Dee Smith WØDEE: Yes, Dee Smith is now an Amateur Radio Operator! Brian Short KCØBS reported Tuesday, February 21st that Dianna Smith KDØQYG passed the technician exam via HamClass.org training. Dee did not stop there but proceeded to secure a vanity call sign – WØDEE. Dee is now a HAM!

Dee Smith, ham’s it up in this archived image, with another leader during an Emergency Disaster Service deployment.
**Red Shield Award 2005:**

Dan Reed NØZIZ our 2005 Red Shield acheiver is an Elmer who continues to inspire our best. Pictured (left to right) serving KCHEART at the Olathe Med. Ctr., Contesting at the Marshall Ensor Park & Museum, and receiving awards for over ten years as President of the Santa Fe Trail Amateur Radio Club.

Dan Reed is active in almost every element of ham radio including many charity events in the area including net controller. Would you like to know more about this sterling ham? Continue reading....

Dan says he has been a ham since November 1993? His interest in things electrical was always there, and at age 14 he built a crystal radio.

SATERN attracted Dan for he likes to volunteer – “If a person lives in a community he should put something back,” he says.

Dan retired from Bendix / Honeywell as an electrical engineer designing equipment after 35 years. Dan earned a BS Degree from K-State and MS Degree from KU. Both degrees are in electrical engineering. It must be hard to watch a K-State verse KU game!

Dan’s favorite ham activities include HF, local radio, digital/packet radio, PSK, satellite, digital modes, working walks, runs, and other public events, and storm spotting. A grand daughter is a licensed ham to maybe continue the heritage.

Fire department involvement including Fire Chief also filled Dan’s community activities.

Family is an area of Dan’s life most of us know little. His wife, Jerrine blessed him with five children. Mary Ann Miller, Barbara Brown, Daniel Reed, Tom Reed, and Bill Reed had the plus on Dan as a Dad.
In closing, when asked a word of encouragement to others Dan said, “Keep active and out of trouble.”

**EDS KCMO Antenna Repair:**

Rich Britain NØENO extended a THANK YOU to Joe Krout WØPWJ, and Graig for securing a bucket truck operator and time to make needed repairs to the EDS antenna on Troost in KCMO.

**SATERN HF Net:** KS Western MO Division Net Tuesday, 8:30pm CT SSB 3.820 KHz (+-10 KHz) SSB. For many SATERN Nets please see [www.satern.org](http://www.satern.org). There are too many to list.

**SATERN Meeting Schedules for April:**

JOCO Monday, April 9th at The Salvation Army Center Olathe, KS, 7 pm

WYCO Tuesday, April 24th 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.

**SATERN NEWS CORNER:** Please be advised the Salvation Army will be offering Introduction to the Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services Part I and Disaster Food Service Handling Part I classes on May 5, 2012 in Wichita, KS. The classes will be held at 1919 S. Rock Road. The Emergency Disaster Services Class will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Food Service Handling is scheduled from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration for each class is $10.00. If you are interested in participating in either one or both of these classes, please contact: Jackie Madison The Salvation Army P.O. Box 412577 Kansas City, MO 64106 816 471-4337 office 816 471-5491 fax kwm_eds@usc.salvationarmy.org

Further, MO/KAN Divisional SATERN members will be operating a special event station at Greensburg, KS on May 5, 2012. The station will be part of the "Tragedy to Triumph" celebration. Five years ago, our SATERN volunteers provided communications in Greensburg following a devastating tornado. More information about this special event station, using call sign KSØSA, will follow. Thank you for your continued support of the Salvation Army. Rich Britain Acting MO/KAN Divisional SATERN Coordinator

**SATERN History Corner:**

Communicating When Disaster Strikes

Since its early beginnings, The Salvation Army has responded to man-made and natural disasters providing various services to victims and relief workers alike. In recent years, the ever increasing incidence of disaster
have required us to expand our ability to respond. This has taken the form of specialized equipment, stockpiled supplies, along with the formation of volunteer teams.

The need to be able to communicate with our teams and equipment in the field is essential. Good communications are the key to an effective response to any disaster. The use of Amateur Radio by The Salvation Army will help us to render quick and effective service to those in need.

For many years, we had relied solely upon such groups as the ARRL to disperse personnel to us, during a disaster. While this has served us well, we generally had no pre-disaster relationship with these operators. As a result, they have little or no knowledge of our organization, services and capabilities. To further enhance the use of Amateur Radio in our Disaster Services, in 1988 we developed the Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network, known as SATERN.

SATERN is a corps of Amateur Radio volunteers who have united themselves with the Disaster Services program of The Salvation Army. While we do not exclude the use of other Amateurs during a disaster, this group does provide us with the nucleus of our communications support system. This will provide us with a complete communications capability, along with the use of cellular phones, CB, GMRS and business band frequencies.

The primary function of SATERN is to provide communications for the Salvation Army's Emergency Disaster Services. This corps of trained volunteers could also be called upon to assist in a variety of functions within the total operation of our disaster team and their mission of communications.

Missouri Division. As of January 1, 2011 we had 224 members on our active roster. (Kansas & Western Missouri Division)

SATERN MO-KAN Division stats as of January 1, 2012 We have 249 members Total as of January 1, 2012. DIVISION MEMBERS: 150 are qualified for assignment with all paperwork. (June Jeffers kb0weq)

The Salvation Army Founders Corner:
Slowly the mission began to grow but the work was hard and Booth would ‘stumble home night after night haggard with fatigue, often his clothes were torn and bloody bandages swathed his head where a stone had struck’, wrote his wife. Evening meetings were held in an old warehouse where urchins threw stones and fireworks through the window. Outposts were eventually established and in time attracted converts, yet the results remained discouraging—this was just another of the 500 charitable and religious groups trying to help in the East End. It was not until 1878 when The Christian Mission changed its name to The Salvation Army that things began to happen. The impetus changed. The idea of an Army fighting sin caught the imagination of the people and the Army began to grow rapidly. Booth’s fiery sermons and sharp imagery drove the message home and more and more people found themselves willing to leave their past behind and start a new life as a soldier in The Salvation Army.

Inevitably, the military spirit of the movement meant that The Salvation Army soon spread abroad. By the time Booth was ‘promoted to Glory’ in 1912 the Army was at work in 58 countries.

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