

A Day With the 'Angels' of the People's Convoy

A day with the precious men and women of the People's Convoy at the People's Convoy camp just outside Washington, D.C., is truly a day with angels.

At its peak with up to 7,000 vehicles, the People's Convoy camp looks like a slice of good America—a “restaurant,” a “grocery store,” two “churches,” a shower and precious communities of the best of America, with each local “neighborhood” hanging out, praying, strategizing and most of all loving their country.

“We came for the day to encourage, pray for and bless the people,” said Mary, who with her husband was praying with one of the people helping out in the makeshift grocery store. “It is an honor to be with these people and to support them as they support us.”

One of the resident chaplains pauses between duties to explain his role. “We have a trailer here, and people come by for prayer, for counseling and everything a regular church does, but on wheels,” he says

The daily schedule is built around meals all the members have at the central kitchen; the morning convoy trip around Washington, D.C., and into the city; and the daily evening time of prayer, Pledge of Allegiance and meeting.

In a day of plastic-surgery perfection, it is refreshing to be with precious people who are a little rough around the edges, with accents from various regions of the country and clothing that would not fit in the coteries of Paris, but are comfortable, relaxing and scream, “America.”

Each day, a group of the trucks and accompanying vehicles,

armed with large American flags, signs that range from "God bless America" to "Don't tread on me" and everything in between, circle what is called the Beltway, a highway that encircles Washington, D.C. Amazingly, as if the People's Convoy were a terrorist threat, every exit is blocked by a massive police presence, apparently more afraid of precious country folks visiting their capital than they would be of actual terrorists.

While the main People's Convoy circles the capital in a Joshua-like daily circle, a small group of trucks evade the blockades and manage to make it downtown, where they slowly crisscross downtown Washington, D.C., amazingly followed by multiple police cars to the cheers of passers-by and those visiting the city.

Invariably, they are stopped, and the police find something—while we watched, an expired tag on a small trailer—that moves them to issue a ticket and, in a word, do whatever they can to harass them, nearly always ending up in long, unnecessary stops where each member is identified and every part of the truck checked.

But the angels carry on, cheerfully producing every document, ID and more as requested. The police officers apologize as they struggle with such kind, precious people who come to their own capital to show their love for their country.

The day ends with the daily time of prayer, Pledge of Allegiance and message, this day with an outline of the upcoming plans. "We are going to stay here and continue our daily runs until the mandates are removed and freedom is restored to our nation," the leader says to the cheers of the motley crew: Black, white, Latino, tattoos everywhere, lot of beards, aging hippie types—a huge raceway full of angels masquerading as "deplorables."

"I'm studying the book of Revelation," says one of the group

as she relishes in a conference call while she fills in notes, brandishing the faith of the fallen who wake up every morning in awe that God forgives, gives second and third and more chances, and a love for God that the church have not often experienced.

Stephen Strang, bestselling author of *God and Cancel Culture*, quotes John Kilpatrick as saying, "It's going to take a moving of the Holy Spirit, and it's going to take revival to turn things around ... and I believe we're getting close to it." His words reflect Matthew 20:16a, "So the last will be first, and the first last", as the "last" truly lead the movement of God.

As in the previous Great Awakenings, the Fourth Great Awakening is being led by the angels—in many ways the "flyover" crowd, the "deplorables," those of whom President Trump said, "the forgotten men and the forgotten women will be forgotten no more." In spite of a fraudulent election, daily harassment, targeting by every part of government and more, the People's Convoy angels are happy, kind, caring and above all, simple, God-fearing Americans who love the Lord Jesus Christ and the beloved "City on a Hill" that He in his wisdom created to be a beacon of hope to the people of the world. {eo}

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