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Within me he began a mighty work!

I grew up in a Christian home. I knew the Lord growing up as a child. I grew up knowing Jesus but as I got older I was lured away from that relationship by the world, drugs and gangs and violence. I wanted to be part of the tough crowd and I wanted to be accepted by my friends. I wanted to be a part of the cool crowd. I turned eighteen in the month of March 1995, and by May of that year I was arrested under the influence of drugs. I was taking meth, heroine, LSD, alcohol and everything from A to Z; I've done it all! While doing a robbery I shot someone, thank God he didn't die. I was convicted and ended up doing almost fourteen years in state prison. It was 1996 during my first year in prison, I was nineteen years old, I was invited to Kairos and I figured, "why not give it a try and see what The Lord can do." It was a wonderful experience as I felt the love from the outside volunteers. The cookies were wonderful and the

Agape letters flooded my eyes with tears. But I was soon lured away and became involved with a White Supremacist gang, "The San Diego Skinheads."

I was a racist. If you weren't white I didn't like you and I didn't want anything to do with you. The members of the gang that I hung out with were hard core, involved with stabbings and violence. We would purposely hurt people so that we could run some dope to "The Hole." The Bible speaks of the road to destruction being wide and I was running down that path full force on my way to hell. I got involved with Odinism, and I began to worship Thor and other mythological figures. My philosophy was "might is right- you rule by the sword." I'm a big guy and it was easy for me to call the shots and to push my weight around. I started at the bottom and I worked myself to the top by carrying out missions. You go out and attack people and earn your rank. I did that for awhile and then I

began to move up where all I did was call the shots. I made the decisions and a lot of people got hurt because of me. Years went by, strung out on drugs trying to numb the pain. In 2005, I was at Calipatria state prison and I had just scored a large amount of crystal meth and I was taking it from one housing unit to another to trade it for something else. It was a huge amount, enough to kill you if you were to take the whole thing. I was crossing the yard with this drug in my hand and there was no one on the yard, at least I thought so. Out of nowhere this officer came around the corner and asked me what I had in my hand. I told him I had nothing. As I held this dope in my hand, I thought to myself, "This is a life sentence that I am holding in my hand." I had two strikes against me, one more and it would have been life in prison. "I can't let him find it on me," I thought. As more officers approached

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God is Great, All the Time!
Rod Stark, Ed.

A few words from the founder...

Memorial Fund Report:

In August of 2003 the Lord called my beloved Joyce home to be with Him. As we announced the memorial celebration, we also suggested that we wanted to establish a memorial fund in Joyce's name. The result was, that during the next month, we received gifts, in the amount of \$6,000.

By mid 2004, we decided that in keeping with Joyce's work with Wycliffe Bible

Translators, giving the scriptures to people in their heart language, it would be in keeping with her life work to make available Bibles to inmates whose heart language was other than English or Spanish.

An announcement was made to the Protestant and Catholic chaplains at the chaplains training session in late 2004. The orders were slow in starting to come in and there were many questions about



Pastor Jack Oien, Founder
and Yard Pastor
RJDRC San Diego

the cost. We were able to assure the chaplains and inmates that there would be no cost, it was provided by the Memorial Fund. We had to send some of the Bibles to a book binder to have hard covers replaced with a soft cover.

To date we have provided 1 Hmong Bible, 10 Vietnamese Bibles, 4 Portuguese Bibles, 3 Persian Bibles, 2 Swahili Bibles, 1 Samoan Bible and a La Sainte Bible. In addition it came to our attention that there were many men who could not read the small print no matter what language, so we purchased 3,000 Plastic Book Mark Magnifiers so that the inmates could read the Bibles they had. You see, glasses are not readily available.

To date, the memorial fund has spent \$2,291.32 and we praise God for His provision. You see, for many of these men, this is the first time anything has been given to them by someone who did not want something back. You folks, who gave to the Joyce Oien Memorial fund, have truly been a blessing.

RJD Yard pastor Dr. Roger Ziegler

In June it will be two years that I have served as Yard Pastor on the minimum yard at R. J. Donovan. I have been both blessed and challenged as I have seen men respond to God's Word during this period. My wife Peggy and as many as six or seven volunteers regularly join us every Sunday.

On my first Sunday, June 4, 2006, we had less than ten men for the worship service. As I began to provide Sunday worship services

on a weekly basis, we began to notice a significant increase in chapel attendance. We now have as many as fifty inmates attending on any given Sunday. We have Communion services every first Sunday of the month and Baptisms on the second Sunday as



Dr. Roger Ziegler,
Yard Pastor, RJDRC

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needed. As a way of reaching out to the rest of the yard, every second and fourth Sunday evening we show movies in the chapel. This has brought

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RJD Yard pastor mike travis

The Chapel continues to be a center of interest amongst the general population. The demonstration of believer's faith and hope has inspired an interest by many non believers. Kairos 72, held in October continues to be the source of curiosity among those who were unable to attend. Many inmates are asking how they can be included in the next Kairos Weekend. The Kairos Retreat held earlier in the month has greatly fueled their interest.

In the weekly services many of the brothers have rededicated their lives to Christ. There has been the forming of accountability partnerships, as well as an

acceptance of Biblical Truth from each other as the men meet for sharing and prayer. Due to transfers, we have lost some of our Praise team musicians. We are praying and trusting that the Lord will provide.

The Christmas Season is a difficult time for many of the inmates, as the men are separated from their loved ones and unable to participate in the normal festivities of the season. The mood of



Pastor Mike Travis,
Yard Pastor, RJDCR

missing loved ones and the excessive concerns expressed during services and counseling seems to have subsided. The ministry in the Chapel has provided a settling influence during the Holidays as we concentrate on God's gift and the peace that knowing the truth provides for the believer. There is always something that causes concern among the brothers and transfers are especially difficult. The brothers form a great many bonds based in the faith, and it is difficult to see their

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Within me he began... (continued)

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me I had no choice but to swallow the drugs which were inside of a balloon. They tackled me to the ground and took me to a holding cage. They then took me to another room for observation. It was a small room with gray walls, a small drain in the middle of the room with a plastic mattress off to the side. When I walked into this room the only thing I could think of was, "Wow this is the place where they bring you to die." Easy clean up, they just carry you out and hose the room down for the next person.

Approximately forty-five minutes later the drugs hit me and I just fell onto this plastic mattress. I felt moisture come out of every pore in my body. My heart began to speed up as the drug began to take effect and then it stopped. A blackness began to surround me and consume me. I felt death closing in around me and I began to feel fear and shame which I can't describe with words. I knew that I was about to die and I would have to face a loving God who I had rejected. I felt that Jesus would look at me and say, "Depart from me, I never knew you." My whole adult life had been garbage, and filth. Racist, skinhead, hatred, drugs, violence, hurting people. All my life was about running around being a servant of the devil.

As I lay there in fear I began to remember my childhood. I began to think about Jesus. I had known Him as a young boy. As I felt my heart stop and then moments later start again I began to call on The Lord. "Jesus, I'm sorry for what I've done." "Please Lord, don't let me die this way." "I'm all alone." The Lord reached down and touched me that very moment. He saved me and he healed me and He set my feet on solid ground. He gave me a new heart and a purpose in life. For the next two years I began to grow in my faith under the teaching of Yard Pastor August and other volunteers who came regularly into the chapel at R.J. Donovan. I am blessed with a wonderful wife and I am happy to announce that we are going to be parents. The Lord has also blessed me with a new job. I am very thankful for my wonderful parents who love me and never gave up on me. My thanks to Pastor Roger and all of the Christian brothers and sisters who reached out to me in Christian love when I was in prison.

God Bless, *Brian G.*



HEY WARDEN, THE TOPIC OF OUR BIBLE STUDY THIS WEEK IS "YOU REAP WHAT YOU SOW" ... I'M GOING TO NEED A FEW SHOVELS FOR THIS, OF COURSE ... AND MAYBE A LADDER

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RJD Yard pastor August Hunter

We suit up and show up with the Word of God trusting that God will bless the preaching and our living of the truth and our Savior does.

Brother Castro had a family member kidnapped in Tia Juana and we prayed for 5 weeks and on March 2nd he was released. We prayed and Pastor Bill's wife was healed. Several families have been restored and brothers are being released early and we are seeing racial unity on facility one.

Brother Greg came to this chapel with a desire to grow and seek Jesus and has become faithful and serious about learning. He was caught and convicted shortly after release. He now knows the seriousness of having an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ.

As yard pastors we are not permitted to preach or hold meetings on the yard, but the inmates can, and

do. Brother Bradshaw has taken on a leadership role in yard evangelism. Each Thursday and Saturday nights the brothers meet on the yard for fellowship, prayer, and teaching the word.

Brother Thomas grew up in Oakland, and never admitted to committing the crime of murder. He was well known as a drug dealer and gangster. Through out his prison time he had drugs and wanted to die because of his life sentence. In 2005 he was transferred to RJD away from family and friends. Depressed and frustrated with no desire to live he wandered into the chapel where he heard Pastor Hunter and rededicated his life to Christ. Brother Thomas has given his time to Christ. He helps the Extended out Patient prisoners, and has

acknowledged his role in his crime and shows remorse. Brother Thomas is developing a strong music ministry and holds an AA in Biblical Studies. As we pray and trust God he is doing some remarkable things in men's lives.

Now here is another remarkable thing, on September 27, 2008 the Lord is bringing me and Becky together in holy matrimony at Point Loma

Nazerine. We covet your prayers for Becky and me, for God's continued working in the hearts of the men at Donovan, and that God will continue to work in us to accomplish His good purpose.

August Hunter

Yard Pastor



Pastor August Hunter, Yard Pastor RJDCR

Free inside and out

My name is Samuel Valdez and I have 11 years clean and sober thanks to all the people, support groups, programs and family helping me. My hope is that by sharing my story someone will believe that there is hope and you're not cursed or going to

I fell to my knees and with all my heart, surrendered...

die a dope fiend or alcoholic. There is freedom from the bondage of drugs and alcohol in Jesus.

After 34 years of addiction I was arrested and on my way for a fifth prison term. While in San Diego County Jail rubber room

a moment of clarity hit me like a ton of bricks. Feeling sick, angry, suicidal, helpless and hopeless, I knew I couldn't do this no more and my way had never worked. I fell to my knees and with all my heart, surrendered. An unexplainable sense of freedom came over me. This time I went to Prison

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Yard Pastor Mike Travis
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friends go. However, that leads to our trusting in the Lord, knowing, "All thing work for good to those who love and trust the Lord".

The power of prayer has been manifest in many ways including the early release of two of our Brothers. Inmates testimonies of prayer being answered during Sunday service has strengthened the body of believer's resolve to pray and trust Jesus.

Mike Travis

Yard Pastor Roger Ziegler (continued)

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many inmates into the chapel who ordinarily would not attend a worship service. Before the men can run out of the chapel once the movie is over, I jump up to the front and request just five minutes more of their time. This gives me an opportunity to share the Gospel, plant some seeds and invite them to our Sunday morning services. God continues to remind me that my faithfulness to this ministry is far more important than the results that I look for. All I have to do is show up and He brings the increase.

Roger Ziegler

RJD Spanish Ministry Coordinator Elena Hernandez

Report on the Spanish Ministry

Yard 1: We continue holding out count services every Saturday from 3:30 – 7:00 p.m.

The group is growing and the brothers appreciate the faithfulness of the volunteers that come weekly. The congregation changes often because many of these men are deported to Mexico, so we give them resources for Tijuana and pray for them before they leave.

Yard 2: Services are held weekly on Saturday &



Pastor Elena Hernandez,

Tuesdays for buildings 9 & 10. This congregation is very alive, dynamic and eager to learn more about the word of God. New people continue coming and going every week.

Saturday morning services are always packed with English and Spanish speaking brothers, changing the services from Spanish only to bilingual, because the spiritual need is so great.

Yard 3: We hold services on Thursdays and on Saturdays. I humbly report that this congregation is

growing not only in number, but also spiritually. The group works very hard to maintain unity among them. I was very surprised this last February 23rd when we held a special event and the brothers surprised me with a diploma made by them, a card signed by all the congregation and a special song.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to witness the wonderful changes that God is doing in each man on these yards. All this wouldn't be possible without your prayer and financial support that continues coming to PtP every month. Thank you!

Elena Hernandez

BITS FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING

New Team Member --Yard Pastor Roger Ziegler

Roger comes to us through the ranks of volunteers who serve part time at R.J. Donovan. The first thing Roger will say to you about his accepting God's call to ministry in prison is, "my current volunteer position as Yard Pastor on Yard 5 is without question one of the most rewarding and challenging

experiences of my life. I feel that God has called me to prison ministry and I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve our incarcerated brothers."

Roger goes on to say, "I receive great joy seeing men come to Christ. My greatest passion is to share the message of salvation with men who are lost, forsaken and without hope. To see them respond

to God's call and then to become transformed into His glorious image is one of my greatest joys. I don't know why The Lord called me to prison ministry, but I can tell you one thing, it is a calling that I must pursue. I plan to continue to serve Christ in the prison for as long as He allows me."

Roger lives with his wife Peggy

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Free inside and out
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(Donovan) with a different attitude. You see for the first time in my life I felt free inside. It was there I learned it was a prison that I had built around my heart brick by brick. When I was released from Soledad there wasn't a urge to fill that old void with alcohol and drugs. I went straight to the parole office and informed my parole officer I wanted to get on the P-3 waiting list and go to a



The Holy Spirit is working behind these fences and walls through P2P

recovery home. Parolee Partnership Program helped me set my goals and funded me for 6 months in a program. I was admitted to MAAC Project Nosotros a long term, bilingual, residential recovery home in Chula Vista, CA. Everyday I wanted to leave

but knew I needed to stay if there was any hope for me. I learned about myself and how to live without drugs and alcohol, I completed the program one day at a time. The same day as the P-3 graduation I received a card

stating I was off parole.

I found my passion working in the field of recovery. I was employed as a counselor for three years and presently the Program Director at MAAC Project recovery home. for five years now. I have volunteered and been a member of different boards and communities for the county and state.

Some days I get overwhelmed with the sense of freedom and gratitude and think wow, life is good; (there are no bricks, bars or cell doors around me.)

Samuel Valdez

Centinela yard pastor clyde huff

REMEMBER THEM

The Lord tells us in Hebrews 13:3 to, "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity..."

"...All who are bound; whether prisoners of war; captives in dungeons; those detained in custody for trial; those who are imprisoned for righteousness' sake; or those held in slavery...Perhaps there is an immediate allusion to their fellow-Christians...but the principle will apply to every case of those who are imprisoned or oppressed. The word **remember** implies more than that we are merely to think of them..."

"...we are to remember them, as far as practicable, with aid for their relief. Christianity teaches us to sympathize with all the oppressed, the suffering, and the sad; ..., and they have stronger claims on our sympathy than we commonly realize. In this land there are...confined in prison: the father separated from his children; the husband

from his wife; the brother from his sister; and all cut off from the living world. Their fare is coarse, and their couches hard, and the ties which bound them to the living world are rudely snapped asunder. Many of them are in solitary dungeons; all of them are sad and melancholy men. True, they are there for crime; but they are men..." (Albert Barnes N. T. Commentary)

Here are the stories of two inmates at Centinela State Prison:

The first we will call James. James was saved in a county jail before he was released on bail. He and his wife started attending a church and as he grew in the Lord he and his family became more active in the church.

He continued to fight his case in court for about two years, but was convicted of his crime and sent to prison. However, their



Pastor Clyde Huff, Yard Pastor, Centinela

church is still supporting him and his family. The pastor's wife keeps an eye on the inmate's wife and children; she makes sure their spiritual and physical needs are met. The pastor of the church writes and encourages James in his spiritual walk; the church sends him packages to make his prison time more comfortable.

Another Christian inmate and his family had no such support from a local church. As a result, he received a letter of divorce, not because his wife no

longer loved him, but divorce was the only way to get out from under the bills that were making her life unbearable. The family could no longer make ends meet. She needed help and there was no one to help her. Sadly, this is the norm and James' situation is the rarity.

We need more Christians who are willing to meet the needs of hurting people wherever they find them.

In His service,

Clyde Huff, Yard Pastor

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and son Peter in San Diego. He has two older children and as he says, "four wonderful grand children". Roger grew up in South Los Angeles with 3 brothers and Parents who loved and cared for them. In 1967 a year out of high school Roger joined the army and did a tour in Viet Nam.

Returning to L.A. Roger began college working toward Optometry, but due to a serious back injury and the relief he received from Chiropractic changed his studies to Chiropractic. He moved to Portland Oregon where he gave his life to Jesus listening to the Billy Graham crusade on TV.

Roger fell away from the Lord which lead to divorce where he

learned personally how it felt to be broken..

Roger remarried in 1998 and for the first time he realized God had his whole heart.

In 2000 Roger and family started attending The Rock Church and was introduced to Pastors John Leeder and August Hunter who introduced Roger to Prison Ministry. After much prayer the Lord led Roger and Peggy to close the Chiropractic practice and seek prayer and financial support to follow Jesus into this vital and rewarding ministry of bringing light and salt into this dark and tasteless place called prison. As the Lord leads you please add Roger and Peggy to your prayer list as Roger raises awareness and financial support for his part in the ministry of Pastors to Prisoners.

New Board Member — Officer James Hughes, Treasurer



The Board welcomed the newest member, Mr.

James Hughes, as the new Treasurer for the organization. James heads up a local property management company and comes to us full of energy and ideas needed for the growth of Pastors to Prisoners. The board reminded everyone that volunteers are always welcome. Anyone wishing to help please contact Pastor Jack or one of the members of the Board of Directors.

Pastor Jack

Events for Prayer and Action
Mark your Calendar

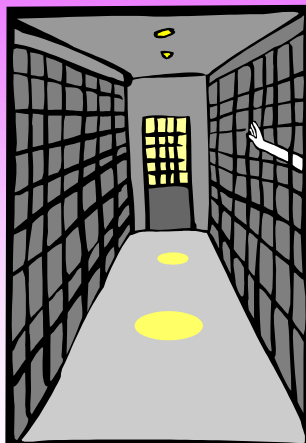
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Statistics to Date 2008

Activity	Conducted	Attendance
Worship Services	240	40 per service
Yd Pastor Sermons	238	40 per service
Holy Communion	56	2240
Bible Studies	100	20 per study
Prayer Meetings	162	20 per meeting
Pastoral Counseling	27	
Inmate Cell Visits	98	
Baptisms	85	
Community Church Visits	17	

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The last word

It is a good thing to know the truth. To preach the truth is even better because not only do you have to know the truth, you have to show that you know the truth by your actions, and if you do not, then the preaching becomes empty and dead. The Word of God is alive and active, and our knowledge of the truth needs to be alive and active in our attitudes towards what comes down.

On Valentines Day my route from Chula Vista to La Mesa was a left turn onto a freeway, a merge right onto another freeway, a merge left onto another freeway and a right turn up the hill to my house, and it should have taken only 25 minutes. That afternoon the right turn I made onto the freeway took me south to Mexico. Two hours later I got out of Mexico and I headed for home, only I ended up in Escondido about 40 miles north of La Mesa, not knowing where I was. The Lord led me to a Calvary Chapel. I told them I was disoriented and asked them to contact Joan.

Joan arrived about an hour later with two friends, took one look at me, and we were on our way to emergency. They admitted me to the hospital, dehydrated, exhausted, with bronchial pneumonia, and a fever all of which had brought on minor seizures and disorientation. The fact that I had not taken my morning dose of anti seizer medication did not help

either.

So I am again not driving, and that is a rough pill to swallow. We are praying that it will be for a short time.

Praise God that He never leaves us, and we can trust Him with what comes down. I really believe that, and things are getting done. I realize that our last news letter was in October 2006, but we should have this news letter ready to go in April. The filing of papers that have just piled up, is getting done. We have finally got all the video footage gathered up and **it has been placed in our video producer's computer.**

Our warden has said he would back our project to film inside the prison so we are now drafting a script to present to Sacramento requesting permission to do that.. We really need permission, from Sacramento, to video several venues within the prison that will greatly enhance the DVDs and Power Point programs. Praise God things are moving **forward even though I can't drive. All this activity leads to some prayer requests.**

- Pray that my anti-seizure medication will be sufficient to balance me out and that I will be wiser about taking care of myself.
- Pray for wisdom as we work on a script that will powerfully present the need for, the work of,

and the results of the ministry of Pastors to Prisoners in changing incarcerated men and women.

- Pray that God will give us favor with the Christian community as we show, that once a prisoner is not necessarily always a prisoner, **for "Therefore if anyone is in Christ he is a new creation..." 2 Cor. 5:17.**
- **Pray that we will be attentive to God's** guidance and will. (I am beginning to realize I do not have the strength of a 30 year old.) Pray that I will have wisdom about what God wants me to accomplish.
- Pray that the ministry of Pastors to Prisoners will extend to other California prisons soon. I am very thankful for all of you, faithful partners, who through your prayers and gifts have made Pastors to Prisoners salt and light in the darkness and tastelessness of RJ Donovan and Centinella state prisons.

Jesus said, "I will be with you to the very end."

God is good; all the time....All the time, God is good

Pastor Jack

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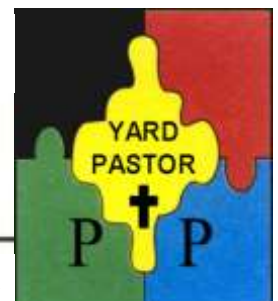
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