

The Salvation Army

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KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI DIVISION

APRIL 2013

SATERN COMMUNICATION VEHICLE CONVERSION VOLUNTEERS:

Rich Britain NØENO KS & Western Missouri Coordinator called for volunteers for the next step in modifying the Communications Vehicle CKWM105CV on Saturday, March 16th at The Salvation Army EDS, Kansas City, Missouri.



Joe WØPWJ, Ed KDØBKH, John WØBBQ Mike KDØCDQ, Joe, Ed, John John, Ed, & George WBØCNK



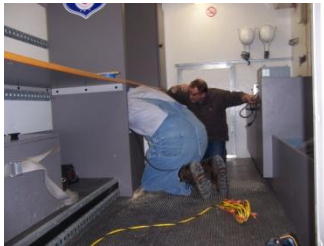
John, with Bill NØYUD (right)



Ed (Punxsutawney Phil?)



John & Bill



John & Dustin Davis



March 16, 2013, was a very rewarding day of work. SATERN volunteers cleaned out the location for the new battery compartment, holes were cut and power supplies installed. Construction supplies were purchased for use in the remodeling project. A conduit raceway was added under the vehicle starting at the battery compartment with penetrations made on both sides of the vehicle. A small piece of furniture for radio operations was constructed and stained. Additional planning was made concerning the mast location.

A special thanks to all those who helped on the SATERN Communications Vehicle Workday. Those present were John Hochscheid, WØBBQ; Bill McMillan, NØYUD; Ed Rust, KDØBKH; Joe Krout, WØPWJ; Dee Smith, WØDEE; Mike Asselta, KDØCDQ; George McCarville, WBØCNK; Rich Britain, NØENO and Dustin Davis.

Enthusiasm, know-how and tools supplied by volunteers and Dee supplied the Subways.

Volunteer... It's FUN... The Next Opportunity Was Saturday, March 23rd:



Dee Smith WØDEE



Rich NØENO, Bill NØYUD, Ed KDØBKH, Dustin, Lon KØWJ



Joe WØPWJ & Dustin Davis



TEAM broke bread (Subways) together. Dee & Zoe



The Rig rolls out.

The



Above are power supplies inside & outside of vehicle views, & circuit breaker panels installed



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Rich Britain, SATERN Divisional Coordinator

Volunteer... It's FUN... The Next Opportunity Is Saturday, April 6th 1110 East Truman Road (at Troost) 9-3:

Like Ground Hog Day...we have another chance to join in the fun and opportunity to say, "I was there" when The Kansas & Western Missouri Divisional SATERN Communications Vehicle was transformed into a communications machine to serve the Emergency Disaster Service.



Donated Yaesu FT 897 (160 through 10 plus 6 meters 2 meters & 70 CM) & ICOM 7200 (160 through 10 plus 6 meters) installed in Communications Vehicle and awaiting antennas



Donations are welcome and continue:

SATERN member Bill McMillan, NØYUD, donated a large commercial show booth to SATERN for use at presentations, training, at hamfests, etc. It is a large booth approximately 45 inches tall and around 6 feet long. The unit folds up and packs in a nice rolling case. It comes with two spotlights and various placards. We appreciate this wonderful donation, which Bill has made.

*Rich Britain
SATERN Divisional Coordinator*

A Thank You!

Thank you SATERN member Jay Burgherr, WØAVE, for completing a special project for the Salvation Army. Jay volunteered to scan Salvation Army photographs and put the scans onto disc for Emergency Disaster Services Director Dee Smith. The project involved literally scanning volumes of pictures. Jay burned out his scanner requiring him to purchase another scanner to complete the project. As information, Jay is heard on a regular basis as one of the net control stations on our SATERN 2 meter nets as well as on other nets in the Kansas City area. Jay, we appreciate your efforts on behalf of SATERN.

Rich Britain, SATERN Divisional Coordinator

The Salvation Army Harbor Lights Village Corps SATERN meeting:

Tuesday, March 26th meeting, 6723 State Avenue, Kansas City Kansas at 7pm was well attended.

The Wyandotte County Meeting attendees:

<i>KC8NAI</i>	<i>Major Michele Heaver</i>
<i>K8EDS</i>	<i>Major William Heaver</i>
<i>WØPWJ</i>	<i>Joe Krout</i>
<i>KDØGIE</i>	<i>Glen Dikes</i>
<i>KDØOYO</i>	<i>James Gilbert</i>
<i>KDØOYW</i>	<i>Warren Minear</i>
<i>NØENO</i>	<i>Rich Britain</i>

Two non-ham canteen operators also attended (sorry names unknown)

The Salvation Army SATERN April meetings & Information:



April 8th is the ARES/SATERN meeting at The Salvation Army Olathe Corps, 420 East Santa Fe, Olathe, Kansas at 7pm. **Communications Radio Room working party please bring your tools & spare radio cables, tables, etc.** Questions? Contact Herb Fiddick hfiddick@everestkc.net



April 22nd is the SATERN meeting at The Salvation Army Harbor Lights Village Corps, 6723 State Avenue, Kansas City Kansas at 7pm.

- Please report your hours of service to EDS and SATERN monthly for documentation of your involvement in serving our community. Email Henry Monton w0ie@arrl.net Wichita, Kansas
- Have question regarding SATERN? Please email Rich Britain KSMOSATERN@kc.rr.com
- Have questions regarding the SATERN newsletter? Please email Mike Asselta kd0cdg@arrl.net
- We all are here to serve the greater community so stay in touch by communicating, and attending meetings in 2013.

The Salvation Army's Shelter/Mass Care Training:

The Salvation Army's Shelter/Mass Care training will be offered, Saturday, April 20, 2013 from 8:30AM - 5:00 PM at the The Salvation Army Kansas City Kansas Citadel, located at 6723 State Avenue in Kansas City, Kansas.

To register, please fill out and return the following registration form and your \$10.00 registration fee to: The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services, P.O. Box 412577, Kansas City, MO 64141.

PURPOSE OF COURSE: Provide participants with an overview of The Salvation Army's Emergency Disaster Services Disaster Shelter Program. Participants will learn the essentials of shelter operations. Participants will also learn the fundamentals of site selection, opening, maintaining, and closing a shelter

PREREQUISITE: The Salvation Army Introduction to Emergency Disaster Services

Please respond to register for the training via mail as noted below. Merely provide your information in your letter or request a Word document that you can copy from kd0cdg@arrl.net



The Salvation Army 'SHELTER/MASS CARE'

The Salvation Kansas City Kansas Citadel

6723 State Avenue

Kansas City, Kansas 66102

Saturday, April 20, 2013

8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE,
ZIP _____

E-MAIL _____ DAYTIME

PHONE _____

INTERESTS AND/OR
AFFILIATIONS _____

REGISTRATION \$10.00 (required):
_____ Paid _____

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Please return this form and your \$10.00 registration fee to: The Salvation Army Emergency
Disaster Services, P.O. Box 412577, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

All registration forms must be received no later than one week prior to date of training to assure

The Salvation Army History Corner:



Crest

The Salvation Army has its own crest.

The original design was produced by Captain William Ebdon in 1878, and appeared on the Salvation Army letterhead by 1879. It is similar to the crest still in use today.

Each part of the crest has a different meaning. The 'sun' in the centre represents the light and fire of the Holy Spirit. The letter 'S' behind the cross stands for Salvation. The two swords represent the 'war of salvation'. At the bottom of the circle are 'seven shots' representing the truth of the gospel. The crown at the top of the crest represents the crown of glory, which Salvationists believe God will give to all his 'faithful soldiers'



Flag

From its earliest days, the Salvation Army has used flags.

In Heathen England in 1880, George Scott-Railton wrote; "The use of flags has done more than anyone could have imagined binding all our soldiers together and to encourage and develop the spirit of enterprise and resolution."

During the 1880s, many local corps were using flags of various kinds in their processions. General Booth saw the need for the movement to have one standard flag design. Early flags had a 'sun' in their centre, but from 1882 the standard flag has had a yellow star in its centre. This star represents the Holy Spirit. The present star is also eight-pointed; the number has been varied from time to time but no significance has been attached to this.

The crimson colour of the flag represents atonement, and the blue colour God's chosen emblem of purity. The motto 'Blood and Fire' stands for the blood of Christ and the fire of the Holy Spirit.



Shield

As well as having a crest, the Salvation Army also uses a shield symbol. The shield represents the 'fight' of life on a 'spiritual battlefield' and that God is a shield to protect and save us. Metal shields were worn as badges by Salvationists from the early 1880s. Today the shield is the Salvation Army's highly recognizable logo, used across the world.



Uniform

By 1878, when the Christian Mission became the Salvation Army, military terms and symbols had become standard across the movement. Church halls were now 'corps' and flags, badges, brass bands and uniforms were all used – together with a rank system for officers (indicated by uniform trimmings).

The Salvation Army uniform did not become standardized until about 1880, when a navy blue serge uniform was introduced for both men and women. Men wore a high neck tunic with a stiff collar over a scarlet jersey. Their headgear was a cap with a red band. Women wore long navy skirts and high neck tunics with white lace-edge collars. They also wore bonnets, which had been introduced by Catherine Booth.

Due to economic necessity (officers and soldiers have always had to purchase their own uniforms, and in 1890 a uniform would cost on average, three week's salary) many Salvationists wore their uniforms on any occasion where formal clothes would be expected.

As Army work developed overseas, different uniforms were developed to adapt to local culture and climate. Variations included white, grey and beige uniforms – as well as sari uniforms with a Salvation Army sash. The uniform, which has changed and developed greatly over the years, is still worn today by Salvation Army soldiers and officers.

<http://www.salvationarmy.org.uk/uki/HeritageSymbols> and “The Salvation Army Uniform 1880” search



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SATERN MARCH NET CHECK-INS:

