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# Seniors Camp

The Salvation Army offers a great summer for our Seniors Citizens and Grandparents. During five weeks of the summer Seniors Citizens and grandparents come to join a week of fun and relaxing time. They are able to enjoy a day full of activities such as arts and crafts, swimming, playing miniature gulf and an evening full of activities. The evening activities consist of movie night, bingo, dancing, manicure and pedicure and much more.

At the Tecumseh Lodge our Seniors come to meet new friends and enjoy the beauty of nature. They are also able to go fishing and walking around the camp areas. When they are ready to go home they are able to take memories with them that they will always cherish for the rest of their lives.

## Ride for the Red Shield in New Jersey

Who would have thought it would be so successful and well-received? Yet the simple idea by a longtime donor and friend of The Salvation Army, spawned an annual Motorcycle Run event called the *Ride for the Red Shield*.

Plans for the third ride on Saturday, May 30<sup>th</sup> have long been in progress. Camp Tecumseh, the New Jersey Division's 400-acre camp in Pittstown, NJ will once again be both the start and finish of the Ride. The route, through the rolling hills of Hunterdon County, promises to be picture-perfect as late spring flowers light up the landscape with color.

The event has been attended by a fantastic mix of riders and passengers—Salvation Army officers from around the area with Salvationists, donors, local motorcycle club members and friends of the

Army to support the Ride and ultimately the work of The Salvation Army in NJ. In fact, this year's Ride will support both Camp Tecumseh and New Jersey's Emergency Disaster Services program.

With the motto, "Live to Ride, Ride for Christ," Major David Dunham wouldn't think of missing the opportunity to participate. He has an incredible testimony that begins with his wayward and misguided years riding his first street bike which he received at age 17. How misguided? He self-assesses that he was a "misguided renegade and hellion on two wheels who drove too fast, too far from home and never paid much attention to safety."

Major Dunham's life "did not improve for a number of years." Eventually, he gave his life to Christ and feels that it is only by His Mercy and Grace that he did not die young.

Now Major Dunham rides for the "Son" and is a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA) as well as The Salvation Riders MC (TSRMC), an international Christian motorcycle club that was founded in Norway. He's in good company at the Ride for the Red Shield since the NJ Chapter of the CMA has always attended.

Care to join him for a spin or spend a wonderful day in the country whether you ride or not? For more information or to register, call **Ron Yuhas at 908-851-8239**, email to [ron.yuhas@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:ron.yuhas@use.salvationarmy.org) or visit [www.salvationarmynewjersey.org/ride](http://www.salvationarmynewjersey.org/ride)

## NEW JERSEY & You caring together

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### Thank you from the New Jersey Leaders

"When times get tough. . ." Perhaps you can fill in the blank – but we'd like to say that The Salvation Army just keeps on giving . . . something like that energizer bunny in the advertisements.

There isn't a media outlet in the country that hasn't been focused on the difficult economic times and the impact upon the citizens of every community throughout the nation. We have had to get together to develop new strategy for the huge numbers of NEW applicants for food, clothing, furniture and monetary assistance. Some of the people who have been faithful donors are now coming to our doors for assistance. Who would have thought this would happen?

But we are a Christian movement that believes that the Lord will provide . . . whether it be through friends like

our faithful donors or goods in kind from companies and corporations.

Can we say "Thank You" in advance for your consideration of your monetary support? We also say "thank you" for your support in other ways as well – volunteer opportunities or prayer support. We feel it a privilege to serve our neighbors here in New Jersey and feel extremely blessed by the faithfulness of friends like YOU!

May God bless us – everyone – especially during these difficult times.

Majors Donald & Vicki Berry

## A SALVATION ARMY "RAP" FOR HUNGER

The students at the William B. Cruise Memorial School have done a very original thing. Not only did they create a food drive to benefit The Salvation Army in Passaic, NJ, but they wrote a "rap" to promote their unselfish efforts. And of course, this "rap" can be seen on youtube – for your viewing pleasure and education!

"Bring in a can. Put in a box. Help your fellow man and help the hunger stop!" Now that's some kind of poetry in motion! These four fifth-graders from the middle school in Passaic, NJ begin moving their arms and dancing to this "rap" as they promote the food drive for their school.

The food that this school raised will help The Salvation Army in Passaic, NJ fill their much-depleted food pantry and make



breakfast, lunch and dinner happen for many hungry families in that area.

The video was produced with the help of the middle school principal and assistant principal. And to get the message out . . . they engaged the popular online video media – YouTube. And this message did get out – it's been seen in areas far and wide. It was even seen on an oil rig station in the Gulf of Mexico.

And the bottom line? Kids put their creativity to great use and helped to feed some very needy families through the efforts of The Salvation Army in Passaic. And they helped to "make the hunger stop!"

Visit the site at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=sq1kalHw](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sq1kalHw)

# PAUL HARVEY *friend* OF THE SALVATION ARMY

On February 28, 2009, America lost one of its most beloved citizens. Renowned radio commentator Paul Harvey passed away at the age of 90, less than a year after the death of his beloved wife, Angel.

For several years Paul and Angel attended services at The Salvation Army's Norridge Citadel Corps in Chicago. According to the Corps Officers at the time, they kept a low profile and insisted on being treated the same as all attendees. Paul often mentioned The Salvation Army's work on his nationally syndicated radio show and, in 2005, spoke at the Army's National Advisory Board meeting. Paul Harvey was a true friend of The Salvation Army.

And now you know . . . the rest of the story may be up to you. The Salvation Army needs friends like Paul Harvey.



Community Care Ministries (CCM) is a program designed to motivate, mobilize and train Salvation Army members and other volunteers to effectively carry out Christ's commission to care for those in need. All are encouraged to be a part of a training course and becoming full-fledged members. Most Salvation Army Centers have thriving CCM programs and each may have a different thrust.

For instance (aside from basic help) in the New Brunswick Corps the Corps Officers and the Corps Members have taken in a family. This young lady Wendy, married and mother of two children, suffered a stroke. The New Brunswick Corps and their members of Community Care Ministries have visited her at the hospital, prayed for her and her family. Once she was out of the hospital, she was taken care of by providing her transportation from her home to her therapy. What a loving experience of love and compassion was given to Wendy and her family. She always smiles when she sees The Salvation Army and their people.

Franklyn came to the Dover Corps on July 2008. He was homeless and an alcoholic. He needed rehabilitation and spiritual guidance. The Salvation Army of the Dover Corps was dedicated to help Franklyn to get better, and they began to give him rehabilitation by counseling, prayer and showing God's mercy and love. Today Franklyn is completely rehabilitated and is now working, and his life is completely restored. He is integrated back into society and he is an active member of the Dover Corps of The Salvation Army.

Community Care Ministries truly reflects God's love and shines God's light into the dark places and times of life. Together, let us commit ourselves to caring for our families, our neighbors, our neighborhoods, our Salvation Army centers and our cities.



The economic crisis that the country is facing affects more than just bank accounts and Wall Street. Emotional and spiritual stress often goes under the radar while people address their financial concerns. With that in mind, The Salvation Army's Human Services Department held a workshop on March 12, 2009 entitled *Compassion Fatigue and Coping with the Emotional Challenges of the Financial Crisis* with Steven M. Crimando, MA, BCETS, Director of Training for the New Jersey Division of Mental Health Services-Disaster and Terrorism Branch.

The two-hour workshop identified ways in which the financial crisis takes a toll on people, much the way that disasters do. Uncertainty, loss and anxiety about the future erode people's stamina, resulting in

feelings of fatigue, hopelessness and relationship conflicts. The current situation has elements of both grief and trauma for people: grief is the response to something "good" leaving our lives, while trauma is the response to something "bad" coming into our lives. Strategies for coping during this crisis include taking action, developing resilience and large doses of hope.

Because Salvation Army personnel work so closely with people in need, it is important for them to guard against

compassion fatigue. This phenomenon develops when care-givers become overwhelmed from hearing clients' stories and the feelings of anger, sadness and frustration that the individuals express. By identifying the symptoms early, staff can take steps to insure their own emotional health and physical safety while continuing to work to help others through this difficult time.

"The information that was presented is really applicable to everyone," said Major Vicki Berry, Associate Divisional Commander. "During this financial chaos, we all need to take care of ourselves and look for ways that we can make a positive impact on others. By looking for good things in our lives, we will be able to weather this economic crisis together."



## OPERATION RED SHIELD THE RED SHIELD IN AFGHANISTAN

Much like any war, soldiers in foreign lands soon discover that beyond the basic needs certain items hold universal appeal. Candy and small toys bring comfort and joy to the children.

These small acts of kindness serve dual purposes—a temporary diversion from the harsh reality of a war torn environment and/or as a distraction to assist soldiers attempting to administer medical care to a panicked child. It is small gestures, coordinated by many hands which produce great results.

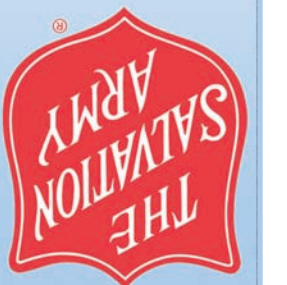
While collecting beanie babies to ship to deployed NJ National Guardsmen stationed in Iraq, one of our Salvation Army employees (Pat Speers) mentioned that her niece was stationed in Afghanistan and had recently petitioned family members for supplies and items for the children where she was serving near Kabul. Jennifer was a frequent visitor to the local orphanages, refugee camps and children's hospital.

A discussion with Sharen Sacchi (a SA Salvation Army volunteer) about the items being collected for the troops which included beanie babies and Jennifer's request for supplies, provided a connection to Project Linus, NJ; a volunteer organization devoted to making and distributing hand made blankets and infant's items to hospitalized or needy children.

This combined effort has provided several hundred blankets, stuffed animals and personal care packages being sent to our soldiers for distribution among the innocent victims.



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*Have you included The Salvation Army in your will?*

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