

ARTISTS INVITED TO ENTER COMPETITION

The Church History Museum invites Latter-day Saint artists to create new works of art for the 10th International Art Competition. Artists are encouraged to use their talents to create art that reflects the exhibition theme, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus." For this particular competition, works should focus only on stories from the New Testament.

Details and online registration are available at lds.org/artcomp, and artists who register will receive information updates. Entries will be accepted from November 3, 2014, until February 27, 2015. All artistic media, styles, and cultural approaches are welcome. Participants must be age 18 or older. Entries will be juried, and the works that are chosen will be displayed at the Church History Museum and on the Internet starting October 2015. ■

AUXILIARY LEADERSHIP TRAINING TO BE AVAILABLE ON LDS.ORG

To better meet the needs of a growing Church, the general presidencies of the Relief Society, Primary, Young Women, Young Men, and Sunday School intend to provide worldwide training annually via the Internet. It is anticipated that this training will be available on LDS.org mid-year each year in many languages.

Auxiliary leadership training meetings that were held in Salt Lake City in conjunction with April general conference have been discontinued. General auxiliary presidencies and their boards will continue to provide in-person training at multistake meetings, as assigned. ■

New Movie Will Create Opportunity to Meet the Mormons

Do you sometimes find yourself wishing there was a simple way to let others know that Latter-day Saints are just normal people who find purpose and direction as they focus their lives on Jesus Christ? That's what a documentary movie soon to be released by the Church will help you to do.

Meet the Mormons starts with a lighthearted look at how members of the Church are often misperceived by others. Then it introduces six families, each sharing personal experiences and describing how the gospel helps them in their lives. Those featured include:

The Bishop. Jermaine Sullivan and his wife, Kembe, from Atlanta, Georgia, USA, work to create unity in a diverse community while raising their three young sons.

The Coach. Ken Niumatalolo, the head coach of the U.S. Naval Academy football team in Annapolis, Maryland, USA, and his wife, Barbara, with the support of their children and the coaching staff, keep the Sabbath day holy.

The Candy Bomber. Gail Halvorsen, a 93-year-old World War II veteran, and his wife Lorraine, 90, from Amado, Arizona, USA, remind children of the value of service. Still a pilot, Brother Halvorsen drops candy from an airplane as he did during the Berlin Airlift following the war.

The Fighter. Carolina Marin, a kickboxer from San José, Costa Rica, and her trainer and husband, Milton, balance their roles as spouses and



At an open house for cast members, President and Sister Uchtdorf greet Carolina Marin of Costa Rica.

parents of young children with their love of competition.

The Humanitarian. Bishnu and Mangala Adhikari, of Kathmandu, Nepal, honor the beliefs and heritage of their homeland. Brother Adhikari is an engineer who has built roads, schools, and clean water systems that have blessed many small communities.

The Missionary Mom. Craig and Dawn Armstrong and their son Anthony, from Salt Lake City, Utah, USA, tell how Sister Armstrong was a homeless single mother when she met the missionaries. The gospel they shared helped her to turn her life around. She later married Craig, and the story comes full circle when Anthony goes on a full-time mission to South Africa to share the gospel that so blessed his mother.

Meet the Mormons will be shown in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA, and at other locations yet to be determined. ■