

The Salvation Army

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KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI DIVISION

JUNE 2012

SATERN Commembrates “Tragedy to Triumph”:

The Salvation Army SATERN Kansas/Western Missouri members who responded to the tragedy May 4th, 2007 returned to Greensburg, Kansas five years later, May 5th, 2012 to see Greensburg’s Triumph. A host of photos, thanks to the team are attached with a few here to wet your interest.



The air conditioner works! Says, Dee WØDEE.



Jim KØNK, George WBØCNK, and Joe WØPWJ are in full communications mode.



What makes these rigs special is what they do for the community.



This is not a golf tee! Rather an example of the modern look of Greensburg, KS.



And they came to remember and celebrate. Folk's just like us!



We close some of the magnificent ham responders. We add Del KØDDS to the group along with man's best friends.

The Salvation Army 2012 Civic Luncheon: *The Sheraton Kansas City Wednesday, May 9th was a fund raiser, and recognition of The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Service achievements.*



TSA Major Charles Smith, Gary Lezak 41 Action Weather, Al Roker CBS, and TSA Major Sharon Smith



Sandy Rust KDØBZI stands ready to show the SATERN rigs.

SATERN 2007 Shield Award Recipient

SATERN Meeting Schedules for June:

JOCO Monday, June 11th at The Johnson County Administration Building, Olathe, KS, 7 pm

WYCO Tuesday, June 26th at The Salvation Army Harbor Light Village Corps, 7 pm

Let us know when and where your group meets and find the notice here in future publications.



Who are we and how we work?

In 1878 The Christian Mission was renamed The Salvation Army. As military terminology became more commonplace, Booth became known as the 'General', a suitable shortening of the title of 'General Superintendent' that he held as the head of The Christian Mission.

A 'Deed of Constitution' outlining his duties and responsibilities, which included the power to appoint a successor, was drawn up. Mission station preachers were given the rank of Captain and uniforms suitable to the ranks followed. A military discipline governed the lives of the officers.

Writing in 'The Salvationist' in 1879 Booth summed up the purpose of the Army in the following simple but striking way:

"We are a salvation people - this is our specialty - getting saved and keeping saved, and then getting somebody else saved, and then getting saved ourselves more and more until full salvation on earth makes the heaven within, which is finally perfected by the full salvation without, on the other side of the river."

But getting people saved was not always an easy task, as Booth found out. There was opposition from organized groups such as the so-called Skeleton Army. And early Salvationists were often pelted with stones or even imprisoned for marching down the street. (The International Heritage Center of The Salvation Army)



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