year-long prayer initiative beginning **July 1, 2014**, and concluding on the last day of the congress (Sunday, July 5, 2015). In a message from General André Cox to Salvation Army leaders, *Boundless ... the Whole World Praying* was described as "a wave of prayer that will roll over from one territory to another," intentionally focusing Salvationists in continued united intercession for the Army, the world and in preparation for the congress. The initiative is a working out of the International Vision Plan mission points "We will unite in prayer" and "We will deepen our spiritual life," and the General's message says the 2015 International Congress "is a timely opportunity to continue forward in these mission priorities."

The prayer initiative will be facilitated by the congress office with the Centre for Spiritual Life Development (CSLD). Salvation Army territories have been assigned specific days of prayer throughout the year to ensure that the anniversary preparations and celebrations are bathed in constant prayer. Our

territory has been asked to pray on Thursday, July 3. Visit [sar.my/boundlessprayer](http://sar.my/boundlessprayer) for more information.

*Boundless...the Whole World Reading* is a Bible-reading challenge starting **January 5, 2015**, and running for the whole year. Salvationists and friends around the world will be challenged to read through the New Testament in one year—together. Each week, everyone taking part in the challenge will read five chapters of scripture and take time to consider discussion questions relating to the text.

Quality resources also will be provided for children, who will consider one reading each week and undertake a simple activity based on the same chapters being read by adults.

A printed study booklet outlining the reading plan will be made available in English, Spanish, French and Portuguese. Additional commentaries and expanded resources will be available online when the dedicated Bible-reading challenge website goes live in 2015.

The message from the General concludes: "As this wave of Bible reading sweeps across the Salvation Army world throughout congress year, we pray that God will speak to us, both individually and corporately, as we take time to reflect on his Word."

International congress news—including updates about the prayer and Bible-reading initiatives—can be found at [www.boundless2015.org](http://www.boundless2015.org).



# Partners and friends in the mission



A second opportunity to celebrate with a former Partner in Mission territory came for Commissioners Paul R. and Carol Seiler this May as they traveled to Chennai, India, to dedicate the new India Central Territorial Headquarters (THQ) funded by the USA Central Territory. The process for this building started in 2009.

The new headquarters features a bottom open level that includes parking—a rare commodity—and space to hold large meetings such as the dedication. The first floor accom-



Salvation Army flags, cadets led a convoy of cars transporting the leaders into the community. A block or two away from the large hall, the leaders got out and walked in the dusty morning heat through the singing crowd. The crowd pushed into rows inside or sat under tents outside to hear the meeting through the open windows. Notably, more young men than women were present. Since officers and youth had to travel by train or bus through the night, parents far away would not let their daughters come. Due to flooding on the tracks, one group of 60 arrived just 20 minutes before the end of the meeting. Undaunted, the program was adapted to include their singing and prepared participation.



modates all the THQ department functions and offices, while the second and third floors will provide housing and generate income. The fourth floor will house five THQ officer families.

Particularly important on this return trip was the acknowledgement that USA Central Salvationists are more than mission partners, they are friends as represented by the Seilers' visits. As the vision and plans were described at the dedication, the themes of dignity and self-respect came through as important components of moving toward self-support. It was also good for friends, not mis-

sionaries, to help them achieve goals. "Recognizing some individuals from our first visit was interesting, including some who shared that common friends Mick and Chris Shay had sent Facebook greetings on this occasion," said the Seilers.

Commissioner Paul Seiler was invited by Commissioners M.Y. Emmanuel and Regina Chandra Bai to conduct their retirement on behalf of the General. After the THQ dedication, events moved to a school auditorium to recognize their 40-plus years of service. With only two weeks left before moving to their retirement home in India Southeast, the commissioners still planned and participated in a busy itinerary with an executive officers councils, a youth rally for more than 500, and a visit to a corps near property also purchased by the four USA territories. "We were assured that due to the difficulties of travel, people wanted to have at least three-hour meetings with time to fellowship and visit together," said Commissioner Carol Seiler.

The youth rally was especially exciting. On scooters and waving

In each meeting the messages centered on holiness, salvation and rededication. "It was humbling to see soldiers kneeling in silent prayer, row upon row, so grateful for God's goodness," said Commissioner Paul Seiler. "It made us proud to be friends, partners in 'One Army, One Mission, One Message.'"



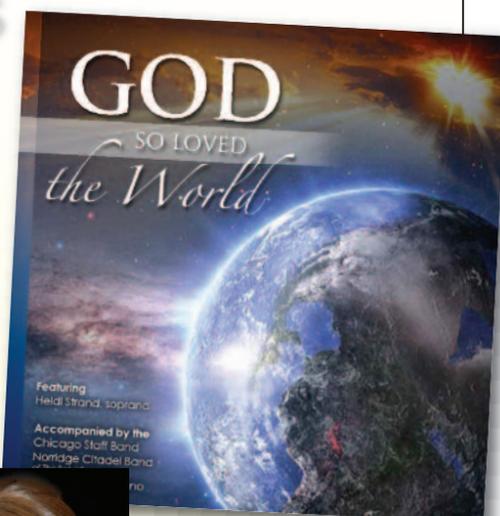
## New CD to raise World Services funds

Could you use a friendly, non-threatening evangelism tool that's perfect for giving to social service clients, distributing at community outreach events or selling to corps members and associates to raise funds for World Services/Self-Denial? The Norridge Citadel, Ill., Corps has produced a CD that fits the bill and more.

*God So Loved the World* features 13 traditional and contemporary songs performed by vocal soloist Heidi Strand. Accompanists on the artfully arranged compositions include the Chicago Staff Band, the Norridge Citadel Band and pianist Peter McBride.

The recording project is the brainchild of Peggy Thomas, Norridge Citadel bandmaster, who strives for sensitive yet impactful approaches to evangelism. The CD's inside cover features Heidi's inspiring testimony about understanding the power of God's love for her. As she realized this, she began to see people in a different light and particularly felt led to reach out to those who were experiencing earthly happiness but who had yet to experience the true fulfillment of heavenly joy. The testimony leads into the "ABCs of Salvation," followed by a prayer to accept Christ. Salvation Army contact information is given.

Songs on the attractively packaged CD range from such beloved classics



as "Savior like a shepherd" and "Amazing grace" to "Unshakable kingdom" and "He's always been faithful," wrapping up with "Irish Christmas blessing."

"Individual sales of this CD not only will help

our own World Services fundraising at Norridge, but it's available for other corps to buy in bulk at a discount (minimum order 100 at \$5 each). Corps can then either sell the CDs at \$15 each for World Services or use them for social services or evangelistic outreaches," said Peggy.

Individual CDs may be ordered from Resource Connection at [shop.salvationarmy.org](http://shop.salvationarmy.org) or 1-800-937-8896. Bulk orders (min. 100) may be ordered from [peggy\\_thomas@usc.salvationarmy.org](mailto:peggy_thomas@usc.salvationarmy.org)

## World Services/Self-Denial Giving

A record of over \$8.3 million has been raised for World Services/Self-Denial.

Eastern Michigan	\$904,301
Heartland	\$356,197
Indiana	\$510,000
Kansas/Western Missouri	\$716,797
Metropolitan	\$1,164,889
Midland	\$848,964
Northern	\$675,496
Western	\$527,893
Western Michigan/Northern Indiana	\$500,000
Wisconsin/Upper Michigan	\$747,913
Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command	\$957,611
College for Officer Training	\$87,164
Territorial Headquarters	\$376,906
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$8,374,131</b>



## Newly accepted candidates

### Veronica Cintron

New Albany, Ind., Corps  
Indiana Division



Since the second grade I knew what I wanted to be. I thought God's perfect plan was for me to be a teacher. But during my junior year in college working toward becoming a high school Spanish and theater teacher, I felt a

lack of fulfillment. I prayed for direction, and that was when I first considered entering the College for Officer Training. Though I remained unhappy with my major, I didn't change it.

Months later I received an email from Teach for America. I decided to apply because I would make an impact among students in low-income classrooms. Two weeks into teaching at a charter school, I was laid off due to under-enrollment. I

was hired immediately at another school, but as the months went by I began feeling depressed. I knew it was hard work but could not understand why I felt so miserable. I was not where God wanted me. Now, as I fulfill my calling to be an officer, I have peace, understanding and fulfillment in my heart.

*Veronica's corps officers are Majors Stephen and Pam Kiger.*

### Matthew and Rona (Mutcha) Beatty

Kansas City Northland, Mo., Corps  
Kansas and Western Missouri Division

We came from two entirely different backgrounds. Rona is a lifelong Salvationist from the Northern Luzon Division, Philippines Territory, while I found God's loving grace through the doors of the Salvation Army adult rehabilitation center in Kansas City, Mo., in 2008. God brought us together while I was in His service as a two-year lay missionary in the Philippines Territory. In His presence, we exchanged vows on April 29, 2012.



Our calls were slowly affirmed over the last few years until we both listened and answered by returning to the United States in February 2013 to give complete obedience to Him. Everything we have done has been according to His plan. Completely trusting the Lord, we are reassured how great His love is for us by the way He has provided and cared for us. He has worked miracles for us, and we know without a doubt He will continue to do so. We are excited to continue our mission of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and meeting human needs in His name without discrimination.

*The Beattys' corps officers are Majors Richard and Barbara Carroll.*

### Leta Reppert

Kansas City Westport Temple, Mo., Corps  
Kansas and Western Missouri Division

While I grew up in a Christian home and accepted Christ as my Savior at age 9, it wasn't until my teenage years that my faith became real. Until that point, although I knew that Jesus died for my sins, I was really trusting in my own goodness, not God's grace. With teen struggles I realized my own goodness was not good enough. I realized the depths of God's grace and that His love extends to me even when I am at my most unlovable. I learned I can rest in His welcoming embrace.

Although my faith always has been important to me, I didn't realize for many years ministry is God's plan for my life. Rather than a sudden revelation, God spoke in a still, small voice. At times trying to listen was frustrating, but He gradually made His plan clear. I am excited to see what God has planned for me as an officer.

*Leta's corps officers are Captains Joaquin and Gabriela Rangel.*



## Long Service Awards

We salute the following officers on their service milestones.

### 45 Years

Major Janice Carter  
Major Judy McPherson  
Major Laurence McPherson  
Major David Moffitt

### 40 Years

Colonel Dennis Strissel  
Colonel Sharon Strissel  
Major Diane Harper  
Major Donna Van Hoesen  
Major Gary Van Hoesen

### 35 Years

Major Gail Aho  
Major Carole Caddy  
Major Glen Caddy  
Major Joyce Gauthier  
Major Patty Richardson  
Major Rebecca Stearns

### 30 Years

Colonel Dawn Heatwole  
Colonel Merle Heatwole  
Lt. Colonel Renea Smith  
Major Susan Anderson  
Major Carlos Bravo  
Major Gary Cole  
Major Violet Ezeh  
Major Moads Herivel  
Major Richard Herivel  
Major Dale Hixenbaugh  
Major JoAnn Hixenbaugh  
Major Rachel Klammer  
Major Mark Litherland  
Major James McDowell  
Major Valerie McDowell



Major Bethany Petrie  
Major Keith Petrie  
Major Ben Stillwell  
Major Beth Stillwell  
Major Judith Tekautz  
Major Carla Voeller  
Major Lori Wright  
Major Alan Wurtz

### 25 Years

Major Barbara Carroll  
Major Richard Carroll  
Major Mary Duskin  
Major Paul Duskin  
Major Kathy Edmonds  
Major Robert Edmonds  
Major Claire Grainger  
Major Norman Grainger  
Major Darlene Harvey  
Major David Harvey  
Major William Heaver  
Major Darryl Leedom  
Major Donna Leedom  
Major Cynthia Nicolai  
Major Kenneth Nicolai  
Major Jason Pollom  
Major Abran Tamayo  
Major Ronda Tamayo  
Major Beth Trimmell  
Major Richard Trimmell  
Major David Womack  
Major Morag Yoder

## Shiels embark for Latvia

This month Captains Andrew and Melissa Shiels with their children Evan, 9, and Ellie, 7, embark on a new adventure in Latvia in the Baltic region of northern Europe. The captains will serve in the capital city as the Riga 1 corps officers.

"We're very excited to serve in a place we'd never think to visit," said Captain Melissa. "I'm expecting a lot, but most importantly I expect we'll rely more heavily on God than we've ever had to before."

Andrew and Melissa grew up in Milwaukee, Wis., and were married in 2000. Before entering training in 2002, their first joint missionary experience was to Bolivia where they were struck by the beauty of a different culture and connection despite the language barrier.

Later on a summer assignment as cadets in Romania, the Shiels' love for missions grew. "We fell in love with the people. I wanted to bring them all home with me," recalled Captain Melissa.

After they were commissioned,

on independent mission trips to the Turks and Caicos Islands, their call to serve overseas was confirmed.

Evan and Ellie will attend an international school, and Captain Melissa feels it's a great opportunity and good timing for them to have exposure to another culture.

"I firmly believe all of our experiences leading up to this appointment have equipped us for what's ahead," said the captain. "It's not just the mission experiences; the last five years we've spent as the Northern divisional youth secretaries have grown us spiritually and in maturity. God has His own perfect timing in answering our prayers and desires."



# General André Cox and Commissioner Silvia Cox Visit the Central Territory



Come be part of an event near you this fall as the General and Commissioner Cox visit our territory!

**September 11 7:30 p.m.**

Metropolitan Division

## *Cadets' Welcome/Soldiers' Rally*

Christ Church of Oak Brook  
501 Oak Brook Rd.  
Oak Brook, Ill. 60523

**September 12 7:30 p.m.**

Northern Division

## *Soldiers' Rally*

Wooddale Church  
6630 Shady Oak Rd.  
Eden Prairie, Minn. 55344

**September 13 1:30 p.m.**

Kansas/Western Missouri Division

## *Soldiers' Rally*

Municipal Auditorium Music Hall  
301 W. 13th St.  
Kansas City, Mo 64105

**September 14**

Eastern Michigan Division

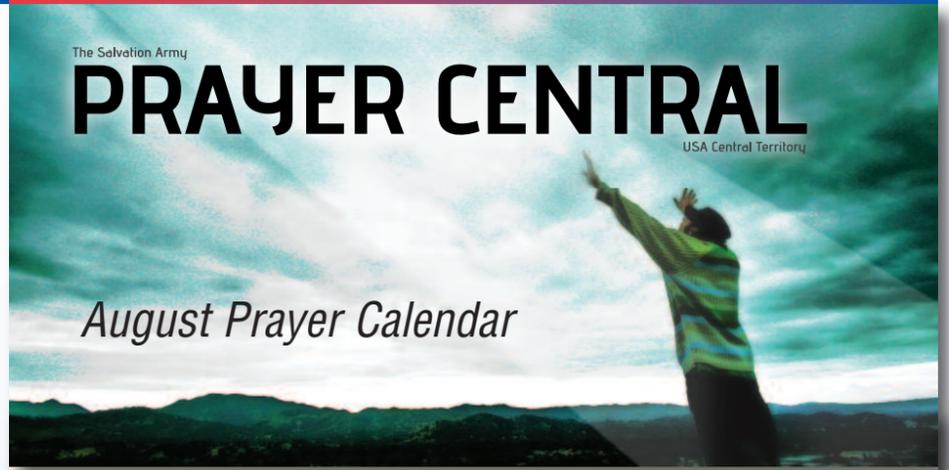
## *Holiness Meeting*

**10:00 a.m.**

## *Festival of Praise*

**2:00 p.m.**

Cobo Center  
1 Washington Blvd.  
Detroit, Mich. 48226



# PRAYER CENTRAL

The Salvation Army USA Central Territory

## August Prayer Calendar

My Prayer List	Day	Bible Reading	Pray for The Salvation Army
	1 Friday	Psalms 90-92	Des Moines Citadel, Iowa, Corps
	2 Saturday	Proverbs 14-15	National Seminar on Evangelism
	3 Sunday	Ezekiel 43-48	Cadillac, Mich., Corps
	4 Monday	John 1-2	Green Bay, Wis., Corps
	5 Tuesday	1 Thessalonians 4-5	Flint, Mich., ARC*
	6 Wednesday	Leviticus 25-27	Acres of Hope Campus, Detroit, Mich.
	7 Thursday	1 Chronicles 1-4	Central Music Institute
	8 Friday	Psalms 93-95	Clinton, Iowa, Corps
	9 Saturday	Proverbs 16	Grandview Southland, Mo., Corps
	10 Sunday	Daniel 1-6	Indiana DHQ**
	11 Monday	John 3-4	Chicago Lawn, Ill., Corps
	12 Tuesday	2 Thessalonians	College for Officer Training staff
	13 Wednesday	Numbers 1-3	Carthage, Mo., Corps
	14 Thursday	1 Chronicles 5-9	Duluth, Minn., Corps
	15 Friday	Psalms 96-98	Mali Region PIM
	16 Saturday	Proverbs 17-18	Des Moines Temple, Iowa, Corps
	17 Sunday	Daniel 7-12	Elkhart, Ind., Corps
	18 Monday	John 5-6	"Messengers of Light" Session of Cadets
	19 Tuesday	1 Timothy 1-3	Green Bay Kroc Center, Wis., Corps
	20 Wednesday	Numbers 4-6	Fort Wayne, Ind., ARC*
	21 Thursday	1 Chronicles 10-14	Detroit Grandale, Mich., Corps
	22 Friday	Psalms 99-101	Major Violet & Capt. Dr. Felix Ezeh (Trinidad) PIM
	23 Saturday	Proverbs 19	Danville, Ill., Corps
	24 Sunday	Hosea 1-7	Evansville Fulton Ave., Ind., Corps
	25 Monday	John 7-9	"Heralds of Grace" Session of Cadets
	26 Tuesday	1 Timothy 4-6	Hutchinson, Kan., Corps
	27 Wednesday	Numbers 7-9	Chicago Mayfair Community Church, Ill., Corps
	28 Thursday	1 Chronicles 15-19	Fairmont, Minn., Corps
	29 Friday	Psalms 102-104	Fort Dodge, Iowa, Corps
	30 Saturday	Proverbs 20-21	Goshen, Ind., Corps
	31 Sunday	Hosea 8-14	Hancock, Mich., Corps

Go to [www.salarmycentral.org](http://www.salarmycentral.org)

If you follow the prayer calendar in the next year, you will have read through the Bible!

\* = Adult Rehabilitation Center  
\*\* = Divisional Headquarters  
PIM = Partners in Mission



## --Mustard Seeds--



## On the move

Effective June 24 unless otherwise noted.

### Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command

**Major Mark Brown**, Assoc. Admin., Fort Wayne, IN; **Majors Laurence & Judy McPherson**, Special Services (pro tem until Sept. 1 retirement); **Majors Jerry & Vangie O'Neil**, Admins. in Training, Minneapolis, MN; **Captains Chris & April Rutledge-Clarke**, Admins., Omaha, NE; **Jason & Ilona Schaal**, Admins., South Bend, IN.

### Eastern Michigan Division

**Major Kevin & Lt. Amy Cedervall**, COs, Alpena, MI; **Major Jan Sjogren**, Div. Secretary for Program, DHQ; **Major Dianna Williams**, Chaplain, Denby Campus, Detroit, MI; **Major John Williams**, Service Ext. Asst., Program, DHQ; **Major Jimmy Wilson**, Add'l Appt.: Correctional Services Director, DHQ; **Major Kris Wood**, CO, Ann Arbor, MI, Add'l Appt.: Washtenaw County Coordinator, Ann Arbor, MI; **Major Mary Ann Wood**, CO, Ann Arbor, MI; **Captains Gordon & Deborah Knight**, COs, Ypsilanti, MI; **Captains Thomas & Cassandra Moffitt**, COs, Saginaw, MI; **Envoys Terry & Margaret Gaster**, Corps Admins., Adrian, MI; **Envoy James Hulett, Jr.**, Corps Admin., Wayne/Westland, MI; **Envoy Carol Johnson**, Corps Min. Asst., Monroe, MI; **Envoy Stephen Johnson**, Pastoral Care Chaplain, Harbor Light Campus, Monroe, MI.

### Heartland Division

**Major Miriam Gorton**, Add'l Appt.: Officer Development Secretary, DHQ; **Majors William & Michele Heaver**, COs, Kankakee, IL; **Captains Rick & Kim Ray**, COs, Pekin, IL; **Captain Ruth Sellen**, Assoc. CO, Decatur, IL; **Lt. Cynthia Marquis**, Asst. CO, Burlington, IA; **Envoys DeShawn & Christal Johnson**, Corps Admins., Sterling-Rock Falls, IL.

### Indiana Division

**Major Katherine Wilson**, Special Services, DHQ; **Major Timothy Wilson** (health leave); **Lts. Jonathan & Christina Cooper**, COs, Indianapolis Eagle Creek, IN.

### Kansas and Western Missouri Division

**Majors Timothy & Beverly Best**, COs, Kansas City Citadel, KS; **Major Patricia & Captain Eric Johnson**, COs, Grandview Southland, MO; **Majors Steven & Melody Koehler**, Special Services, DHQ (pro tem until Aug. 1 retirement); **Majors Emmanuel & Colleen Michaud**, COs, Kansas City Bellefontaine, MO; **Major Robin & Captain Kenneth Shiels**, COs, Wichita Citadel, KS; **Majors Dean & Patricia Towne**, COs, Independence, MO; **Captain Amos Shiels**, Div. Youth Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Cynthia Shiels**, Div. Youth Secretary, DHQ; **Lt. Jeremy Fingar**, Add'l Appts.: Chaplain, Booth Manor & Harbor Light Village, Kansas City, KS; **Lt. Julie Tamayo**, CO, El Dorado, KS.

### Metropolitan Division

**Major Darlene Harvey**, Add'l Appt.: Kroc Center Officer for Youth Development, Chicago Kroc Center, IL; **Major Vicky Horton**, Special Services, DHQ (pro tem until Aug. 1 retirement); **Majors Garry & Nancy Lowder**, Chaplains, Booth Manor, Chicago, IL; **Captains Keith & Michelle Graham**, COs, DeKalb, IL; **Captains Steve & Latdavanh Kounthapanya**, COs, Rockford Tabernacle, IL; **Captain Carol Lewis**, CO, Crystal Lake, IL; **Captains Antonio & Janelle Romero**, COs, Chicago Lawn, IL; **Captains Derek & Joanna Rose**, COs, Midway Citadel, IL; **Captains Luis & Raisi Zambrano**, Hispanic Min., Special Services, DHQ (pro tem until Nov. 1 retirement); **Lts. Richard & Linnea Forney**, COs, Aurora, IL; **Lts. Norman & Denesia Polusca**, COs, Evanston, IL.

### Midland Division

**Major Andrew Miller, Jr.**, Add'l Appt.: Kroc Center Officer for Congregational Life, Quincy Kroc Center, IL; **Majors Mike & Judy Mills**, COs, Springfield, MO; **Major Richard Trimmell** (change in desig.), Columbia/Jefferson City Area Coordinator, Columbia, MO; **Captains Charles & Kathleen Pinkston**, COs, Jacksonville, IL; **Lt. Mary Kim**, CO, St. Louis Maplewood, MO.

### Northern Division

**Major Elsie Cline**, Assoc. Officer for Hispanic Min., Albert Lea, MN; **Major Butch Frost**, Div. Secretary, DHQ; **Major Lisa Frost**, Div. Secretary for Program, DHQ; **Major David Luft**, Auditor, Business, DHQ; **Major Zandra Luft**, Community Care Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Alisha Cho**, Div. Youth Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Michael Cho**, Div. Youth Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Div. Candidates' Secretary, DHQ; **Lts. Sean & Christina Wise**, COs, Virginia, MN; **A/Captain Linda Faye Jones**, CO, Willmar, MN; **Envoy Tonya Carlson**, Correctional Services Chaplain, DHQ; **Envoys Michael & Kris Fuqua**, Corps Admins., St. Paul Eastside, MN.

### Western Division

**Majors Gary & Vickie Cole**, COs, Mitchell, SD; **Captains John & Crystal Joyner**, COs, Mason City, IA; **Captain Leanna Tuttle**, CO, Huron, SD; **Captain Carol Williams**, Older Adult Min. Dir., Add'l Appt.: Veterans' Admin. Representative, DHQ; **Captain Charles Williams**, Chaplain, Lied Renaissance Center, Omaha, NE; **Lt. Pam Kasten**, CO, Boone, IA.

### Western Michigan/Northern Indiana Division

**Major Jacalyn Bowers**, Add'l Appt.: Officer Development Secretary, DHQ; **Major Kathy Edmonds**, Special Services, DHQ (pro tem until Aug. 1 retirement); **Major Robert Edmonds** (health leave); **Major Claire Grainger**, Div. Secretary for Program, Add'l Appts.: Community Care Min. Secretary, Moral & Ethical Issues Secretary, DHQ; **Major Norman Grainger**, Div. Secretary, Add'l Appts.: Kent County Coordinator, Men's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Major Marc Johnson**, Add'l Appt.: Kroc Center Officer for Congregational Life, Grand Rapids Kroc Center, MI; **Major Collette Webster** (change in desig.), Kroc Center Officer for Program & Youth Development, South Bend Kroc Center, IN; **Major Robert Webster**, Add'l Appt.: Kroc Center Officer for Congregational Life, South Bend Kroc Center, IN; **Captain Daniel Faundez**, Kroc Center Officer for Hispanic Min., Grand Rapids Kroc Center, MI; **Captain Judy Lowder**, CO, Alma, MI.

### Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Division

**Majors Nelson & Deborah De La Vergne**, COs, Waukesha, WI; **Majors Bounlouane & Champathong Keobounhom**, COs, Madison Genesis, WI; **Major Donald Kincaid**, Add'l Appt.: Brown County Coordinator, Green Bay, WI; **Majors Ronald & Carol Lemirand**, COs, Marinette, WI; **Major Lisa Mueller**, Kroc Center Officer for Program & Community Development, Green Bay Kroc Center, WI; **Major Robert Mueller**, Senior Kroc Center Officer, Green Bay Kroc Center, WI; **Captains Sanhty & Jean Thammavongsa**, COs, Milwaukee West, WI; **Captain Martin Thies**, Div. Youth Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Shannon Thies**, Div. Youth Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Divisional Candidates' Secretary, DHQ; **Lts. Rodney & Kristina Morin**, COs, Hancock, MI.

### Territorial Headquarters

**Major Toni Dorrell**, Asst. to the Chief Secretary; **Major Christine Poff**, Secretary, Evangelism & Corps Growth; **Major Patricia Taube**, Secretary Designate, Candidates' Department (until Oct. 1).

### Transfers

**Captain Dennis & A/Captain Adriana Earnhart** (Western Territory).

### Retirements

May 1: **Majors Mark & Sue Welsh**  
 July 1: **Lt. Col. Richard Vander Weele**; **Majors Thomas & Roseann Eagle**; **Majors Alan & LaVonne Fones**; **Majors Herbert & Yaneth Fuqua**; **Majors Craig & Joan Stoker**; **Envoy Walter Peck**.  
 August 1: **Majors Robert & Kathy Edmonds**; **Major Vicky Horton**; **Majors Steven & Melody Koehler**; **Major Corliss Skepper**.  
 September 1: **Major Linda Jones**; **Majors Laurence & Judy McPherson**.  
 October 1: **Colonels William & Susan Harfoot**.  
 November 1: **Captains Luis & Raisi Zambrano**.

CO/COs = Corps Officer(s)

DHQ = Divisional Headquarters

## Promoted to Glory

### Mrs. Major Irene Marjorie Jewett

Mrs. Major Irene Marjorie Jewett was promoted to Glory on April 24, 2014. She was 89.



Marjorie was born to Chester and Beda Hasney in Waukegan, Ill. She accepted Christ as a child and was enrolled as a senior soldier at the Waukegan, Ill., Corps. Following high school graduation she entered training and was commissioned in 1944.

In 1947 she married Cecil Vernon Jewett. He was commissioned in 1951, and Marge was reaccepted as an officer. Together they served at several corps appointments, as well as a stint at territorial headquarters in the supplies and shipping department before being transferred to men's social services (adult rehabilitation centers) in 1962.

They held appointments in the men's social for 25 years including centers in Illinois, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin until their retirement in 1987.

Marge was a good musician and a fierce board game competitor. She is remembered for her kind spirit and warm hospitality in the men's social service centers.

She was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by her children, Lt. Colonel Vern (Martha) and Marge (Pat) Morton; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Major Irene Rubin

At 78 Major Irene Rubin was promoted to Glory on May 14, 2014.



Irene Wyatt was born in Jackson, Ky., in 1936. Her family eventually settled in Rushville, Ind., about a block from the corps, where Irene spent many hours with friends. Many officers were role models for her and had a great influence on her life such as Lt. Colonels James and Jean Davis. In 1957, Irene entered officer training with the "Faithful" session and met her future husband, Cai Rubin.

Irene and Cai were married in 1961 and served together 42 years as officers, including corps appointments in Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois. In one of their most memorable appointments they helped to build the Mount Greenwood, Ill., Corps. They also served at Midland Divisional Headquarters where she was divisional services to the aging and league of mercy secretary. They retired from Jackson, Mich., in 2000.

Irene is remembered for loving the Lord until her last day and serving Him faithfully.

She is survived by her husband, children Kent (Kelli) and Cairena (Brian) Huttenga and five grandchildren.

### Major Harold Hatfield

On April 23, 2014, Major Harold Hatfield was promoted to Glory.



Harold was born to Evert and Ada in 1924. Growing up in a small, Kansas farming community Harold was intrigued by a group of Salvationists who wandered into town to conduct an open-air meeting. Through this connection he met Ruth Wilson, whom he started dating.

After Harold enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, Ruth entered training. Upon honorable discharge, Harold too entered training in 1946 and was commissioned with the "Warriors" session.

The next year Harold married Ruth, and together they served at corps until 1963 when they were appointed to Indiana Divisional Headquarters with Harold as divisional youth secretary. His next appointment was as Peoria, Ill., city coordinator, followed by appointments as divisional secretary for the Northern Illinois Division and general secretary for the Midland Division. The last 12 years of the Hatfields' officership were served at territorial headquarters from which he retired as secretary for evangelism, adult services and correctional services.

After Ruth's promotion to Glory in 1988, Harold married Betty McCaughey in 2000.

Harold was a dedicated member of Kiwanis, and his ministry was marked by love for youth, mentorship and unyielding service.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, and children Richard, Ronald (Susan) and David (Patty); nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Major Robert Reasoner

Major Robert Reasoner was promoted to Glory on May 15, 2014.



Robert was one of seven children born to Clyde and Eleanor in Elkhart, Ind., where their family attended a Nazarene church. After his father passed away, Robert started attending The Salvation Army at the invitation of a friend. There he became a very active soldier holding several local officer positions.

He entered training from Elkhart, Ind., and was commissioned with the "Servants of Christ" session in 1963. The following year he married Lt. Barbara Swart, and their marriage was blessed with four children.

Together the Reasoners served at corps in Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri, with a stint at the Detroit Adult Rehabilitation Center. They retired back to Robert's hometown in Elkhart from Mishawaka, Ind., in 2000.

Robert is remembered for his deep faith and passion to help the lost find Christ.

He was preceded in death by his son, Eric, and is survived by his wife, children Alan (Angela), Troy and Nancy (James) Grant and seven grandchildren.

## Words of Life

September –  
December 2014

### Amazing Love

Words of Life, The Salvation Army's international devotional, is written by Major Beverly Ivany. It is available from Resource Connection, 1-800-937-8896 or [shop.salvationarmy.org](http://shop.salvationarmy.org) and also digitally from Amazon.com

