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Mission Statement
Back Bay Mission meets the urgent needs of those suffering from poverty and its effects while building pathways to social justice. We lead the way in delivering services, creating collaborative solutions, and transforming lives through mission immersion experiences.

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To eradicate the sting of poverty and its effects on individuals and communities.
Partnership Brings Opportunity Part II

by Derek Eady

Last year we did a story in Changing Tides covering a new partnership between Back Bay Mission and Catholic Charities Diocese of Biloxi. The article, titled “Partnership Brings Opportunity,” detailed how both organizations teamed up to provide an employment opportunity to those who utilize services at Back Bay Mission and were looking for employment.

Out of this agreement came the story of Rodney Harris. Like so many Americans, Harris was unemployed, but skilled and hungry for work. Harris was homeless and his wife had recently died due to a stroke. After his wife’s death, the mounds of medical bills caught up with Harris, forcing him to lose his home and become homeless. Unfortunately, so many other Americans have gone through this same scenario. In the book, Get Sick, Get Out: The Medical Causes of Home Foreclosures by Harvard law Professor Christopher T. Robertson, an examination of four states found that nearly 50% of foreclosures were due to medical problems. Harris wandered into Back Bay Mission as a member of that 50%, yet still believing God would make a way. And God did.

Now Harris is fully employed through Catholic Charities and is considered invaluable to those who work with him. Harris was initially brought in for a six month trial period with consideration given to employment at the end of this period. Harris wouldn’t let this opportunity go by and was determined to do his part in hopes of becoming a full-time employee. I asked Harris if he thought he had performed well enough to get the job. He said, “I hope I did.” Well, he did.

He now has a place to live, health insurance, and a vehicle. I asked Harris, “When you look back at the situation, what comes to mind?”

“Hope,” he replied, “My life ain’t perfect, but it’s getting there.”

Kenney Washington, Director of Client Services at the Mission, spoke about the power of collaboration and its ability to change lives.

“We constantly talk about collaboration and the importance of it in the non-profit world. Back Bay Mission joining forces with Catholic Charities showed us what can be accomplished if we work together. We took a person who was homeless and unemployed and gave him an opportunity to change his living, financial, and emotional situation. By building relationships, nurturing trust, and finding the right situation we can provide a great opportunity for the people we serve.”

When asked what advice he would give people who find themselves in his previous circumstance, Harris answered, “Don’t every give up. Life can turn around in a day. I was bringing a friend to Back Bay Mission and that day my life changed. Don’t ever give up.”

Thank You for being Extraordinary

Recently two members of the Back Bay Mission family were recognized for their work in the local community. Jill Cartledge and Ethel Curry were chosen to receive civic awards for their outstanding efforts to positively impact South Mississippi.

Jill received the “Caring Woman Award” described as “celebrating ordinary women with extraordinary lives.”

Ethel received the “Retired Biloxian Volunteer Award” from the City of Biloxi for her contributions to the residents of Biloxi as a retired individual. Here are pictures of Jill and Ethel being presented both awards on campus at the Micah Day Center.

Jill Cartledge (left) and Ethel Curry (right) getting presented their awards by Charles E. Brown, Interim Executive Director
Breaking New Ground with HomePort II,
Back Bay Mission plans to house more Homeless Veterans.

The HomePort II ground breaking was a great success. Supporters from local government, business and civic organizations gathered at the symbolic event to show their support for the Mission’s newest home for homeless veterans. HomePort II like the original HomePort was created to address homelessness among veterans in South MS. With HomePort one being a success, the Mission is hoping that HomePort II will be the next phase in its quest to end veteran homelessness in South MS.

Mr. Everett Lewis, Executive Director of Gulf Coast Housing Initiative which was started by Back Bay Mission sees HomePort II as the next installment of a never ending pursuit to find more efficient and innovative ways to serve clients. “HomePort II is simply another way to serve” says Lewis.

Reducing the numbers of homeless veterans has been a priority for the Obama Administration and local Veterans Affairs resources have been deployed to assist non-profits with help to place veterans in permanent supportive housing. Back Bay Mission has helped homeless disabled veterans find permanent housing for over a decade through its Home At Last program and now thorough the recently added Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF).

When asked what this project means for this community? Interim Executive Director, Charles E. Brown said, “It’s a place for our veterans to reside. We know homelessness among our veterans is a serious problem and we wish we could do more, but this is one unit at a time and one veteran at a time.”

If you are interested in learning more about HomePort II or any of Back Bay Mission’s veteran focused projects please contact Community Relations Associate Derek Eady at 228-432-0301 or email deady@thebackbaymission.org
Since we last spoke...

In May, Back Bay Mission instituted a Summer Food Program. The goal of the program is to feed more than 150 families with school age kids who are home for the summer. In a state where child hunger is so prevalent, Back Bay Mission decided to address this issue through its Emergency Services Program. “It’s what was needed in this community.” says Jill Cartledge, Emergency Assistant Caseworker.

The Mission partnered with local attorney Judy Guice, Community Bank and Keesler AFB’s Top III Association. MSgt Laurie E. Holmes, President of Keesler’s Top III Association commented on why the initiative is so important to her organization, “The Top III Association is dedicated to forming and maintaining strong community relations. The Summer Food Drive is the perfect way for our organization to help local families in need and do our part to improve upon the already amazing Gulf Coast community.”

(LtoR) Jill Cartledge, Emergency Assistant Caseworker thanks Judy Guice (Biloxi) for her sponsorship of the Summer Food Program. Ms. Guice sponsored the initiative for the month of May.

Community Bank recently made a donation to support the Mission’s Summer Food Program.
Grow your legacy.

Is Back Bay Mission in your will? Let us help you maximize your giving potential.

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