



Donor Recognition Luncheon

The Dayton Corps of The Salvation Army announced the results of its "silent" fundraising campaign for the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center at a private luncheon for major donors and board members on April 25, 2007. Sharon Howard, Executive Director of Community and Public Relations for WDTN-TV and Salvation Army Board Member, was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Charged with raising \$6 million locally to qualify for a Kroc Center, the Dayton Salvation Army is pleased to report that over \$7 million was raised from generous private donors in the Miami Valley, and that a total of \$1.1 million was donated by the individual members of the Dayton Corps Advisory Board.

Leading all donors is the Mathile Family Foundation with a gift of



Clay Mathile, Major Barb Duperree, Mary Mathile, Major Tom Duperree

\$3 million as part of its annual Mathile Community Award. "The Dayton Salvation Army did an outstanding job of attracting economic investment to the McCook Field and Old North Dayton neighborhoods, from a source outside of our community," says Greg Edwards, Executive Director of the Mathile Family Foundation. "We are more than happy to assist

the Kroc Center with their mission of inspiring hope and fostering change in the lives of children and their families."

It is only with strong community and local corporate support that the Center will be fully sustainable. Please consider using the Pledge Form in this newsletter to make your contribution to the Kroc Center.

It's Your Community Center

The late Joan B. Kroc, heiress to the McDonald's restaurant fortune, bequeathed more than \$1.5 billion to the national Salvation Army. Her will stipulated that the money would be used to build and sustain state-of-the-art community centers all across the U.S. Dayton, Ohio was one of the cities selected to house a new Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, and will receive \$66 million from the estate. The Center will be located on 17.5 acres at the intersection of Webster and Keowee Streets and is scheduled to open May, 2009.

The Salvation Army looks forward to providing a full range of worship, education, sports, recreation and social services. Together, we can have a positive impact – on our children and on our community.



Architectural Design: John Poe Architects
Construction: Danis Building Construction Company

A Message From The Majors



Barbara and Tom Duperree

We're writing this letter from sunny Florida! Our family is enjoying its annual vacation to a beautiful community next door to Orlando – Kissimmee, Florida. We've been traveling here for the past 17 years with our children, and it has become a very important family tradition. But vacationing to Florida isn't the only tradition our family enjoys. We've got lots of them!

For instance, Thursdays are Chinese night. Every Thursday, we have Chinese food for dinner. The exceptions to this practice are few and far between. Another family tradition (at least one shared by Major Barb and our daughter, Corinne) is the Friday morning trip to get coffee on the way to school. And, the first weekend of every November, we all go on a spiritual family life retreat. It begins on Friday evening and concludes with lunch on Sunday. When we arrive back home, we always pull out the Christmas decorations and dress the tree.

While these traditions are fun, there is a greater significance to these sacred moments and a purpose that is far more intentional than a simple vacation, moo goo gai pan, a cup of Joe or even a beautifully ornamented tree.

One of the greatest gifts ever given to us by God is the gift of family. When God created Adam and Eve and placed them in the Garden of Eden, He told them to "...be fruitful and multiply," thereby creating not only the institution of family, but also the model after which families should be fashioned. Children are a sacred trust given to us by God because it is through our children that we pass on the values of God from one generation to the next.

When we create or practice traditions, there is always a purpose. Traditions are practiced at various

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The singular reason we create and practice traditions is so that our children will never fail to remember what they dare never forget. We never want our children to forget the value God places upon the family. In turn, our hope is that our children will place the same, if not greater, emphasis upon their own families whenever that time comes.

"To what end?" you may ask. If it were only so they could be happy in life and enjoy greater privileges and opportunities than we were afforded growing up, we suppose that would be nice. But, it wouldn't be nearly enough. Family life has always been important to us, because it's important to God. So important, in fact, that He was willing to allow His only Son to die so that we could become a part of His family. That's the way God created it to be! II Corinthians 6: 18 assures us of this promise: "I will be a Father to

you, and you will be My sons and daughters, says the Lord, Almighty." We become members of God's family whenever we seek His forgiveness for our sins and ask His Son, Jesus Christ, to become the Lord of our lives.

That's why we bow our heads at mealtime and pray before we eat. That's why we observe a Sabbath day of rest and go to God's house to worship on the first day of the week. **So that we will always remember what we dare never forget.**

Why not start a family tradition today? Sweet and sour chicken is great!

Thank You!

The Salvation Army would like to recognize the following organizations, companies and families who have given so generously to the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center.

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The Mathile Family
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Sam Lumby

Get To Know Our Advisory Board

Sam Lumby, Chairman of The Salvation Army's Advisory Board, is also the President and CEO of Dayton Bag and Burlap Company. In business since 1910, Dayton Bag and Burlap is one of the nation's largest converters of burlap and jute products for industrial, nursery and military usage. Sam purchased the business from his father Walter in 1963, and has overseen tremendous growth and new product introductions in the last 44 years.

How did Sam become interested in the work of The Salvation Army?

"After meeting Business Manager Reggie Winters, I became really impressed with the Army's mission and programming in our community. I committed to becoming a Red Kettle Club member, took a tour of the facility and met Major Tom Duperree. After that, they had me. I saw what was being done, who was being served and the positive impact it was making," says Sam.

And, how did he become such a strong proponent of the Kroc Center?

"My wife Judy and I scheduled a trip to San Diego, California to visit our children and grandchildren. Reggie and Major Tom arranged for us to visit a Kroc Center while we were there. The announcement

regarding the \$1.5 billion gift to the Salvation Army by the Kroc estate was reasonably new, but I knew that the gift called for several Centers to be built throughout the U.S. I wanted to see what they were all about and if it was something we should consider for Dayton. I was really impressed and told Reggie and Major Tom that we should make a strong presentation for locating a Kroc Center in Dayton. The rest, as they say, is history."

"As I see it, The Salvation Army is on the rise, not just in Dayton, but all over the world. I am really happy to serve on this Board. I have always been engaged in the business world and hadn't given much thought to community service until I got involved with the Army. I have never been so enthusiastic about an organization and its people! Majors Tom and Barb Duperree and Reggie are all so dedicated. They actually live to serve others. It's wonderful that we were able to get this Kroc Center so that they can continue that service for a long, long time."

A Neighborhood Institution – Gaytko’s Bakery

Did you know that the Old North Dayton neighborhood has a bakery that has been in existence, at the same location, for over 100 years? That just goes to show you how much local customers and businesses like their sweet treats. Owner John Gaytko says, “Most of our business comes from the neighborhood, but we have a steady stream of customers from Tipp City to Centerville who make a special trip to our bakery. Great products at competitive prices is what we’re known for.”

John has owned the bakery for the last three years. Most recently, it was the Evans Bakery and, originally, the Schattschnieder Bakery. In fact, John is still using some steel cabinets from the Schattschnieder days. His bakery offers pastries, Danish, cookies, baklava, doughnuts and cream horns. They make their own fresh bread and buns every day, and prepare lots of cakes for weddings and graduations.

In the bakery business prior to starting his own retail store, John’s brother and sister worked for Bill Evans, the previous bakery’s owner. Now, his Uncle John and Mom Becky both pitch in, along with 13 employees, to keep the bakery running smoothly.

John is a member of the Old North Dayton Business Association and is really excited about the Kroc Center. “I believe it will have a wonderful effect on our neighborhood. I look for new businesses to sprout up and more traffic for all of us. It’s a great thing the Salvation Army is doing for children and families.”

Gaytko’s Bakery is located at 700 Troy St. Phone number is 228.4151. During the summer, they are open from 6a-6p Tuesday through Friday, 6a-3p on Saturday. In October, they will resume their Monday hours.

John Gaytko

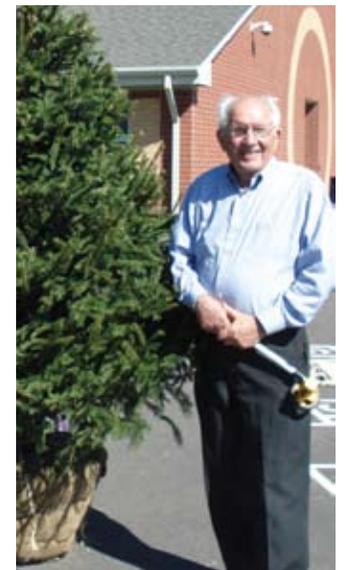


“Kiser Garden” Becomes A Reality On Earth Day

On April 20th of this year, all of the 5th grade students at Kiser School joined together to create the first ever “Kiser Garden.” Amber Rose, Site Coordinator, along with Mrs. Garland, a Kiser Teacher and avid gardener, helped the students celebrate Earth Day in this very meaningful, and long-lasting, way. Along with writing Earth Day poems and stories, the students “dug in” and helped to plant trees and flowers. They will also be responsible for maintenance, pruning and watering to make sure the garden flourishes. For some of these children, the Kiser Garden is their first introduction to gardening and were they excited!

A special thanks to Bob Siebenthaler, Dayton Salvation Army Advisory Board Member, for donating all of the trees, flowers, shovels and gardening supplies.

Bob Siebenthaler



“Dear Mr. Siebenthaler, Thank you for making our school and new garden look better. It was a very nice thing that you did for Kiser. I will show my appreciation and respect by keeping the school and garden clean.”

Brittany



Pledge Form



Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

I/We are pleased to make a pledge to The Salvation Army's Corps Community Center Campaign in the amount of \$_____.

Please print your name the way you wish it to appear for the purpose of recognition:

Name: _____ Do you wish to remain anonymous? Yes No

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please select your payment preference below:

- Enclosed please find a check for \$_____ representing payment on my/our pledge.
- Please anticipate my/our pledge payment over the next 2 years 3 years 4 years

I would like my pledge to be allocated in the following manner:

- Capital/Construction \$ _____
- General Operating/Program Development \$ _____

If you wish to make payments through securities, stocks, CDs or another option not listed above, or if you need further information, please contact Reggie Winters at 937.222.1435.

Please make your check payable to The Salvation Army, earmark it "Community Center Campaign" and mail it to: The Salvation Army, 138 S. Wilkinson St., Dayton OH 45402

Thank you for your contribution!

**Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center
Dayton, Ohio**





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Dayton OH 45402

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

A Young Person's Personal Crusade



Trey Melvin

About 1 AM one December morning, Stivers School for the Arts eighth grader Trey Melvin was lying in bed, when he decided he wanted to do something to help his community. He got up, logged on to his computer and began a search of Greater Dayton non-profit organizations. The Dayton Foundation's web site “just popped up,” he said, and got his attention. After phoning the Foundation, he decided he would raise \$800 for the Foundation to use to help local children and families in need.

Trey, who is interested in theater and creative writing and is the creator of his own newsletter for Stivers eighth graders, started with a plan. He decided to call his project “Making a Way on Valentine's Day,” the day he planned to conclude his fundraising effort. He mapped out a series of ways he would raise the money – sales of his newsletter, candy, T-shirts, baked goods made by a neighbor and his grandmother, and a Target gift-card raffle.

In the end, Trey raised \$1,100 and presented it to The

Dayton Foundation. Foundation Board Members added \$2,900, making Trey's total gift to charity \$4,000. At a Foundation Board meeting, Trey got to personally give the funds to Major Tom Duperree of The Salvation Army to help build the Kroc Center. The Major and The Dayton Foundation told Trey how proud they were of him, and how his gift was helping to build a Center that would benefit hundreds of thousands of people.

Trey's fundraising effort was not a school project – it was his own personal crusade to reach out to people in need and to demonstrate to other young people that you don't need to be an adult to make a difference.

“We as kids get a lot and don't really work for it. There are people who work a lot and don't get as much as we do. We take it for granted and don't appreciate it as much as we should. I think that when you take, you should always give back. I want kids to learn it's very important to give back to the community.”

Thank you, Trey, for your donation to the Kroc Center. We are very proud of you!

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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.