



ever to come to Camp Eagle Rock.

Samuel Hernandez, a Royal Rangers leader from El Salvador, says, “When our group was traveling through the airport in Dallas, we saw Rangers from many parts of the world, one by one, filling the terminal with a variety of emblems, uniforms, flags and languages, but united under one promise and one brotherhood.”

Other international guests echo Samuel. “Camporama is certainly a highlight in my life,” says Erwin Chap, a Royal Rangers commander from Singapore, “but the most important things I’m gaining are the relationships that are formed and seeing the difference Royal Rangers can make in the lives of youth.”

Royal Rangers International is creating inroads into areas where no witness of Christ existed. “There

are so many requests for Royal Rangers in Eurasia that we don’t have the manpower to fill them,” says John Wilson, missionary to Russia.

At Camporama, John and other missionaries reported that Royal Rangers is opening doors for ministry in places that are resistant to traditional means of ministry. “Our Royal Rangers commanders are going to places we couldn’t go as missionaries,” says John. “As a result, people are hearing the gospel.”

A Royal Rangers leader in Ukraine goes regularly to a young men’s prison to share the gospel with 15- and 16-year-old inmates. Other leaders hold outreaches in remote villages, orphanages, schools and a home for children with special needs.

Members of a newly formed outpost in the heart of Mongolia travel to remote, outlying areas to host activities with children. Since camping and