Boundless Joy in God’s Army

Heritage, in large part it’s what defines us. But as Salvationists our identity in Christ is even more central—and what makes us family. The Boundless Joy Anniversary Celebration was replete with testimonies of the joy found in following Jesus and highlighted how God has used people to achieve great things in the territory’s 130 year history. Featuring Commissioners Kenneth G. and Jolene K. Hodder, Kenya West territorial leaders, the event also incorporated an international perspective and foreshadowed the International Congress.

A powerful keynote session focusing on God’s goodness opened with music by the Chicago Staff Band (CSB) which anchored the weekend and at the meeting’s end premiered Illuminate, a sparkling, complex composition written by Andrew Wainwright for the Congress a few weeks later. The territorial praise band The Singing Company also debuted a new song, “We will remember.” Other musical numbers included an exhilarating rendition of the gospel “The blood still works.” by Lt. Colonel Daniel and Rebecca Sjögren and Swedish friends.

The Sjögrens each shared their salvation experience as did a host of others throughout the evening, including 15-year-old Sean Voeller, Cadets Matthew Beatty and Rena Prado Mutch, Colonel Paul Kim and Eliza Shirley’s great-grandchildren, Major Joyce Shields and Captain Geoffrey Crowell.

“I’m glad I accepted Jesus, aren’t you?” echoed throughout the program, a preview of a main Congress session created by Major Steve Yoder who, dressed in a kilt, exclaimed he was a “mutt” and a “Swede wanna-be.” He, too, shared his testimony of accepting Christ at music camp as a 9-year-old with guidance from Bill Himes. “We’re all links in the chain,” he said, encouraging delegates to thank those who’ve been instrumental in their faith and to be that for others.

Ken Tregallas, Oak Creek Centennial, Wis., Corps sergeant-major, received the Certificate of Exceptional Service from Commissioner Paul R. Seiler, territorial commander, for his ministry and determination, which in recent years has included overcoming cancer. Synonymous with The Salvation Army in his community, Ken simply said, “It’s about others. We do what we can to help others. We do it for the Lord.”

An eloquent Commissioner Kenneth Hodder harnessed humor and tangible images to challenge delegates in a message titled, “Three-foot World,” a metaphor for the area where we each can have maximum impact for Christ. Citing learning and leadership as valuable, he advocated loving others as scripture commands us is even more powerful. “It’s not our gifts that will count in the end but our obedience,” he explained. A wave of “The Lord’s Prayer” in nearly a dozen languages gave a glimpse of Heaven.

Two perennial weekend favorites included the Walk/Run for World
Invest intentionally: it’s not really about the money

by Lt. Colonel Richard Amick
Territorial Secretary for Business

I was fascinated to read this past winter an article from the Detroit News about baseball player Max Scherzer changing his allegiance from the Detroit Tigers to the Washington Nationals. He told the media—with a straight face—he was there because he wanted to win and it simply was not about the money, even though Washington is paying Max $210 million over the next 14 years. If it was simply about winning, it’s hard to see where Max is coming from when the Tigers had a winning organization while he was pitching for them, even winning a World Series.

Jesus knows how easily we are tempted to become devotees of money and all it can buy. He warned, “No one can serve two masters. You cannot serve both God and money.” (Matthew 6:24, NIV).

If we put our trust in money as the ultimate source of our security and happiness, we are idolaters. Jesus warned against self-centered ambitions and being absorbed in the things that gratify our desires. He asked, “For what profit is it to a man if he gains the whole world, and loses his own soul?” (Matthew 16:26, NKJV). True and lasting profit can be found only by trusting the living God (1 Tim. 6:17). As we put our hope in Him and live in obedience to His Word, we will have eternal profit (1 Tim. 6:19).

As I focus on the principle to invest intentionally, I find myself reflecting on the promotion to Glory of Colonel William Norris a week before Christmas. At his funeral, I considered how not only the but three of the service participants, Colonel Thomas Lewis, Lt. Colonel Harry Smith and Major Everett Jordan, had invested intentionally in my life more than 30 years ago. They helped me realize it’s not about the money or even the program but Jesus and serving others.

If I gained the world but not the Savior, Would my gain be worth the lifelong sacrifice? Are all earthly pleasures worth comparing For a moment with a Christ-filled life? —O’Luder

Archbishop Fulton Sheen summed it up clearly. “You must remember to love people and use things, rather than to love things and use people.” None are so poor as those whose only wealth is money. Are you investing intentionally in the lives of others?

Redeeming lives

Themes: “Redeeming Love,” the retirement service for Majors Graham and Vickie Allan was a celebration reflecting just that—the passion and commitment demonstrated by the Allans for the ministry of the Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command of which they served as commander and director of special services, respectively, since 2006.

The retirement service featured tributes from friends and family, a reading from Psalm 107 on letting the redeemed tell their story, meaningful congregational songs and a banquet. The retirement ceremony was conducted by Commissioners Paul R. and Carol Seiler, territorial leaders, during which Majors Geoffrey and Marian Allan served as flagbearers.

Major Israel Velazquez, a former mentor to Major Graham Allan, said, “He loved preaching, and his preaching ministry stood out. He shared the Word in a way that the men could understand. His ministry was transformational.” Long-time friend Major Julie Herron spoke on the “fabric of friendship. And, Tracie Bailey, one of the Allans’ five daughters, presented flashbacks revealing a strong commitment to family.

Commissioned in 1975 with the “Soldiers of The Cross” session, the Allans held corps appointments in Missouri until 1978 when they became adult rehabilitation center (ARC) trainees for a year. They then led ARCs in Indiana, Michigan and Missouri until 1995 when Major Graham served as administrator of the Chicago Central ARC and regional coordinator of the Greater Chicago Area ARCs, and Major Vickie served as administrator of the Chicago Central ARC and multicultural coordinator for the ARC Command.

“We have seen lives changed, we have seen families restored, and we have consistently experienced God’s redeeming love! It has been a blessing to serve God through The Salvation Army.” Major Graham concluded.

Promotion

The General has approved that the Midland Division be granted the status of a Senior Reserved Appointment.

Along with this change, Majors Lonneal and Patty Richardson, who currently lead the division, assumed the rank of Lt. Colonel as of May 14, 2015.

Other Senior Reserved appointments in the territory include leaders of the Eastern Michigan, Metropolitan and Northern divisions.
Celebration

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Services, in which more than 100 people participated, and the Resource Connection exhibit hall which featured a fascinating timeline aligning territorial events with broader Army and world history.

Boundless Partnerships—especially international—played out on Saturday morning. The five young adult members (SMTs) and social—international—played out on Saturday morning. The five young adult members (SMTs) and the major work Aspects of Praise, the four movements of which were linked by BBTC presentations. Other impressive highlights included Shaun Thomas' euphonium solo The Better World and Swing Low featuring Brett Tolcher on trombone.

Delegates not only embraced the music and drama but Commissioner Kenneth Hodder's challenge, "What Makes Me Think." Again connecting with his audience through personal experience, the commissioner drove home his point that if we give God whatever we have—however inadequate and imperfect—He will use it just as Jesus used two loaves and five fish to feed 5,000. "He did not call you to be a sensation, but He has called you to be a servant!" he exclaimed.

The meeting concluded with a salute to Bandmaster Himes who is retiring later this year. Introduced by his life-long friend, coworker and fellow bandman Ron Shoults as an evangelist who has used music as a "hook" to reach others for Jesus, Himes was recognized for his 58 years of service which has influenced not only this territory but the world. After an extended standing ovation, Bandmaster Himes succinctly thanked those significant in his life and ministry; his family, staff, the Army and the CB, BBTC and Singing Company. He concluded with sharing his life verse, Philippians 2:13 (LB), "For God is at work within you, helping you to obey him, and then helping you do what he wants." May it be so with each of us as we look to the future and our part in God's Army.

Himes Legacy CD review

by Andrew Wainwright

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Commissioning of the Heralds of Grace

Despite the solemnity of the occasion, there was an undercurrent of joy as the “Heralds of Grace” session was ordained and commissioned Sunday morning. The meeting opened with a Call to Covenant by stirring testimonies from Cadet Linda Acosta, Major Graham Allan and soldier Abraham Leka.

Commissioner Paul R. Seiler, territorial commander, read a scripture passage selected for each cadet by training college staff as he ordained and commissioned them. In the prayer of dedication, Commissioner Carol Seiler, territorial president of women’s ministries, drew from John 17 aspects of Christ’s prayer for His disciples and asked the Holy Spirit to guard and protect the prayer for His disciples and asked the Holy Spirit to guard and protect the

West territorial commander. Using Commissioner Kenneth Hodder, Kenya, “Dust on My Shoes,” by Dust as a metaphor for achieving and maintaining a healthy spiritual life based on his experiences in Kenya, Commissioner Hodder cited the willingness of Kenyan Salvationists to allow their white uniforms and shoes to get filthy while raising clouds of dust as they march—with flag, drums and horns—to bring people into their corps.

Saul was lifted from the dust by His encounter with Christ on the road to Damascus, we too can be lifted from the dust of simple existence to be seated on high as children of God. He then warned against the dangers of letting the dust of worldly

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Long Service Awards

We salute the following officers on their service milestones.

45 Years
Commissioner Nancy L. Roberts
Commissioner William A. Roberts
Major Stephen Harper
Major Lois Wheeler

40 Years
Lt. Colonel Nancy Thomson
Lt. Colonel Robert Thomson
Major Graham Allan
Major Vickie Allan
Major Mercedes Briano
Major Stephen Kiger
Major Janet Litherland
Major Cecilia Senn
Major Roger Senn
Major Russ Sjogren

35 Years
Colonel Heidi Bailey
Lt. Colonel Ralph Bukiewicz
Major Philip Aho
Major Robert Doliber
Major Carol Lemirand
Major Ronald Lemirand
Major Noel Mason
Major Linda Mitchell
Major Robin Shielts
Major Sandra Turner

30 Years
Lt. Colonel Paul Smith
Major Colette Bailey
Major Keith Bailey
Major Lucille Gates
Major Karen Johnson
Major Marc Johnson
Major Lee Morrison
Major Melody Morrison
Major James Mungai
Major Penny Mungai
Major Mark Turner
Major Gregory Voeller

25 Years
Major Marlys Anderson
Major Louise Blessing
Major Michael Gates
Major Rebecca Gates
Major David Gorton
Major Miriam Gorton
Major Charlotte Hall
Major Alan Hellstrom
Major Kimberly Hellstrom
Major Audrey McClintock
Major Robert McClintock
Major Brenda Pittman
Major Patricia Taube
Major Catherine Thielke
Major Todd Thielke
Major Collette Webster
Major Robert Webster
Major Carol Wurtz

Hutchings saluted with style

A service celebrating the retirement of Major Donna Hutchings was filled with sweet music and touching tributes. Held at territorial headquarters, the service was led by Majors John and Johanna Pook, corps officers in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., where Major Donna has been a soldier since 1980.

The retirement ceremony was conducted by territorial leaders Commissioners Paul R. and Carol Seiler, with whom Major Donna worked closely as private secretary to the territorial commander, the position from which she retired. The flagbearers were Lt. Colonel Richard Vander Weele and Ron Shoultz.

Former territorial commander Commissioner Ken Baillie shared “Recollections of Service” from the year Major Donna worked with him, and Major Betty Bender presented a heartfelt tribute—and many humorous stories—in “A Friend Remembers.” In addition to special music from family members, Major Donna joined in a duet with her “Disciples of Jesus” sessionmate, Major Debra Dalberg.

With a bachelor’s degree in social work from Asbury College, Donna entered training from the Indianapolis Central, Ind., Corps in 1976. For her second year of training, she was appointed a cadet lieutenant to assist first at Saginaw, Mich., and then at the Detroit Harding, Mich., Corps, where she continued to serve for a year after her commissioning in 1978.

She then served as family services director at the Hospitality House in Perniola, Mich., until she was appointed to the College for Officer Training in 1980. Three years later she began serving at territorial headquarters (THQ) in important administrative support positions culminating with her most recent position in 1998.

Her THQ appointments allowed for many unbroken years of ministry as a Sunday school teacher and character-building leader to generations of youth at the Oakbrook Terrace Corps, as well as participation in its community care ministries, songsters and band.
Pray for these lieutenants as they take up their appointments and share Jesus’ saving grace.
Partners on the Pathway

Pastoral care, a crucial component

The team approach in the Pathway of Hope (POH) is integral to changing lives. In this, the pastoral care component is a critical part. It’s a natural expression of our holistic approach to meeting people’s needs.

During the first phase of the POH process, a pastoral care representative (PCR), who could be the corps officer, a soldier, staff member or outside chaplain, assesses the spiritual needs and interests of the participant through a spiritual assessment survey. At the basic level, the PCR is simply available to encourage POH participants, but responsibilities may also include visitation, Bible study, crisis support, spiritual counseling, prayer, and referrals to corps programs or other denominations.

At the Owosso Citadel, Mich., Corps this has been particularly effective. Lt. Cassondra Grey, then-corps officer, would stop by for the first meeting with a POH participant to introduce herself. She’d ask to pray with or for the participant and then schedule a time to meet for the spiritual assessment. The lieutenant said she feels a strong call to play this role in the POH process.

According to Lt. Cassondra, POH participants are usually a little tense and nervous, and so she tries to help them to feel comfortable and open up.

“I want to let them know this is a safe environment, and I’m just interested in getting to know them,” she said. “Sometimes we overthink pastoral care. It’s really about having a relationship with someone, being willing to live with them and doing simple things to show them you care.”

Clients are never required to participate; however, the lieutenant reports many of them do. So far all of the Owosso Citadel Corps’ POH participants have connected with her, and most of them have been interested in growing spiritually. One woman and her two children are now members of the corps.

At the Dearborn Heights Citadel, Mich., Corps, after initial contact with a soldier and case worker Colleen Dahl, POH participants are given an opportunity to meet with the corps officers. Captains Caleb and Stephanie Senn, until recently the corps officers, would sit down with the client to do the spiritual assessment and determine if and how spiritual counsel would be a part of their process. One woman has been particularly affected. She had a rough upbringing without a faith background, and so every concept of the Bible was new to her. She is thriving now with biblical guidance.

“Pastoral care is a major part of the Pathway of Hope process because as believers we know spirituality is a part of our whole being,” said Capt. Caleb. “And it needs to be addressed as people work to bring stability back to their lives.”

Stability for a family in chaos

by Jackie Rachev

As a single mom working part-time and taking care of her mother, Monica, 38, was feeling overwhelmed. Her 13-year-old son, Corey, who has autism, was having trouble coping in school, and Monica was receiving frequent calls from teachers and school administrators. She was at her wit’s end.

Then one day while she was attending worship at the Chicago Temple, Ill., Corps, Carmen Staggers, the corps’ Pathway of Hope (POH) case manager, offered help.

“She knew Corey was having difficulty and that it created a lot of stress,” said Monica. “She told me about the Pathway of Hope which could help me figure out how to help Corey in school and at home.”

POH helps families identify and overcome barriers that are holding them back from a life of stability and sufficiency.

“Many families who come through our program have basic needs such as maintaining safe housing or food, but there are other aspects of our lives that can create chaos,” said Karen Elliott, Metropolitan Division regional coordinator for POH.

With Karen’s help, Monica identified barriers to Corey’s success in school and how it was affecting the entire family. “Corey was in a public school that couldn’t manage his outbursts. He was miserable, disruptive and falling behind,” Monica said. “Karen helped me advocate for his care and ultimately a transfer to a school designed to support kids with special needs.”

Corey is enjoying his new school. “He’s more settled. He’s learning how to cope, and the staff understand him,” she continued. That has translated into a calmer demeanor at home and a decrease in the family’s stress.

“Karen really cares about us,” said Monica. “She taught me how to advocate for my family. She’s given us access to other support services, and she’s helped me create a support group for other families like mine. She really takes an interest in who we are, what we need and how we’re doing. We’re not alone.”

With Corey succeeding in school and in a weekly social group, Karen says Monica’s next focus should be herself. “She needs to practice some self-care... maybe sleep in a little bit, take a walk by herself, read or anything that brings her happiness and relaxation,” explained Karen.

Monica is grateful for the help. She concluded, “People know that the Army helps with physical needs like food, clothing and shelter, but that’s not all. The staff also gives you spiritual and emotional support. There’s so much more to the Army.”
Getting a fresh start

by Craig Dirkes

Two years ago, Dawn and her daughter, Rachel, moved from Wisconsin to the small town of Hibbing, Minn., looking for a fresh start. Instead, their lives got worse when Dawn couldn’t find a job.

“I couldn’t even get a gas station to hire me. Nobody in town knew me,” said Dawn, who had worked as a certified nursing assistant in Wisconsin and has a great employment history.

That was April 2013. She finally got a job that September working as a special education teacher at a local school. But by then, the financial damage had been done.

“For six months, no bills were being paid and no money was coming in,” Dawn said.

To stay afloat, she’d been getting food at the Hibbing Corps. There she met caseworker Nancy Massich, who told her about Pathway of Hope.

Dawn couldn’t wait to sign up. “Together, Dawn and I set goals,” Nancy said. “Small goals, so that I did not overwhelm her.”

Gradually, Nancy began offering bigger responsibilities and loftier, long-term goals.

“I had Nancy pushing me, standing by me, holding me accountable,” Dawn said. “She was putting a lot of time, energy and love into me. I didn’t want to let her down.”

One of Dawn’s biggest goals was to pay off the debt she’d accumulated when she was unemployed. Nancy helped her create a two-pronged plan of attack. First, get a second job; second, create a budget. Dawn did both. Now, she is succeeding.

“When I started Pathway of Hope, I had six big debts to pay off. Now I only have three,” she said. “If everything goes perfect, I’ll have everything paid off in a year.”

Thanks to Nancy and Pathway of Hope, Dawn has become stronger and more confident. “I’m much more stable—mentally, physically and financially,” she said.

“This is not for people looking for a handout. It’s set up to give you a hand up to a better life. It teaches you to be proud of yourself and say, ‘Hey, I can do it.’ The scary parts in life aren’t quite as scary anymore.”

Motivated!

Even though Carisha had the same full-time job for two years, she turned to the Wicilia Citadel, Ken., Corps for help when she fell behind on her rent and utility bills after paying for extensive car repairs. That’s when she signed up for Pathway of Hope, which not only assisted her with the utility bills but also referred her to another agency for assistance with rent.

During the assessment meeting, the case manager Cinthia Estrada found Carisha also owed traffic fines, payday loans and other back debt. Carisha wanted to become more financially stable and eventually look into home ownership.

Through a budgeting session, she discovered her income was sufficient to cover her expenses, plus allow for savings if she reduced a portion of her debt, which was critical since any home ownership program would require her to address her debt.

Carisha immediately cut expenses like cable and internet. She returned living room and dining room furniture she was purchasing through a rental company and replaced them with donations from The Salvation Army. She sold her income tax refund to pay off her payday loan.

“As hard as it was to use my whole tax return to pay off that Speedy Cash loan, I am so glad I did. I did not realize how good it would feel,” she said. “I don’t cringe now every time I drive past one of those places.

I also don’t get anxious when my phone rings because they have quit calling me about my loan. Paying off that one thing has lifted such a burden off my shoulders.”

Following her budget for the next six months, she should be able to pay off her traffic fines and other debt. Carisha finished the first finance class and has taken to heart many of the instructor’s suggestions, even cutting up her ATM card which had led to overdraft fees in the past.

While she’s grateful for the financial assistance, Carisha is even more thankful for the emotional support and encouragement she has been given through Pathway of Hope.

She says that though she has a long way to go and knows it won’t be easy by having someone she can talk to in Pathway of Hope, who will guide and keep her on track, she’s confident she will reach her goals.

Freed-up to live well

Amanda and her boyfriend, Justin, went to the Janesville, Wis., Corps seeking food assistance. They were bogged down with past-due bills, and while they desired to get out from under the debt they did not know how or where to start and lacked a support system to assist them.

At the corps they discovered other services, like Pathway of Hope, were available. They welcomed the opportunity and got to work with their case manager to develop an action plan. Soon, they started to see results which fueled their desire to keep working toward their larger goals.

First, Amanda secured employment in her field as a caregiver. Next, she and Justin started to budget with the help of the “Freed-Up Financial Living” curriculum, which uses biblical principles to guide financial decision-making. Through it they began to feel more in control of their finances, eventually paying off their debt. They then found out Amanda was pregnant with their third child, but instead of risking falling back into crisis, they used the skills they had developed to be proactive and began saving for Amanda’s maternity leave.

After their first year in the program, Amanda and Justin welcomed a new baby and have gotten married. At a follow-up appointment, Amanda shared with her case manager she felt a heavy weight had been lifted off her shoulders since having joined Pathway of Hope.

“Next we would like to save up for a car, but for now, not having to worry about our utilities being shut off or being evicted is so wonderful,” Amanda said. “It’s just not an issue now.”

More recently Amanda and Justin’s daughter, Payton, was enrolled in moonbeams and singing company at the corps. Not only is she bringing friends to moonbeams, but her family attended the corps for her first musical.

“After the musical Payton asked for a Bible, and so did Amanda,” said Major Ruth Fay, Janesville corps officer.
While the world celebrates the news that the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) recently declared the West African country of Liberia to be “Ebola free,” the Salvation Army is working hard to help Liberians recover from the tragic outbreak and get their lives back on track.

The country took drastic steps in order to halt the spread of the deadly Ebola virus. Not only were Liberia’s international borders closed, but also the internal borders between counties and in some of the most severely affected areas, even borders between communities were sealed. While this strategy has been cited as one of the reasons the spread of the Ebola virus was stopped in its tracks, so was commerce. Local supplies of food and other essentials were quickly depleted and prices skyrocketed. Without the ability to restock, local stores and markets soon had empty shelves and families struggled to find enough to eat. Since Liberia has been declared by the WHO to be “Ebola free,” food shortages are beginning to subside, but prices remain high, prolonging the suffering of the neediest families.

On a two-month deployment to assist The Salvation Army in responding to this crisis, USA Central Territory officer Major Mike McKee and a Liberian officer, Lt. Edwin Snogba, visited many remote villages in the country’s southeast as part of a National Food Security Monitoring team.

“Conditions in the villages were harsh,” observed Major McKee, “and many adults were foregoing meals in order to make certain the children had enough to eat.” Something clearly needed to be done.

In response, The Salvation Army in Liberia is laying the groundwork for a project that would establish a “Grain Bank” in selected communities as a bulwark against seasonal or disaster-related food shortages. Even before Ebola, the availability of food had become dangerously low—and prices became unreasonably high—in the months before the next harvest. A grain bank will allow enough food to be stored by the community to mitigate the effects of an interrupt-
by Roger Snider

The Salvation Army and the United States military share a history dating back to World War I when ‘Doughnut Lassies’ selflessly served doughnuts and hot coffee to Allied troops on the frontlines.

This spring The Salvation Army of Kent County, Mich., honored veterans for their unselfish service. This milestone event featured four-star U.S. Army General Barry McCaffrey (ret.), one of the brightest, most decorated Army generals to serve our country. He served four combat tours, earned three Purple Hearts and is respected for his knowledge of issues facing organizations around the globe. He is a highly respected security analyst for NBC News, and his insights are sought by America’s top policy makers.

On a Wednesday evening General McCaffrey, Salvation Army officers and major donors attended a private dinner high above downtown Grand Rapids at the Amway Hotel’s Cyprus 26 restaurant. The next day began early with a vigorous schedule of meetings with leaders and tours of several Salvation Army programs and facilities. Major Norma Granger, Western Michigan and Northern Indiana (WMNI) divisional secretary and Kent County coordinator, accompanied the general to the Grand Rapids Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, the adult rehabilitation center, and Turning Point programs. In addition, they stopped at the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans and the office of Grand Rapids Mayor George Heartwell.

“The Salvation Army of Kent County is a national model of service in helping others,” said General McCaffrey.

His assessment is correct. Over 40,000 individuals were served last year through a wide variety of programs and services, including disaster relief in the aftermath of a tornado, a full-service and full-time emergency food pantry, utility and housing assistance, camping experiences for children of whom over 75 percent live below the federal poverty line, programs for seniors and a Kroc Center that has served over 24,000 with life-changing spiritual, educational and wellness experiences since opening five years ago. It is estimated that 10-15 percent of people accessing Salvation Army programs and services in the county are veterans.

The ‘Celebrating Our Veterans’ gala featured General McCaffrey as speaker. “I am here to not only celebrate our veterans but to point to the amazing services The Salvation Army provides right here in Kent County,” he said. Other program highlights included a brass band, the Grand Rapids Honor Chorus, and the Junior ROTC Color Guard which launched the evening’s festivities. A heartfelt introduction to the general was given by Richard Dorsey, WMNI divisional planned giving director, who served under McCaffrey in Vietnam.

Common ground

by Captain Jim Brickson

I’m a charter member of The Salvation Army Motorcycle Ministry and serve in a corps. This past spring my daughter, Tianna, and I went to a seniors home to wish residents a “Happy Easter,” distribute small gifts and copies of the War Cry. She loves going with her dad on these visits. We make an odd but intriguing pair because her complexion is darker than mine, and I don’t look like the typical wearer of a Salvation Army uniform.

Tianna and I were greeted with smiles and responses of gratitude from residents until we got to William’s room. There he sat alone, slumped over in his chair, with no TV or radio playing and no pictures on the walls. Launching into my typical, cheerful greeting I noticed William had several tattoos on his neck and arms. Then I saw the forearm branding only hard-core bikers were allowed to wear—and by “allowed” I mean “earned the right.”

William didn’t acknowledge our presence beyond a mumbled “thanks,” so for the sake of continued conversation I said, “You sure have a lot of tattoos!” as I peered off my tunic. When William, William and I had something in common, we spent the next half hour talking about tattoos, motorcycles and Jesus. As I got up to leave, he asked me to come back again soon, then shared the name he prefers to be called by friends.

This experience confirmed God has called us to evangelize in any way we can to share the love of His Son. Who knew it would happen in a facility for seniors with a member of a brotherhood the secrets of which only a few have ever known?

Yes, I have a lot of tattoos and, if not in uniform, I may not fit the stereotypical look for a pastor. But, God has used my appearance and membership in The Salvation Army Motorcycle Ministry to share the grace of God.

Rumblin’ for Jesus

Fifteen people from five states attended the first annual fellowship rally of The Salvation Army Motorcycle Ministry, which debuted in the territory last year as a community care ministry.

Held in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the three-day rally featured guest Major Robert Gauthier, territorial men’s ministries secretary, who led devotions. Ministry activities included community service projects, evangelistic outreaches, fellow-ship rides and a Sunday morning prayer ride around Cape Girardeau.

“The prayer ride was one of the weekend’s most spiritual times,” said Captain Ronnie Amick, Cape Girardeau corps officer and rally organizer. “As we prayed there were several places, such as schools and the casino, where everyone really felt the Spirit moving. I was privileged to ride and pray together as a ministry team.”

After the prayer ride, a worship service held at a local motorcycle shop attracted 69 people, 36 of whom participated in a “bike blessing” afterwards.

On Saturday the group manned an informational table during “Faith and Family Day” at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealership. They handed out information on The Salvation Army Motorcycle Ministry and the Army’s work in the community, as well as scripture. “We had several opportunities to share our faith with people throughout the weekend,” said Major Gauthier. “This motorcycle ministry enables Salvationists to go out onto the highways and byways to reach people much like the Army did a hundred years ago.”

Captain Ronnie concluded, “The rally got the Army back into the community for street evangelism. We had a blessed time, and the community was very open to us being around on motorcycles. I’ve already received calls for next year’s dates from those wanting to attend and motorcycle shops wanting to help.”

Members of The Salvation Army Motorcycle Ministry will be rolling into Sturgis, S.D., to make a stand for Christ July 27 to August 2, before the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally begins. For more information on “Mission South Dakota 2015,” call Major Chuck Yockey at 515/202-6392 or email charles_yockey@usc.salvationarmy.org.
**Newly accepted candidates**

**Kendra Amick**  
Rochester, Minn., Corps  
Northern Division

I grew up in the Pekin, Ill., Corps. I was in junior high when my relationship with Christ became personal. About that time my parents were active in their call to officer-ship. I was not thrilled with the idea of moving and was not thinking about officership for myself. However, in 2008 I attended my first youth councils, and during the call to officership God changed my heart. Instead of being upset about having to move, I could see how God was calling my parents to ministry. I also felt called to officership.

Throughout high school and college the Lord kept leading me on a path toward fulltime ministry. I had plans of my own, but God had a different plan. At Regeneration 2014 God spoke to my heart, and I felt led to start working toward becoming an officer. I contacted my divisional youth and candidates’ secretary in August 2014. Since then God has been opening doors and leading me in the direction He wants me to go. I am so excited to see what He has in store!

Kendra’s corps officers are Majors Jim and Paulette Frye.

**Jakub Kocyan**  
Wichita West Orchard, Kan., Corps  
Kansas and Western Missouri Division

My family emigrated from Poland when I was seven years old. God was a part of my life from the beginning; my earliest memories include me pretending to be too sick to attend worship services. I started to enjoy learning about faith while in elementary school. By the end of junior high, the Holy Spirit had started working in my heart. I began to challenge myself by reading the Bible, asking questions and getting into discussions.

My faith made its biggest leap in college. I was challenged in my faith by the people around me. I found rest in the Word and godly relationships. My coworker at the public library invited me to a worship service at The Salvation Army. I attended and appreciated the doctrines. The Salvation Army has been my church family since. I even met my wife through The Salvation Army.

My commitment to God and His people has been growing through the years, and I have decided to make it my life.

Jakub’s corps officers are Lts. Johnny and Kerry Bartisch.

**Joseph and Pamela Gates**  
Olathe, Kan., Corps  
Kansas and Western Missouri Division

“Come, follow me,” Jesus said, “and I will send you out to fish for people.” (Matthew 4:19, NIV). This verse sums up our life. We have always heard God’s call on our lives to be officers. Joey grew up with it, but I didn’t receive it until I was a teenager.

However, once we were married and had children, we thought we had not understood. We felt at that point we were only called to be local leaders. Youth Councils 2013 changed everything. Again the tug on our hearts was strong, and we went forward during the opportunity to declare for officership. But, it did not end there. Within the next year we began the official process to follow God’s call.

When we were requested to do an internship, we both were ready to step out in faith. We were ready to follow God’s calling for our lives. He has placed us at the St. Paul Citadel, Minn., Corps where we are learning a lot to further God’s Kingdom. We are growing spiritually as a family and preparing for what God has called us to do.

Joseph and Pamela’s corps officers are Majors Mark and Teri Martzolf.

**Stephen and Liliyanna Reinier**  
Muscatine, Iowa, Corps  
Heartland Division

We grew up attending our respective churches, each of us falling away from Christ in early adulthood. After being married for a few years, we finally recognized we had a need only God could fill. Our kids were attending Salvation Army character-building programs and enjoying them so much they wanted to start attending the corps on Sundays. After several weeks attending church services and their excitement when they came home, we decided we would see what it was all about. The next Sunday we attended the worship service with them. After only a few weeks, we knew we’d found our church home.

We each had a calling from God in our teenage years but lacked mentors to help us understand it. Now we are extremely blessed and excited to move forward in our calling to officership. When we answered God’s calling on our lives, everything started to change. Doors have opened, and God continues to bless our lives. We committed to putting God first in our lives, and as we continue to discover the ministry God has in store for us, we are eager to face new and unique challenges as officers.

Stephen and Liliyanna’s corps officers are Lts. Cristian and Brook Lopez.

**Elysa Webber**  
St. Louis Temple, Mo., Corps  
Midland Division

I came to know Christ at an early age, but my faith did not have much depth. I lost my mom in May 2013 and struggled with my belief. I was introduced to The Salvation Army through family friends and began attending the St. Louis Temple Corps in October 2013. My corps officers, Captains Steve and Ketia Diaz, ministered to me in my brokenness, and I rededicated my life to Christ on November 17, 2013. Captain Steve suggested I attend Regeneration where I had the opportunity to ask questions about the Army and officership.

I began to actively serve in my corps. It struck me that there were people who came whose needs could not be met because of disabilities. I mentioned my concern to my divisional candidates’ secretary because I felt there were members of our community who were not being reached because of disability. One morning I sat in my car and poured my heart out to God. That same morning a young girl who is deaf came to the corps. God used my skill in American Sign Language to give her access to His Word. That same day I publicly declared my intent to become a Salvation Army officer.

Elysa’s corps officer until recently was Captains Ketia Diaz. Her current corps officers are Major Rebecca and Captain Dale Simmons.
Leaving on a jet plane

by Captain Catherine Fitzgerald

W e are moving to Jamaica. I have told lots of people over the past few weeks, every time with a smile on my face! When I’ve talked to people who know nothing about our Army ministry, I’m sure they picture luxury resort life since they tell me how amazing it is and how jealous they are. I smile and nod, but I know our life in Jamaica will be much different than the travel magazine pictures in their head. Yet, we look forward to it because we know beyond a doubt God has led us this far and He has hand-picked this appointment for us at this time and at this place—that is a whole other testimony to share!

My husband, Jonathan, and I have shared a desire to serve the Lord overseas since before we were officers. We have spent the last seven years of officership fully engaged in ministry, first in the community of Bloomington, Ind., and then with cadets at the College for Officer Training. These experiences, as well as some before training, have prepared us—as much as possible—for our appointment at the College for Officer Training. In the Caribbean Territory. We both have a passion for teaching, equipping and energizing God’s people to engage in ministry, first in the Army, then with cadets at the College strategically placed around the world to make a global impact, and we want to play our part. Serving in a territory consisting of 16 countries with five languages seems like a good place to start.

Leaving everyone we know, packing up everything we have and moving to a place we’ve never been seems like foolishness in many ways. But many years ago I promised the Lord I would say “Yes” to His guidance. I can’t wait for the Lord to reveal Himself to me in new ways in this new place and culture. I pray the talents and passions He has given me will be used for His purposes there. Please keep my family in your prayers as we will certainly be praying for our beloved Central Territory. God has a big dream for all of us!

Almost 100 Salvationists gathered Saturday evening during the Boundless Joy weekend for a late-night meal and intentional interaction at the culminating event for “Join the Conversation,” an initiative launched earlier this year by the territorial candidates’ department to give young adults in each division the opportunity to share their vision for the Army.

To spark conversations in the divisional sessions, Major Tricia Taube, territorial candidates’ secretary, provided a list of thought-provoking questions concerning the Army’s relevancy and mission, its future and leadership, spirituality and officerhip. She was overwhelmed by the depth of intelligence, passion, talents and abilities demonstrated by participants.

“By simply listening, it’s allowed us to hear not only the visions of these young people but the misconceptions they have about the Army, particularly officership. Just as the world has changed, we’re learning the Army also must adapt,” said the major. “Join the Conversation has opened opportunities for young adults to feel they have a voice and assume ownership of Army ministries. Our time together affirmed not only the need for conversation but for action.”

Joining the conversation

August Prayer Calendar

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

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

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AT MUSIC CAMP

THE CAMPER NEED A FEW MORE MINUTES BETWEEN FREE TIME & CLASS....
pursuits, outside criticism or pride and resented to settle and accumu-
late on our spiritual shoes, call-
ing for periodic inspections and cleansing of forgiveness.

“Live by your convictions, and just wipe the dust away” the commissioner
encouraged. More than a hundred peo-
ple sought the mercy seat in response.

The Sunday afternoon
Service of Appointments celebrated the joy of friends and families for the
“Heralds of Grace.” After the long-
service and session anniversary recognitions, the new lieutenants
made their entrance to cheers and
contetti cannons.

Toes tapped along to the session song, written by Lt. Stephanie
Hartley and Grant Holloway. Lt.
Abraham Marin received the Territorial Commander’s Recognition of
Service Award, and Lt. Christina
Tamayo received the Training Principal’s Recognition of Mission and
Ministry Award; she also gave a stirring presentation as the session’s representative speaker on their aspirations for officership. Class valedictorian was Lt. Steven
Dahl, and Lt. Stephanie Hartley
was salutatorian.

In his challenge to the lieuten-
ants, Chief Secretary Colonel Jeffery Smith advised them to go
out and live excellent lives, not only in their work, but in full fulfillment
of God’s blessings. He said there would be hard and bad times in their ministries. And, he encouraged them to be open and receptive of
preaching a gospel of hope.

Commissioner Paul Smith emphasized the most important business of the
afternoon—inauguring the new lieutenants’ first appointments!

Indiana Division
Major Nathanael Zarrin Luah, COs, Kokomo, IN; Major Barbara Mecklen, Pastoral Care Officer (pro tem); HMJ. Major Keith Pfeifer, Divisional Secretary; Adjt. Apppt.: Multicultural Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; HMJ. Major Ruth Pettis, Ministry Development, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Elder Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; HMJ. Major Willard Smith, Pastoral Care, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Emergency Disaster Services Trainer, HMJ; HMJ. Major Collette Webster, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Officer Development Secretary, HMJ; HMJ. Major Paula Wilson & Patricia Work, COs; Warsaw, IN; CO, Lt. Captain Scott & Tammy Strass, IU; Evansville Fulton Ave, IN; Lt. Brandy Logan; CO Lafayette, IN; Madison, IN (effective July 26); Lt. Meggan (Harley) Lewis, CO, Indiana Jr. Junior Officer, IN (effective June 26); Lt. Esteban Pommier, EO, Director, Harbor Life Center, Indianapolis, IN.

Karnes & Western Missions Division
Major Douglas Rowland, Adjt. Apppt.: Officer Development Secretary, HMJ; HMJ. Major Abrams & Ramona Tamayo, COs, St. Joseph, MO; Major Joseph Witherly, CHQ, Commandery, Michigan, WA; Major Lois Wheeler, Command Officer for Program Development, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Chaplain for Social Services Programs, Wichita, KS.

Metropolitan Division
Major Gay Ann Fulton, Community Ministries Secretary; Adjt. Apppt.: Div. Pastoral Care Director, Men’s & Women’s Issues Secretary, Officer Development Secretary, HMJ; HMJ. Major Arlene Taymey, Omaha, CO, Hammond-Murster, IN; Major Joseph Tamayo, Lane County Coordinator, Hammond-Murster, IN; Adjt. Apppt.: Pastoral Care, Hammond-Murster, IN; HMJ. Captain Daniel & Wendy Faundez, CO, Waukegan, IL; HMJ. Captain Daniel & Nicole Pacheco, CO, Streator, IL; HMJ. Captain Larry & Michelle Moore, CO, Crown Point, IN; HMJ. Captain Nancy Powers (change in design.) Program Development Officer, Freeport, IL; HMJ. Lt. Jennifer Clanton, CO, Gary-Marshfield, WI; HMJ. Captain Carla & Brenda Clark, CO, Gary-Marshfield, WI; HMJ. Captain Charles & Tricia Lycity, CO, Hammond-Murster, IN; Adjt. Apppt.: Chaplainnousa. Diz. Div. Pastoral Care, Hammond-Murster, IN; Adjt. Apppt.: Chaplain for Community Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; HMJ. Major Rebecca & Captain Dale Simmons, COs, St. Louis Temple, MO; Majors Deborah & Cassandra DeJesus, COs, St. Louis Gateway Citadel, MO; HMJ. Captain Chuck & Dana Cook, Ass’t COs, COs, Springfield, MO.

Northern Division
Major David Bielicki, Community Care Ministries Secretary, HMJ; HMJ. Major Ellis Clise, Associate, CO; Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ. Major Louis Dolese-Sharpe (transfer from Eastern Terr.), CO; Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ. Major Robt. Delfin, Associate, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Officer Development Secretary, HMJ; HMJ. Major Lance Bridges, CO, Minneapolis, MN; CO, Hennepin, MN; Major Lymanus Keys, Chicago, IL; Adjt. Apppt.: Community Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; HMJ. Captain Kathleen Clossell, Chesterfield, MO; Adjt. Apppt.: Sinai Sunflower, CO, St. Louis, MO.

Western Division
Major Elizabeth Beardsley, Area Program Director, Des Moines, IA; Major James Beardsley, Catholic Archdiocese Coordinator, Des Moines, IA; Major Hurley Curtis, Adjutant, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Multicultural Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; HMJ. Major Nathan Johnson, Black Hills Area Coordinator, Rapid City, SD; Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Pastor, Black Hills Camp, Majors Randall & Susan Smith, COs, Omaha North Oak, NE; HMJ. Major Lee Ann Thompson, Adjt. Apppt.: Officer Development Secretary, HMJ; Captain Dale & Sandra Brandenburg, COs, Hastings, NE; HMJ. Caron Williams, Adjt. Apppt.: Community Care Ministries Coordinator, HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Chaplain for Special Services Department, Rapid City, SD.

Western Michigan & Northern Indiana Division
Major Stu & Patricia VanDyke, COs, Hammond Heights Christian Center, Hammond, IN; HMJ. Major William & Heather Holcomb, COs, Grand Rapids, MI; HMJ. Captain Charlene & Verna Mahon, CO, Grand Rapids, MI; Adjt. Apppt.: Captain, Charlevoix, MI; HMJ. Captain Sarah Windell, CO, LaPorte, IN; Elyna Gregor & Bethany Ivan, Corp. Admins., Petoskey, MI.

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Territorial Headquarters
Majors Thomas & Jaclyn Bowes. Asst. to the Chairman (pro tem until Aug. 1); Major Trent Dorrell. Asst. Secretary for Program; Majors James & Lisa M. Garington, Terr. Evangelists & Spiritual Formation Secretaries; Majors Joyce Gaukler, CHQ; HMJ. Secretary, Women’s Ministries; Majors David Gorton, Secretary, Evangelism; Gentile & Associates; Lts. & Majors; Terry Garber, Terr. Spiritual Life Development; Majors Anthony Pond, Officer Development Secretary; Majors Brenda Herivel, Adjt. Apppt.: HMJ; Adjt. Apppt.: Community Ministries Coordinator, Older Adult Ministries; Majors Richard Herivel, Secretary, Finance Dept.; Majors Timothy Parker, Asst. Secretary, Audit; Dep’t; Major Christine Poff, Private Secretary to the Territorial Commander.

Out of Territory
Captain Catherine Fitzgerald. Field Training Officer, Ham Lake, MN; Dep’t. Field Training, Caribbean Territory (effective Aug. 1). Captain Jonathan Fitzgerald, Educator Office, College for Officer Training, Caribbean Territory (effective Aug. 1).

Transfers
Majors Joseph & Lisa Irvine (to Eastern Territory effective May) Major Louise Delano-Sharp (from Eastern Territory effective July 5).

Retirements
May 1: Majors David & Mary Corris
June 19: Envoy Steven & Pamela McLoughlin July 1: Majors John & Dianna Williams, COs, Des Moines, IA; Majors Graham & Vickie Allen, Majors Paul & Mary Thomas, COs, Petoskey, MI; Majors Donna Hughes, Majors Donald & Jane Kimele
August 1: Majors Paul & Susan Moore; Majors John & Dianna Williams, COs, Traverse City, MI; September 1: Majors Queeni & Mary Boyle; Majors John & Dianna Williams, COs, Traverse City, MI; October 1: Majors Steve & Diane Harper November 1: Commissioners William & A. Nancy Smith, COs; Majors Julian & Doris Rudman December 1: Major Linda Mitchell
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