



The Signal

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Perspective

IN 1916, the Rev. David Railton, a chaplain at the Front, found graves of four British warriors in France. Penciled on four little, crude crosses were the words: *Unknown Soldiers*.

At David Railton's request, in 1920 the Dean of Westminster Abbey ordered erected in the great Abbey a *Tomb of The Unknown Warrior*. One soldier was exhumed from a foreign soil, and repatriated to represent all other *unknown* soldiers.

Nearly 80 years later Canada erected on Parliament Hill our tomb for an *Unknown Soldier*.

From my perspective, *one soldier* with a pure passion can do a great work. Just look at David Railton, the son of George Scott Railton who was the one Salvation Army Soldier who played the biggest role, outside the Booth family, in organizing The Salvation Army.

Most of us are unknown soldiers. Question is: Are we good soldiers?

Major Ira Barrow

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MY FATHER—MY EXAMPLE

John (Jack) George



From my earliest recollections of my father, I saw him as a quiet, physically strong, hard working family man who loved God, his wife and his children unconditionally.

My father was not an educated man. He didn't have a lot of earthly possessions. Yet he was rich in the things that money can't buy.

He was a man of prayer. In my mind's eye, I can still see and hear my father and mother in their bedroom kneeling down beside their bed, audibly praying for their children, their Corps Officers and their Corps.

He loved his church and was completely devoted to it. As a child, I remember Dad coming home from a hard day's work, rushing his supper meal, then leaving to work on the construction of the second citadel until dark. He attended the weekly prayer meetings, both Sunday services, played the snare drum for many years and attended the Men's Fellowship. Each year he collected many nights for the Red Shield Campaign.

That's what he did! Why did he do it? He did all this out of love for his Lord. This was his life and he enjoyed it to the full.

He loved his wife. My dad and mom were married for 59 years. He was totally devoted to her. She was his world. They were inseparable. Many times while visiting them in the afternoon, I would find my mother asleep on the sofa and dad sitting there with her feet on his lap.

He loved his children and grand children. Many times he denied himself to give to his children. We were rich in love. We experienced it first hand from this wonderful man. We were blessed to have such a wonderful dad.

I learned many lessons from my father:

When I fix something at the house, I am reminded that I did it first with my dad.

When I pray for my family, I am reminded many years earlier that I first heard prayer for our family from my dad

When I try to be the best father I can be to my girls, I realize I learned many lessons of fatherhood from my father; how to love and care for my children; how to give them what was more valuable than anything money could buy.

I learned how to love and respect my wife from the daily example of my father's love and respect for my mother. I am what I am today largely because of the influence and example of my father.

For the last seven years of his life, Alzheimer's disease gradually took our father from us. It took away his memory of his children and his wife. It took away his skills as a carpenter but it couldn't take away his faith. One day Marlene and I visited him at the hospital and he began to sing what was to become the last chorus I would hear him sing on earth. He sang, "Courage to love Him, courage to serve Him..." That's all he could remember. Marlene finished it for him.

My father wasn't perfect, for no one is. However, he left us a Godly heritage. I am blessed to have been raised, influenced and taught by this wonderful man I will ever be proud to call my Dad. One day, through the grace of God, we will meet again.

Submitted by his son, Major Lloyd George

From Your Corps Officers



I am a nobody. Nobody is perfect. Therefore, I am perfect.'

When I read that quip, I immediately began to think of a ton of people who would use it. In fact, it is probably on a T shirt somewhere right now making someone smile just as it did me.

Thing is – only one of the three statements is true.

You definitely are a somebody – and of infinite worth too!

You definitely aren't perfect – sorry to disabuse you of the notion.

But the middle one? Dead on! No human being is perfect – no matter what our mother tells us. The evidence is abundant. All we have to do is look at our record. None of us have a perfect record in everything that there is to record. We have all fallen short of 'the mark', both accidentally and intentionally.

Did you know that is the definition of the word used for sin in the New Testament – falling short of the mark? One great theologian said missing the mark was not his problem. His greatest sense of defeat was aiming at the wrong mark and hitting it every time!

So, that means I worship every Sunday with a large crowd of men and women who are by no means perfect and just like me, we are all seeking the grace of Almighty God – who by the way *is perfect*. But – the key is we are not just seeking – we are finding!

It reminds me of that scene in the Gowans and Laarson musicale where a wealthy lady was kneeling in all her finery and a dishevelled drunk came to kneel by her. Someone came to remove the drunk and she said, 'No! We are both seeking the same Savior.' Then these words were sung;

We're all seeking the same Saviour, We're all seeking the self-same Lord.

We're all claiming the same cleansing, We're all finding our peace restored.

That is why the central message in the Corps here in Long Pond is all about Jesus Christ. We are seeking and over the 104 years of our history, scores of imperfect people have become redeemed and transformed by Jesus Christ and it is still happening today. Truth is, it happened in our meeting this past Sunday night as a dear lady stepped out of her seat in the prayer meeting and knelt at the feet of Jesus.

Barb and I are convinced that there are many more just like this now happy lady in our town who desperately, not only need, but want their peace restored. If you are reading this and you are one of them, please don't hesitate to call us. We will send someone to your home to speak with you. Maybe you would not be comfortable taking this step in public. Be assured, your kitchen table will make a very fine altar. God Himself will be pleased to meet you there. Remember, God *still* loves His world!

With Love and prayers

Lorne and Barb Pritchett

Majors

The Patey Family

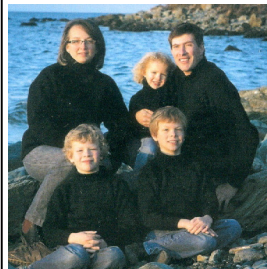


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ception Bay South Corps recently welcomed the Patey family. Bob, son of Majors Leighton and Bernice Patey (R), grew up in The Salvation Army. Some years after he moved to Charlotte-

town, PEI, with his parents and siblings, Bob joined the Canadian Navy. His wife Kim joined the Regular Forces in 2001. In 2011, they were posted to St. John's, NL and took up residence in Holyrood. They are seen here with their two girls Brooke and Breighlin. It is always a pleasure to greet young families as they come to worship.

The Whittle Family



Dwayne and Roma

(Banfield) Whittle both grew up on the Burin Peninsula. However, they did not meet until 2000 after returning to Newfoundland. Dwayne is a carpenter and Roma is a stay at home Mom to their three children, Richard, Raymond and Rhiann (above). The boys are active in a number of sports including hockey, golf and soccer. Rhiann enjoys music and ballet. They all enjoy playing with their new pet dog, Striker. Conception Bay South is pleased to have the Whittles as part of our fellowship and they have endeared themselves to the congregation.

God is faithful



Joyce Canning was born in Grand Falls, NL. She remembers as a child, that her parents did not attend church but they encouraged their children to do so. She had a praying grandmother, who greatly influenced her life. At eight years old, Joyce accepted Jesus into her life and felt the need to be good, to read her Bible regularly and to pray, especially for her unsaved family members.

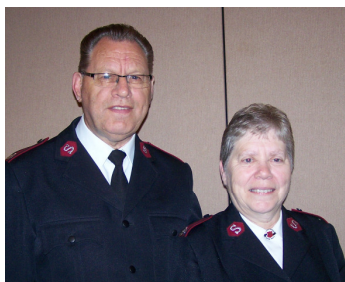
She was involved in a number of Corps activities, Junior Soldiers, Corps Cadets, Songsters and teaching Sunday school.

In her late teen years, she met Wilfred, who later became her husband. Some months later, she had the joy of leading him into a relationship with Jesus Christ, and thus began their married life as Christians. Following their marriage, they were blessed with two children, who along with their spouses, serve God today.

They lived in Baytona, for a number of years and faithfully attended the Birchy Bay Corps. In 2000, they moved to Nova Scotia and then Alberta, to follow employment opportunities. A couple of years ago, the Cannings moved to Conception Bay South and were warmly welcomed at the Corps.

Joyce testifies to the faithfulness of God, throughout her life, in the midst of poor health, disappointments, heartaches and sadness. It has been through these difficult times, that she has really felt God's presence and grace. After praying for her parents for almost fifty years, she experienced the joy of hearing of their salvation. As a praying grandmother now, she faithfully prays for her children and grandchildren. She seeks to serve God and follow His direction.

Joyce and Wilfred have endeared themselves to the Corps family and along with their commitment to regular Corps activities, they recently became active members with the Gideons International. Joyce's prayer is that if you don't know Jesus personally, then you should allow Him to bless you with His abundant life. God answers prayer. (Joyce and Wilfred are seen in the photo above)



Majors Leslie and Bessie Barrow retired in December, 2003 after giving over 40 years in ministry, from Cottle's Island, St. Anthony, Long Pond to Bonavista and many other Corps appointments. In their final assignment they served as Chaplains in the Newfoundland East Division. In retirement, since 2005, they have served as Corps Officers at Little Heart's Ease, Glover's Harbour and Comfort Cove - Newstead. As of July, 2012, they will command the Corps at Charlottetown, NL. They have always enjoyed their ministry and give thanks to God for His faithfulness. They enjoy spending time with their three grandchildren. God has blessed the Barrows with good health and a real fervor to extend His kingdom. Keep them in your prayers!

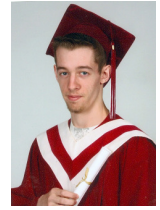
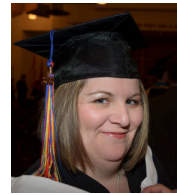
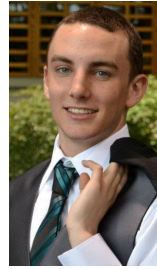
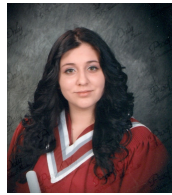
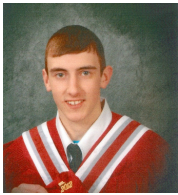


Senior Soldiers recently enrolled

(L-R) Major Lorne Pritchett Corps Officer, Lt. Col. Wayne Pritchett, Divisional Commander, Zach Marshall, Sherry Marshall, Ambrose Payne, Donna Pritchett, Major Barb Pritchett, Corps Officer and Flag Sergeant Jerry Mercer.

Annual Open-Air Ministry begins July 8th until August 26th, 2012 at the CBS Town Parking Lot. Services begin at 6:00 PM. **Come and join us.** If weather is not suitable, service will be held at the Citadel (same time). You may sit and listen in your car by tuning to FM 91.1 on your dial.

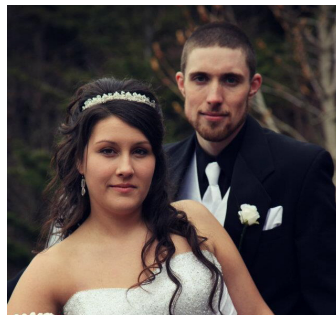
Congratulations To Our Graduates.



(L-R) **Brandon Eason** is planning to study Marine Engineering. **Danielle Cassell** plans to be a Medical Lab. Technologist. **Donna Pritchett** (class valedictorian) received a diploma from Keyin College in Office Administration and received an Academic Excellence Award in her program. **Jonathon Fewer** is planning to study Engineering. **Dena George**, who was recently commissioned as the Young People's Sergeant Major at CBS Corps received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biblical and Theological Studies from Booth University College in Winnipeg. **Alex Hibbs** is planning to study Auto Mechanics.



Home League Ladies enjoying their tea party.



Ashley Banfield & Adam Harris were married on May 5, 2012.



Community Care Ministries Weekend Special Guests: Majors Wayne & Betty Ann Pike



Congratulations to Annie Rose Denny with her award for placing 2nd in Grade 1 in a recent Provincial Chess Championship. Brothers Ethan and Noah also participated and did well.

Promoted to Glory



Victor Howlett
April 22, 2012
86 years old



During the six week campaign for "Partners in Mission" for 2012, CBS Corps raised a grand total of \$5622.00. This year's focus was South America East Territory. Chairperson of the Program Committee, Claudette Hillier would like to thank all who have given so faithfully and generously to this worthy cause.

Christ died—That's History
Christ died for me—That's Salvation

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