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"We are all one body, we have the same Spirit, and we have all been called to the same glorious future." Eph. 4:3,4 (NLT)

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Festival tunes hearts to God

Live music moves people like nothing else. And when the music is dedicated to God, it's powerful indeed—soul enriching, life transforming. More than 2,400 delegates who attended the Festival of Gospel Arts, featuring Keith and Kristyn Getty and General Paul A. Rader (Rtd) and Commissioner Kay Rader, can testify to it! The multi-faceted meetings, showcasing the wide range of talent and expres-

sions of worship in the Central Territory, held something for people of all ages and tastes.

Delegates were drawn into worship for the weekend by the Bill Booth Theater Company (BBTC), highlighting a solo by Joe Caddy, "Let the music begin," accompanied by the Chicago Staff Band

(CSB), just back from a United Kingdom tour and the International Staff Band's 120th Anniversary Celebration (see pages 8 & 9).

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as a New Song

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Camp's lasting impact

by Commissioner Paul R. Seiler
Territorial Commander

Camp has been a hallmark of my summers since 1965 when I was a 14-year-old junior counselor at Camp Ladore in Pennsylvania. My brother and I were too young and too green to be counselors, but at 14 and 15 we still understood the impact camp could make. Through high school and college I spent summers working at Camp Ladore. By my last summer before entering training, I was an 11-year-veteran of the waterfront staff and knew all the ways to get around the divisional youth secretary (DYS)—and the rules. Oh, the times I should have been busted! I must admit it prepared me well for when I became a DYS.

Before working at camp, I'd been a camper. My corps officer parents

found it a wonderful break and a way to keep us four kids, Willie, Paul, Dorothy and Emily, out of trouble (well, mostly). Each summer it was hard to leave camp even though we were going back to a good family situation. I realized over the years that not everyone had such a good home life; for some, it was difficult. So as DYS in Hawaii, I endured teary farewells as staff and campers sang, "Friends are friends forever, if the Lord's the Lord of them," because as much as I needed to keep the buses moving and the staff working on clean-up, the kids needed this promise.

I have a serious appreciation for corps officers who make the effort to get kids to camp, recruiting both community and corps kids for this

life-changing opportunity, and who follow up with them and their families when they return home. The opportunity for spiritual impact and reflection is almost unparalleled.

I learned a lot about leadership at camp. I recall waterfront director "Dan" from Taylor College who taught me about organizing, planning, scheduling, discipline and calm action under pressure. (There is a never-forgotten gut response when you're walking or swimming gridlines in a murky lake to look for a missing kid while everyone else holds their breath on the beach or dock.)

From my DYS days, I can point to at least eight Salvationists and non-Salvationists who worked at the little camp on Oahu's North Shore and

eventually became officers. My own kids learned valuable lessons working at camp, and the goal of getting their life-guarding certification helped not just there but with part-time jobs through college. I believe my daughter, who went to camp every summer of her life and even lived there for a couple of years when she was first married, learned skills she needed later as a teacher of middle school kids from working on camp staff.

This is why it's important to hire Army kids at camp and to have a balance of learning opportunities and exposure for the staff. It needs to be a healthy environment that develops good work skills and provides accountability. I still remember the spiritual giants—camp staff, program directors, youth officers—who helped me put Christ at the center of my life. One of the first lessons of staff orientation was how to intentionally share Christ with campers in word and action. I thank God for what I learned at camp, including learning to love Him in a new way.



Renewal at Yangui Camp

by Chris Shay

Yangui is about 53 miles from Brazzaville, the capital of the Republic of the Congo. With nearly 16 miles of clay road, the route is nearly impassible during the rainy season. Here at a Salvation Army camp, the Central Territory's Global Mission Team was put to work in April.

Once the site operated with a medical/maternity clinic and a women's ministries camp, but turmoil brought conflict and violence to the area, and the property was attacked by rival forces, leaving it in semi-derelict condition. In 2009 the health and maternity center was rebuilt, but the camp remained damaged. After more than a decade, the Congo Brazzaville women's ministries decided to hold camps again. In faith, they scheduled them to begin at the end of May. The pressure was on!

The team partnered with Congolese Salvationists to tackle a variety of tasks, including repairing mortar blown out by gunfire, build-



The road to Yangui

ing beds for the dorms, patching bullet holes and painting. The temperature and humidity were high, and the conditions were primitive. But spirits were also high, as Congolese and U.S. Salvationists hummed and sang Army songs in their own languages as they worked.

Perhaps the biggest challenge was getting supplies and people to Yangui. Wet and muddy, the road was the consistency of pudding, and vehicles were stuck sometimes for hours. Everyone had to hike into the camp from miles away; supplies and personnel arrived in shifts. Fortunately, team members took it in stride. In fact, relationships with the Congolese officers, soldiers, cooks and the driver were strength-



Team members Pam Hartley, Jesse Quintero, Erica Quintero, Scot Hartley, Major Barb Logan (below) Captain Matt O'Neil, Chris Shay

ened by the challenges.

The team returned home with adventurous memories that will make them smile for years. More importantly, the Yangui camp is again a place of beauty and dignity. The scars of war have been erased through the cooperative efforts of Salvationists.

World Services/Self-Denial Giving

This year our territory raised a record \$7.6 million for World Services/Self-Denial! To God be the glory!

Eastern Michigan	\$835,680
Heartland	\$329,170
Indiana	\$471,170
Kansas/Western Missouri	\$662,400
Metropolitan	\$1,076,490
Midland	\$784,540
Northern	\$650,000
Western	\$487,830
Western Michigan/Northern Indiana	\$461,090
Wisconsin/Upper Michigan	\$691,160
Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command	\$884,940
College for Officer Training	\$80,550
Territorial Headquarters	\$198,780

Grand Total **\$7,613,800**

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Festival

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An interview of the Raders by territorial leaders Commissioners Paul R. and Carol Seiler proved fascinating and revealed the General's college musical endeavors, the origin of his passion for missions and challenges they faced in Korea, the crucial part Commissioner Andrew S. Miller played in the Raders going to training, and the hope they retain.

"When I lie down at night, I can go to sleep because I know that there are officers and soldiers out there in the world meeting needs," said Commissioner Kay Rader.

The Gettys' ministry not only displayed masterful musicianship but a sincerity and energy that swept delegates up in worship, proclaiming hope and victory in Christ. With charming Celtic melodies, modern-day hymns like "O Church of Christ, Rejoice" and "By Faith" penetrated hearts.

General Rader was masterful as well in speaking of the international Army and the vital role of World Services in serving suffering humanity and "doing the most good" by giving people what they need most, Jesus Christ.

"The continued and sustained advancement of the Army around the world depends on the generosity of American Salvationists," he said.

He explained how Centralites can be confident in their generous giv-

ing because the Army's work is credible, multifaceted and evangelistic, often partnering with others to accomplish its mission.

It was the perfect context to reveal the World Services/Self-Denial Ingathering record total of \$7.6 million (see page 2). Then summer mission teams to Argentina, India Central, Poland and Germany, and Zimbabwe were dedicated by Commissioner Carol Seiler.

Bandmaster William Himes announced the composition contest winners (see box) who were chosen by a panel from Asbury University. Then he presented a 2020 challenge: live music in worship in every corps by the year 2020! With trademark humor in delivering a serious message, Bill spoke to the need for live music as integral to corps' health and growth. As an example, the newly formed St. Joseph County, Ind., Band marched to the stage and performed.

Saturday morning all genres of music mixed and mingled in two consecutive praise concerts. Their very attire from full uniform to t-shirts and jeans, from choir gowns to costumes, reflected the diversity of expression. It was altogether an impressive array of talent and dedication, each group and individual lifting their praise to the Father.

Large traditional groups like the Royal Oak, Mich., and Kansas City Northland, Mo., bands and the Oak Creek, Wis., Songsters and the Heartland Divisional Gospel Choir were complemented by smaller, more contemporary ones like the Petoskey, Mich., Worship Ensemble; the God Comes First rappers; and Northern Divisional Dance Team.

Some especially attention-getting items included a violin solo, "Come thou fount of every blessing," by Cadet Karen Pommier; a Viking musical skit by the Marion, Ind., Band; and the "Sound of Music" by the Chicago, Ill., Youth Symphonic Band. Two of the award-winning compositions were debuted. The Grand Rapids Fulton Heights, Mich., Songsters performed "Perfect faithfulness," while the Quincy, Ill., Praise Team led "You are the Lord."

Saturday afternoon delegates could enjoy a CSB mini-concert, peruse intricate museum and art exhibits and stock up on ministry items from Resource Connection.

The magnificent performance of "Vienna Philharmonic Fanfare" (R. Strauss) by massed cornets and trombones accompanied by the CSB heralded the Saturday evening meeting. Its focus on proclamation was immediately apparent not only through this clarion call but a clever skit on angels by the BBTC.

While the program offered a plethora of praise and proclamation, some of the highlights included a classic euphonium solo, "We'll all shout hallelujah," by Glenn Welch; a dynamic cornet solo by Clayton Cox in "Cantad a Jehova" with the Metropolitan Youth Band; a brilliantly choreographed flag routine by Devotion in Motion of New Albany, Ind.; and an ethereal vocal solo, "Artist of my soul," by Ruthie Mbesi with the CSB.

"As your territorial leader, I'm on the edge of the sin of pride," confessed Commissioner Paul Seiler before dedicating The Singing Company as the territory's official praise band. In their new capacity, they have been charged with training praise bands and developing a common repertoire of music for them. The Singing Company proceeded to rock the house with a modern "A mighty fortress."

Commissioner Kay Rader then gave an eloquent message about the importance of musicians' hearts being in tune with the Lord, otherwise their offerings are but noise.

The festival concluded with an impressive massed choir of more than 200 vocalists proclaiming "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord!"



Composition contest winners

Instrumental

1. March—Peru Cien (Stan Kelley)
2. The Calling (Peter Kim)
3. Benediction (Thomas Hanton)

Choral

1. Perfect Faithfulness (Stan Kelley)
2. Under the Blood (Glenn Welch)
3. A Charge to Keep (Paul Fleeman)

Original song and choruses

1. You are the Lord (Paul Fleeman)
2. Stand Up and Praise (Eric Bicknell)
3. I'll Follow Him (Stan Kelley)



Newest accepted candidates

Enrique and Chrissie Coreano

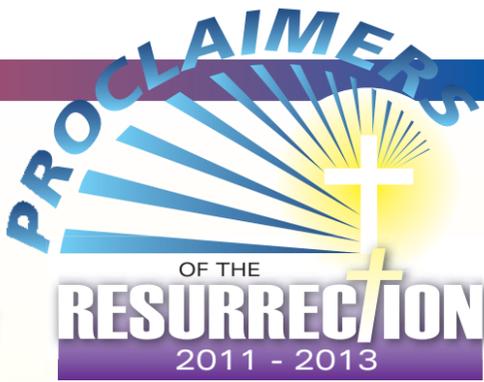
St. Paul Citadel, Minn., Corps
Northern Division



When Enrique and Chrissie married in 2003, they committed to serve God full-time in ministry. After a few years of preparation, they moved to Guatemala as career missionaries with a faith-based agency. They thought they'd spend the rest of their lives there, but after just two short years the mission closed.

Upon returning to the U.S., they met The Salvation Army when Enrique found a job with the St. Paul Citadel Corps as outreach ministries supervisor. They were amazed to discover the Army's many ministries and began to feel the pull back to full-time ministry as a family.

After much prayer,



1 Corinthians 15:12-19

Bible study and counsel, they have realized God has led them to serve Him as officers. Enrique and Chrissie will attend the College for Officer Training with their daughter, Marissa. Their former corps officers were Captains Robert and Lisa Mueller, and their current ones are Captains Geoffrey and Leticia Crowell.

Chris Karlin

Manitowoc, Wis., Corps
Wisconsin/Upper Michigan
Division

Chris, 26, graduated in 2009 from the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, with a bachelor's degree in communications, electronic media and advertising. He began attending the Manitowoc Corps at age 12 and very quickly became involved in The Salvation Army.

Though he recognized a calling to "work for the Army," he didn't fully understand what that meant until this last year as the corps program ministries director. "One day while I was sitting at my desk I got a feeling that my calling was more than just to work for the Army but to pursue officership as the next step in my journey," he said.

Chris currently works as a corps intern. His corps officers are Captains Jeremiah and Rachel Stouder.



Off to Eastern Michigan

After four years in the Ghana Territory, Colonels Dennis and Sharon Strissel are taking up responsibility for leading the Eastern Michigan Division (EMI).

"Eastern Michigan is a great division with a great history of commendable, strong leaders," said Dennis. "We're so honored to be counted among them, not only to serve, but to live in a division with such wonderful people and corps."

Although excited to embark on this new appointment and spend time with friends and family (including six young grandchildren), the Strissels will miss their beloved Africa. Africa wasn't just home for them over the past four years; their love for the continent goes back to 1980 when they were appointed to St. Helena (a British island in the South Atlantic Ocean), which led to an additional four years in Southern Africa.

In their last appointment as Ghana's territorial leaders, the Strissels saw considerable growth in the territory. Many of their societies



Colonels Dennis and Sharon Strissel and a local chief dedicate a new school for 400 African children.

(outposts) grew to become corps, cadets were commissioned as officers, and youth blossomed into corps leaders.

The Strissels were also instrumental in developing and implementing a ministry to street children, a vocational training program for women trapped in sex trafficking, and the "Naomi Group," a network of support for widows.

"In all appointments we have a tendency to learn more than we leave," Dennis said. "Rather than shaping them, they shape us. That's what happened in Ghana, and that's what we expect to see happen in EMI as well."

Steeped in the Army

After 45 years of service, Lt. Colonels Norman S. and Diane Marshall, leaders of the Eastern Michigan Division (EMI), retired last month. Their distinguished officership encompassed service at corps, area command, divisional and territorial headquarters.

Like many of his peers, Colonel Norman Marshall's family tree is full of Salvation Army officers. However, his history is unique. His parents served as national leaders from 1982-1986, and his grandparents served in these roles from 1957-1963. His family ties to Detroit date back even further—100 years! His great grandparents on both his mother's and father's sides led EMI successively in the early 1900s.

Colonel Diane Marshall's family soldiered at the Chicago Brainerd, Ill., Corps where her father was corps sergeant-major. She earned a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and taught high school physical education before entering officer training. During her officership Diane's been particularly excit-

ed about and involved in new initiatives in women's ministries and has often counseled women officers on how to be effective while at the same time fulfilling family responsibilities.

"She has been a loving, godly partner in our officership, making us a good team," said Norman.

The Marshalls' last 12 years of service were spent in EMI, where some of their biggest accomplishments included: building a new Harbor Light Center campus in Detroit; partnering with Gleaners for the Warren complex; obtaining a vast amount of funding for increased veteran's services; doubling the average income of the Bed & Bread Radiothon which allowed the trucks to triple their routes; providing more services to more people in need than ever before in the division's history; overseeing the construction of eight new buildings and a playground at Echo Grove Camp; and developing a fully integrated marketing program which helped double the average income in metro Detroit during Christmas.



Lt. Colonels Norman S. and Diane Marshall, Eastern Michigan divisional leaders, receive their certificates of retirement from Commissioners William A. and Nancy L. Roberts, national leaders. The Marshalls' sons, Sean and Todd, were official flagbearers.

Long Service Awards



25 Years

Lt. Col. Dorothy Smith
Lt. Col. Jeffrey Smith
Major Jesse Collins
Major Kelly Collins
Major Elizabeth Cox
Major William Cox
Major Candy Curl
Major James Curl
Major Charlene Hale
Major Dennis Hale
Major Melody Koehler
Major Steven Koehler
Major Julie McDowell
Major Thomas McDowell
Major Byron Medlock
Major Elaine Medlock
Major Nanci Moffitt
Major Jo-ann Price
Major John Price
Major Edward Rowland
Major Sandra Rowland
Major Jeffrey Strickler
Major Mary Thomas
Major Michael Thomas
Major Debora Wilson

30 Years

Commissioner Carol Seiler
Commissioner Paul R. Seiler
Lt. Col. Susan Bukiewicz
Major Robert Buttrey, Jr.
Major Vicki Buttrey
Major Evelyn Diaz
Major Robert Doliber
Major Alan Fones
Major LaVonne Fones
Major Dale Hunt
Major Mary Hunt
Major Jean Manzella
Major Larry Manzella
Major Mark Martsolf
Major Teri Martsolf
Major Linda Mitchell
Major Kjell Steinsland
Major Vicki Steinsland
Major Christie Van Zee
Major Kevin Van Zee
Major Michael Vogler
Major B. Sue Welsh
Major P. Mark Welsh

35 Years

Major Paul Fleeman
Major Paula Fleeman
Major Herbert Fuqua
Major Yaneth Fuqua
Major James Garrington
Major Judith Garrington
Major Garry Lowder
Major Nancy Lowder
Major Linda Meyer
Major Robert Meyer
Major John Mowers
Major Nancy Mowers
Major Christine Poff
Major Felicia Rapley
Major Richard Rubottom
Major Susan Rubottom
Major Cecilia Senn
Major Roger Senn
Major Joseph Wheeler
Major Carol Wilkins
Major John Wilkins

40 Years

Lt. Col. Daniel Sjögren
Major Juan Alarcon
Major Nancy Alarcon
Major Loren Carter
Major Dale Hale
Major Linda Ibbs
Major Cheryl Lawry
Major Corliss Skepper
Major Joan Stoker
Major Margo Thorson

45 Years

Major Alice Scott

Commissioned with songs in their hearts

The Ambassadors of Holiness will always remember the Sunday on which they were ordained and commissioned by Commissioner Paul R. Seiler, territorial commander, and challenged by General Paul A. Rader (Rtd) and Commissioner Kay Rader.

As Commissioner Seiler read a scripture verse selected for each cadet by training college officers, the cadet's photo appeared on screen from when he or she began training 22 months ago. When the territorial commander declared the cadet commissioned, the photo changed to a shot of the cadet in lieutenant trim.

In her prayer of dedication, Commissioner Carol Seiler, territorial president of women's ministries, petitioned God for humble boldness and servant leadership in the new lieutenants, along with revival in the territory.

Earlier in the meeting the Ambassadors of Holiness gave a highly creative recitation of the Officers' Covenant with rapid repetition of key phrases by individuals and small groups.

Cadet Becky Barringer, session flagbearer, shared her testimony of an almost lifelong dream of officership stymied by poor life choices. Six years ago she'd sat in the back of this same theater sobbing in her father's arms feeling officership was unobtainable. Her dad gently reminded her, "God is able."

General Rader spoke on what God wants of us in Psalm 40—not offerings but ourselves—and how hard it sometimes is to "sing a new song" to Him when we live in such a sinful world, referencing Psalm 137:4.

"How can we sing the Lord's song in such a strange land?" he asked. When we're stuck in the mire, God puts us on solid ground, letting others see, hear and follow.

The General's brother, Lt. Colonel Herb Rader, a medical doctor, arrived in Haiti soon after the massive earthquake in January 2010. As he slept in a condemned building that first night, he heard voices singing in Creole, "I must tell Jesus all of my trials."

"If your soul is trusting in Jesus you'll somehow find a song," said General Rader.

The General's altar call produced a flood of people, as did a challenge before the end of the meeting by Colonel Dawn Heatwole, territorial candidates' secretary, to those who felt called to officership.

In the service of appointments, a tribute from Friends of Christ Session Cadet Daryl Mangeri took the form of a David Letterman-style "Top 10" list of advice, and Lt. Jason Bigelow testified on behalf of the Ambassadors of Holiness how God has reigned supreme through their struggles to reach this point.

The Raders challenged the new lieutenants with observations they'd made over the years of actual ambassadors. The best were knowledgeable people who immersed themselves in their host cultures, represented their nation's interests, did whatever was asked of them, and sometimes lived in perilous situations.

The territorial commander proceeded to have gentle fun with the new lieutenants and their families as he handed out their first appointments. Surprise appointments were given to three first-year cadets, Karl Blessing and Esteban and Karen Pommier, due to their advanced education, experiences and competencies. They will be officially ordained and commissioned next year with the rest of their session.

The Ambassadors of Holiness will have an impact on corps in six states with appointments as corps officers, assistant corps officers and Quincy, Ill., Kroc Center officers.

Ambassadors of Holiness First Appointments

Lts. David & Laura Amick
Corps Officers, Austin, MN

Lt. Becky Barringer
Corps Officer, Peru, IN

Lt. Jason Bigelow
Corps Officer, Marion, IN

Lt. Jeremy Fingar
Assistant Corps Officer,
Kansas City (Citadel), KS

Lt. Richard Forney
Kroc Center Officer for Youth Development,
Quincy, IL

Lt. Linnea Forney
Kroc Center Assistant Officer for
Congregational Life, Quincy, IL

Lt. Lynn Lopez
Assistant Corps Officer, St. Cloud, MN

Lt. Cynthia Marquis
Corps Officer, Sterling-Rock Falls, IL

Lt. Linda McCormick
Corps Officer, Fergus Falls, MN

Lts. Rodney & Kristina Morin
Corps Officers, Beloit, WI

Lt. William Rutledge
Corps Officer, Boone, IA

Lts. Daniel & Claudia Simmons
Corps Officers, Joliet, IL

Lts. Randy & Debbie Stahl
Corps Officers, Hibbing, MN

Lt. Julie Tamayo
Assistant Corps Officer, Hutchinson, KS





The New Day

Brass spectacular wows world!

by Martyn Thomas

When the International Staff Band (ISB) announced plans for their 120th anniversary celebration nearly two years ago, many band geeks (enthusiasts) circled the date on their calendars. I was not one of them. Don't get me wrong, I love brass music. I've grown up in the Army, and I've played in a variety of Salvation Army bands since I was eight. I was just looking at this trip as another week away from home, long bus rides, equipment issues and an opportunity for band geeks around the world to unite and feel good about this fraternity to which they belong.



eight 20-minute performances by each of the bands. While the ISB proved the most proficient, the largest applause was reserved for the entrance of the Japan Staff Band,

whose participation was in question due to the tragic earthquake and tsunami earlier this year. As they fought back tears, they gave a Spirit-filled performance that demonstrated our worldwide fellowship.

Even as the Chicago Staff Band (CSB) season progressed, I didn't feel the same sense of excitement as everyone else. This would be my fourth international trip with the band, and though each has been musically and spiritually exciting, I just wasn't sharing the same anticipation.



That all changed Saturday morning as the eight staff bands assembled inside the Royal Albert Hall for our united rehearsal. As we sat there crowded on the stage shoulder-to-shoulder, it became apparent that this would be no ordinary concert. As we greeted each other and got about rehearsing the numbers for the evening, we were joined by the music on the page and God who inspired every note. Over 250 bandmen united in praise!

The afternoon was dedicated to

The evening concert was heralded as a "Brass Spectacular" and did not disappoint. With Royal Albert Hall filled to capacity, the ISB marched each of the other seven bands in to "Emblem of the Army." The massed bands played "Fanfare, prelude and fugue on Sine Nomine" written by Peter Graham for this occasion, followed by "Nothing do I bring" led by Bandmaster (B/M) Hajime Suzuki of the Japan Staff Band.



Following selections by the International Staff Songsters (ISS) and the ISB, the massed bands continued with "Dancebeat," the congregational song

"Stand up and bless the Lord," "Pursuing horizons," a flugel horn feature "So glad," a band vocal item, "My simple prayer," "In quiet pastures," "The call



part of a united worship service featuring music of the ISS and the United Kingdom Territorial Youth Band under the direction of B/M Stephen Cobb. Bandmen from around the world united in prayer and worship as

General Linda Bond brought the message and a call to holiness. It was a nice opportunity for those who normally serve as worship leaders and participants to sit back and worship as part of the congregation. The weekend concluded with a grand march along the Mall to Buckingham Palace with streets lined with thousands of Salvationists and spectators.

The nice thing about travelling with the CSB is that each band trip is treated the same. It doesn't matter if the destination is Oak Creek, Wis., or London, England. The focus is on the task at hand. I've seen the same enthusiasm and effort put into local band schools and concerts in high school auditoriums as programs with symphony orchestras and concerts at the Winter Olympics. The band always does its best to share the message of Christ through music. This trip, the same was true in every location.

After touching down at London's Heathrow Airport, we set off on a two-hour bus ride to the Boscombe

of the righteous," and the benediction "St. Clements." The evening was capped off with a stunning performance of the march

"Celebration," which featured the bands singing, "We'll keep the old flag flying," the unveiling of a six-story Salvation Army flag and fireworks shooting off of the top deck of the hall.

The next day, all bands were





Corps. Highlights included: "Chassidic Dance" led by composer B/M Howard Evans, "Purcell Variations" with composer Kenneth

Citadel Corps in a suburb of Bournemouth. A short rehearsal helped us settle in, followed by a check-in at our hotel and a fellowship dinner of English fish and chips with the Boscombe Citadel Band. The next morning, we held our first concert of the trip at the Pine Walk Bandstand near the Boscombe Pier. As the visitors in this southern tourist town passed by, the CSB entertained them with light selec-



Downie in attendance, the cornet solo "Jubilance" (Peggy Thomas) and the "Vienna Philharmonic Fanfare," featuring the cornet and trombone sections of the band.

The Sunday morning service at Boscombe was led by the CSB but included participation from the Boscombe Youth Band, Singing Company and Songsters. But the most impressive part of the service was the singing of the congregation. As we would find out at each stop of

our tour, English Salvationists love to sing—and do it very well. The CSB presented the accompaniments and the selections "In His presence" and "Rigaudon." Lt. Colonel Richard Vander Weele brought a message based on Matthew 5:1-16, and

the Boscombe Citadel Songsters sang a benediction titled, "May it be."

A quick lunch sent us on our way to Reading Citadel for a combined salvation meeting for the three corps in the city. The Reading Citadel Band set the tone by marching the CSB in with the



tions such as the march, "Marching Onward," the cornet solo, "Precious Lord" (Ben Kinzie), and the bass trombone solo, "Swing low, sweet chariot" (Mike Hanton).

The concert was followed by a sightseeing trip to Christchurch and a visit to the 900-year-old Christchurch Priory, where the band was delayed as we waited for a wedding to finish. What a surprise for the bride and groom as they exited the majestic cathedral to applause by 30-plus people in matching jackets.

The day concluded with our first major concert at the Boscombe



"Torchbearers."

Again, the local songster brigade participated in the service and there was an extended period of testimonies by local Salvationists and the CSB.

Monday began with touring Windsor Castle and the town of Eton, which is home to Eton College, described as the most famous public school in the world with 19 British prime ministers and many British royals listed as alumni. Several members of the ISB were in attendance for the evening's concert which featured "Concertino for flugel and band" (Beth Cooper), the euphonium solo, "We'll all shout hallelujah" (Shaun Thomas), the vocal solo "You raise me up" (Heidi Strand), and "Symphony No. 3, Mvt. 4" by Vittorio Giannini.

Tuesday we travelled east to Norwich where we set up and had a light lunch before heading out for an afternoon boat tour of the Broads, a series of lakes and rivers joined together into a delightful and beautiful waterway.

After dinner at a carvery, we headed back to the corps for the evening concert, minus one percussionist who had become ill. As he headed to his billets' home for rest, one of the Norwich percussionists quickly learned his parts and filled in brilliantly. Highlights of the evening concert included the opener "Intrada on 'Monkland'," a congregational song, "Zephaniah's song," and "The stars and stripes forever."

Wednesday took us to Leeds, but not before we detoured around two accidents. Since we arrived later than expected, we had to forgo a mini-concert for the Lord Mayor of Leeds and just meet him at a civic reception. The evening's concert was held at the nearby Morley Town Hall with the Lord Mayor in attendance. Also in the audience was the conductor of the Black Dyke Band, one of the oldest and most famous brass bands in the world. Our concert featured the opener "Hallelujah," "Let everything praise" and "To worlds unknown." The audience also appreciated the band's vocals, including the "Choral Benediction."

Thursday brought a short trip to Durham and an afternoon concert at the Durham Cathedral built in 1093. Since 100 people were expected, we were more than pleasantly surprised when over 600 showed up! The sounds of the band may still be echoing inside this majestic building, including a work composed by B/M William Himes for this

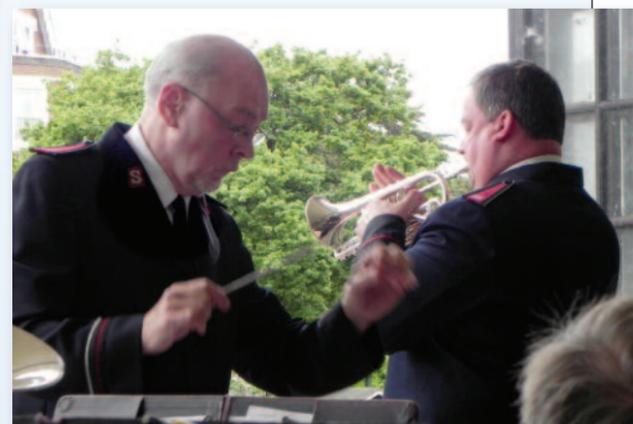
tour, "Soli Deo Gloria," the prelude "Ein Feste Burg" and the vocal "He leadeth me."

The evening concert was held at the Empire Theatre, just down the block from the Consett Corps, home

of the very first Salvation Army corps band. Highlights included "Victory for me" and the vocal solo "Unshakeable Kingdom" (Heidi Strand).

Friday brought our earliest departure of the tour, 5:30 a.m., and a very quiet bus ride south to Chelmsford. Once we arrived, we set up for a lunch time concert at the Chelmsford Cathedral, which was also the venue for our evening concert. Shaun Thomas celebrated his 25th birthday with a stellar performance of "We'll all shout hallelujah" followed by the entire audience singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

Even without the final weekend, this was a memorable trip. The CSB presented itself as the "band with a sacred message" at every opportunity through its music, words and actions. The impact of this tour will be felt for a long time on both sides of the Atlantic. May Jesus Christ be praised!



SA delivers hope in Joplin

by Danielle Eickenhorst

The devastation and carnage I witnessed in Joplin, Mo., after the EF-5 tornado on May 22 is nearly indescribable, more akin to a war zone than a disaster. Indeed, the tornado was the deadliest in America since 1953.



The Salvation Army was among the first on scene, feeding and counseling survivors and first responders at the St. John's Hospital central command site. In the first eight days after the disaster, The Salvation Army utilized nine mobile canteens from six states and served more than



deliver bottled water to military, police and other responders as they worked directing traffic and clean-up efforts.

Corporate sponsors have shown tremendous generosity and trust in The Salvation Army. For instance, Walmart donated 36,000 bottles of



30,000 meals and snacks and 22,401 drinks. Emotional and spiritual care was given to 557 individuals, and social services were put into place to handle intermediate needs.

The Salvation Army utilized an all-terrain vehicle in the first days to provide spiritual support and supplies to residents and to



water and \$150,000, Sprint donated 1,500 prepaid cell phones, and the Kansas City Chiefs donated nearly 200,000 bottles of water and \$35,000 to relief effort. The Salvation Army partnered with the HOPE Station, a unique disaster relief program created for Joplin by ikros graphics.

During the course of that first week, The Salvation Army was able to deliver critical assistance, and a nearly tangible hope started to emerge. God is doing great things in Joplin, and The Salvation Army is doing His work.

For more photos and stories, go to [Get Connected.](#)



Saved to serve

Joplin, Mo., Corps Officer Captain Jason Poff shares an account of survival and initial service.

I was preparing dinner on Sunday evening for a corps council meeting at our house. My wife had left for the Salvation Army Continuing Education Program near Chicago, leaving me with our four children (ages 6-12). When the sirens began, all 13 of us trooped outside to look. The sky was gray but not particularly ominous. The sirens stopped, I resumed cooking, then the power went out.

Several minutes later I heard "uh-ohs" from behind me. I turned and uttered one of my own when I saw our fence soar into the sky.

I herded everyone into two walk-in closets in the master bathroom. I was shooing the last two people through the door when the bedroom windows exploded. I pushed a straggler into one closet and flew into the other one which, thank God, contained my children.

I hung onto the doorknob with all my strength while reassuring my crying children that everything was going to be OK. My two greatest fears were being able to keep the door closed followed by finding the other closet gone.

The house shook and floorboards jiggled for about 90 seconds. Suddenly everything was quiet, then a freight train's roar signaled the tornado speeding away.

The house was beaten but still standing. We checked on neighbors,

freeing an elderly woman trapped under a wall and debris. I had just enough cell phone service to call my wife and divisional commander.

We climbed into salvageable vehicles and headed to the corps. It was like driving through a movie set. People wandered about dazed and confused, debris was everywhere, papers still floated in the breeze and scattered fires burned.

When we reached the corps, we found well-intentioned people had already been dropping off elderly people at the corps. We sheltered them as well as cooked food for canteens.

Search and rescue was postponed by the authorities until the next day, then we went at it full bore. Thankful for my past emergency disaster services (EDS) experiences, I came alongside the EDS teams, and my staff worked their fingers to the bone cooking, managing multiple warehouses and distributing items.

Our new thrift store, open for only three weeks, was destroyed before we could hold its grand opening. The site, however, became an oasis of respite from the disaster for refreshments and a friendly word, a center for lost and found, and then case-work shifted to the site.

Our children are safe and living with relatives while our house is repaired and we work to bring hope to the brokenhearted.



An oasis of care

by Danielle Eickenhorst

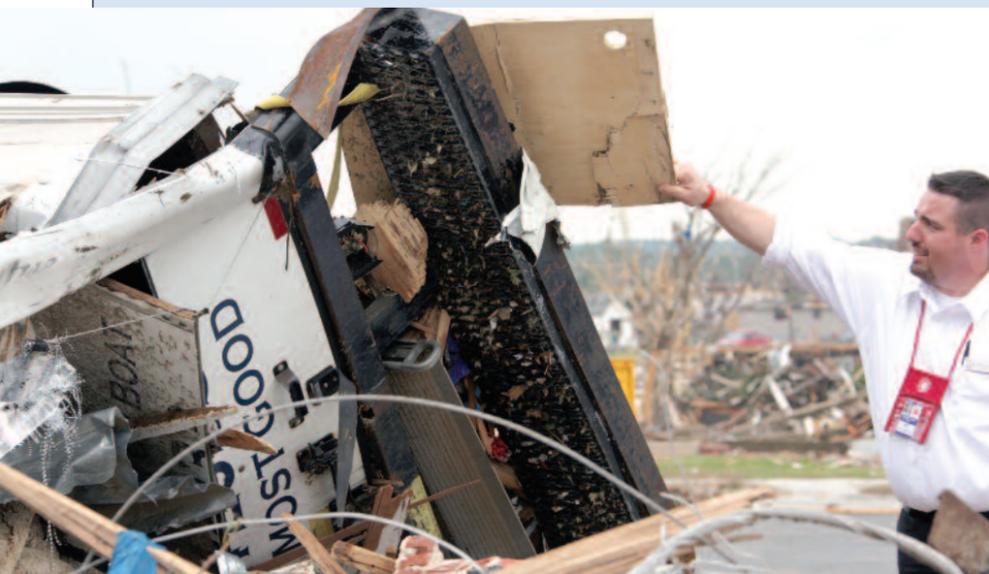
John and Valletta Tsangaris, along with their daughter Jeane and her autism service dog, Athena, were on their way home after Jeane's high school graduation when the tornado sirens sounded. Winds picked up; debris began to fly. Urgently, they pulled into a bank drive-thru for some protection, but soon their car windows shattered. Athena sprawled on top of Jeane to protect her. When the storm was finally over, the bank had collapsed around them. Valletta suffered a compound arm fracture but was turned away from local hospitals due to the quantity and severity of other people's injuries.

The family made it to The Salvation Army's 20th and Main canteen area where they received food and other resources. Alma Hudson, a nurse, had set up a makeshift triage unit. "She splinted my arm and helped me get to Kansas where they operated on my arm," recounted Valletta.

Though their house was badly damaged, the Tsangaris family was more fortunate

than many others. As they waited for utilities to be restored, they daily visited the canteen, a hub for many relief agencies and churches, for coffee, food and support.

"This is our first experience receiving aid from The Salvation Army," said Valletta. "My husband researched the organization, and we appreciate that so much of the money donated goes directly to the people who need it. When we are back on our feet, we intend to make a donation or get involved in some way."



Commissioner Helen Clifton



Commissioner Helen Clifton, former world president of women's ministries, was promoted to Glory on June 14, 2011. The commissioner, who had for some time faced illness with strong faith and trust in God, was promoted to Glory from St Christopher's Hospice in south London. Her husband, General Shaw Clifton (Rtd), was at her bedside.

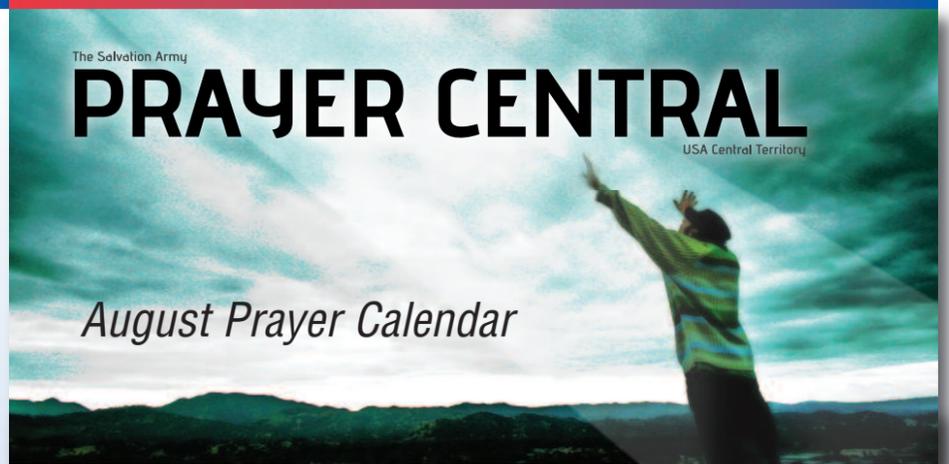
Announcing the news, Chief of the Staff Commissioner Barry C. Swanson wrote: "I ask for your prayers for General Shaw Clifton (Retired) and his loved ones as they live through these sad days of great

loss. We thank God for the life and faithful ministry of Commissioner Helen

Clifton and commit her loved ones to the Lord's care."

Commissioner Clifton was world president of women's ministries from 2006 until her retirement in April. She was commissioned as an officer in 1973 and served in the UK, Zimbabwe, the USA, Pakistan and New Zealand, Fiji and Tonga.

To read the full promotion to Glory bulletin, visit [Get Connected](#).



My Prayer List	Day	Bible Reading	Pray for The Salvation Army
	1 Monday	Psalms 90-92	Cloquet, Minn., Corps
	2 Tuesday	Proverbs 14-15	Des Moines (Citadel), Iowa, Corps
	3 Wednesday	Ezekiel 43-48	Cadillac, Mich., Corps
	4 Thursday	John 1-2	Green Bay, Wis., Corps
	5 Friday	1 Thessalonians 4-5	Flint, Mich., ARC*
	6 Saturday	Leviticus 25-27	National Seminar on Evangelism
	7 Sunday	1 Chronicles 1-4	Acres of Hope Campus, Detroit, Mich.
	8 Monday	Psalms 93-95	Damon Winters (Haiti)
	9 Tuesday	Proverbs 16	Clinton, Iowa, Corps
	10 Wednesday	Daniel 1-6	Connersville, Ind., Corps
	11 Thursday	John 3-4	Central Music Institute
	12 Friday	2 Thessalonians	Grandview (Southland), Mo., Corps
	13 Saturday	Numbers 1-3	Indiana DHQ**
	14 Sunday	1 Chronicles 5-9	Chicago Lawn, Ill., Corps
	15 Monday	Psalms 96-98	Carthage, Mo., Corps
	16 Tuesday	Proverbs 17-18	Duluth, Minn., Corps
	17 Wednesday	Daniel 7-12	Eastern Europe Territory PIM
	18 Thursday	John 5-6	Des Moines (Temple), Iowa, Corps
	19 Friday	1 Timothy 1-3	Elkhart, Ind., Corps
	20 Saturday	Numbers 4-6	Chicago (Mayfair Community Church), Ill.
	21 Sunday	1 Chronicles 10-14	Fort Wayne, Ind., ARC
	22 Monday	Psalms 99-101	Detroit (Grandale), Mich., Corps
	23 Tuesday	Proverbs 19	Major Violet & Capt. Dr. Felix Ezeh (Haiti)
	24 Wednesday	Hosea 1-7	Danville, Ill., Corps
	25 Thursday	John 7-9	Evansville (Fulton Ave.), Ind., Corps
	26 Friday	1 Timothy 4-6	Hutchinson, Kan., Corps
	27 Saturday	Numbers 7-9	Green Bay (Kroc Center), Wis.
	28 Sunday	1 Chronicles 15-19	Fairmont, Minn., Corps
	29 Monday	Psalms 102-104	Fort Dodge, Iowa, Corps
	30 Tuesday	Proverbs 20-21	Goshen, Ind., Corps
	31 Wednesday	Hosea 8-14	Hancock, Mich., Corps

Go to www.prayercentralusa.org for prayer updates.

If you follow the prayer calendar in the next year, you will have read through the Bible!

* = Adult Rehabilitation Center

** = Divisional Headquarters

PIM = Partners in Mission



Olympian Apolo Ohno inspires crowd

by Susan Eustice

Eight-time Olympic medalist Apolo Ohno, who has skated his way to success since age 14, inspired a crowd of more than 1,300 people at this year's D.J.'s Heroes luncheon in Omaha, Neb., which raised \$336,000 for Salvation Army youth programs.

Ohno shared how his father's "tough love" helped him be successful. A Japanese immigrant, his father tried to wear Apolo out before he got into trouble by getting him involved in soccer, basketball and choir—anything that might exhaust him!

But Ohno was tireless and rebellious and still had the energy to get into trouble at age 12, running with the wrong group. Then he found



Olympian Apolo Ohno with Majors Paul and Renea Smith, Western divisional leaders.

skating. Ohno took the audience on his journey from a trouble-making teenager to an eight-time Olympic medalist and the most decorated U.S. Winter Olympian in history.

He also credits his win on the television show, "Dancing with the Stars," to his father's advice to dedicate himself 100 percent to whatever he does.

During the luncheon, emcee Patrick Combs invited attendees to whip out their cell phones and text 80888 to donate \$10 to Salvation Army programs for young people.

Those attending the luncheon included dignitaries such as Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman, who was honorary chair of the event. They were drawn by the opportunity to salute eight Nebraska students who received \$5,000 scholarships each.

Recipients were chosen for their courage, concern for the community, compassion for others and enthusiasm for life. Having overcome tremendous obstacles, their stories are compelling. (Read them on [Get Connected](#).)



National Day of Service and Remembrance

September 11



Join in this day when Americans and others support charitable causes, perform good deeds and engage in service in observance of the anniversary of 9/11, honoring those who were lost and paying tribute to the many who continue to defend our country.

Having been an integral partner in serving victims and first responders, The Salvation Army has an opportunity once again to show our love and compassion by creating ways for volunteers to give back or by organizing a group to volunteer alongside other community efforts.

Visit <http://911dayofservice.org>

--Mustard Seeds--



On the move

Effective June 29, 2011, unless otherwise noted.

Adult Rehabilitation Centers Command

Majors John & Julie Aren, Adms., Chicago North Side, IL; **Major Robert Buttrey, Jr.**, General Secretary, ARCC; **Major Vicki Buttrey**, Asst. to Dir. Special Services, ARCC; **Majors Nelson & Deborah DeLaVergne**, Adms., South Bend, IN; **Majors John & Rachel Klammer**, Chaplains, Kansas City, MO; **Majors Larry & Jean Manzella**, Adms., Chicago Central, IL; **Majors Timothy & Barbara Miller**, Adms., Des Moines, IA; **Major Linda Mitchell**, Spiritual & Mission Advancement Secretary, ARCC; **Captain David Hudgens**, Dir. Spiritual Devel., Romulus, MI; **Captain Peggy Hudgens**, Assoc. Dir. Spiritual Devel., Romulus, MI; **Captains Alex & Jennifer Velasquez**, Adms., Davenport River Valley, IA; **Envoy James Bracey**, Admin., Fort Wayne, IN.

College for Officer Training

Major David Moffitt, Field Training Officer; **Major Nanci Moffitt**, Nutrition Officer; **Lt. Heather Montenegro**, Campus Services Officer; **Lt. Xavier Montenegro**, Personnel Officer.

Eastern Michigan Division

Major Mark Anderson, General Secretary, DHQ; **Major Susan Anderson**, Women's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Major Marlys Anderson**, CO, Farmington Hills, MI; **Major Herbert Fuqua**, Secretary for Program, DHQ; **Major Yaneth Fuqua**, Assoc. Secretary for Program, Add'l Appt.: Multicultural Min. Advancement Secretary, DHQ; **Major Curtiss Hartley**, Youth Officer, DHQ; **Major Sandy Hartley**, Finance Officer, DHQ; **Majors David & Zandra Luft**, COs, Saginaw, MI; **Majors Wayne & Tracy Ruston**, COs, Flint Beecher, MI; **Majors Kevin & Christie Van Zee**, COs, Warren, MI; **Captain Cynthia Brockway**, Assoc. CO, Monroe, MI; **Captain Thomas Brockway**, Pastoral Care Chaplain, Harbor Light, Monroe, MI; **Captain Deborah Winkler**, Women's Min. Dir., Detroit Harbor Light System, Add'l Appt.: Pastoral Care Dir., Detroit

Harbor Light System, MI; **Captain James Winkler**, Dir. Detroit Harbor Light System, MI.

Heartland Division

Major Paul Duskin, Change in Designation: Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Captain Allen Otto**, Mission Resource Officer, DHQ; **Captain Pamela Otto**, Asst. Community Care Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Captains Jeffery & Dawn Russell**, COs, Burlington, IA; **Lt. Jennifer Clanton**, Asst. CO, Iowa City, IA.

Indiana Division

Major Beverly Gates, Change in Designation: Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Major Barbara MacLean**, Secretary for Program, Add'l Appts.: Multicultural Min. Coordinator, Older Adult Ministries Director, DHQ; **Major Sherrie Welch**, Add'l Appt.: Community Care Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Captains Dale & Sandra Brandenburg**, COs, Kokomo, IN; **Captains Amos & Cynthia Shiels**, COs, Indianapolis Eagle Creek, IN; **Lt. Dana Bigelow**, CO, Marion, IN.

Kansas & Western Missouri Division

Major Michele Heaver, CO, Kansas City Citadel, Add'l Appt.: Assoc. Director, Harbor Light Village Recovery Center, Kansas City, KS; **Major Gregory Voeller**, Secretary for Business Admin, DHQ; **Major Carla Voeller**, Women's Min. Secretary, DHQ.

Metropolitan Division

Major David Fulton, Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Major Linda Ibbs**, Community Care Min. Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Moral and Ethical Issues Secretary, DHQ; **Majors Emmanuel & Colleen Michaud**, COs, Evanston, IL; **Majors Jonathan & Tammy Miller**, COs, St. Charles Tri-City, IL; **Major Jan Sjogren**, CO, Hammond-Munster, IN; **Major Russ Sjogren**, Lake Cty. Coordinator, Add'l Appt.: CO, Hammond-Munster, IN; **Captain Jeffrey Carr**, Finance Officer (July 14, 2011), DHQ; **Captain Valerie Carr**, Christian Education Coordinator (July 14, 2011), DHQ; **Captains Luis & Korina Acosta** (Western Terr.), COs, Chicago Irving Park, IL; **Lts. LeOtis & LaTonya Brooks**, COs, Chicago Midwest, IL.

Midland Division

Major Normalene Daniels, Asst. CO, Springfield, MO; **Major Brenda Herivel**, Secretary for Program (Aug. 1, 2011), DHQ; **Major Richard Herivel**, General Secretary (Aug. 1, 2011), DHQ; **Major Nancy Holloway**, Women's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Majors Robert & Linda Meyer**, COs, Branson, MO; **Major Jeffery Richardson**, Change in Designation: Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Captains Kevin & Bettie Cedervall**, COs, Jefferson City, MO; **Captains Paul & AmyJo Ferguson**, COs, O'Fallon, MO; **Captain Adam Moore**, Admin., Harbor Light Center, Add'l Appt.: CO, Harbor Light Center, St. Louis, MO; **Captain Deannie Moore**, CO, Harbor Light Center, St. Louis, MO; **Captain James Scott**, Add'l Appt.: Multicultural Min. Coordinator, DHQ; **Captains Terry & Cheryl Selvage**, COs, Jacksonville, IL.

Northern Division

Majors James & Clarie Castor, Special Services (pending retirement Aug. 1, 2011), DHQ; **Majors William & Elizabeth Cox**, COs, Duluth, MN; **Majors James & Candy Curl**, COs, Lakewood Temple, MN; **Majors Jonathan & Linda Fjellman**, COs, Grand Forks, ND; **Majors Steven & Melody Koehler**, COs, St. Cloud, MN; **Majors Manuel & JoAnn Madrid, Jr.**, Divisional Pastoral Care Officers (pending retirement Oct. 1, 2011), DHQ; **Major Cindy Strickler**, Women's Min. Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Multicultural Min. Coordinator, DHQ; **Major Jeffrey Strickler**, City Commander for Twin Cities, DHQ; **Major Mark Welsh**, Change in Designation: Asst. Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Captains Jeffery & Leticia Crowell**, COs, St. Paul Citadel, MN; **Captains Joshua & Rhegan Stansbury**, COs, Williston, ND; **Captains Scott & Shanais Strissel**, COs, Brainerd Lakes, MN; **Captains Jesus & Kelli Trejo**, COs, Minneapolis Temple, MN; **Envoys Alan & Tonya Carlson**, COs, Harvest Coon Rapids, MN.

Western Division

Majors Daniel & Ruth Hursh, COs, Beatrice, NE; **Major Christine Merritt**, Add'l Appts.: Community Care Min. Secretary, Moral & Ethical Issues Secretary, DHQ; **Major Kjell Steinsland**, Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Major Vicki Steinsland**, Secretary for Program, DHQ; **Captains R.C. & Miranda Duskin**, COs, Norfolk, NE; **Captains Oliver & Tabitha Knuth**, COs, Ottumwa, IA; **Captain Robin Rutledge**, CO, Boone IA; **Captain Jolinda Shelbourn**, Add'l Appt.: Asst. Candidates' Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Deborah Thompson**, Assoc. CO, Des Moines Citadel, IA; **Lt. Janelle Cleaveland**, CO, Des Moines Temple, IA; **Envoys Timothy & Peggy North**, COs, Fremont, NE.

Western Michigan & Northern Indiana Division

Major Beverly Best, Kroc Center Officer for Youth Development, St. Joseph Cty., IN; **Major Timothy Best**, Kroc Center Officer for Congregational Life, St. Joseph Cty., IN; **Majors Robert & Kathleen Edmonds**, COs, Alma, MI; **Majors Allen & Karen**

Hanton, COs, Goshen, IN; **Major Jeffery Horn**, Add'l Appt.: Men's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Majors James & Valerie McDowell**, COs, Grand Rapids Fulton Heights Citadel, MI; **Majors John & Nancy Mowers**, COs, Kalamazoo, MI; **Major Debra Pascoe**, Women's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Major Timothy Pascoe**, Change in Designation: Secretary for Business Admin., DHQ; **Majors Jason & Carrie Pollom**, COs, Jackson, MI; **Major Alice Scott**, Add'l Appt.: Moral & Ethical Issues Secretary, DHQ; **Major Robert Scott**, Change in Designation: Development Consultant, DHQ; **Captain Rochelle McClintock**, Add'l Appt.: Assoc. Candidates' Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Lisa Mueller**, Secretary for Program, Add'l Appt.: Community Care Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Captain Robert Mueller**, Divisional Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Kent Cty. Coordinator, DHQ.

Wisconsin & Upper Michigan Division

Major Janice Carter, Dane Cty. Special Services Dir., Add'l Appt.: CO, Madison Temple, WI; **Major Loren Carter**, Dane Cty. Coordinator, Add'l Appt.: CO, Madison Temple, WI; **Majors Ralph & Debra Hansen, Jr.**, COs, Escanaba, MI; **Majors Paul & Susan Moore**, COs, La Crosse, WI; **Major Joy Ross**, Women's Min. Secretary, DHQ; **Major Roger Ross**, Milwaukee Cty. Commander, DHQ; **Major Patricia Taube**, Youth Secretary, Add'l Appt.: Candidates' Secretary, DHQ; **Captains Jeremy & Jaclyn Dunkirk**, COs, Racine, WI; **Captain Mary Wilkins**, Asst. Youth Secretary, DHQ.

Territorial Headquarters

Major Charlene Polsley, Asst. to Youth Secretary; **Major Carol Wurtz**, Add'l Appts.: Women's Auxiliaries Secretary, Fellowship of the Silver Star Secretary.

Out of Territory

Majors Carlos & Mercedes Bravo, COs, Anaheim Temple Corps, CA (USA Western Territory); **Major Darryl Leedom**, Nat'l Dir. for Public Policy & Liaison for Emergency Disaster Services (June 22, 2011), NHQ; **Major Donna Leedom**, Asst. Nat'l Program Secretary (June 22, 2011), NHQ; **Captain George Katchanov**, CO (July 1, 2011), Westsong Community Church, Victoria, BC (Canada & Bermuda Territory); **Captains Sergey & Tatyana Katchanov**, COs (July 1, 2011), Nanaimo Community Church, Nanaimo, BC (Canada & Bermuda Territory).

Retirements

July 1, 2011: **Lt. Colonels Norman & Diane Marshall, III**; **Majors Ralph & JoAnn Ashcraft**; **Majors John & Linda Mallett**; **Majors Alberto & Felicia Rapley**. Aug. 1, 2011: **Majors James & Clarie Castor**. Oct. 1, 2011: **Majors Manuel & JoAnn Madrid, Jr.**

CO/COs = Corps Officer(s)

DHQ = Divisional Headquarters

NHQ = National Headquarters

Around the territory

CHICAGO, ILL.—In front of a crowd of over 350 community residents and supporters, The Salvation Army celebrated placement of the final steel beam on the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center in Chicago. The ceremony included performances by local elementary children who are involved in Kroc programs. In addition, a time capsule was created by Kroc participants to symbolize what they have enjoyed about the programs so far and their hopes for the future. Tours were given of the center which is due to be finished next May and is led by Majors David and Darlene Harvey. Pictured: Youth sign beam before it's hoisted.



SIoux CITY, IOWA—The Salvation Army Youth Council's service project partnered with the city and Siouxland Aging Services, Inc., to brighten their community. Youth picked up trash along streets, recreation trails and parks and visited the homes of older adults to rake their yards and clean out flower beds. One resident said their offer to pray with her meant the most. The corps officers in Sioux City are Captains Von and Linda Vandiver.



TRINIDAD, COLO.—Major Helen Marshall celebrated her 90th birthday in style with about 100 family and friends, representing the tremendous influence she's had during her life and ministry. She continues to serve on the Army's service unit board and teaches a Bible class at First Christian Church, which she's attended since moving there almost 30 years ago after retiring from being an officer in the Central Territory. The celebration included a horse and buggy ride through the town.



SIoux FALLS, S.D.—Major Michael Mills was invited to Harvey Dunn Middle School to receive a donation from three fifth grade classes who creatively raised funds by posing throughout the school as historical figures who came to life and gave one-minute vignettes when anyone made an on-the-spot donation. Nearly \$1,000 was raised and divided among three agencies. The class raising the largest amount was given the choice of which agency received the most, and they chose The Salvation Army!



DES PLAINES, ILL.—Debbie Mardis, operations director of the community relations department at Central Territorial Headquarters, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of the Religious Conference Management Association (RCMA), the largest meeting planning association in the nation! "I feel honored to be chosen," said Debbie, who has worked for The Salvation Army for 21 years. Debbie will help set RCMA policy with 12 other board members. Her main responsibility will be to provide assistance with implementing RCMA's annual conference.

Promoted to Glory

Mrs. Lt. Colonel Ulla Lindstrom Rose

Mrs. Lt. Colonel Ulla (Lindstrom) Rose was promoted to Glory on May 21, 2011. The Rose family was with her until the end.



Ulla was born to John and Elsa Eklund in Sweden in 1922. After completing schooling, she immigrated to the United States where she worked for the Two Harbors, Minn., Corps; she had become a believer four years earlier.

She was commissioned in 1952, and as a single officer served in diverse appointments from editor of the Swedish *War Cry* to the legacy and endowment department at territorial headquarters.

In 1972 Ulla married Carl Lindstrom, and they retired together in 1975 to Rhineland, Wis. After 14 happy years of marriage, Carl was promoted to Glory. In 1989 Ulla married Lloyd Rose and moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.

In 2003, after Lloyd's passing, Ulla moved to Florida to be closer to the Rose family, who cared for her.

Ulla is remembered for her lovely, selfless personality and sincere faith.

She was preceded in death by Carl's son, Allen. She is survived by Carl's children Carl (Pat), and Carol (Les) Jorgensen; Lloyd's children Patricia and Kenneth (Dorothy), and several grandchildren on both sides.

Major Leslie Sundell

Major Leslie Sundell was promoted to Glory on May 12, 2011. He lived to be 89 years old.



Leslie was born to Gertrude and Joseph in Wisconsin on May 9, 1922. Years later he could remember the exact spot where he knelt to accept Christ as his Savior during an evangelical Swedish church meeting as a child.

After high school graduation Leslie enlisted in the U.S. Army; upon returning home he attended the Sheboygan, Wis., Corps where he met Arline King. Leslie and Arline were married in 1944 and commissioned in 1950. Parents of three children, they served at corps in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, as well as Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Divisional Headquarters.

In 1987 the Sundells retired from Northern Divisional Headquarters to Minneapolis, Minn., and then moved to Wisconsin where they could spend more time with family. Even in retirement Leslie distinguished himself as a Bible teacher and talented musician. He is remembered for having a winsome personality and sincere spirit in sharing God's Word.

Leslie is survived by his wife, children Steve (Maureen), Matthew (Tracey), and Sherry, and seven grandchildren.