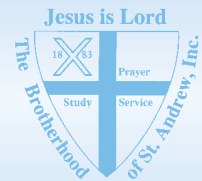




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The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion Worldwide

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By Jim Goodson

CHICAGO - One Mission, One Purpose.

That's the way it was in a small, upstairs room at Chicago's St. James' Episcopal Church in 1883, when a diverse-but-dedicated group of young men founded the Brotherhood of St. Andrew (pages 12,13).

That's still the way it is in 2008, when Brothers from throughout the nation gather in Chicago for a National Council meeting June 26-29 at the Crowne Plaza-O'Hare Hotel.

"This is a wonderful time in the long, accomplished history of the Brotherhood," President Ron Warfuel said.

The One Mission, One Purpose theme was chosen by the Brotherhood Assembly of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and represents the same mission and purpose



it was in 1883: to bring men and boys to Jesus Christ.

A 125th anniversary commemorative coin will be available to Brothers to help celebrate the occasion.

With an eye toward the future, a new video will be unveiled to help Brothers introduce the Brotherhood to potential members, rectors, bishops and anyone else who wants to bring men and boys to Jesus Christ.

The keynote speaker is Jay

Crouse, executive director of men's ministries for the Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Florida.

One of the highlights of the Triennial is sure to be a trip to the Chicago Cathedral of St. James' on June 28 for a visit to St. Andrew's Chapel, where Brothers first worshipped together 125 years ago.

The business theme for the Triennial is Doing Things Right, So To Do The Right Thing.

In the office with the president

Come, Now is the Time

Greeting Brothers, in the strong name of our Redeemer King. The Lord is risen! The Lord is risen, indeed! Spring has sprung, in most, but not all places, where we live and move and have our being.

It's the time of year when many things of God's created nature begin to bloom. Yes, the season of springtime is upon us and this season, it seems to me, signals a period of budding before the growth takes place in the next season.

Brothers, I believe we are, as a ministry, entering into such a season of rebudding as our ministry celebrates its 125th anniversary, convening at our birthplace beginning the twenty sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand eight.

There is much in which to be thankful. We have labored together these many years as Brothers in the Corps of Christ! You have stayed-the-course as disciples of daily Prayer unto The Lord, regular Study of His word and Service for Him, all at His will and pleasure. Men, this is something to be shared and to be celebrated!

You are most cordially invited to attend, and bring the family too! Chlcagoland awaits our return. I pray for us to bear witness together - this new season of rebudding in the 21st century. Let's lift our beloved Brotherhood up in praise and honor and glory to Him for putting our vineyard into the basement of His Church 125 years ago. Come, now is the time to worship together; come, just as you are, to give ... your ... heart; come, Brothers Andrew.

I'd like to take a moment to speak personally to our National Council Members who are active clergy in our ministry among us: "Right Reverend Sirs and Reverend Sirs, I humbly ask you to collectively pray us up to the next

level where God wants to lead us. Will you start now and continue until we meet, face-to-face? I/we want and need to feel your corporate intercessions on our behalf and we fervently ask you to mean business for us, with The Lord. Will you do it?"

Leading From Your Strengths

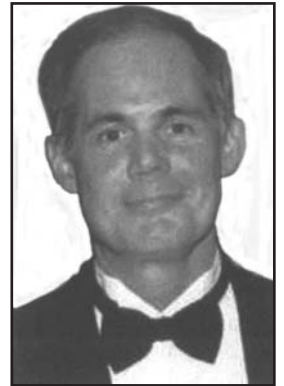
Your Executive Board has made diligent efforts to recognize our individual and corporate spiritual gifts and we try to lead from those strengths. We believe it is working and we hope you will come and hear our National Chaplain, The Rt. Rev. D. Bruce MacPherson, teach us a refresher course on this very topic.

Other, outstanding workshops are in-the-making that will also renew our strengths. Come and see.

I'd like you to see for yourself how we're doing around the country so you can decide if you're getting your money's worth. Wouldn't you like to see where we were, where we are now and where we're going? Rest assured your leadership is trying hard to call upon God's strengths, as imparted to each of us, and to gain ground for His Kingdom.

We think it's important for all Brothers to discover our spiritual gifts, to recognize God's strength and power in them and to lead (as Brothers Andrews should), from those strengths as imparted to us. Why? Because we pray to 'do things right; so to do the right thing.'

A New England Brother recently quoted me from Quaker Clergyman Phillip Gulley who wrote in his book *Life Goes On*: "As I walked, I reflected on parades, churches, odd fellows and organizations in general, how we start with such noble purposes, but come to



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care more about our perpetuation than we do the noble passions that first united us." I wonder if our Founder, Brother James Houghteling, would agree. That's why I pray you will return with me to where it all started and renew our passion for the Brotherhood. In the next several pages of this issue you can read all about the upcoming National Council meeting and you, Brothers Andrew, are welcome to come and celebrate; one-and-all. We're going 'back-to-the future' to reclaim our roots in order to blaze a new trail with God's help. Have you ever pondered what it might have been like to walk in the sandals of the Apostle Andrew? Reflect for a moment how our Patron Saint Andrew walked with Jesus, followed Him daily and sat at His feet listening to the teachings of The Raboni. Can you imagine what that journey might have been like? Was Andrew there when they crucified our Lord? And how do you think Andrew felt when he saw the Resurrected Lord Christ reuniting with Andrew's fellow Apostles? I suspect it inspired and encouraged him to the point where he continued with fire in his soul, to persevere in introducing others to the now risen Jesus Christ. The Apostle Andrew was called to community, transformed by grace and sent to serve. Are we ourselves no less called? Andrew made friends with others, he was a friend to others and he brought his friends to Christ. Andrew was and is the example; he showed us how then and con-

tinues to model his discipleship today as told to us in the Word. Are we ourselves no less called to do likewise? We are poised to witness new buds of growth in our ministry as evidenced elsewhere in this issue by the President's Action List. These are tasks your leadership is now prepared to tackle. In this list you will see things necessary for us to accomplish in order to gain ground for Christ. We ask your daily prayers in this challenging endeavor and we will settle for no less than victory in Him. It's a battle out there for the souls of men and boys, but we are Brothers Andrew and we mean business. Do you believe it?

I plan to have a 'mailbox' at the registration table in Chicago. On this mailbox will be a question, "How has the power of Christ worked in my life as a Brother Andrew?" Pens and paper will be provided for your anonymous answers and I promise to share as many of them as I can during the times when we break bread together. You will be amazed and edified. Brothers, let us come together before The Lord in Chicago and be renewed, be restored and celebrate! Let us bond together as a band of Brothers in the Corps of Christ. Let us humbly confess our sins to Almighty God, together. Let us lift high the Cross and proclaim to a hurting world the love of Christ. And let us go forth, in the name of The Lord, rejoicing in the power of The Spirit!

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION LIST 2008

1. A trained Provincial Field President in every province, trained diocesan coordinator and assistant diocesan coordinator in every diocese and at least one assembly in every province with a trained assembly president. Field Operations Project Plan: Fill The Gaps. (Bob Dennis)
2. More money for critical committees that need money to perform. (Bill Carr)
3. A partnership pledging program. (Dudley Baker, Frank Freeman)
4. A planned giving program. (Dudley Baker, Frank Freeman)
5. Interim VPs for missions, outreach and youth. (Mike Borno)
6. Renewed and updated training guides on the website. (Sam Gill)
7. Chapter evangelism program guide that helps to recruit new members and nurture existing members via the website. (Ray Talbird)
8. Analysis of current website and an implemented plan to improve it, plus a professional Webmaster, host and server. (Sam Gill)
9. A new BStA promotional DVD video for presentation purposes and use by all members in the field, rolled out on June 11, 2008. (Will Vannatta)
10. A historical commemorative, 125 page, slick front/back, slick page booklet marking the end of the 125th anniversary of the BStA rolled out on June 15, 2009. (Jim Goodson)
11. Reformed policies and procedures governing the Foundation Trust of the James L. Houghteling Memorial Fund, giving rise to greater accountability upon its chairman to its trustees and to the president, senior vice president and treasurer of The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew as mandated by the National Council of July 2007. (Clarence Abrahams & Trustees)
12. Identify all existing foreign chapters relative to chapter name and number (if applicable,) specific location including address, chapter director or individual in charge and method of contact (address, telephone number and e-mail address.) and census. (Frank Freeman)
13. A new strategy implemented to identify leadership at all levels and trained appropriately. (Mike Borno)
14. An antidote to complacency and lack of ambition or motivation in the ranks, i.e., executive board/committees, foundation/trustees and some field management levels. (Ron Warfuel and Ken Evans along with input from Bob Dennis and Frank Freeman and the blessing of the remainder of the executive board and the entire National Council.)

From our Chaplain

I know our Redeemer lives!

Dear Brothers in the Living Christ,

Christians are Easter people! We place our faith in a Living Lord who conquered sin and death; a Living Lord who rose from the grave; a Living Lord who showed the world that Divine Love is the greatest power in all creation; a Living Lord who not only was among us in the flesh some two thousand years ago, but lives now! "Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Corinthians 15:57

I pray your focus on Christ's passion and death was one of truly knowing the Easter victory would be a joyful conclusion; that the Cross is a necessary pre-

lude to Resurrection joy in our Lord's life and in ours. But now, the seal of the tomb is broken - Christ lives! The news of this is Good News for all of us, for the defeat of death's finality is shared with all who call Jesus Lord. His gift to us is eternal life, and our Easter Communion brought us this gift of the Saviour's life in a special way.

May God grant to you and to those you love the joys and challenges of Eastertide so that we might be living witnesses of our Living Lord.



**Bishop D.
Bruce
MacPherson**

Faithfully in the Risen Christ,
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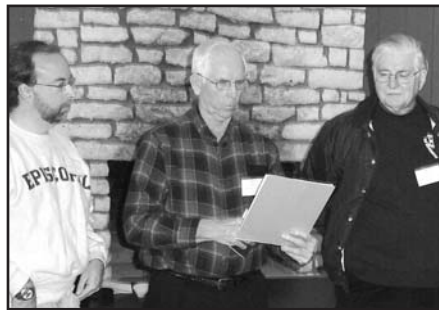
'Deal or No Deal' in Texas

By David Hobbs

CAMP ALLEN Texas - The Rev Jeff Fisher, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Waco, led a men's retreat sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Father Jeff used the game show *Deal or No Deal* as the basis for the teaching.

The game show uses a series of 26 suit cases containing cash from one penny to a million dollars. The contestant selects a specific case and then begins a process of eliminating other cases in an attempt to identify the amount in the selected case. Periodically the contestant is offered a cash settlement instead of the amount in his selection. And the question is asked, "Deal or no deal?" If no deal, the playing continues. The contestant is encouraged by family



**From left are The Rev. Jeff Fisher,
Barry Rought and David Hobbs.**

and friends on whether to make a "deal" or "no deal."

Father Jeff presented some material. The presentation was followed by break-out sessions with three or four of the participants discussing a series of questions. The design of the break out sessions allowed the participants to probe into the risks, choices and decisions in their everyday lives and what we can apply to living a life with Jesus.

One hour of the retreat was set aside for the Brotherhood annual meeting for the election of officers and discussing business. The officers elected were President David Hobbs of Trinity Episcopal Church, The Woodlands; Vice President Bob Edgecomb, Resurrection, Austin; Secretary Bill Kjellstrand, St. Matthew's, Austin; and Treasurer Warren Marshall of St. Matthew's, Austin.

Province VII President Barry Rought installed Hobbs as diocesan coordinator and also presented the assembly charter which will be presented to the diocesan office for display.

Go west, young man

By Ron Warfue

ORANGE COUNTY, California - Recently I had the honor of accepting an invitation to visit Southern California for the purpose of installing our newest Provincial Field President Brother Angelo Ismirnioglou.

The installation was held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and School, Angelo's home parish. Several neighboring Brothers Andrew came to witness the installation and I was gratified to renew my friendships with former president Rudy Vartanian and immediate past Province VIII Field President Guy Logan.

The night preceding, Angelo and his lovely wife Jane hosted a reception for First Lady Kathryn Warfue and myself. Many parishioners from St. Margaret's came to greet us and I was most impressed with their hospitality.

This was my first trip to California where Kathryn had tour plans all arranged since she lived in this area for several years. Such a treat it was to visit Oceanside, San Juan Capistrano, Vista and to take my first look at the Pacific Ocean in Laguna

Beach, where we watched the sun set. Other total strangers were watching, too, and when the sun faded into the ocean everyone began to applaud as if they were giving thanks to our Lord for His marvelous creation and the beauty by which we were surrounded.

Our trip was not complete without a visit to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. We arrived five minutes after it opened and departed five minutes before it closed on that day. They were preparing for presidential debates when Special Assistant to Mrs. Reagan Rob Brown met us to receive a certificate of appreciation given posthumously to The President and Mrs. Reagan on behalf of The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew.

The day-long tour was an unforgettable experience and we concluded it with some quiet time at the burial site of President Reagan overlooking Simi Valley. We knelt and gave thanks for the life of such a devoted public servant as Ronald Reagan whose faith in God and trust in Jesus Christ guided his deliberations while in the White House.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT ANDREW

Is Humbled To Present
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For Your Tireless And Perpetual Efforts
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In The Quest For Life, Liberty And
The Pursuit Of Happiness

Given With Grateful Hearts
On This Twentieth Day Of January
In The Year Of Our Lord,
Two Thousand Eight

Ronald Warfue, President
The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew

He held his spiritual beliefs privately, but his core principles were unashamedly demonstrated in public. As we rose from our prayers I unexpectedly sustained an emotional release of tears knowing this man served well, our great nation.

WIN V Conference begins June 27 in Chicago

The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew is pleased to co-sponsor the Women In Need (WIN) V Conference beginning at 9 am on Friday June 27 and concluding at 5:30 pm on Saturday afternoon June 28, 2008 at The Crowne Plaza, O'Hare - 5440 North River Road, Rosemont, IL. Telephone number: 847-671-6350.

WIN Conference founder, Kathryn Warfue says, "This conference is for all women in need of daily grace, inner healing, hope, victory and renewal."

Since staging the first WIN Conference in St. Louis, Kathryn Warfue and a team of dedicated professionals have joined hands to offer seminars, fun activities, song and dance, drama, teaching, testimony and intercessory prayer to meet the needs of women wherever they find

themselves. "Everyone is invited to attend our morning and afternoon sessions on both days," says Kathryn.

Kentucky recording artist, singer and author Brenda Ingraham along with Indiana home school coordinator, Bible teacher and business owner Robin Keene are two of the headline presenters.

Other presenters include Rhonda Malone, a Christian educator who works for a non-profit advocacy agency on women's issues in the Washington, D.C. area and Kathryn Warfue, a clinical neuromuscular massage therapist from Charleston South Carolina and masters degree candidate for licensed professional counseling.

Additionally, spiritual topics, nutri-

tion and wellness issues are often addressed.

"We wish to reach the needs of the whole woman," Kathryn said. "Our messianic dance, for example, uses movement to reach the mind and spirit of the participants. There is something for all women to enjoy."

The Conference is free of charge and registration will be held from 8-9 a.m. on Friday June 27, 2008 in the hotel lower level.

Come for refreshment, renewal, restoration and rekindling where every woman WINS! A love offering will be taken at the close of the conference.

This conference is a special offering to all Daughters of The King and Episcopal Church Women in the Diocese of Chicago and beyond.

From Dad, With Love

Ministry helps men write 'legacy letters' to their children

By Jim Goodson

What would you give to hear your dad say, "I love you"?

What if you had a treasure trove of letters from your dad - something you could return to time and again?

Maybe you weren't left such a treasure but it's not too late to leave a legacy of your own: spiritual-based letters to your children. Letters that let them know how much you treasure them. Maybe some letters of advice. Letters that come from the deepest recesses of your heart.

Learning to write such letters as an organized activity can also be a successful parish activity that will bring men to your church.

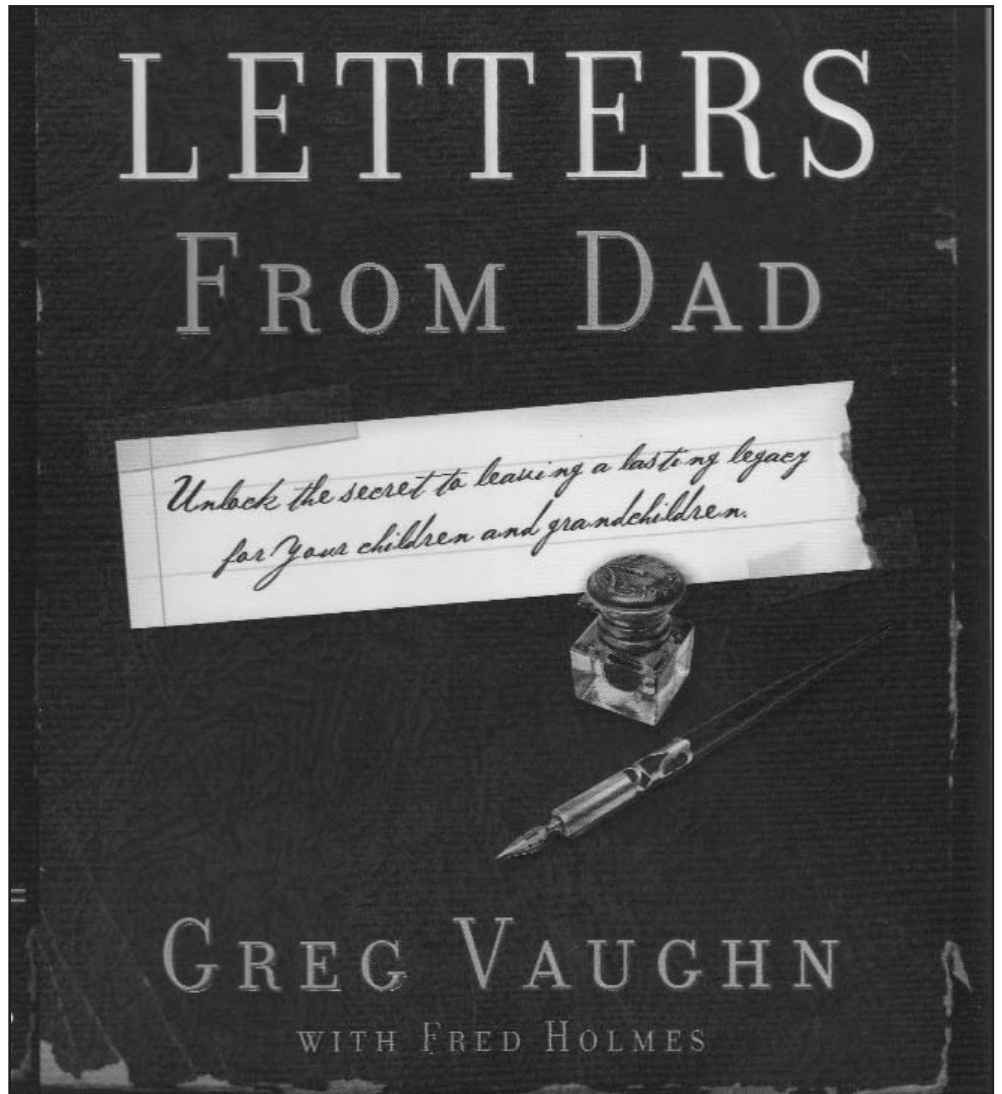
Letters from Dad is a concept turned into men's ministry that began in Texas when founder Greg Vaughn was digging through his just-deceased dad's attic, trying to decide what to keep and what to throw out.

Earl Vaughn was the classic Baby Boom era father. A World War II veteran, he practiced an austere, dispassionate brand of love like so many parents of that era. He loved his kids, and to show it he put food on the table.

He also worked 18 hours a day running a community grocery store.

"There was no question that he loved me," Vaughn writes. "But he couldn't get those words out: 'I love you.' 'Son, I am really proud of you.' And he just couldn't get those arms around me."

In 1998 when his father's symptoms added up to



Alzheimer's disease, "a great sadness" washed over Vaughn because he realized there wouldn't ever be that meaningful hug.

Two years later, he buried his father. Soon after, while in the garage digging through Earl Vaughn's possessions, Greg came upon his dad's rusty tackle box - and his own pent-up emotions.

"I carried the box to a nearby garbage can and was prepared to toss it in when suddenly it

occurred to me - this was all I had left of my father," Vaughn writes in his book *Letters From Dad*.

"It was just a rotting mess of useless worms and hooks, but somehow it represented my father," he writes. "The tears suddenly turned to anger. I was angry at my father, angry at myself, angry at God. And I remember crying out to God,

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Men line up to write Letters from Dad

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'This is it? This is all I get? I don't even have my father's signature!'

In that instant an unsettling question popped into Vaughn's mind: If you died today, what would your children hold in their hands tomorrow that would let them know that they're the treasures of your life?

As a dad to seven kids, his own silence spoke volumes.

Soon after his garage epiphany, Vaughn, who lives north of Dallas, called a dozen male friends, posed the same troubling question and received the same troubling reply.

Later, as he thought of their answers and the rusty tackle box, he remembered a book he had read called *The Blessing*, which examined the biblical fatherly practice of bestowing personal blessings.

The book by Gary Smalley and John Trent summarizes a personal blessing as five components: a spoken message; attaching high value to the individual, picturing a special future for the child and an active commitment to the child.

The notion intrigued Vaughn, but he was determined to leave a tangible legacy.

Guided by the blessing concept, Vaughn gathered the 12 men he had called (two others also showed up) and for four months they met for lunch and engaged in an experiment Vaughn christened Letters from Dad.

The group experimented with four types of letters: one to their wives for making them dads; a blessing letter for each child and a blessing letter from the man to his

parents. The fourth letter is read upon the dad's death, a father's parting words, his charge to his children to fulfill the dad's hopes for them.

When the men delivered their first three letters to their families the reaction was overwhelming.

Jim Clark, 53, of Frisco, Texas presented his on Christmas morning.

"He expressed how much he cared for me, his passions, his prayers for his family and himself and our children," Clark's wife Julie recalls. "It was so beautiful. We both cried. He was so happy to see me light up. The Christmas tree was lit up, but I lit up like a million stars in the sky. It touched my heart like I've never been touched before. It's a treasure I will always keep."

After leading the experiment several times, with ever-increasing numbers of men, Vaughn says he felt God leading him to take his ministry to the masses.

Today, more than 16,000 men have written Letters from Dad.

"This is a ministry that is unlocking the hearts of men nationwide," Vaughn says. "And we have an itch to see it working in Episcopal churches."

To get started, churches first pay \$595 for the right to administer the Letters from Dad program and have up to two people trained as "legacy leaders." Participants then gather once a month for four months in "legacy groups" of 10 to 14 men who study the curriculum, provide peer pressure to write their letters and enjoy male bonding.

During sessions the groups learn the value of legacy letters, receive general guidance on the lost art of letter writing and guidelines for writing five specific types

of letters. The book and the curriculum include sample letters that can serve as templates, but the only fixed rule is restricting the letters to one page.

Words need not be brilliant, Vaughn says, just heartfelt, noting his final letter - the one to be read after his death - "is not Shakespeare. But do I care? Not a smidgen. I'll take love and care over eloquence and grammar any day."

Letters from Dad are stored in mahogany "memory boxes" engraved with the recipient's name to preserve these treasures.

Almost 1,000 churches throughout the nation are conducting Letters from Dad programs including many Episcopal churches (for a list of participating churches visit lettersfromdad.com.)

"We recommend you hold a big barbecue and invite as many men from your community as you can," Letters from Dad National Director Monte Strother says. "Promote it hard for a week or so. If the church follows our recipe, attendance will be 200 to 300 percent higher than if they don't."

"Fifty to 85 percent of the men you invite will sign up." Strother points to the growth of the Letters from Dad phenomenon: 16,000 men have written letters in the past two-and-a-half years.

"Our goal is to unlock the hearts of men and help them communicate what they want to say."

Letters from Dad is presented as a ministry that could be beneficial to Brotherhood chapters and Episcopal churches. Darryl E. Owens of The Orlando Sentinel contributed to this story.



Thirty-eight World War II veterans from Ohio visit the World War II Memorial.

Brothers and vets

Caravan from Ohio to Washington, D.C. to honor WWII heroes

By Craig Allen

PIQUA, Ohio – The newly-formed Brotherhood chapter of St. James' Episcopal Church in Piqua, Ohio helped charter a bus Oct. 1-3 for 38 Miami County, Ohio World War II veterans, their 16 family members and 14 volunteers to Washington, D.C. to see their memorial and other sights in our nation's capitol.

Brother Glenn Devers, who called a committee of 18 Piqua community-minded people together May 30, chaired the community project. The committee met every Wednesday from that time forward, making the plans and completing the trip. Brother David Jones, who served as recording secretary, assisted Devers.

Organizers used the St. James' Episcopal Church for many of the meetings and the church's van was the supply vehicle that carried 15 wheelchairs and other supplies.

A huge send-off was conducted at the Piqua

American Legion Post 184, with The Rev. Robert Baldwin, who is also a Brotherhood member, giving a blessing for the three-day trip. The weather was picture-perfect for traveling and touring the World War II Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and the Marine Memorial.

The group was honored to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Senator Sherrod Brown and retired Senator Robert Dole met and spoke to the group. They adjusted their schedules in order to unhurriedly talk to all the veterans.

Based upon the quote of Will Rogers, "We can't all be heroes. Some of us have to stand on the road and clap." The group saw to the accomplishment of this phrase. The entire trip was cost-free for the veterans because of generous contributions from Miami County, Ohio organizations, businesses, foundations, grants and individuals throughout the county.

Bishop Cox faces church trial

For ordaining two priests without seeking an OK in 1995

By Jim Goodson

Longtime Brotherhood of St. Andrew Chaplain William Cox faces an ecclesiastical trial after the House of Bishops voted to depose the 86-year-old retired bishop March 11.

Meeting at Camp Allen in south-east Texas, 176 bishops attending the meeting adopted the measure by voice vote. A little more than half of the 350-member House of Bishops attended the spring get-together.

Bishop Cox will be put on trial by a court of other Episcopal bishops on charges that he illicitly performed sacramental acts without the permission of the Episcopal Bishop of Kansas, the Rt. Rev. Dean Wolf.

Wolf and another prelate, Robert Moody, Bishop of Oklahoma, preferred charges against Bishop Cox.

At Christ Church in Overland Park, Kan., in June, 2005, Cox ordained two priests and a deacon. One month later he officiated at a service of confirmation. Bishop Cox was asked to ordain these three clergy by the ranking bishop of Uganda.

Since the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas has accepted an agreement from Christ Church - of \$1 million to pay for church property and clergy release from any obligation to the Episcopal Bishop of Kansas - this putting of Bishop Cox on trial might well result in a lawsuit for breach of contract.

Contacted by Maryland-based writer and broadcaster Les Kinsolving, Bishop Cox said he had not yet received any formal charges from the House of Bishops - but only a notification from *The Living Church* magazine about what will take place.

He seemed entirely unshaken, as he did to Episcopal columnist David Virtue, who reported the following on the Internet: "I will face an ecclesiastical trial because I confirmed and ordained two faithful priests in 2005."

He went on to note the irony of no such trial for heretical Bishop Spong, "but they want to go after an old bishop who wants only to remain faithful to the faith once delivered."

Asked where they would hold his trial, Bishop Cox said he didn't know. "I haven't been notified but I am sure it has happened. The Pony Express has not arrived!"

'I am 86, and they are trying to hound me into the grave, but I am going to outlive them,' he chuckled.



Bishop William Cox

"This is not a question of the violation of the faith but a question of geographic jurisdictions and pure legalism. It is about process, not the faith.

"I am 86, and they are trying to hound me into the grave, but I am going to

outlive them," he said with a chuckle.

"If I am found guilty they can't put me in jail, they can't strip me of my bishopric; orders are for life. All they can do is prohibit me from ministering in the Episcopal Church. The real and deeper question is, who is going to be left to minister to faithful orthodox believing Episcopalians in the coming months and years?"

The bishop said that retired bishops can no longer minister to people without the permission of the sitting diocesan bishop. "That is too much. The House of Bishops needs to look at that. We should be able to minister to the needs of orthodox folk with the authority of the Primates."

Bishop Cox recalled with joy his life of ministering, both as priest and bishop. He served the Brotherhood two full terms and was asked to stay on until a new chaplain could be found, serving almost nine years in all.

For all Episcopalians and Brothers who knew and love this good man William Cox, our denomination's incredible treatment of him must be appalling.

Les Kinsolving contributed to this report. He is White House correspondent for WorldNetDaily. Before going into broadcasting, Kinsolving was a newspaper reporter and columnist.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew
National Council Meeting, June 26 -29, 2008
Chicago (Rosemont), IL
REGISTRATION FORM

Spiritual Theme: 'One Mission, One Purpose'
Business Theme: 'Doing Things Right, So To Do the Right Thing'
Hotel Registration Deadline: June 9, 2008

Name: _____ Member / Chapter Number: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____
Spouse/Guest [if attending]: _____

1. **REGISTRATION:**.....\$ **75.00**

A late fee of \$10 will be added if registration is received after June 12, 2008. NO exceptions.

2. **LODGING:** All rooms are Non-Smoking, unless otherwise requested [Check all that apply]

Single _____ Double _____ Handicapped _____ Youth _____ (Same rate as adults.)

If sharing a room, please give the name of roommate: _____

All Lodging Reservations MUST be made through the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare. Please call the Reservation Desk directly at [toll-free] 888-642-7344; be sure to tell the clerk that you are with the Brotherhood of St Andrew to receive the discount rate. The Brotherhood code is BRH.

Single.....Double.....Triple.....Quad.....\$99 per Room per Night

MEALS: [Package includes Dinner on Thursday, Lunch and Dinner Friday, and Lunch AND Banquet on Saturday]
Breakfast is NOT included. **Banquet choice: LONDON BROIL ONLY. ALL MEALS WILL BE PLATED.** A vegetarian option is also available. **Please list any allergies or dietary requirements on the back of this form.**

Package:\$150 per Person @ _____ Persons.....\$ _____

Banquet only:\$35 per Person @ _____ Persons.....\$ _____

Please list any diet restrictions.

TRAVEL: Private Vehicle: _____ Bus: _____ Group Bus: _____ Train: _____ Estimated Arrival: Date / Time: _____

Arrival Airline: _____ Flight Number: _____ Date / Time: _____

Departure Airline: _____ Flight Number: _____ Date / Time: _____

Travel arrangements are extremely important and must be furnished as soon as possible.

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St. James Trip w/ Eucharist – Saturday, June 28th, 2008 Bus Fee – No Charge

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Please note: The Executive Board should arrive early on Tuesday, June 24, 2008 OR before noon on Wednesday June 25th, 2008. The Executive Board will meet from 1 PM – 6 PM on Wednesday, June 25th, 2008.

The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew National Council Meeting

Chicago, Illinois
June 26-29, 2008

Theme: One Mission, One Purpose
Business Theme: Doing Things Right; So To Do The Right Thing

AGENDA

Wednesday, June 25

1 - 6:00 p.m. Executive Board meeting convenes (Guest Brothers permitted to be seated without voice or vote)

Thursday, June 26

9 a.m. - Noon Executive Board meeting resumes (Guest Brothers permitted to be seated without voice or vote)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration
Noon - 1 p.m. Lunch
1 - 2:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting conclusion
2:30 - 2:45 p.m. Break
2:45 - 3:30 p.m. Orientation for New National Council members
- Dean of Provincial Presidents - Bro. Bob Dennis
3:30 - 4 p.m. Workshop - Discerning Our Spiritual Gifts - Bishop D. Bruce MacPherson, National Chaplain
4 - 5 p.m. Field Operations Committee Meetings - All members invited, Chairman Field Operations Committee, Bob Dennis
5 - 6 p.m. Workshop - Mission and Ministry in the Brotherhood - Bishop William J. Skilton, National Missioner
6 - 6:30 p.m. Break
6.30 - 8 p.m. Dinner - Speaker: Bishop D. Bruce MacPherson

Friday, June 27

7 - 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II - The Rev. Jeff Krantz, Celebrant
8 - 9 a.m. Breakfast
9 -10:30 a.m. National Council meeting convenes
Welcome: Bro. Steve Banton, NC Chair and Bro. Ted Main, Province V
NC Members clarified and seated, Bro. Clarence St. John, National Secretary
Roll Call, Minutes of 2007 National Council meeting and 2007 Executive Board minutes, Bro. Clarence St. John
Motion for approval
Committee Reports (By Title)
Motion to accept reports as listed in the Journal
10:30 - 10:45 a.m. Break
10:45 a.m. - Noon National Council reconvenes
Noon Noonday Prayers with Bishop MacPherson

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30 - 1:45 p.m. Break
1:45 - 2:45 p.m. National Council reconvenes- Budget approval
2:45 - 3:45 p.m. Workshop: No Man Left Behind - A Strategy to Disciple Every Man In Your Church - Brett Clemmer, Man in the Mirror Ministries
3:45 - 4 p.m. Break
4 - 6 p.m. Workshop: Synchronizing Your Men's Ministry: Taking an All-Inclusive Approach to Men's Discipleship - Brett Clemmer
6 - 6:30 p.m. Break
6:30 - 8 p.m. Dinner. Speaker: Bishop William J. Skilton
8 -10 p.m. Workshop: Leading Leaders: Helping Churches Implement A Discipling-Making Ministry To Their Men - Brett Clemmer

Saturday, June 28

8 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Board busses and travel to St. James' Cathedral in Chicago
10 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship at Cathedral
Bishop D. Bruce MacPherson, National Chaplain (Preaching)
Bishop Wm. J. Skilton, National Missioner (Celebrant) Rite I
The Rev. Dr. Alvin Robinson, Officiant
The Rev. Jeff Krantz, National Study Coordinator (Gospeller)
12:15 -1 p.m. Return to host hotel
1 - 2 p.m. Lunch
2:15 p.m. National Council reconvenes
2:15 - 2:40 p.m. Elections
2:40 - 3:05 p.m. Senior Vice President report
3:05 - 3:30 p.m. National President's address
3:30 - 3:45 p.m. Break
3:45 - 4:30 p.m. Workshop: Promoting the Brotherhood Today - Mr. Jay Crouse, Diocese of Southwest Florida, Men's Ministries
4:30 - 4:45 p.m. Break
4:45 - 6:15 p.m. Workshop: Praise Worship; Men's Intimacy With God - The Rev. Jeff Krantz, National Study Coordinator
6:15 p.m. Break
7 - 9 p.m. Banquet and Awards - Keynote Speaker Mr. Jay Crouse

Sunday, June 29

8 - 9 a.m. Morning Prayer with The Rev. Dr. Alvin Robinson
9 a.m. Breakfast - adjourn

Checkout by Noon

Workshop schedule

Thursday - June 26

3:30 - 4 p.m. Discerning Our Spiritual Gifts
Presenter: Bishop Bruce MacPherson, National Chaplain
5 - 6 p.m. Mission and Ministry in the Brotherhood
Presenter: Bishop William J. Skilton, National Missioner

Friday - June 27

2:45 - 3:45 p.m. No Man Left Behind: A Strategy to Disciple Every Man in Your Church
Presenter: Brett Clemmer, Man in the Mirror Ministries
4 - 6 p.m. Synchronizing Your Men's Ministry: Taking an All Inclusive Approach to Men's Discipleship
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Presenter: The Rev. Jeff Krantz, National Study Coordinator

It was in Chicago Where

One by one, men brought men to church, and a ministry was formed

By James L. Houghteling

Drunkard cites St. Andrew

Prayer first

CHICAGO - The Brotherhood of St. Andrew started in the parish of St. James, Chicago, and the way of it was curious enough.

There came to the rector of that parish (it was not a frequent occurrence) a poor, miserable outcast, a dilapidated and ancient drunkard, who appealed to him for help. He was a strange drunkard; he came from outside of Chicago, or he never would have come to St. James's.

He just drifted into town on a freight car; and the rector of St. James's, who was also a new man and a true man, cast about him to find what could be done with this strange charge.

The rector could not live with him, nor could he stay and watch with him against his temptations. The vestrymen would not have touched him with a window pole. The other young men of the parish, what few there were that were doing anything, were teaching classes of little girls in the Sunday School, and were not in practice for ancient drunkards.

So the rector turned as a last resort to a little class of half-grown boys who met in a dilapidated attic with a hole through the plaster ceiling, and discussed in a very erroneous and heretical way, I fear, as I look back on it now, the Word of God. I was the teacher. I was recently out of college, and I knew more about what men usually learn in college (which is not education, of course) than I did about the Word of God.

But that class was the only thing the rector had to turn to, so he brought this dilapidated creature - I can see him now-up into that class room. He took me to one side and said, "For Heaven's sake do what you can for this man. I am supporting him, and he comes to me almost every night and tells his woes. Now can't you and your boys hedge him about somehow and help to shore him up?"

We took him in. He slept, I remember, through several sessions of that Bible class. But on one of his wakeful days he told us that when he was a young man, in an Episcopal church in a far distant city, he belonged to a Society of Andrew and Phillip. And when we asked what that might be he explained; "You remember that Andrew was the man who first found his own brother, Simon, before he did anything else, and brought him to Jesus, and that Philip was the man that first found his particular friend Nathaniel before he did anything else, and brought him to Jesus."

And with this last flicker the wasted life went out, for he died shortly afterwards in jail, from the effects of a debauch. Yet through the word of this man God stirred up the wills of that little company, that dozen of insignificant fold, so that they started out; to do something. The place for old men in that parish, if they wanted to do anything, was on the vestry. The place for young men in that parish, if they wanted to do anything, was in the Sunday School. And the vestry was full, and the Sunday School was full. There didn't seem to be any opportunity.

But the Lord stirred them up to will that something must be done, and that, God helping them, they would each do the thing that he was best qualified to do.

And as a boy of seventeen did not seem to be best qualified to teach little boys and girls in the Sunday School, or to serve on the vestry, and did seem best qualified, by every instinct of common sense and common sympathy, to lend a hand to other boys of seventeen, it did seem to them that what they had to do was for each one to go out, after the manner of Andrew and Philip, and get hold of his brother or his friend and bring him within the hearing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Now, the way they started out - and remember, this must all have been the stirring of God, because these things which came to them without experience and without knowledge were the things that have been tested all over this world and found good - was this; They felt that a man, in order to do God's work, must get near to God, and take his orders from God. Therefore, the first thing a man had to do, in order to be empowered to do anything much, was to pray to God for His blessing, for His Holy Spirit, that he might do that which was well-pleasing in God's sight, and that he might have the eternal power of God pushing on behind to make his work strong and effective.

And so the first thing they said they would do, as a matter of ordinary common sense, was to pray to God ever day of their lives that He would empower them.

This was no new thing - prayer. This was something that had been taught them at their mother's knee. This was a thing that the sweet mother at home, and the Church, had been teaching them all their days - to pray. And doubtless they had been praying. Doubtless each one of them had knelt down at his bedside and said, as John Quincy Adams said to the last day of his life, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Doubtless the Lord's Prayer had come from their lips every day of their lives. But when these men came to pray for something definite and important and impending, to ask for a special definite thing upon which they were bent, the whole matter of prayer became new to them. Prayer was old, but the power of prayer and the meaning of prayer were new to them. There flashed into these men like an inspiration of God what prayer really was. They took prayer and

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Simply bringing men and boys to church led to a huge movement

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applied it to their needs. And if Christian people would take prayer and apply it to their needs there would be no questions about the efficacy of prayer.

“An Earnest Effort”

The next item of the program was that a man need not go journeying off into far countries to find a duty to do, but that there was a duty to do at home; that every man of them had near at hand tens and scores of men who were alien from God or heedless of Him - who were God-less, in the literal sense of the word.

And so the next rule was that each man should make an earnest effort each week to bring at least one man within the bearing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

And I think the coving power of God, stirring up the wills of these men both to plan and to do, is very manifest in this, that they did not undertake themselves to convert anybody, they did not indicate by the phraseology of the rule that they were going to convert anybody. Their prayer, God knows, was that they might themselves be converted.

But they proposed to bring men within the hearing of the everlasting Gospel and to leave them there with God. And so, with these simple rules, they went to work. They started out to spread the Kingdom of Christ among young men. That seems like a very large program, but after all it is the simplest program in the world. They started out to so live and so work that men should receive into their hearts the seed of the Word of God, and that they should become members of the Kingdom of Christ.

Bible class and church services

Their first method was to reorganize their Bible class and bring men there; because they argued that many of the men and boys who had been asked a thousand times, or ordered a thousand times, by their parents, guardians, spiritual pastors and masters, to go to church, and who did not go, would come to a class. They used the Bible class because it was a social method by which to get hold of men, and because the study of the Word of God is the way

through which men usually come to the knowledge of God.

At the same time, with regard to the services at the church, they put cordons around the church, that men passing by might be asked to come in.

They put men at the doors of the church that men coming in might receive a welcome. They put men in the pews of the church that a man coming in might have a neighbor - a man who would be neighborly unto him, one who would hand him a book and show him the place, one who would leave the church with him, get up an acquaintanceship with him and thus establish a basis on which he could be dealt with and attracted toward the Kingdom of God; and there was a dignity in that citizenship that made it the thought of their minds and the topic of their conversation.

There was nothing new in Bible study. They had been taught in Sunday School, they had been taught at home.

But the use of the Bible for personal usefulness and helpfulness to their fellow-men made Bible study a new thing to them; and the use of the public worship of God for conversion of souls then and there, was a new thing to them.

Just think what the public worship of God has come to be in too many of our churches. Think of the amazement and consternation of many of our clergymen if after a sermon a dozen men should flock to the vestry and say, “Sir, what shall we do to be saved?”

Public worship has come to be in large measure a selfish thing, a respectable thing. It is a thing we want for ourselves and our friends. It is not the setting forth of the Gospel in order that souls may then and there be moved to cry out for salvation.

But when these young men at the back-door of the church, unrecognized by the parish, tolerated barely by the parish, began to use the worship of God for the conversion of souls, and to expect that men would thereby be led into the Kingdom of God, worship became real to them. And I do not know of any way by which worship may become real to people unless they are brought to believe that they are addressing a God who bears their prayers, unless they believe that there is an Arm stretched down to these who seek for help.

The fruits

Now, this starting out was to be judged by its fruits, I have very little patience with those people who sigh, and look down, and wipe away a furtive tear and say that they “leave the results with God.”

I believe that God expects that a man who consecrates his life to Him shall expect blessings and fruits.

What were the results? There were thirteen of these men when they started - an unlucky number. Perhaps in the first two years of their working the average number of workers was twenty. At the end of the second year they had brought to the rector, to be presented to the Bishop for Confirmation, forty men, who were willing to stand up in the face of the congregation and say that they were not ashamed to confess the faith of Christ Crucified.

There were a hundred men sitting in the pews in the back of the church every Sunday. There were connected with the church, in one way or another, in the process of bringing in, three or four hundred men, and it had become notorious that if any man in that great boarding house community that lay just outside the palaces which surrounded that House of God wanted to go to church he could be sure of a welcome at St. James's.

That was the way the Brotherhood of St Andrew started. It was on this basis that it began its work. It was the basis of the responsibility of a man to God not only for his own soul, but for his brother's soul; the expectation that God would bless him when he undertook to work in God's world as God wanted him to work, and the belief that God wanted him to do the work that he could best do; that the work that he could best do was to get hold of the next man, and the determination that, please God, he would get hold of the next man and would bring him to God, in order that ever and ever enlarging and expanding from man to man, the Kingdom of Christ might be spread.

The fruits justified the principle and the method.

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Brother Hugh Bellas, former president

Services for former president Hugh W. Bellas, 95, were held March 20 and 29 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Red Bridge, Missouri and at Bromwell Lounge at Foxwood Springs Living Center near his home in Raymore, Missouri, respectively.

Brother Bellas passed away at Foxwood Springs Living Center March 15.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to Hugh's

beloved organization, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, PO Box 632, Ambridge, PA 15003.

Brother Bellas was born in 1912 in Philadelphia, Pa., where he lived most of his life. He, his wife, Mary Bellas, and daughter, Betsy Bellas Stewart, lived in the Wallingford/Rose Valley suburb for more than 30 years. Hugh and Mary then moved to Kansas City in 1986.

Mary pre-deceased Hugh in 1999, and Hugh married Helen Ewens Bellas in 2002.

Brother Bellas was both a scientist and religious thinker who devoted most of his energy to both pursuits. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a BS in Chemical Engineering, he started with DuPont in 1933, where he worked for 44 years.

He was privileged to be part of the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago in 1942, where he learned the power of uranium. Transferred to head-



**Brother
Hugh Bellas**

quarters in Wilmington, Delaware he became a nuclear engineer and was also supervisor for the Savannah River Plant in Augusta, Georgia. Brother Bellas developed a non-toxic form of DDT, helped develop a plastic explosive (RDX) and designed a safer compounding of TNT. He strongly believed in the power of nuclear energy as a safe resource for the future. His beloved ministry, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew (men's fellowship

of the Episcopal Church) was a primary focus and he served as national president from 1971-76. He remained a member of St. Peter's parish in Red Bridge, MO., until his death. In his free time, he loved classical music, golf and sailing the Chesapeake Bay. Brother Bellas lived a life of duty and service to his faith and generosity and responsibility to his family.

He is survived by his second wife, Helen Bellas; his daughter, Betsy Stewart and husband Harry; his sister, Connie Snyder and husband Bill; two grandchildren, Erin Sears Blodgett and Kathryn Sears; a great granddaughter Alex Rose; as well as two nephews, a niece, and several great nephews and a great niece.

- Published in the Kansas City Star on March 17, 2008.

Hugh served when called, over and over

By Jerry Balcom

The first time I heard of Hugh Bellas was at a national Council meeting hosted by my assembly in Oklahoma City.

At a nominating committee we were discussing who to nominate for senior vice president to replace a man from Oregon who resigned due to ill health.

Someone asked, "What are the duties of a Sr VP?" The answer was "he takes over as president if the president can no longer fulfill his duties."

Hugh was not at the meeting so a phone call was placed to ensure he would accept the job if elected. He was elected and then president Robert Doing died of a heart attack en route home to Florida from this meeting and so Hugh assumed the role as president.

Hugh told me his father was a member of the Brotherhood and knew James Houteling personally.

After moving east to New England my wife's mother, who was staying in our home, was expected to die shortly. Thus Elaine's sister who lived in Oregon was flying east to Boston to be here for that sad situation. Her plane landed in Kansas City and the airport was closed due to a snow storm. I made a phone call to Hugh, who drove to the airport and brought my sister-in-law to his home overnight.!

The Brotherhood Today

Brothers Who Rest In Peace

Bro. Clyde Carman
Austin TX

Bro. William Brozowsky
Orange, CA

Bro. Shawn Rouillard
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Bro. Roger N. Campbell
Waubay, SD

Bro. Lee Hixon
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Bro. Lawrence Hymo
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Past President
Raymore, MO

New Chapters

St. Andrew TPEC
Middleboro, MA

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Anchorage, KY

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Arlington, TX

New Life Members

Bro. Hugh Standish
Fallston, MD

Bro. Irwin D. Missick
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Pensacola, FL

The Rev. John Henry Rule
Tulsa, OK

Bro. Daniel Garreau
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Annapolis, MD

Bro. G. W. Pomroy
Stafford, VA

2008 NCM Bylaw Amendments-Proposed

5. Vice Presidents (Other Than Senior Vice President)

(b) Provincial Presidents may be (appointed to fill an unexpired term by the National President where a Provincial Council does not exist and then) (add) elected at the (add) annual (ly) (delete two letters) National Council Meeting (add) to provide one (1) for every Province of the Church or Region, where a Province is divided. The Provincial President shall administer Brotherhood affairs and promote the Brotherhood in his Province or Region under the supervision of the Senior Vice President and authority of the President. A Provincial President may serve two three (3) year terms or six (6) one year terms (delete). If a replacement cannot be found, he may continue to serve for an additional three (3) year term or three additional one-year terms (delete).

12. Study and Training Aids

(a) The Ministry Committee (delete) (Field Operations Committee) (add) shall be charged with the responsibility for preparing manuals and guides for the training of new members and officers, and for assisting both individuals and Chapters toward fulfillment of the Rules of Study and Service. The Manuals and Guides currently authorized and available from the Central Office are:

DEVOTIONAL HANDBOOK
HOW TO MANUAL (delete)
ALL PURPOSE TRAINING GUIDE (delete)
CHAPTER OFFICER'S GUIDE
CHAPTER TRAINING PROGRAM (delete)
CHAPTER REFERENCE MANUAL (add)
FIELD OPERATIONS REFERENCE MANUAL (add)
ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR NEW CHAPTERS/MEMBERS (delete)
THE ASSEMBLY PLAN
NEW CHAPTER SPONSOR GUIDE

ANNUAL CHAPTER REPORT (add)
CHAPTER STATUS & TRAINING EFFECTIVENESS PROCEDURES (delete)
BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW REPORTING FORM (delete)
QUESTIONNAIRE/CHAPTER STATUS & TRAINING EFFECTIVENESS (delete)
ANSWERING QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BROTHERHOOD
A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

Please take part in survey

In the last issue of the Cross, a survey was printed on page 10 under the heading *2008 National Survey*.

As of today only five individuals have taken the time to reply. I was hoping for a better return.

Please take the time to copy and complete the survey and return it to the Central Office, P.O. Box 632, Ambridge, PA 15003.

Thank you and God Bless

- Bob Dennis



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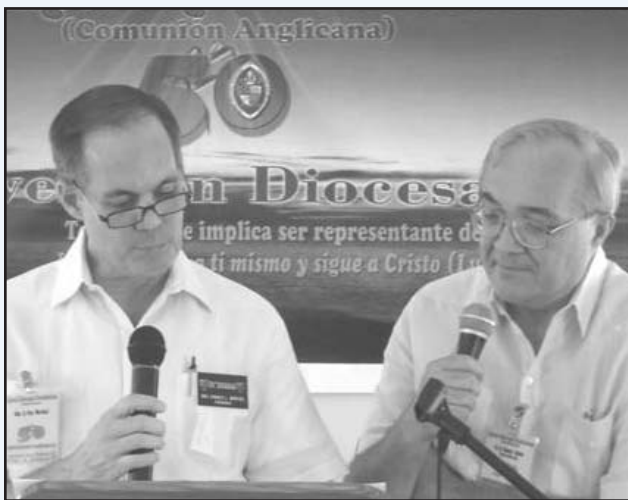


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Brotherhood expands in the Dominican Republic



Brotherhood of St. Andrew President Ron Warfuel addresses the 50th convention of the Diocese of the Dominican Republic in mid-February, 2008, with the help of translator archdeacon Bob Snow, left photo. At right Warfuel and Snow pose with diocesan bishop The Rt. Rev. Julio Holgein. Warfuel, Archdeacon Snow and Bishop Holgein discussed ways to expand the Brotherhood's presence in the Dominican Republic and a joint mission between Brothers Andrew and the Daughters of the King.