Commissioner Brian Peddle elected 21st General

Commissioner Brian Peddle has been elected the 21st General of The Salvation Army. He will succeed General André Cox who will retire on August 2, 2018.

General-elect Commissioner Brian Peddle hails from the Canada and Bermuda Territory where he and his wife held appointments in corps, divisional headquarters, the training college and which they eventually led. The Peddles also served in the New Zealand, Fiji and Tonga Territory and in the United Kingdom Territory with the Republic of Ireland. He held the position of International Secretary for the Americas and Caribbean before becoming the Chief of the Staff. He has been second-in-command of The Salvation Army since November 2015.

Upon the announcement of his election, General-elect Commissioner Brian Peddle responded, “It’s with absolute pleasure to stand before you today and acknowledge the confidence that the High Council has placed in myself and Commissioner Rosalie. We are overwhelmed, to say the least, but we are deeply honored, feeling somewhat unworthy of this momentous task that’s now before us. We feel very much that we already love the international Army, and it will not be difficult for us to embrace our diversity and our many countries and peoples around the world.

“Today, we stand in front of you, the High Council—all of us—so eager for God to move in a new way amongst us. We’re anticipating with the commitment here and this High Council that God will do amazing things around this international Salvation Army. We would ask very humbly for your prayers—for your support in that way—as that will be the greatest and most wonderful gift that you could offer to us to have the prayer support of the international Salvation Army.”

He continued, “Thank you to General André and Commissioner Silvia Cox for leading us these past years. Your legacy is known to all of us, and we are grateful. We pray that The Salvation Army internationally will now move from strength to strength and that God almighty will bless in an incredible way that He will surprise us with His mighty power as we move forward into the future. Thank you for your prayers and your continued interest in the mission of The Salvation Army around the world. God bless you.”

The Nineteenth High Council which elected the new General met from May 17 through May 24. It was comprised of 111 officers and held some history-making moments, including the nomination of the first married woman as a candidate for General.

“We are confident that the Lord has chosen the right General for the right time,” reflected Central territory leaders Commissioners Brad and Heidi Bailey. “I know you will join us in supporting in prayer General-elect Commissioner Brian Peddle and Commissioner Rosalie Peddle as they move into their new international leadership roles. Their new responsibilities will require much, but we believe with confidence that the Lord will continue to be faithful in providing strength and direction for our leaders.”

Fatherhood in Action expands

by Jacqueline Rachev

Recently the Metropolitan Division brought its Fatherhood in Action program to the Cook County Jail, helping fathers build better relationships with their children and the children’s mothers.

The program is completely voluntary and open to most inmates. Twice a week during an eight-week session, the men meet with their peer group and two facilitators to focus on responsible parenting, healthy relationships, financial education and wellness. In addition, the group focuses on issues specifically related to building family relationships while in jail and after release. According to Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart’s office, the program is making a difference in the lives of inmates.

“This program is so impactful because the men know we care,” said Janet De La Torre, communications liaison in the policy and communications department. “Most of them feel nobody has taken an interest in them before.”

On the day we visited, they were discussing milestones and the road map of their lives. The men identified the times and situations that have impacted them so far. This could include vaca- tions, birthdays, school detentions and deaths. They drew these points on their maps and shared them.

“We are looking over our past so we can learn from our experiences and identify patterns,” Derrick White, Fatherhood in Action facilitator, told the group. “Does anything need to be changed to make it safe for your children? You need to take your past pain and transform it, make it a stepping stone to a better future.”

The nonjudgmental atmosphere allows the men to look at their lives and how their choices affect their children and the relationship with the family. For many of them, they’re learning for the first time how to be adults and parents.

Darryl Paige has three young children, and he’s working on being a leader. “My kids watch me. I have to set an example for them. I have to be supportive and understanding,” he said. “I don’t want them to end up here.”

The program has been so successful that Sheriff Dart has requested several more sessions. The Fatherhood in Action program also is offered to clients at the Chicago Harbor Light Center, the adult rehabilitation centers and the Pathway Forward community-based corrections program.
Everyday witness
by Lt. Colonel Vicki Amick
Territorial Retired Officers’ Secretary

While attending a Bible study a few months ago, one of the women shared it was her ‘birthday month’ and she wouldn’t be able to attend for the next four weeks since she’d be celebrating with family and friends. What? Why haven’t I heard about this custom before now? Let the celebrations begin!

This month as I celebrate turning another year older, may I also be able to celebrate another year of growth and maturity in my walk of faith. Scripture challenges us to grow in the knowledge of God’s Word as shown in 2 Peter 1:5-8 (NIV):

‘...Make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godliness, mutual affection; and to mutual affection, love. For if you possess these qualities in increasingly measure, they will keep you from being ineffective and unproductive in your knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.’

People aren’t interested in our preaching; they want to see us live our faith.

Recently I walked into the salon to get my hair cut right behind another woman. I had an appointment; she didn’t. However, they were running behind and told us both it would be a 15-minute wait. When my stylist called me back, the woman became quite angry, saying she should be next. My stylist froze with a look that said, ‘Help!’ I agreed it was okay for her to take the other woman first.

The next month when I arrived at the salon to get my hair cut, I was shocked to be welcomed not only by my stylist but the owner, who gave me a free haircut! Why? Simply because I was willing to allow someone else to take my place. I had given little thought to it, but these two women had been moved by this act of grace.

We never know when we will have an opportunity to witness for our Savior. Sometimes it will be with words; other times it will be by our actions. Either way, may God find us faithful.

‘Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind...’ (Romans 12:2, NIV)
Leadership changes

Territorial Commander Commissioner Brad Bailey has announced the following changes in leadership which will take place on June 27, 2018.

Commissioner Brad Bailey, territorial commander, at the Western Michigan and Northern Indiana Division (WMNI) Mission Effectiveness Conference. “We need to reach out to our culture and to be flexible in evangelism.”

The conference, led by divisional leaders Majors Glen and Carole Caddy, encouraged 225 delegates toward mission effectiveness through two main sessions, individual workshops and fellowship. On Friday night, the territorial commander commissioned 33 local officers. He challenged them to give their all, saying, “Lord, I am willing. The Salvation Army, I am willing.” Combined with other new leaders commissioned in March, WMNI now has 70 new local officers!

Another highlight of the conference came on Saturday when Commissioner Heidi Bailey, territorial president of women’s ministries, enrolled 13 soldiers and three adherents! She asked, “Are we more church people or mission people?” and then explained what it means to be “mission people.”

All delegates received brochures to use in their commands to invite people to “be a part of something good” by becoming senior or junior soldiers and adherents.

Workshops included music as a corps ministry (Dr. Harold Burgmayer), effective use of “Orange” Sunday school curriculum with children (Major Angie Pennington), teaching adult learners with the “Orange” strategy (Captain Jennifer Orman), understanding Jesus as a historical figure (Dr. James Lacy), using multimedia in corps ministry (Josh Coving), and corps evangelism plans (Major Claire Grainger).

“The conference gave me practical information for leading,” one delegate said. “I can’t wait to get home and put it into practice.”

WMNI Divisional Commander Major Glen Caddy invited delegates to gather as corps groups and share what each person learned from the conference before praying together, a fitting ending to an inspiring conference. The division’s prayer is that the conference is only the beginning of what each corps can become through the power of the Holy Spirit. The proof will be in the result of each corps growing, empowering it’s members and enrolling new soldiers.

As Commissioner Brad Bailey summarized, “You will not be comfortable where you are, and you will not return to your corps the same if you listen to God’s call.”

Becoming connected

We see it every day. Masses of people walk on the street, shop in the grocery store and work in the yard, all connected to devices via head phones or earbuds. Nowhere is this more true than in a fitness center.

At the Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center in Grand Rapids, Mich., one officer decided to take advantage of this phenomenon by starting a podcast. Lt. Taylor Brutto, Kroc officer for mission integration and youth development, introduced the “Become” podcast after being appointed therein in 2016.

“One of the things we heard from employees and members at the Kroc Center was that they wanted more interaction with officers and leadership,” said the lieutenant. “But with 5,000 members and nearly 200 employees that becomes an enormous challenge. The podcast is a way we can share ourselves and our mission with others in a way that is deeper than an email or a quick hello.”

Each episode typically involves information about current events at the Kroc Center, an encouraging devotional and a guest interview.

Most guests are from the Grand Rapids Kroc Center but Lt. Taylor likes to invite others as well. Some of these have included a director from the Kids Hope USA mentoring program in which many Kroc employees participate and Lt. Corey and Captain Nikki Hughes from the Chicago Englewood Corps, Red Shield Center.

“I felt the conversation with Corey and Nikki was important for people in Grand Rapids to hear,” said Lt. Taylor. “Their experiences on the frontlines of poverty, racial issues and police-community relations are helpful as our neighborhood works through some of the same issues.”

Podcast episodes generally range from 25 to 45 minutes so listeners can fit it into a workout or lunch break. The podcast is available by searching “GR Kroc Center” on SoundCloud or in the iTunes podcast library.
seriously, what was God thinking? Sometimes as an officer this thought bullies its way into my mind. In those moments, when what I do makes no sense from a worldly perspective, I am reminded that the very same God who called Moses to lead the Israelites and who made young David a king called me to do exactly what I’m doing right now. I believe God has big plans for every person, but sadly few of us exercise the faith to let God truly have His way. Calling can be a scary proposition.

As a candidates’ secretary I meet with people on a regular basis regarding their calling to officership. In every discussion I am reminded of the calling God placed on my own life 15 years ago and the once crippling fear that accompanied it. God spoke straight to my heart when I was working on camp staff. He didn’t promise it would always be easy, but He assured me of His presence every step of the way.

Each year at commissioning I’m reminded of the covenant I made to preach God’s Word and love every person He places before me. God constantly brings me back to the call He put on my life all those years ago. I’ve found Him faithful to provide just what I need and to continuously invite me into a deepening relationship with Him.

It’s often when God reminds me of what He requires of me: “to love and serve Him supremely all my days, to live to win souls and make their salvation the first purpose of my life, to care for the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, love the unlovable and befriend those who have no friends, to maintain the doctrines and principles of The Salvation Army and, by God’s grace, to prove myself a worthy officer.”

In my journey as an officer, God has used me in ways I never could have imagined. I am unable to describe how glad I am I trusted Him and exercised faith when He called me to “drop my net and follow Him.” I may not understand what God was thinking, but I am still excited to find out!

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The 2018 Arise & Shine Women’s Conference, October 12-14, 2018, kicks off on Friday with a preconference theme of “Redeeming Spaces for God’s Glory” beginning at noon for 200 registered delegates.

The luncheon will reflect on the story of a young woman who is given a beautiful white rose at her first meeting of home league (women’s ministries). Placing it on her kitchen counter amidst the clutter and debris from a busy family, she is inspired to redeem her home and family for God’s glory. After lunch, preconference guest Kristin Schell, founder of the Turquoise Table, will share how she redeemed her front yard for God’s glory by creating a space of hospitality and community in her neighborhood.

Delegates may choose from two workshops:

**A Woman’s Place: a Christian vision for your calling in the office, the home and the world**

In this workshop hosted by the first female managing editor of Christianity Today and author of *A Woman’s Place*, Katelyn Beaty will walk attendees through what the Bible says about the goodness of daily work. Far from insisting all women must work outside the home, she will help attendees grasp a better framework for imagining their careers, ambitions and calling.

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**Women leaders breaking through the glass ceiling**

This riveting workshop by the Rev. Bonnie Camarda, divisional director of partnerships and government relations for the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Division, will be based on the book of Esther.

Learn more at www.centralwomenarise.com.

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**Embracing what God asks you**

by Jessica Davis

Have you ever felt the Lord just sit you down and ask, “What are you going to do about it?”

As a working wife and mother of two, my life was full but, being honest, I found myself longing for fellowship with other women of faith who I could learn from. At first it was something I internalized, but then I began to express this desire for fellowship. For the better part of six months my prayers asked God to bring into my life one or two ladies I could connect and bond with.

I was surprised when I felt the Lord say, “Ok, Jessica, so what are you going to do about it?” Even so, I ignored His prompting for some time, while still praying the same way. His response did not change.

Expressing this conflict to others, someone suggested I look into Embrace. I was directed to the territorial women’s ministries website where it describes Embrace as a small group movement for intentional and deep fellowship. This was it! It’s what I had been looking for. The only hitch was the Rockford Temple, Ill., Corps didn’t have one.

Realizing and accepting the Lord’s direction, I set out to find other women who shared my interest in fellowship. I planned the first gathering with hopes that one or two ladies would attend. I was blessed when seven showed up!

A year and a half later we have an active group that meets once a month for fellowship. Our gatherings are precious times of sharing with each other; our conversations are filled with life. The goal of Embrace is to provide authentic relationships by fellowshiping with a community, and I have found this within our Rockford Temple Embrace. We come from many different backgrounds and find ourselves in various stages in life, but we’re bound by the desire for fellowship. We accept and support each other, I look forward to our times together, whether the regular monthly gathering or an outing such as seeing a play or visiting the main street market.

Had I ignored the Lord when He asked, “What are you going to do about it?” I would have missed an opportunity to meet and learn from some amazing women and realize in a new way that God’s plans for me embrace meeting my needs.

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**A second chance**

by Samantha Hyde

"God saved me, and I know if He saved me, He can save anybody," Cynthia Williams said with absolute conviction. This truth guides her every day as she works one-on-one with clients at the Indianapolis, Ind., Harbor Light Center led by Majors K.K. and Katrina Mathews.

For 20 years Cynthia struggled with drug addiction while living a double life. She often would work two jobs to provide for her children but also fund her habit, all without her family and friends knowing.

“I was a good chameleon,” she said. “I still dressed nicely and took my kids to school. I still cooked, went to school programs, cleaned, was a mom, all because I didn’t want anyone to know the real Cynthia.”

Cynthia’s moment of truth came after a weekend of using drugs that left her penniless and stranded on the side of the road. Sitting in her car she knew she’d hit rock bottom. “I just looked up and said, ‘God, kill me now because death has got to be better than this. I’m tired.’” Cynthia got out of her car and started walking toward the hospital where she worked. That day marked the first day of her recovery and the turning point in her life.

This fall Cynthia will celebrate 14 years of recovery. In that time she has earned two degrees and is on her way to a Master of Divinity. As a counselor at the Harbor Light Center, she shares her story to forge connections with men and women who are struggling to break free from addiction. Many are so discouraged by their past they can’t imagine a better future.

Cynthia knows her recovery began when she finally surrendered to God. It’s a lesson she passes on to others, encouraging them to look at this journey as one they don’t have to make alone. Every day she walks the center’s halls as proof God provides second chances. She hasn’t forgotten her past but is focused on the future.

“I don’t think about using drugs at all because I have faith enough in the God that I serve,” she declared. “He delivered me, so there’s no way I can go back. Even when I was at my worst, God cared enough about me to say, ‘I still love you. I owe my life to Him, and I owe my life to serving people.’"
Capital campaign resources applauded

In 2015, territorial headquarters (THQ) implemented a series of three-day seminars designed to equip officers and development staff preparing to conduct a capital campaign. New resources were developed to streamline and simplify the process, and a partnership with the Fund Raising School at Indiana University brought instructors along to lead sessions.

The seminars were developed to create a collaborative environment in which corps and the social services, property and development departments all work together,” said Major Alan Wurtz, territorial capital campaign consultant.

Capital campaigns provide the funding necessary for the construction, major remodeling or purchase of Salvation Army facilities and are an enormous undertaking.

“The seminar gave us the opportunity to sit down and learn the entire process from how to start to what to do when you’re in the middle of it,” said Jeremy Monteith, Ottawa County, Mich., development director. With two campaigns currently in progress, he’s grateful for the seminar and THQ resources.

Most recently, Major Alan has been developing a new database with more information, including sample case statements, job descriptions and videos.

In addition, territorial and divisional headquarters provide financial incentives as campaigns reach fundraising milestones. According to the major, these funds play an integral role in helping corps see the possibilities for success. They also show the community the corps has the support of the larger organization, boosting confidence in the project and helping increase the level of giving from donors. Time is limited, however, as the incentive period ends in September 2019.

Currently there are seven capital campaigns in various stages throughout the territory. People from each location conducting a campaign have attended a seminar. In total, 240 individuals have been trained.

“The seminar was very helpful as far as learning the process,” said Lt. Christie Coreano, Dodge City, Kan., corps officer. “but Major Alan has been the best resource. He’s always available to help, and he’s very knowledgeable.”

Going forward, seminars will be held annually to continue resourcing and equipping the territory for capital campaigns.

Next, the major hopes to turn his attention to developing a strategy and resources for more effective advisory boards, which are critical to the capital campaign process and to the Army’s ongoing ministry in every community.

Small but mighty

The Black Hills, S.D., Women’s Auxiliary is small but mighty. Ten strong, the women work tirelessly to raise money through a variety of service projects and give freely of their time and energy to make each one a success.

Once a month the group meets to discuss proposed fundraising and volunteer opportunities presented by the executive committee and vote on projects to undertake.

“The auxiliary ladies are amazing,” said A/Captain Michelle Johnson, Rapid City, S.D., corps officer. “They all have such love for the corps.

As locals who know their community well, they search out opportunities that will resonate with others. For instance, bussing tables for donations at Pizza Ranch and Culver’s brought in funds from the public as well as the restaurant, which gave a percentage of its profits to the Army and set out mini kettles during the fundraiser. Other efforts include an annual hot-dog lunch and a bake sale at the thrift store. According to the a/captain, the bonus to these smaller, more frequent events is making personal connections for the Army through multiple points of contact throughout the year.

Women’s auxiliary members Jolene Terrill, Sandra Shoppert and Karine Carpenter volunteer at the toy shop.

The money raised by the auxiliary goes to support projects such as a camp scholarships, gifts for residents at the Hot Springs Veterans Association and items for the corps’ toy shop at Christmas.

In addition to raising money and financially supporting projects, the auxiliary members volunteer at annual events such as Shop with a Cop at back-to-school time. But the Christmas toy shop is the group’s premier volunteer event. They recruit their husbands, children and grandchildren to help.” A/Captain Michelle said. “This group truly is a blessing.”
July Prayer Calendar

Go to www.salarmycentral.org

If you follow the prayer calendar during the year, you will have read through the Bible!

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