

Preserving The Past Will Touch Future Generations

You may know by now that The Salvation Army has taken great pains to preserve the Duncarrick Mansion, located on the site of the future Kroc Center. While new wiring, refinished floors and rebuilt walls have been getting the notice of passersby, something equally as important has been happening in the Paul L. Dunbar Library at Wright State University. There, a staff of historians has been busily studying the papers of the Mansion's former resident, Katharine Kennedy Brown ...

On a cold, damp day in 2007, Dawne Dewey, WSU's Head of Special Collections and Archives, led her team of staff and graduate students to the Mansion. Wearing protective masks and gloves, this intrepid group started at the top of the house and worked their way to the cellar. Along the way, they discovered photos, letters, diaries, scrapbooks, films, speeches, family information, financial records and other assorted personal papers. They ended up with 15 boxes of materials relating to the life and times of Mrs. Brown. They are currently in the process of completing an inventory, evaluating and preserving the materials, and archiving all items.

"Since 1976, WSU has housed a substantial collection of Mrs. Brown's papers (88 boxes) and an additional 18 boxes chronicling the life of her mother-in-law, Martha McClellan Brown, who was a major figure in women's suffrage and prohibition. But, we had no idea about all of the treasures still waiting for us in the Mansion," says Dawne. "Katharine Kennedy Brown was a fascinating

woman, and had a major impact on Dayton and the entire country. She was an elected member of the Republican State Committee of Ohio for forty years. She organized the Junior League of Dayton; was a director of the Dayton Art Institute; a Trustee of Wilberforce University; and, founded the Comedy Club of Dayton as well as the Visiting Nurses Association. I find it so interesting that the Mansion – the hub of Mrs. Brown's life of service – will now be the new home of The Salvation Army."

Mrs. Brown's papers are in good hands with Dawne and her staff. WSU houses the largest Wright Brothers collection in the world, and is known as **the** place for serious research on the history of aviation. Other collections at WSU feature political figures, major arts organizations, churches, civic groups, women's history, and the letters, diaries and photographs of the "First Families" of Dayton.

"We are very proud of The Salvation Army for saving Duncarrick Mansion, and for inviting our team of archivists in to preserve and protect Mrs. Brown's legacy. There is a lot to be proud of here, especially at a time when other cities have disrespected the role history can play in their future. This work is very significant, historically, and will benefit all of us for years to come. We look forward to making this collection available to the public at our Library, through outreach programs and workshops, and in exhibits at the Mansion itself. I hope everyone will come out to Duncarrick to learn why it was important to save it," remarks Dawne.



Dawne Dewey

If you have any materials relating to the Brown family, the Mansion, or to the history of the Old North Dayton neighborhood, please contact Ms. Dewey at 937.775.2011 or at dawne.dewey@wright.edu.

A Message From The Majors



Barbara and Tom Duperree

Finding Our Identity In Christ

Every 79 seconds in America, someone becomes the victim of identity theft. Thieves steal mail, wallets and

purses, or hack into Internet data to retrieve personal and financial information. Once they assume the identity of their victims, they begin to spend and incur debt in that person's name, creating financial disaster for their innocent victims. According to the Federal Trade Commission, 10,000,000 people had their identities stolen in 2007 at a cost of nearly \$50 billion!

The same crime can occur in the spiritual realm as well. Identity theft is one of Satan's craftiest weapons to rob people of all God has for them. If people only knew their worth to God and realized how valuable they are to their Creator, they'd do more to protect their identity in Christ. But so many just don't know who they are!

Earlier this summer, we took one of our dance teams to New Jersey to participate in a Star Search competition with other Salvation Army centers throughout the eastern United States. Long before Ed McMahon began Star Search on television, The Salvation Army was helping to develop an appreciation for music and the arts in the lives of young people. Among our many programs and services, we teach children how to sing and play instruments, and to use drama, acting and dance as a means of worshipping God. Our oldest girls had won their regional competition for sacred dance in May, earning an opportunity to compete at the territorial level in New Jersey.

We traveled to East Rutherford a day early so that we could take the girls to New York City to do some sight-seeing. We made our way up to Broadway and there we stood – waiting for the group to decide what they wanted to do with the few hours we had. Major Tom had taken a position out of the flow of traffic and had begun to enjoy one of his favorite pastimes: People Watching. And that's when it happened.

A man stepped out of the corner bakery, stood right at the edge of the sidewalk and stared straight ahead.

It was Matthew Broderick. We hadn't been prepared to meet any movie stars that day and hadn't rehearsed what we might say if we did meet someone famous. Major Tom, simply and eloquently, said the first words that came into his mind: "Matthew Broderick!"

Broderick didn't flinch. He didn't nod. He didn't glance in our direction. He didn't answer, even though there was no doubt he heard his name called. He just stood there, staring straight ahead, and then walked right past us ...

We both love many of the works by Tyler Perry. Among some of the characters he has created is a rough, street-wise woman named Mabel Simmons, aka "Madea." Madea can't seem to stay out of trouble with the law, ever! In the movie, "Madea's Family Reunion," Madea is ordered by the judge to take in Little Nikki who has been orphaned. She doesn't want to go to school one morning because the other kids make fun of her, tease her and call her names. Madea gives Nikki some solid advice by telling her, "Child, folks are gonna talk about you from the day you're born 'til the day you die. Let 'em talk! It doesn't matter what people call you, it only matters what you answer to."

Sometimes we miss our identity in God. Sometimes we answer to names that don't even define us or belong to us. And, sometimes, we don't answer at all because we simply do not understand our identity in Christ, or our worth to God.

God declares that we are His workmanship, created by Him to do good works. We are heirs according to His promise. When we confess and seek His forgiveness, God is faithful and just to forgive our sins and cleanse us from all that is unrighteous. And, when He saves us, He gives us a new identity, a new name, a new future and a new hope!

As the Kroc Center nears the end of construction and we prepare to take occupancy early next year, we want to assure you that – organizationally – we have not forgotten our identity. We remain The Salvation Army! Our mission is still to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination. Service remains our watchword and we vow to do the most good to the most people in the most need.

God Bless You!

P.S. By the way, our dance team took 1st place!

FAMILY PICNIC NIGHT – Something For Everyone!

The storm clouds cleared and the sun shined on our 1,200 neighbors who attended The Salvation Army's Family Picnic Night on July 30 at Claridge Park. And, making sure everyone had a great time were 150 volunteers! Rousing entertainment was provided by Bashore, Hartman and Adam, and a special thank you to Gary Peck of Clean City Janitor Service for bringing a cotton candy machine. Lots of food, inflatables, games, and activities for all ages. Over 20 businesses, all members of the Greater Old North Dayton Business Association, were on hand to provide gifts and prizes. This was the most participation we have ever received from GONDBA – thank you!



“Answers in Genesis” Provides Theme for Day Camp

For two weeks this summer, The Salvation Army helped 47 children get a bit closer to the Bible at their four week-long sessions of day camp. Building a curriculum based on Ken Ham's "Answers in Genesis" ministry, the Army created a unique and fun learning experience for these 6-11 year olds. Children learned about the "7 C's" (Creation, Christ, Cross, etc.) and each day's activities revolved around those themes. The Army provided each child with breakfast, lunch and a snack, and activities included games, Bible lessons, learning new songs and arts and crafts. Field trips included Young's Jersey Dairy, Caeser's Creek, Kings Island, Wegerzyn Gardens and the Creation Museum, founded by Ken Ham. Day Camp Director Sarah Hall says, "It's rewarding to see these children have a great time at camp while learning about the Bible. They can't help but carry the themes home to their families and classmates."



Day Campers



Proud To Be In The Neighborhood



Gary Peck

Clean City Janitor Service has been a mainstay in the Greater Old North Dayton community since 1967. One of the most recognized, full-service, commercial contract cleaners in Dayton, Clean City has 25 employees and serves retail,

financial and industrial customers throughout the Miami Valley.

Owner/Manager Gary Peck heads up the business. Gary began his career with Clean City in 1977 and actually purchased the company in 2003. Since then, he has seen the ups and downs of business cycles and is currently experiencing one of those down cycles. Gary recently stated, "Up until about two years ago, we employed almost 40 people. Now we are down to 25, but it seems to have stabilized there. We are positioned to grow again once the economy picks up."

Clean City is a proud member of the Greater Old North Dayton Business Association (GONDBA) and Gary currently serves as Vice President. The association has about 100 members and works to bring new businesses to the Old North Dayton community, and retain businesses presently located in the neighborhood. "As an organization, GONDBA has a very positive impact on the neighborhood. We support all community activities both financially and with our time. We developed the Community Awareness Program (CAP) which monitors criminal activity in the neighborhood. I'm proud to be a member," said Gary.

Asked what his initial reaction to the Kroc Center was, Gary stated, "At first, my reaction was one of disbelief. This was the same time the announcement was made about razing Parkside homes and my comment about both projects was, 'I'll believe it when I see it.' Initially, I didn't know much about The Salvation Army, but when I toured the Kroc Center property and saw the site plans, I knew something really dynamic was about to happen. Now, with the buildings going up and the mansion being restored and Parkside homes gone, we have a chance to revive the entire community and make an impact on the lives of all who call Greater Old North Dayton home."

Gary concluded, "The Kroc Center will be the crown jewel of the neighborhood. The Salvation Army programs that are housed there will get the kids off the couch, off the computer, away from video games and off the street corners. It will get our kids involved in activities that will impact them educationally, physically and spiritually. Personally, I can't wait!"

We can't wait either, Gary...thanks for being a great neighbor!

Overnight Camp: An Overnight Success!

Just ask any of the 66 children who attended The Salvation Army's Camp SWONEKY this past summer what they liked best about their camping experience, and you'll get 66 different answers. The one-week-long camp, run in four sessions, is a big hit with kids ... and their parents. Under the direction of Captains Philip and Jodi Lloyd, this popular camp is a great way for kids to experience nature, teamwork, sports and their own creativity. Activities included horseback riding, swimming, games, crafts, Bible stories, canoeing, learning about animals and nature, as well as carnivals and pool parties. Once again, the Dayton Chapter of the American Sewing Guild and Harry Russell Elementary School donated special "camper bags" that included flip flops, soap, shampoo, sunscreen and more to make sure that each camper had everything they needed.



Lovely Ladies at Young's Jersey Dairy

Girl Scouts Team Up With The Salvation Army

It all started when two Girl Scouts, going for their Gold Award, approached Major Barbara Duperree with an idea: Let's team up to offer an after-school program specifically designed for young women. Six Kiser School girls, in grades 6, 7 and 8, jumped at the chance to participate in activities reflecting their interests. Every other week, Major Barbara and the Girl Scouts would select a theme and provide the girls with materials and instructions. The "Lovely Ladies" made jewelry, took Zumba lessons, created bath salts and scrapbooks, and even cooked a meal for their families. A round of miniature golf at Young's Jersey Dairy and a sleepover capped off the program.

Leading With Heart

In this issue, as well as in past issues, you've gotten to know a few members of our Advisory Board. These are the men and women who work tirelessly for the Army, with little public recognition and no compensation. They lead us in all major decisions, and are instrumental in making sure we are organizationally and financially sound. As we introduce you to all the members of our Advisory Board, we also thank Sam Lumby, our past Chairman, and Robert A. Easterling, our new Chairman.

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We are very interested in your comments and suggestions about this newsletter and about the Kroc Center. Please contact Major Tom Duperree at 222.1435 or tduperree@use.salvationarmy.org.



Tim Kenner

Get To Know Our Advisory Board

Tim Kenner, current Co-Chair of The Salvation Army's Special Appeals Committee, has been on the Advisory Board for 20 years. And, it all started with basketball!

Tim's love of roundball led him to play for the Belmont Bison, who captured the state title in 1964. Sure enough, Tim's son Benny took up the sport and decided to play on The Salvation Army's traveling team. For three years, the team was ably coached by Tim and current Business Manager Reggie Winters. During that time, Tim got more and more familiar with all of the Army's charitable works and was asked to serve on the Board.

Tim is a partner in InTandem, a local marketing and advertising agency that has been serving business-to-business clients for the last 12 years. Previously, he was with WHIO as General Sales Manager. Tim and Donna have been married for 41 years and they have two grown children, Lacey and Benny.

Could you tell us about the Special Appeals Committee?

"We focus on fundraising efforts throughout the year, including the Christmas campaign. With the cuts in United Way funding, we knew we had to come up with a unique way to raise more money. So, in 1996, we established the Red Kettle Club. Membership is limited to those donating a minimum of \$1,000 per year. We've raised over \$3 million in the last ten years from some very generous folks in the Miami Valley."

Why do you give so much of your time to The Salvation Army?

"I've never seen a more passionate group of people than those who work at our Dayton Corps. Everyone is so dedicated, particularly Majors Tom and Barb Duperree. They are simply unbelievable leaders, and have really made an impact on the Dayton community. They are experts at reaching out – spiritually and socially – to those less fortunate and making sure they are taken care of. The phrase 'Soup, Soap and Salvation' comes to mind when I think about how the Army touches people – they feed them, they get them on their feet, and they offer solace in the form of the Gospel. I am really proud to serve on the Army's Advisory Board – it has some of the most devoted and generous people I have ever met."

What are your thoughts on the new Kroc Center?

"It will be life changing for our neighbors in Old North Dayton, and will have a positive impact on our entire community. When you think about what the Kroc Center will offer – education, a place to worship, fitness activities, arts and social services – it just can't be compared to any other facility in our area. It truly will be a beacon of hope for the city of Dayton."



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DOING THE MOST GOOD

“... For service is our watchword, and there is no reward equal to that of doing the most good to the most people in the most need.” –Evangeline Booth

Kroc Center In Progress

If you've had a chance to drive by the intersection of Webster and Keowee streets, you can't help but notice all of the construction activity surrounding the new Kroc Center. For those who haven't seen the real thing, we thought you'd like to see the next-best things ...



Worship Center



Education Building



Sanctuary ceiling progress



Outdoor court bleachers



Education Building landscaping