



Central Connection

The Salvation Army / USA Central Territory
News and Views from the Midwest

"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)

Volume 39, Number 10

October 2009

God's moment for Ambassadors of Holiness

The eighth anniversary of the September 11th terrorist attacks was an auspicious date on which to hold the public welcome of the Ambassadors of Holiness. Yet the significance of the session name provided powerful metaphors throughout the event held at Chicago's Salvation Army Mayfair Community Church.

The returning Prayer Warriors session of cadets entered the chapel to a stirring rendition of "America the Beautiful" by the Chicago Staff Band (CSB) under Bandmaster William Himes. An arrangement of joyous praise choruses followed and was



met with thunderous applause from the full house.

Lt. Colonel Dawn Heatwole, territorial candidates' secretary, wel-

comed the new cadets and expressed her gratitude to all those who've influenced these future officers.

She shared troubling research that revealed Christians' lifestyles are virtually indistinguishable from non-Christians' (regarding gambling, divorce and abortion rates), emphasizing how critical it is to live holy lives to reflect Christ to a fallen world.

"Our world needs Ambassadors of Holiness," Dawn proclaimed before the new cadets entered by divisional

groupings accompanied by their corps officers and divisional candidates' secretaries. Eight divisions sent 23 cadets this year.

Commissioner E. Sue Swanson, territorial president of women's ministries, interviewed Cadet Rebecca Kean, the youngest child of Majors James and Paulette Frye. Rebecca's four older siblings are also

Continued on page 2



Internationals enrich Central mission teams

by Chris Shay

In addition to 41 Central Territory young adults, the summer mission team (SMT) program this year was delighted to receive three international young people. Joining the Central Blue Team were Titus Arko and Jerry Kwarteng from Ghana, along with Jelina Patzi of Argentina.

Led by Erica Johnson, who spent part of her childhood as a missionary's kid in Chile, the Central Blue Team specifically ministered in urban settings throughout the

Midwest. These included the Detroit, Mich., Harbor Light, the Kansas City Bellefontaine, Kans., Corps, and the Omaha, Neb., Kroc Center neighborhood. In addition, the team traveled to New Orleans to help build homes, an enriching experience that came through the Central Territory's own Majors Mel and Esther James.

The impact of this summer experience on Titus, Jerry and Jelina was profound, as it was for U.S.A. team members. They spoke of people's kindness and felt they'd learned to appreciate other cultures and worship styles.

Titus said he came to realize "holiness is not meant for special persons—we are all a part of God's body, and humility, kindness and patience need to be seen in my day-to-day life." One highlight for him was speaking to Army leaders in Omaha and representatives from the Sudanese community there. His understanding of both The Salvation Army and Africa helped bridge communication in that meeting.

For Jerry, the love he saw in

Continued on page 3



2010 Territorial Congress June 11-13, 2010

Plan now to attend this exciting event next year featuring our international leaders

General Shaw Clifton and Commissioner Helen Clifton

at

A New Location!

The Renaissance Hotel & Schaumburg, Ill., Convention Center

Program highlights to include:

- A contemporary production of the Gowans and Larsson musical *Spirit*
- Holiness preaching by General Clifton
- Commissioning and Ordination of the Prayer Warriors session
- A Territorial Officers' Councils

Look for more information in upcoming issues.

THE SALVATION ARMY
10 W. Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Moving? Send the attached label with your correction to:
Circulation Manager, 10 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Whatever happened to the songbook?

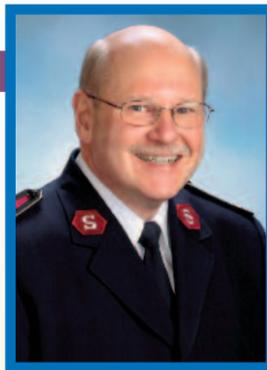
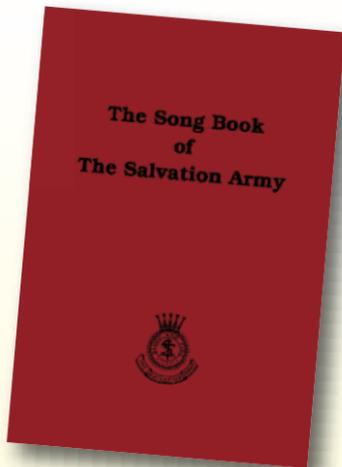
by Lt. Colonel Richard VanderWeele
Territorial Secretary for Program

Whatever became of The Salvation Army songbook?" posed a Salvationist recently visiting me at Central Territorial Headquarters. What ensued was a discussion about worship style, use of media, praise and worship, personal testimonies, etc... The conversation went on for a while. In the end, my friend's major concern centered on the seeming abandonment of a significant spiritual resource available to Salvationists: *The Song Book of The Salvation Army*. In many corps, the songbook has been replaced in worship by PowerPoint

slides projecting words on a screen.

As I pondered this conversation later, another question came to mind, "Is there value to maintaining regular use of the songbook in worship?" My answer is a solid, "YES!"

Granted, the words of the hymns and songs in the songbook, whether projected on a screen or read from the page, are the same. Or are they? In most instances, only one verse of a song can be projected on the



screen at a time. An open songbook allows us to view the entire song, catch the progression of thought and flow of words which convey the message the writer wanted to present. That isn't easily accomplished when words are flashed on a screen soon to be replaced by the next slide.

Using the songbook provides an opportunity for us to see other songs on the page which complement the one we're singing. If you have a songbook nearby, open it to the rich descriptive words of Song 512, "My life must be Christ's broken bread."

Look around the page and note the other songs:

- "Mine to rise when Thou dost call me"
- "My mind upon Thee Lord is stayed"
- "Not my own, but saved by Jesus"
- "Lord Thy heavenly grace impart"
- "My body, soul and spirit, Jesus I give to Thee"

Did you glance at the words of the other songs? Did you notice the depth of spiritual experience reflected? That can't happen when words are projected on the screen.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not presenting a case against media. It certainly has a place in worship. However, using *The Song Book of The Salvation Army* in worship can enhance the personal and corporate worship experience for Salvationists. Let's use both, blending our methods to create meaningful, relevant worship which sustains our faith.

Cadets Welcome

Continued from page 1

officers. Also called to officership, Rebecca was determined to ignore it (see "Get Connected" for the rest of the story)!

In the session flag presentation, Major Paul Fleeman, training princi-



pal, likened his recent excitement of finally stepping through the gates of Wrigley Field to that of a cadet finally entering the College for Officer Training (CFOT). Sitting happily in the stands, he noticed flags of current baseball teams around the rim of the stadium; a lower tier of flags bore retired jersey numbers.

Major Paula Fleeman, director of campus services, said the CFOT also has flags: current session flags in the chapel; session flags of living officers in Booth lecture hall, and retired session flags in the entry hall.

"These clouds of witnesses represent the commitment of one generation to another," she continued.

"From this moment, you are charged to be Ambassadors of Holiness—present your witness." Rebecca Barringer was named session flag-bearer, a lifetime appointment.

The CSB provided a fitting offertory by Bandmaster Himes,

Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness from the suite, *To the Chief Musician*.

In his message, Territorial Commander Commissioner Barry C. Swanson extracted three nuggets of truth from 2 Corinthians 5:16-6:2—we have God's message, we are the messenger, and this is God's moment.

The altar response was prolonged as people responded to God's moment. Lt. Colonel



Photo by Scott Thomas



Photos by Jim Strobel

Dawn Heatwole declared of the kneeling crowd, "There's no greater joy than this as an officer."

Central Connection

THE SALVATION ARMY
10 W. Algonquin Road • Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
847-294-2000

COMMISSIONER BARRY C. SWANSON
Territorial Commander
MAJOR JOHN WILKINS
Community Relations and Development Secretary

ELIZABETH KINZIE
Editorial Director

ANNE URBAN
Editor/Writer

JACQUELYN MURSCHER
Communications Specialist

FERN CALDWELL
Circulation Manager

KENNETH ROMIN
Graphic Design and Production

VISIT OUR WEBSITE—
www.usc.salvationarmy.org
1-800-SALARMY

The Chicago Staff Band presents Sounds of the Season with trombone soloist Herb Bruce

Herb Bruce has been around the world with the Spiritual to the Bone and the premiere Salvation Army brass bands. He has played in show orchestras with such greats as Bob Hope, Wayne Newton, Sammy Davis, Jr., Burt Bacharach, Liza Minelli, Amy Grant, Al Hirt, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, and the Temptations. He has played for numerous Broadway shows and toured with the Dukes of Dixieland and Boots Randolph. Herb has been featured at the world famous Sacramento Jazz Festival and has several recording credits for performance, movie soundtracks and TV performances. He was assistant director of bands at Vanderbilt University and currently lives in Florida where he is a consultant for R. Lawler Brass Instrument Company.



Saturday, November 28, 2009 – 7:00 pm
Edman Chapel, Wheaton, Illinois

For FREE tickets contact The Salvation Army, Music and Gospel Arts Dept.

(847) 294-2134 e-mail: CSB_tickets@usc.salvationarmy.org

This concert will be recorded. Pre-school children not admitted.



Get Connected!

Check out our complementary material on the web.
www.usc.salvationarmy.org/getconnected

Clips

Video clip of Herb Bruce performing "The Lord's Prayer"

Links

Online Red Kettle
World Missions Bureau personnel list
Madison, Ind., Corps and Celebrate Recovery
Christian English as Second Language sites

Web exclusives

A CMI Alumni Experience
Volunteer resources
English as a Second Language
Testimony from Des Plaines, Ill., Corps Hispanic Ministry
A glimpse of The Salvation Army in Ghana and Argentina
Rebecca Kean's Call to Officership

Steps to sharing Jesus

by Major Evie Diaz

How easy is it to just walk across a room? More than 160 Salvationists from the Central Territory and all over the United States spent a week considering this question at the National Seminar on Evangelism (NSE). Using Bill Hybel's book, *Just Walk Across the Room* and video teaching, delegates met together in united sessions and small groups to talk about ways to walk across their homes, neighborhoods and cities so they could share the story of Jesus.

Connecting points were a key emphasis during the week. How can we start a conversation, find a connection to build relationships, and gain trust of people who need to know the Savior?



Delegates learned how to tell their own salvation story in a brief but clear manner. In the small groups, they role played different real life scenarios to help them gain confidence.

The setting for NSE is one of the highlights. The Glen Eyrie Conference Center is set in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. This beautiful center provided its own spiritual refreshment as delegates roamed the trails, considered the Creator, and pushed themselves physically on hikes up to the amazing views. Bighorn sheep, wild turkeys, deer and other animals roamed freely around Glen Eyrie. This peaceful place helped delegates remove themselves from their normal routines and allowed them to be open to



God's Spirit.

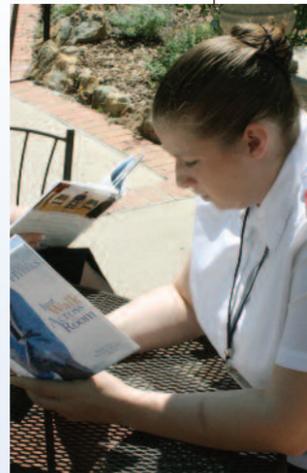
Throughout the week as the teaching progressed, the small groups prepared for going out into the communities of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs to practice what they had learned. Nervous men and women boarded buses so that they could walk through malls, wander tourist areas, talk to residents of a senior center, serve in a soup kitchen and hold meetings at the Army's shelter and adult rehabilitation center.

These locations offered prospects for connecting with people in real-life situations. Delegates met people where they were, told their own stories and prayed that those they met were encouraged to move closer to a relationship with Jesus Christ. Some had the exciting opportunity to pray with people and lead them into a relationship with Jesus. Others simply encouraged people in their journeys, showed God's love in practical ways and spread the presence of Christ as they interacted in their assigned locations. Everyone returned having learned something new about their role in God's Kingdom.

Throughout the week people responded quickly and wholeheartedly to preaching from Commissioner Israel L. Gaither, national commander and Cotton Presley, NSE staff member. Following each message, many seats in the hall became impromptu places of prayer.

edly to preaching from Commissioner Israel L. Gaither, national commander and Cotton Presley, NSE staff member. Following each message, many seats in the hall became impromptu places of prayer.

On the final evening, as delegates and staff signed the seminar covenant and received a blessing, there was a sense of holy anticipation about what the life-changing conference would mean in individual lives and communities throughout the country. Early reports are that the story of Jesus' love and salvation is already being shared as people "just walk across the room."



Photos by Major Kjell Steinsland



Never too late

by Briana Dalberg

A woman entered the Elgin, Ill., Corps and timidly handed the receptionist a piece of paper with the words "Latino Literacy Project" written on it. The Spanish-speaking woman was directed to the right place in the building where she received class information and a registration form to fill out. But, 10 minutes later, the registration form remained empty, even the space for her name. Why? She had never learned to read or write in her native language.

After the woman received help completing the paperwork, tears rolled down her cheeks—not from embarrassment—but pure joy.

"I'm very happy," she said. "I'm 42, and this is the first time I ever registered to take a class!"

This woman's story is not unlike those of many other Spanish-speaking residents throughout Elgin—as well as other communities in which

The Salvation Army serves—who've received little or no education as children. Though they may speak minimal English, they're unable to read or write in their first language. When they attempt to take ESL (English as second language) classes, they're unsuccessful due to their lack of basic education.

This is one of the greatest needs of the Elgin community; therefore, this is where the Elgin Corps found its calling.

Utilizing Mexico's National Institute of Adult Education programming, the Elgin Corps has established an adult basic education program, *Plaza Comunitaria*, known officially as "Latino Literacy Project." It focuses on basic education in Spanish to prepare these individuals for successful participation in ESL classes. This program is supported by partnerships with Elgin Community College and the Mexican Consulate of Chicago.

The benefits of these courses are proven in ESL classes: the retention rate for students in both programs is more than 97 percent, while the rate of those solely in ESL is 30 percent. Students also score significantly higher on state ESL exams.

Classes begin with learning the alphabet and continue through the middle-school level. Students receive official primary and secondary school certificates from Mexico, signifying completion of these levels of education; the Latino Literacy Project is officially recognized by Mexico.

The program itself meets many immediate needs of the students with improved communication skills on their jobs. And, because this program is run by The Salvation Army, students can access other social services provided by the corps. They're also encouraged to attend church activities.

Within the past year, five new families have begun attending the corps as a direct result of their participation in the literacy project.



Sara, one of the primary-level instructors, works with student Maria Isabel, who recently graduated to the second level.

INTERVARSITY URBANA09

INTERVARSITY'S 22ND STUDENT MISSIONS CONFERENCE
DECEMBER 27-31, 2009 ST. LOUIS WWW.URBANA09.ORG

THE WORD BECAME FLESH

Experience seminars, explore exhibits, study the Bible and discover mission organizations worldwide with 20,000+ young adult Christians from all over the world. Register now through your corps officer or divisional youth secretary.

Central mission teams

Continued from page 1

others, particularly children, was uplifting. Jerry brought a passion for prayer and a joyful spirit to his team and to the larger SMT group when they gathered at Central Bible and Leadership Institute.

Jelina felt God's love through the children at Detroit's Booth Services and was encouraged by Captain Barbara McCauley, pastoral care administrator. In spite of her shyness at speaking English, Jelina was a hard worker which was appreciated by her team.

New cultures bring challenges, of course, and the "exotic food" was a struggle at times for our guests.

Another frustration was language—not always being understood because of their accents was humbling as it is for our SMT members who travel to other countries.

However, these obstacles were minor in comparison to the joys experienced and relationships formed. All three young adults have returned home with a new passion to become more involved in God's mission to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ in whatever context they find themselves. The USA Central Territory has been blessed to have them for a season, and our prayers go with them!

See pages 10 & 11 for an SMT photo spread.

In God's own time

by Envoy Pam McNary

As administrators of the Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC) in Gary, Ind., we are so blessed to be chosen by God for such an awesome ministry. Not only does God allow us the privilege of helping men get their lives together and their families back through recovery, but He also allows us to minister to the families—mothers and fathers, wives, sons and daughters. Potential soldiers participate in 16 weeks of classes so they understand The Salvation Army, what we stand for and what is expected of them as soldiers in God's Army.

We just enrolled our third class of senior soldiers here! We now have a total of 25 senior soldiers including five women and 20 men, one of whom is seriously considering officership.

Our soldiers include men who have successfully completed our program to become productive members of society and regained family relationships, family members who came to visit because they wanted to support their son or husband and have made the Gary ARC their church, and someone who was just invited by a beneficiary and kept coming back.



Dawn Charleston, a proud new soldier at the Gary ARC.

making us better leaders as well.

Testimonies are touching. There are tears of joy. One of the newest soldiers, Nate, is excited because his mother came to the ceremony. Though he's hurt her and she still "has his back," this was the first time she was able to say, "I am so proud of you!" Days later Nate was still talking about it.

Ryan came to the ARC with a drug problem. Although his family loved him, they were tired. He needed help. His mother, grandmother and grandfather visited him for chapel service one Sunday. Though they came to support him, they found support themselves. Even when Ryan left the program and eventually relapsed, Grandma, Grandpa

and Mom still attended every Sunday. They'll tell you in no uncertain terms the Gary ARC is their church.

Grandma and Grandpa love the men here and support them like their own grandson. Their daughter (Ryan's mother) Dawn just became a soldier. She's turned her own life around. It's become a family affair. Ryan is back in the program, and with God's grace and support from his family and our soldiers, perhaps he'll be in a future recruits class—in God's own time.



The Gary ARC is a family affair for Ryan Charleston and his grandparents.

Our soldiers serve the Lord in any way asked of them. One, who completed the program, comes back and gives haircuts. Another soldier counsels new men who've just entered our program, while yet another leads our choir. Our women soldiers assist in a Bible class for the children who attend our Sunday chapel service. They are all excited and willing to do whatever's needed! Through new soldiers a fresh spirit strengthens us,



A recent enrollment at the Gary, Ind., ARC. (l to r): Chaplain Vernon Hill, new soldiers Lisette Williams, Kelly Paggen, Sean Diamond, Keenan Collins, Nathan Chielotha, Dawn Charleston, Darius Brannon, Edward Beadles and Vincent Banks, and Envoy Pam McNary. Envoy Steven McNary speaking. Flagbearers: Michael Woodson (l) and Jason Skods (r).

Turning his life around

Mario Garcia, 26, was told he wouldn't live to see 30. His body just couldn't handle another alcoholic seizure. Mario had been drinking and using drugs since age 12. An alcoholic, his liver and pancreas were failing.

Mario enrolled in The Salvation Army's adult rehabilitation center (ARC) in Rockford, Ill. He took part in the intensive residential program, which relies on men voluntarily participating in counseling, work therapy, spiritual guidance, anger management, relapse-therapy classes and more, and graduated in May 2008. He now works as a kitchen supervisor at the ARC and manages the menu planning, food ordering, kitchen budget and inventory.

"I came here to get sober, but the best part is that I found the Lord," he said. "I started paying attention.

When I felt like I was getting into the danger zone [signs of an impending seizure like ringing in his ears and a copper taste in his mouth], I would go and sit in the chapel and I would feel it go away."

Mario and his girlfriend, Dawn, who's been a staunch supporter, were recently married and are now soldiers at the Rockford Temple Corps. They hope to be officers some day.

"For the first time in a long time, my father is proud of me. I have reunited with my mother. My heart is clean," said Mario. "The Lord wants to be your best friend, and He's the best person to have as a best friend." *From The Shield*



The Victory Garden

by Major Jan Sjogren

Victory gardens were planted across the United States during World War II to reduce the pressure on the public food supply. Besides aiding the war effort, the gardens were a morale booster. People felt good about the fruits of their labor and saw results from their hard work.

A group of men from the River Valley ARC planted a garden this past spring. The project started small, with a few men volunteering to till the soil, tend the garden, and pull weeds, but soon momentum began to grow. The project began with staff supervision, but responsibility for the care of the garden eventually was passed to beneficiaries in the program who had proved their commitment and reliability.

The garden has provided the center with fresh produce during the summer and into the fall. Fresh green beans were served as a side dish to a spaghetti supper. Tender lettuce salads with crisp cucumbers were a delicious change from "greenhouse" produce. And fresh

tomatoes were abundant!

The spiritual lessons learned in the garden were amazing!

- Good things often come as a result of hard work and diligence
- When pulling weeds, you have to get at the root of the problem
- Daily cultivation is required

Isaiah 61:11 (NIV) says: "For as the soil makes the sprout come up and a garden causes seeds to grow, so the Sovereign LORD will make righteousness and praise spring up before all nations."

We praise God for the lessons learned in the Victory Garden!



New beginnings

A newly built housing unit for The Salvation Army's Denby Center for Children and Family Services in Detroit, Mich., symbolized hopes as well as accomplishments of the residential treatment program for adolescent girls and teens.

At the dedication, speakers Sha'Quan Toney, a 14-year-old recent resident, and Shirley Miller Sousley, an 82-year-old former beneficiary, represented both ends of the center's spectrum of service spanning almost 80 years.

"To see this building and how much work went into it represents the commitment of 'my Denby family,'" said Sha'Quan, who plans to become a lawyer. "It's become a home for me. Staff members are like my parents, and the residents are like my sisters. Although I've experienced trials in my life, the staff hasn't lost hope; they believe I can succeed."

Seventy years ago Shirley Miller Sousley was left by her single mother to be cared for at the Denby Center.



Captain Katherine Clausell, executive director of the Denby Center, and Sha'Quan Toney.



Shirley thrived in the loving environment and was delighted to finally have her own bed with linens and a pillow instead of sleeping on two chairs pushed together.

"The staff and girls were my only family until I went out on my own as an adult," recalled Shirley who lived there from 1939 until 1944. Her fond memories prompted a substantial donation to furnish the new building.

"Every child is entitled to a loving home in which to grow and develop," said Captain Katherine Clausell, executive director of the center, which provides a highly-structured, therapeutic and supportive environment to girls age 10-17 experiencing social, behavioral and/or emotional difficulties.

While the length of stay for each resident is determined by individual need, the program is structured as short-term clinical treatment with a view toward returning residents to less restrictive environments, such as foster or adoptive homes, natural parents or legal guardians.

The Michigan Department of Human Services refers youth to Denby from across the state. Director Ismael Ahmed commented at the dedication, "Young women...find hope and love in Denby treatment programs."

Hispanic ministries flourish

God has been doing a great work with the Des Plaines, Ill., Corps' Hispanic ministry, where attendance at the Sunday morning worship service has grown from the low double digits to nearly 100 people. Captains Pedro and Mirca Arias lead the ministry; Pedro preaches on Sunday mornings, and Mirca leads women's ministries. Growth has increased steadily as the services have split. The Spanish service is held during English Sunday school after which the groups switch places.

Sunday services in Spanish, along with bridging from the complimentary classes offered to the Des Plaines community, have resulted in many wonderful new corps families. Sureya Delreal came to the corps with her three children to participate in children's and women's ministries. Soon thereafter Pedro discovered her musical talent, and she now leads the choir with her beautiful voice. Other leaders in the ministry



include Elizabeth Alvarez, who has taught junior soldiers for two years and, Natalia Resendez, who has faithfully served six years in women's ministries.

Another couple, Jaciel and Garcia Yesenia, were so impressed with the Hispanic ministry at the Des Plaines Corps that when they moved to Hanover Park, Ill., they assisted in forming the Bridge Outpost, now led by Captains Enrique and Nancy Azuaje. Pedro said, "We are thrilled to have some of our corps working over in Hanover Park."

God has blessed the Des Plaines Hispanic ministry through the hard work and dedication of the Ariases, who love their ministry and serving the Lord. When asked about their ministry, Mirca said, "There are a lot of people to take care of here, but when you feel you are doing it for the Lord you have the energy you need for ministry!"



An Open Letter to a Corps Officer in a territory of a galaxy far, far away

Dear Captain Courageous,

I am writing to express my frustration with this NEW corps-wide endeavor to, as you say, "mobilize for prayer." I feel it is my duty to represent certain soldiers and friends of the corps in letting you know that perhaps you have taken this a step TOO FAR.

Everyone prays!!! I am sure that this is a very personal and private matter for each of us. If anyone should have a problem in this area, we would not want to embarrass them. You must admit, Captain, we do pray every Sunday as we open the morning meeting.

Now, there is also the issue of adding EXTRA things to the corps schedule. We are already coming on Sunday morning, and many are busy with band, songsters, women's ministries and youth activities. It is just too much to add another thing when we are busy with such important activities of our corps.

Also, Captain, you have to admit that we have not had any special classes in the how-to's of prayer. We would not want to launch into this without at least a six-month course so that we would be adequately prepared. Besides, we do not even have materials. How can we start such an endeavor without the right resources? We do not have anything except Bibles.

And who would be permitted to attend these times of prayer? How would we be able to tell if someone was "fit" to pray? These are all serious questions that are crucial before we even consider praying.

Now Divisional Headquarters is asking that we pray 24/7. What are they thinking? They should stop pushing us around like this. You should tell them to back off. Tell them that we are working very hard and doing the best we can. We do not have time to pray.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Soldier

PS: Please pray for my mother who is in the hospital with pneumonia. She truly is in need of God's touch on her life.



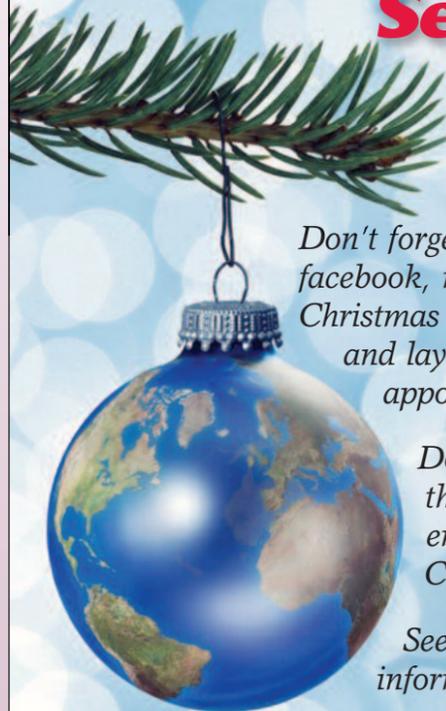
Editor's note: This clever, humorous letter, akin to *The Screwdriver Letters* by C.S. Lewis, is brought to you by Territorial Ambassador of Prayer Commissioner E. Sue Swanson.

Send greetings 'round the world!

Don't forget to mail, email, twitter, facebook, mypage, carrier pigeon...your Christmas greetings to Centralite officers and lay people serving in overseas appointments around the world!

Doesn't matter if you don't know them—send cards and encouraging emails anyway, not only at Christmas but throughout the year!

See "Get Connected" for contact information.



Central Music Institute at 75:



FLASHBACK: 1935
Undaunted by the Great Depression, Commissioner William McIntyre, Central territorial commander, summoned Staff Bandmaster Bernard Smith to his office and asked him to organize a group of instructors to conduct a camp for young Salvation Army musicians at Camp Wonderland.

"I was too young and afraid to say 'no,'" recalled Smith. "So we got a faculty together—mostly staff bandmen—and worked out our plans."

Smith formed a committee and recruited 20 instructors to teach theory and technique. The founding faculty, now legendary musicians, included names like Chesham, Norris, Keeler, Payton, Hedgren, Kelly, Scarlett, Burtenshaw, Hill, Ogg, Crowell, Stevenson, Marshall and Gabrielsen.

Commissioner McIntyre put his full support behind the project and sent a letter to all divisional commanders, corps officers and bandmasters which said in part:

This letter is to inform you of the Music Camp at Wonderland where we are going to take young musicians from ten to eighteen years of age inclusive and in cases where there is special talent, from eight to ten, to give them intensive training in reading music and playing instruments. We hope to give the brass band end of the

Territory by this means, a definite impetus and uplift. . . This should be the greatest thing of its kind that the Army has ever staged in any part of the world.

The first territorial music camp was held June 21-July 5, 1935. The fee for two weeks' tuition, meals and lodging was \$5 per student. In spite of the severe times, the camp attracted 225 students from more than 50 corps. Students were placed into three bands where they practiced six hours daily. A big attraction was the instructors' band, led by Staff Bandmaster Smith, of which *The War Cry* reported, "The playing of these young men drew the students like flies, and it was refreshing to see them sitting forward in their chairs, watching and listening to their teachers in a hero-worshipping attitude."

On July 4th cars and buses began rolling into the camp and by 11:00 a.m. approximately 1,500 Salvationists were present for the gala programs! Commissioner McIntyre was the proud parent as he witnessed the remarkable achievements of his brainchild. This music camp soon was replicated with 10 divisional music camps modeled after Central Music Institute (CMI), along with a wealth of competent Salvationist musicians and a rich fellowship of alumni.



FLASH FORWARD: AUGUST 2009 The 75th CMI attracted 230 students, including delegates from Korea, Sweden, Peru and Argentina. By end of opening day students were playing or singing in six bands and three choruses—nine performing groups rehearsing simultaneously. One could almost hear Commissioner McIntyre, looking down from Heaven, exclaiming as a proud grandpa, "My, how you've grown!"

The present staff gives further testimony to the ongoing influence of CMI. Of the 79 instructors and counselors, 64 were former students, including director William Himes (class of '67).

Four more CMI alums served as guests for this milestone: James and Marge Curnow ('61) and John and Jill Richmond ('76).

World-renowned composer, conductor and publisher, Jim Curnow conducted the Wonderland, Faculty and Alumni bands in a meaningful mix of classic Salvation Army repertoire as well as some of his newest and most challenging compositions, including *The Ellacombe Chronicles*. Marge Curnow, an accomplished composer on canvas, shared her skills in elective art classes and participated in the Hilltop Chorus.

Dr. Richmond is the director of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. John brought his nationally recognized expertise and passion to CMI's choral curriculum as he led the Faculty Chorus, Booth Chorale and Alumni Chorus in choral repertoire Baroque to contemporary that challenged all three groups. Jill Richmond, also a music educator, lent her skills to the Faculty and Hilltop choruses.

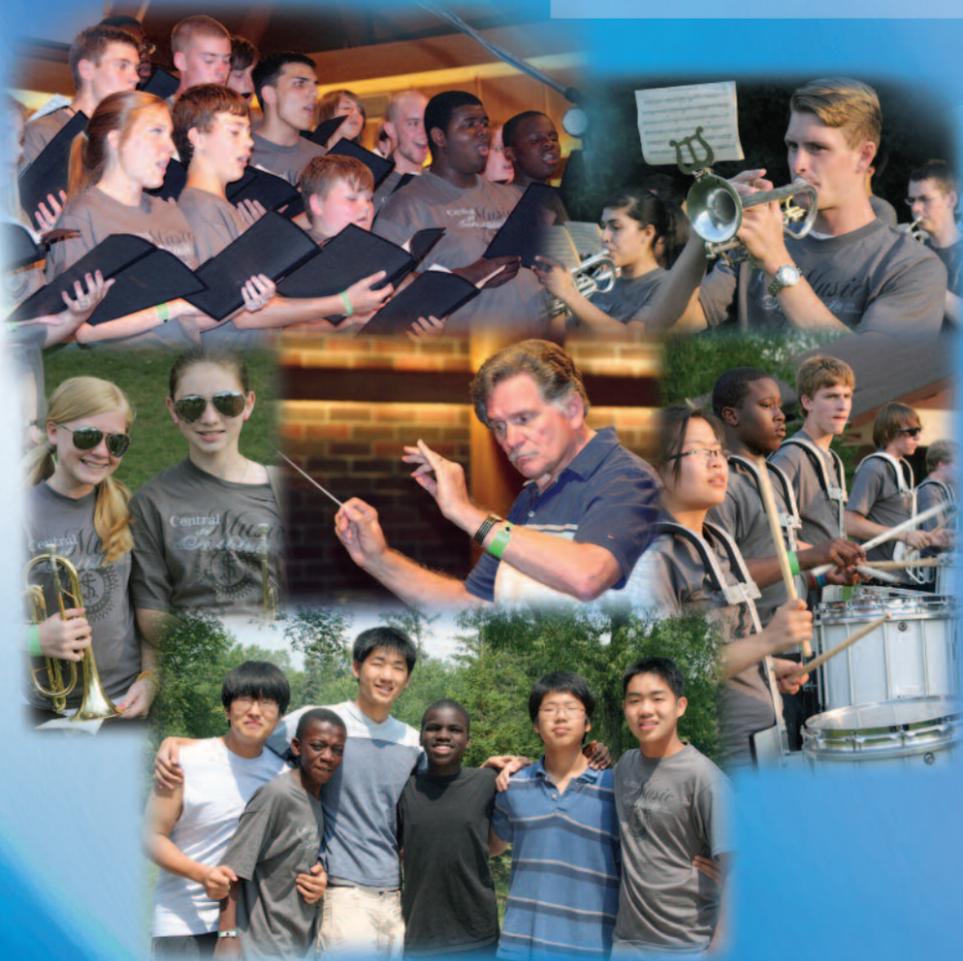
CMI has long been known for using music as a means for spiritual growth, and this year was no excep-

tion. In his second year as chaplain, Captain Tom McComb used the theme "Dress for Success," based on Colossians 3:12-17, for the daily quiet time, "Sealed Orders." Students and staff explored their God-given clothing of compassion, kindness, humility, forbearance, forgiveness and love. At the conclusion of each evening program Captain McComb brought a challenging summation pertaining to the "garment of the day" which resulted in most programs ending quietly as many prayed.

As one would expect, the 10 days of programs ranged from inspiring (student and faculty concerts and an appearance by the Bill Booth Theater Company) to the bizarre ("CMI-TV Flashback Film Festival" and the dubious cabin contest "CMI's Got Talent"). Of particular interest were the debut performances of CMI's two newest performing groups, the Camp Lake Band and Norris Chorus.

The Norris Chorus, named in tribute to Colonel Doug Norris, one of CMI's founding faculty and first vocal school conductor, featured 20 women's voices led by Heidi Strand and Shayna Stubblefield. Meanwhile, the Camp Lake Band, under the leadership of Vernon Lawson and Captain McComb, surprised everyone with their proficiency and solid sound. This 24-piece ensemble made great progress, and by the final concert gave exciting performances of repertoire from the Unity and American Instrumental Ensemble Series.

Student soloists were featured in abundance, the result of 11 solo competitions. (See awards box page 8.) While all winners gave convincing performances in evening concerts, Camp Lake Band solo contest winner Mung-jin Yun deserves special mention. Barely 13 and not quite five feet tall, this young visitor from Korea played his cornet solo, "Peace like a river," with an expres-



"My how you've grown!"



sive and mature tone that captured the audience's hearts in a true act of worship.

CMI is an annual pilgrimage for many former students, but the 75th anniversary provided additional opportunities to celebrate great memories and friendships. Organized by Randy Cox, CMI Alumni chair, alumni were treated to a fellowship lounge and coffee bar which was open all weekend and provided a friendly spot where approximately 200 gathered to reunite and reminisce, as well as to view photos and digital slide shows from the past. The schedule also included time for Alumni Band and Alumni Chorus rehearsals.

The final Saturday evening Awards Festival confirmed the musical progress made during the encampment. The Alumni Band first took the stage for a brief pre-concert program led by Jim Curnow and Bill Himes which featured the music of composers from the Heartland, including Ray Ogg, William Turkington—and Curnow and Himes, of course!

Territorial leaders Commissioners Barry C. and E. Sue Swanson chaired this cavalcade of student bands and choruses. Between the two pieces each group performed, the Swansons announced that group's top three students to enthusiastic cheers and applause from



the capacity crowd. (See awards box page 8.)

Bandmaster Himes recognized the CMI alumni who came for the final weekend which included many past award-winners and three alums, Major Miriam (Evans) Johnson, Bill Scarlett Jr., and Sam Nock, who were present for the first CMI in 1935!

"I don't remember buildings, but I remember the people and the spiritual experience that CMI provides," remarked Jim Curnow. "CMI was truly outstanding in every way, musically excellent and socially fun, but most of all, spiritually dynamic. We were truly blessed by all that took place."

John Richmond added, "We have enjoyed this fellowship and love you more than you know... We were honored to be part of CMI."

Sunday morning finished on a high note of worship, including a special alumni service which drew on leadership of three generations: Colonel Dennis Phillips ('54) who presided, Eric Himes ('04) who led praise, and Envoy Steve Diaz ('88)

who gave a challenging message.

Then everyone joined for worship planned and organized by students in the creative worship elective. A highlight was the united singing of Jim Curnow's anthem, "This is my song," which involved the Booth, Faculty and Alumni choruses in a massed choir to the accompaniment of brass, handbells, piano and organ. Even the audience was included at several points, as everyone participated in this beautiful sound offering.

Commissioner Sue Swanson drew on a musical metaphor to challenge those present to make their lives a melody that is a clear testimony of God's love, while Commissioner Barry Swanson preached from Ephesians 1 on being used for God's glory. Dozens responded and altars were sites of spiritual growth, victory and transformation.

At the conclusion of the first territorial music camp in 1935, Commissioner McIntyre said something witty and insightful which 75 years later is just as meaningful: "I don't know a thing about music, but this is wonderful!"



Midwest alive with sound of music

Throughout the territory this summer camps were alive with the sound of music. Simply hundreds of young Salvationists gathered for music camps and conservatories, honing skills, worshipping the Lord, and enjoying the fellowship which is so unique to our movement. Here is a sampling.

Midland

Nearly 200 campers and staff in the Midland Division got jazzed at music camp in July with the theme "Make Some Noyz," a clever play off Luke 19:40. The camp featured guest Marty Thomas, production specialist in the territorial music and gospel arts department, who struck a positive chord with everyone. One exciting aspect was a beginners' band with 18 students! The debut of a piano lab at both the camp and the conservatory was a big hit. Advanced theory students at the camp and all conservatory students got a chance to take this elective. According to Lynda Cooper, Midland music and gospel arts director, next year the lab will be offered as a main class. Students will have the opportunity to sign up for brass, vocal or piano. The music conservatory involved 19 advanced students and five instructors. Megan Hartley from Alton, Ill., won top camper.

Division, WMNI held an independent music camp with the theme, "What's on your mind?" This question was answered by 132 campers and 65 staff, along with special guests Captains Rob and Amy Reardon from National Headquarters, as they studied both music and the Bible. A solo contest debuted one evening. During other evening programs music camp legends Bill Scarlett and Max Wood were interviewed about camp recollections, their careers and the blessings of teaching and helping young musicians.



"We learned so many interesting and amazing things of how they both impacted their world of music and how the result of their work still reaches people today... Campers seemed to hang on each word," said Captain Jeff Horn, WMNI music and gospel arts secretary.



Eastern Michigan

The Eastern Michigan Division, known for its strong musical tradition, held a camp with nearly 280 people, and a conservatory, which brought together 42 students and staff. Andrew and Natalie Piorier from the Vancouver Southmount Corps were guests for both. Gary Compton from Florida also was a guest for the conservatory, held jointly with the Western Michigan and Northern Indiana (WMNI) Division at Camp Echo Grove. Each conservatory student received three different experiences: massed ensemble, small group, private lessons. In addition, there was a vocal class and Bible class that everyone attended. Tom Hanton, Eastern Michigan music and gospel arts director, said, "It was great to see students from both WMNI and Eastern Michigan learning about music, but even greater that it will be used to grow the Kingdom."



was a great success! The conservatory, simultaneous to service extension camp, interfaced for leadership training, especially in short rehearsals and performances at evening meetings, which had a tremendous impact on students.

Western Michigan and Northern Indiana

In addition to the joint conservatory with the Eastern Michigan



Metropolitan

An amazing 235 campers and 55 staff joined with special guests Gavin and Jennifer Whitehouse—and Wisconsin mosquitoes—for a wonderful music camp with the theme "Let's Get Loud!" This year's innovations included the addition of a second woodwind band, bringing the total number of bands to seven! The camp was led by Vernon Lawson, Metropolitan music and gospel arts director.

Indiana

Students participated not only in educational but fun activities at the Indiana music camp with the



theme "Madagascar 2: Escape to Music Camp." Nearly 120 campers and staff engaged in creative meetings.

the map as being a division striving to make music a priority for all corps."

Heartland

This year's music camp "One Voice" was a phenomenal week of top-notch musicianship with guests Captains Matt and Patricia Grindle and 169 students. Highlights included a beginners band 25 students strong, choirs filled with angelic voices, and an amazing elective dance troupe. Captain Jim Frye said, "The Heartland Division is on



Central Music Institute

2009 Award Winners

Camp Lake Band (1st Place)
Kisung Kim (Korea Territory)

Ray Wright Tuba Award
Katelynn Sawka (Danville, Ill.)

Shagbark Band (1st Place)
Brent Windham (Lakewood Temple, Minn.)
Frank and Gladys Botu Award

Earle Hanton Euphonium Award
Daniel Cervantes (Kansas City Northland, Mo.)

Temple Band (1st Place)
Alex Miller (Rochester, Minn.)
Ruth Hatfield Scholarship

John R. Cheyne Trombone Award
Kisung Kim (Korea Territory)

Hilltop Chorus (1st Place)
Caity Weber (Quincy, Ill.)
Victor Danielson Scholarship

Howard Chesham Horn Award
Kimberly Tolcher (Flint Citadel, Mich.)

Tabernacle Band (1st Place)
Greg Hurula (Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.)
Paton Family Scholarship

Ron Rowland Cornet Award
Rebecca Ruthberg (Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.)

Norris Chorus (1st Place)
Aubrey Rowland (Royal Oak, Mich.)

Harry Strissel Most Improved Musician Award
Matt McKenna (Boone, Iowa)

Citadel Band (1st Place)
Erin Wyatt (Flint Citadel, Mich.)
William Broughton Scholarship

Ramsdale-Jaude-Boyer Rookie Award
Micah Burkhardt (Greenfield, Ind.)

Booth Chorale (1st Place)
Sarah Libby (St. Joseph, Mo.)
Douglas Norris Scholarship

Fischer Award
David Hellstrom —Composition (Rockford Temple, Ill.)
Jonathon Weller —Conducting (Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.)
Kristin Kim —Leadership
(Chicago Mayfair Community Church, Ill.)

Wonderland Band (1st Place)
Taryn McComb (Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.)
William and Katherine Scarlett Scholarship

Bernard Smith Conducting Award
Blake Fewell (Rockford Temple, Ill.)

Ernest and Mary Miller Vocal Soloist Award
Ruthie Mbesi (Royal Oak, Mich.)

William and Jean Stuart Award
Justin Johnson
(Chicago Mayfair Community Church, Ill.)

Marjorie Marshall Piano Award
Nathan Hellstrom (Rockford Temple, Ill.)

Lois and Len Duguay Spirit of CMI Award
Joshua Miller (Minneapolis Harbor Light, Minn.)

Flint Citadel Uden-McDougall Percussion Award
Collin Holman (Royal Oak, Mich.)

Ben Merritt Award
Fredrik Lundberg (Stockholm, Sweden)
Arthur Shoults Scholarship

Crosby O'Neil Cornet
Royal Oak, Mich., Corps

Leaders launch learners



Photos by Craig Dirkes

Captain Lisa Mueller, St. Paul Citadel, Minn., corps officer, escorts a child off the bus.

by Craig Dirkes

As a mother of three grown children, Laurie Jabs has endured decades of back-to-school shopping. But in August she had a very different experience. She purchased new pants, shirts and shoes for a 6-year-old girl she met for the very first time.

Arriving at a Wal-Mart store in St. Anthony, she was matched with first-grader Arianne Welch. Salvation Army officials gave the pair a \$100 gift card, and they hit the aisles.

"The first thing I asked Arianne was what her favorite colors are," Laurie said. "She said black and pink. We got two pairs of jeans, plus tops, sweatshirts and shoes—mostly in pink. Arianne was a very well behaved little girl."

Laurie could tell Arianne was happy with the clothes they bought together. But according to Arianne's 14-year-old sister, Glynice, she did not realize how happy.

"When Arianne got home, she was so excited that she tried on her clothes and showed our mom three times," Glynice said.

In its second year, L3 is made possible by a handful of donors who annually have given a total of \$100,000 specifically to provide back-to-school clothes to underprivileged children.

"The amount of good L3 does in this community is bewildering," said Captain Lisa Mueller, St. Paul Citadel, Minn., corps officer. "For many of these kids, back-to-school shopping is not even in their realm of thinking. They're used to hand-me-downs. L3 means the world to them."

Lisa helped lead a team of volunteers and four busloads of children at a Wal-Mart store in St. Paul. Among the volunteers was former Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Randall McDaniel. "This is a wonderful program," McDaniel, who was inducted into the NFL Hall

of Fame in August, said while shopping with a little boy named Chang.

"We smiled all the way through that Saturday morning, afternoon and evening," said volunteer Ryder Hill, who escorted three children with her husband at a Kohl's department store. "[The kids] touched us in a way we hadn't been touched before. Three hours on a Saturday morning, and [my husband] claimed it was one of the greatest things he'd ever done. I agree."



Chang shops with former Minnesota Viking and Hall of Fame offensive lineman Randall McDaniel.

Laurie was one of hundreds of volunteers for The Salvation Army's "Leaders Launching Learners" (L3) program, a one-day event that provided new back-to-school clothes to 860 children of low-income families.

The experience did not disappoint.



Laurie Jabs and Arianne Welch, 6, shop together at the Wal-Mart in St. Anthony.

United we serve

by Rob Bonesteel

This summer an opportunity arose for which we, as Salvationists, are uniquely suited. President Barack Obama called our country to service. This calling, "United We Serve," has charged all Americans to join with family, friends and neighbors to address the challenges in our communities with local solutions. It is based in the idea that everyone has the power to make a difference—and that all of us should try.

Though the President's initiative is bold and inclusive, the call for Americans to serve is not new. For years, America has engaged in a variety of different "days of service" throughout the year. These special days are designed to bring people together around specific themes to impact and change their communities. Though the initial phase of "United We Serve" concluded last month, its aim is to continue engaging all members of the community and to become a core value throughout America.

As Salvationists we have a her-

itage of helping those in need. We have been commissioned by God to be His witnesses. I would encourage you to join with me in this national movement and engage our communities. There are many ways in which you can participate. As an individual or group, you can join a service project that has already been developed, or you can develop your own project and encourage friends, family and neighbors to join you. You can work with your corps officer on developing a project to meet an existing need at your corps that your community can then join and support.

With volunteerism at an all-time high, The Salvation Army has an opportunity of leading this movement locally, regionally and nationally. However, our success only begins if you decide to make a difference and take action.

If you'd like to learn more about "United We Serve," find out about the different days of service throughout the year, or would like assistance in finding or starting a service project, visit Get Connected.



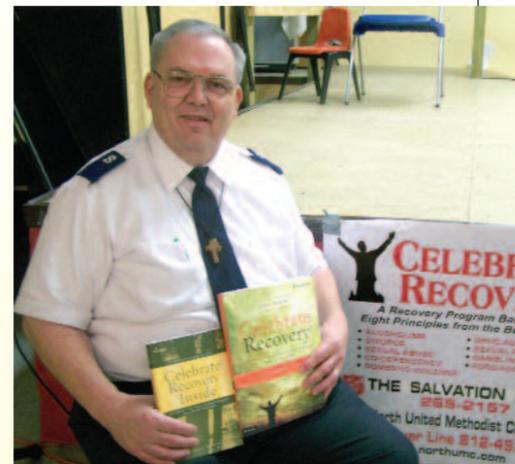
A reason to celebrate

Sixty hours a week. Overtime for many employees, yet that's what Bob Schultz, the Madison, Ind., corps sergeant-major, volunteers for a correctional services program called *Celebrate Recovery*. It's no wonder he received the Indiana Volunteer of the Year Award.

Celebrate Recovery is a God-centered program that works with inmates—or former inmates—suffering from addictions. It consists of 25 lessons, which are completed either in prison or at the Madison Corps. Bob's work with the program has resulted in 92 graduates to date.

Bob holds classes, discussion groups and seminars five to six days a week and works closely with the state to include *Celebrate Recovery* and the local adult rehabilitation center in sentencing. Post-incarceration, not only can Bob steer former inmates through the *Celebrate Recovery* program, but job options, food and clothing can be provided thanks to The Salvation Army.

For 30 years prior to this ministry, Bob resisted God's call. Then a life-long struggle with diabetes reached a breaking point, and Bob nearly lost his legs and life. He was on 40 med-



ications when, much like Jonah, he finally cried out to the Lord in submission.

Today doctors consider Bob a walking miracle; he is off medication and has lost over 300 pounds. "God has taken me from my worst and as long as I follow Him, I will never lose," said Bob.

Not only was Bob saved, but because of his work with *Celebrate Recovery* he has seen thousands receive Christ. Bob said, "Our job is to let people know that Jesus loves them and that they have worth. We aren't here to 'fix' them, just to share the love of Jesus."

ONLINE RED KETTLE

RING THIS



FROM HERE

For more information visit us online at www.OnlineRedKettle.com



A life-changing summer

This summer a record six teams and two sets of interns participated in Central Territory summer mission teams. These 44 young Salvationists ministered throughout our world—from Peru to the Philippines, from Chile to Moldova, and throughout our own country's heartland. In the process they learned about other cultures, the international Army, themselves and God. It was a life-changing summer for them and for those to whom they ministered.



"Every encounter with a person can be an opportunity to share the gospel."
—Rashawn White



"I have to be the change I want to see."
—Nancy Valentin



"God is everywhere, and His love is endless."
—Julianna Dobney



"I learned to appreciate what I have."
—Enrique Villatoro



"In order to know how to best serve I have to listen first."
—Justin Johnson



"I realized that the Kingdom of God is moving all over the world."
—David Moran



"I really need to clothe myself with Christ's love and show it to others."
—Megan Polsley



"Everyone deals with similar situations no matter where you are."
—Jeanie Engle





"I don't want to simply view Christianity from the United States' perspective but to see God's church globally."
—David Shay



My Prayer List	Day	Bible Reading	Pray for The Salvation Army
	1 Sunday	Ecclesiastes 3-4	Milwaukee, Wis., ARC*
	2 Monday	Zephaniah	Flint Citadel, Mich., Corps
	3 Tuesday	Acts 11-12	Galesburg, Ill., Corps
	4 Wednesday	James 4-5	Indianapolis Eagle Creek, Ind., Corps
	5 Thursday	Deuteronomy 1-3	Kansas City Citadel, Kan., Corps
	6 Friday	2 Chronicles 33-36	Mission and Purpose Conference
	7 Saturday	Psalms 128-130	Cicero Templo Laramie, Ill., Corps

* = Adult Rehabilitation Center

Go to www.prayercentralusa.org for the rest of the calendar.

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



"We are all in this fight together for the salvation of the world."
—Andres Villatoro



"I have been taught the importance of giving yourself fully to everything you are asked to do."
—Robyn Winters



"God has given me a new found love for the Army."
—Sara Moran



--Mustard Seeds--



Promoted to Glory

Major Elizabeth Yoder

Major Elizabeth Yoder was promoted to Glory on July 17, 2009. She was 86 years old.



Born to Jacob and Lovina Yoder in 1923, Elizabeth was baptized in the Amish church at 16. She converted to the Mennonite denomination during college and shortly thereafter felt a call to ministry that would lead her to The Salvation Army.

In the summer of 1952, she worked at The Salvation Army Southside Settlement in Chicago. Upon arrival, she attended the commissioning of the Heralds session, where God told her she was to be an officer.

In spite of a longstanding fear of black stockings and bonnets resulting from her Amish upbringing, Elizabeth wore her officer uniform with satisfaction after her 1957 commissioning.

Her ability to relate with people and gracious, considerate spirit served her well as she ministered in corps across the territory. She was especially known for her heart for older adult ministries.

Major Yoder is survived by one brother, Aden (Helen) Yoder; one sister, Ann Showalter, and several nieces and nephews.

Major Howard Leilon Ball

Major Howard Leilon Ball was promoted to Glory on August 7, 2009, from his home in Arkansas. He was 81 years old and is remembered for his faithful officership.



One of 10 children, Howard was born to Luther Ball and Mattie Wood-Ball in McCrory, Ark. A year after high school graduation, Howard married Annie Johnson. Their lives would change forever after they were introduced to The Salvation Army.

Leilon accepted Christ at the Milwaukee West, Wis., Corps in 1953, but it wasn't until two years later that he and Annie would receive their call to officership at a youth councils. They were commissioned in 1956 as part of the Sword Bearers session and appointed to the Iron Mountain, Mich., Corps.

The Balls served in appointments across Wisconsin and Michigan followed by a stint in the Western Territory. Returning to the Central a few years later, they trained and served in adult rehabilitation centers until retiring to Arkansas in 1988.

Major Ball was preceded in death by his wife Annie in 2008. He is survived by his daughter, Synthia (Donn) Denamur; his son, Tim (Suzy) Ball; two grandchildren, and a special niece, LaDelle, who served as his primary caretaker.

Lt. Colonel Herbert H. Lodge

With his wife and children at his side, Lt. Colonel Herbert Lodge was promoted to Glory on August 12, 2009. He was 69 years old.



H. Bernard and Myrtle Lodge brought Herbert up in the Christian faith. A fourth generation Salvationist, he was taught to pray and read his Bible from a young age, which he asserted to be the foundation of his faith journey.

He married Juanita Wilson in 1959, and their marriage was blessed with three children. Feeling their call to officership in years prior, the Lodges were commissioned in 1963, and a successful ministry as Salvation Army officers ensued.

Herbert and Juanita hit the ground running as cadet officers prior to commissioning, followed by appointments as commanding officers, divisional youth secretaries and divisional leaders. Not only was Herbert a focused, dedicated officer, but he accomplished much in education and music as well.

An appointment at territorial headquarters as the community relations and development secretary preceded his retirement to Florida in 1996.

Colonel Lodge is survived by his father, Lt. Colonel Bernard Lodge; wife, Juanita; three children, Major Kelly (Jesse) Collins, Carmen (David) Dial and Damon (Michelle) Lodge, and eight grandchildren.

Major Lullah Logan

Major Lullah Logan was promoted to Glory on July 31, 2009, from the Booth Manor residence in Indianapolis, Ind. She was 90 years old.



Lullah was born in Iowa, a third generation Salvationist, to Joseph and Josie Chapman in 1918 and was converted at 12 during a Baptist revival meeting. Early on, Lullah demonstrated dedication to the Army as an extremely active soldier in her corps.

Although as a high school student Lullah felt called to officership, it wasn't until after college that she went into training. She was commissioned in 1947. She served many appointments in her home state of Iowa, moved east to Indiana, after which her focus and pleasant disposition prepared her for success in social services.

In 1983 she retired from special services at Indiana Divisional Headquarters. Retirement could not dampen Lullah's hard-working spirit, however, and she continued to serve as a corps volunteer, secretary and, in her final days, a Booth Manor volunteer.

Major Logan is survived by one brother, Major David Logan, and nieces and nephews who include Major Christie (Kevin) Van Zee and Major Paul (Barbara) Logan.

Around the Territory

QUINCY, ILL.—This summer Brenda Mason celebrated 40 years of employment with The Salvation Army. Brenda is the statistician. She also supervises the Christmas Angel Tree program and the Easter Dress-an-Angel program, which provides new clothing for nearly 500 children each year. Throughout her years of service, Brenda has worked with children in numerous youth programs, including transporting them to and from summer camp.



powerful weekend at Army Lake Camp. Major Robert Thomson, WUM divisional commander, is pictured conversing with Dr. Briscoe.

LINCOLN, NEB.—More than 230 people showed up for the corps' fantastic back-to-school bash to promote their character-building programs. At this event staffed by more than 30 volunteers, people enjoyed free food, a bounce house, lots of carnival-style games and 23 activity booths. Many families left the event excited to sign their children up for moonbeams, sunbeams, girl guards, explorers or rangers. The corps is led by Captains James and Angie Pennington and Lt. Ruth Sellen.



SAULT SAINTE MARIE, MICH.—The corps held a back-to-school block party in conjunction with the Department of Human Services backpack program at an elementary school. Soldiers, adherents and friends of the Army assisted in the festivities by either serving lunch and cold refreshments to families or supervising carnival games. Nearly 500 people attended, and 270 backpacks were distributed to children. Soldiers handed out invitations to Sunday school and Kid's Klub.



CAMP LAKE, WIS.—The Metropolitan Divisional Pilgrimage and Family Camp drew more than 460 people to Camp Wonderland for the ministry of guests Commissioners William and Marilyn Francis, territorial leaders of Canada and Bermuda (pictured flanked by Lt. Colonels David and Sherry Grindle). During the weekend, themed "The Tabernacle—Camping with God," the commissioners led adults through Leviticus 23 to celebrate the feasts of the Lord. Dr. Terry Harman, pictured in high-priest attire, brought the experience to life with props. Band of Survivors challenged teens to show God's love to their friends, while Majors Marc and Karen Johnson explored "God and Me" with the stories of the thief on the cross, Saul and Zaccheus in the children's track. Many in the division report this camp a highlight of their summer.

Employment Opportunity

Program Coordinator—Intermountain Division, Lambuth Family Shelter, Denver, Colo. Administer shelter program activities/services; provide financial, technical, planning leadership; exercise initiative, judgment in approaching problems, creating realistic solutions; interface with other service organizations to improve coordinated care/services for homeless. MSW preferred, BA/BS in social services or related field required; minimum three years experience in behavioral health/dependency. Expertise in counseling individuals, couples, families, groups; crisis intervention; working with homeless. LSW, LCSW helpful. Knowledge of Salvation Army policies desired. Proven ability to supervise/evaluate professional staff. Resume and introduction letter to christy.rubano@usw.salvationarmy.org FAX (303) 866-9263