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BROTHERS CULTIVATING AND STRENGTHENING FRIENDSHIPS

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LET'S TALK ABOUT IT: BROTHERHOOD LEADERSHIP

INTRODUCING THE PARETO PRINCIPLE AND THE 80:20 CONCEPT: WHERE IS YOUR CHAPTER OR MEN'S MINISTRY GROUP IN THIS PATTERN AND HOW CAN YOU BUILD BOTH LEADERSHIP AND MENTORSHIP?

By Roy Benavides, National President, Brotherhood of St. Andrew

As a Brother at the local and mid-organizational levels, you may have noticed that it is increasingly difficult to recruit and retain volunteer leaders for any number of important positions. All the while, we are hearing and echoing the need to build a succession plan into our leadership structure to ensure the next generation steps into leadership roles. However, at these levels, the same folks always seem to step up and be reactivated for the various roles necessary in any organization. Specifically, within a local Chapter, the same Brothers are doing the organization's work, no matter the task. Subconsciously, we would like to have other steps forward to sort of "spread the work around" and perhaps relieve a few folks or give them some rest. It becomes a real challenge to have some succession planning when we see the same folks getting involved regardless of the planning.

Some years ago, as an executive director of a large regional education service center, I was involved in many leadership training endeavors. One of the most challenging and yet significant trainings was providing leadership development opportunities that would empower future leaders to be quality leaders. We knew that leadership was more than just role-driven; it was about influencing, fostering followership, and energizing participants across a variety of programs that also impacted their learning, cognitive, and emotional growth within the organization. The trainings were never intended to be a recipe for leadership but a cognitive foundation to expand and energize leader success.

In these training processes and forums, we learned about the Pareto Principle, also known as the 80:20 rule, and how it applies to our organization. Its recognition of this tendency helps

our leaders understand and organize their leadership styles and practices. Knowing this, the concept helped us work with our organizations to focus on each group and adjust our expectations for each. This realization helped us avoid exceeding our succession expectations and allowed us to adjust more appropriately for this tendency.

TYPICALLY, ONLY 20% OF AN ORGANIZATION'S MEMBERSHIP WILL TAKE ON A LEADERSHIP ROLE.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is an excellent forum for understanding and applying the 80:20. We continually struggle with leadership succession, development, and support at all levels. Most importantly, we struggle at the Chapter level. The 80:20 concept helps all of us at all levels to understand and support local Chapters in their growth, maintenance, and alignment with the parish.

Understandably, we are aware of and try to prevent leadership burnout, with the positive intention of encouraging others to be leaders and succeed at local Chapters by having many in the succession plan. As paradoxical as it may seem, the 20% active folks can add to their leadership participation the role of the "mentor" within the context of getting the job done. The seemingly reluctant or identifiable 80% can grow into leadership and important roles through mentoring from others in the group. Some may take a little nudge or invitation to get involved, but it takes an understanding of the group that, working together, the Brotherhood group can become inclusive and mentoring at the same time. The realization in the Chapter is that some need to be coaxed to step down from leadership and become mentors as well. We all benefit when we include all in our mission and our discipline.



CULTIVATING AND STRENGTHENING MEN'S FRIENDSHIPS

HOW YOUR BROTHERHOOD CHAPTER OR MEN'S MINISTRY CAN HELP

Loneliness, or just a pesky lack of adequate friendships—if you haven't experienced it, chances are others in your church, Chapter, or men's ministry have.

According to AARP, 42% of men report feeling lonely. In yet another study in *Verywell Health*, 15% of men report having no close friends, a statistic that has been increasing yearly. Men in the 45-49 age group have the highest rate of loneliness at 49%, as reported by *The Washington*. And, in yet in more study data from multiple sources, the share of men who have ten or more of what they describe as "close friends" dropped from 33% in 1990 to 13% in 2021



and continues to drop. Physicians and sociologists regularly point out that male loneliness is not just a social issue but both a physical and mental health issue.

Building and strengthening friendships with men in your church and even your local community sounds like a major challenge (and opportunity) in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew mission field, right?

Building meaningful friendships as men—especially within the context of church—can feel challenging. Many men attend church faithfully yet still experience a sense of isolation. True friendship requires intentionality, vulnerability, and shared purpose. When cultivated well, these relationships become a powerful source of encouragement, accountability, and spiritual growth.

One of the first steps toward developing meaningful friendships at church is simply showing up consistently. It's easy to underestimate the power of presence. Attending worship services and church activities regularly, greeting others personally each time you see them holds great promise in cultivating friendships. Familiarity builds comfort, and



comfort opens the door to conversation. Friendships rarely form in a single interaction—they grow through repeated, shared experiences. But, think about the

statistics above and realize that your friendly greeting or just inquiring about a man's health or well being may be the only outreaching gesture they experience all week. And, that can mean an enormous difference.

That said, showing up and offering a quick regular greeting is only the beginning. Many men remain on the surface level because they wait for others to make the first move. Developing friendships requires initiative. The next step is offering an invitation. This might look like inviting another man out for coffee, or suggesting a casual lunch after church. These small gestures communicate openness and interest. While it can feel uncomfortable at first, taking that initial step often leads to connections that others are equally hoping for.

Another technique?

Ask a man in your church for advice or help. If a man is an accountant or plumber by trade, likely the last thing they want is to immediately be asked to be a Brotherhood treasurer or to unclog



the toilet in your Brotherhood meeting room! But if you'll do a little detective work, you'll find that most men have interests or hobbies beyond their 9 to 5 job and are more eager to offer advice or help around those types of interests. Some sample questions to ask—"I've heard you are quite the college football fan. Our Brotherhood Chapter has been thinking of organizing a tailgating and game experience for the men and youth of our church this fall. Any ideas on how we might approach that?"

or "Someone told me you are a Master Gardener. Our Brotherhood Chapter has been thinking of creating a memory garden on the back lot of the church. That area gets a lot of sun. What plants do you think may grow best back there?" Notice that in either of these situations you are not asking a man to take on a laborious task. But you are certainly opening the door for some great engagement and creating an amazing

opportunity for the man, your Chapter or men's ministry group, and your church. This is how building involvement in an

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unusual way can also build a spark of friendship.

Shared purpose on projects such as these also can play a significant



role in deepening friendships. How about among your current Brothers? Do you have a good sense of what each of your longer-term Brothers like to do or are good at beyond the usual things you see? Do you know what type of ministry they are especially passionate about? Ask the questions. Don't get too comfortable and always make assumptions. You may, for example, learn that one Brother is a minor trivia expert who may be able to guide you in how to organize a trivia tournament to benefit a Brotherhood mission project. You may learn that another Brother is quietly passionate about ensuring refurbished air conditioning units and fans are provided for your community's low-income seniors. And, that knowledge may inspire a larger Brotherhood project where serving together creates bonds of friendship that go beyond casual conversation to building friendships and creating major impact in your church and community. It all begins with getting beyond the stereotypes and finding out who the men you interact with really are at heart.

Another key element is cultivating authenticity in your Chapter or men's ministry group. Meaningful friendships cannot grow where masks are constantly worn. Men often feel pressure to appear strong, put-together, or unaffected by struggle. But someone has to start. Real connection happens when we are honest about our lives—the victories as well as the challenges. This doesn't mean oversharing with everyone, but it does mean

gradually allowing trusted individuals to see who each other really is. When one man chooses to be genuine, it often gives others—especially newcomers to your group—permission to do the same.

Equally important is the practice of consistency outside of Brotherhood meeting or church settings. Friendships grow stronger when they extend into everyday life. Invite frequently and regularly, imparting the unspoken messages of “I really want to include you” or “You are important” or “It is great to be developing a friendship with you.” Invitations might include meeting regularly for breakfast, going on hikes, watching a game together, playing a round of golf, or simply checking in during the week. These interactions build trust and demonstrate that the relationship is valued beyond Brotherhood Bible study and Sunday morning church. Over time, these rhythms of contact build a dependable support system.

Accountability is another cornerstone of meaningful friendships among men in the Brotherhood and church. While encouragement is vital, true friendship also involves challenging one another to grow. This can include discussing Brotherhood spiritual disciplines (Prayer-Study-Service), asking honest questions about personal struggles, and offering prayer and guidance. When done with humility and care, accountability strengthens both individuals and deepens mutual respect. It transforms friendships from casual acquaintances into partnerships in faith AND builds a Chapter or group everyone seems attracted to joining in on.

In all of this, it is important to recognize that building friendships takes time. In a culture that often values quick results, men can become discouraged if connections don't form immediately. Patience is essential. Trust and depth develop gradually through consistent interaction and shared experiences. Rather than seeking

WHAT DO THE SCRIPTURES SAY ABOUT FRIENDSHIP?

Mutual Support and Accountability

• Proverbs 27:17

“Iron sharpens iron, and one person sharpens the wits of another.”

• Ecclesiastes 4:9–10

“Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil. For if they fall, one will lift up the other...”

• Galatians 6:2

“Bear one another's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.”

Faithfulness and Trust

• Proverbs 17:17

“A friend loves at all times, and kinsfolk are born to share adversity.”

• Proverbs 18:24

“Some friends play at friendship but a true friend sticks closer than one's nearest kin.”

Honesty and Growth

• Proverbs 27:5–6

“Better is open rebuke than hidden love. Well meant are the wounds a friend inflicts...”

Love as the Foundation

• John 15:12–13

“This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends.”

instant closeness, focus on steady investment in developing friendships individually and within your Brotherhood group. Over time, these efforts bear fruit.

Lastly, prayer should not be overlooked in the pursuit of meaningful friendships. Asking God to guide you (and your Chapter or men's ministry) toward the right relationships and to shape each of you and your group into being good friends is a powerful step. Prayer aligns your heart with God's intentions and opens you to opportunities

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WHEN A MAN'S FRIENDSHIP BECOMES BROKEN

Repairing a broken friendship takes intention, patience, and emotional honesty. When a meaningful connection is damaged, it rarely heals on its own. A man who wants to rebuild that bond must first accept that reconciliation is a process, not a single conversation or apology. The tips below may also be helpful in situations where there is relationship brokenness—even more than one—among your Brotherhood group.

The first step is reflection. Before reaching out, a man should take time to understand what went wrong. This means looking beyond surface-level blame and asking difficult questions: What role did I play? Were there misunderstandings, unmet expectations, or words said in anger? Owning one's part—without defensiveness—is essential. Even if the other person contributed equally or more to the conflict, focusing on personal accountability sets a constructive tone.

Next comes a sincere apology. A meaningful apology goes beyond "I'm sorry." It acknowledges specific actions and the impact they had. For example, saying, "I'm sorry I dismissed your feelings during that argument; I can see how that hurt you," shows awareness and empathy. Avoid excuses or justifications, as they can undermine the apology's sincerity.

After reaching out, he should give the other person space to respond. Not everyone is ready to reconcile at the same pace. Respecting boundaries demonstrates maturity and reinforces that the effort to repair the friendship is genuine, not self-serving. If the friend needs time, it's important to honor that without frequent or repeated messaging.

If communication resumes, listening becomes the most important skill. Active listening—paying attention without interrupting or planning a rebuttal—helps rebuild trust. It shows that he values the other person's perspective and is willing to understand



their feelings. Sometimes, simply feeling heard can dissolve lingering resentment.

Consistency is another key factor. Words alone won't restore a friendship; actions must support them. Following through on promises, being reliable, and showing up when it matters gradually rebuilds trust. Small, consistent efforts often carry more weight than grand gestures.

It's also important to accept that the friendship may not return to exactly what it once was. People grow and conflicts can change dynamics. Being open to a "new version" of the friendship—one that incorporates lessons learned—can create a healthier and more resilient bond.

Finally, patience is crucial. Healing takes time, and setbacks may occur. A man committed to repairing a broken friendship must remain steady, respectful, and understanding throughout the process.

In the end, repairing a friendship is not just about regaining what was lost, but about building something

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you might otherwise miss. It also reminds you that friendship is not just a social endeavor, but a spiritual one.

In conclusion, meaningful friendships among men in a Chapter or church are built through intentional presence, initiative, authenticity, shared purpose, consistency, accountability, patience, and prayer. While it may require stepping outside of your comfort zone, the rewards are profound. These relationships provide strength in difficult times, joy in shared experiences, and encouragement in your walk with Christ.

Try talking over some of these ideas at your next Brotherhood get-together. What, perhaps, is your real

Brotherhood friendship development plan? By taking deliberate steps and strategies, any man can move from loneliness or simply attending church to truly belonging within a community of beloved Brothers and friends.



GRADUATION SEASON NEARS

HOW TO EXTEND A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP (AND A BROTHERHOOD GIFT MEMBERSHIP) TO THE NEXT GENERATION OF YOUR CHAPTER OR MEN'S MINISTRY

As spring brings graduation season, it also presents a powerful opportunity for men in the Brotherhood to step into a meaningful role: mentoring young men who are entering a new and often uncertain stage of life. Whether they are finishing high school or college, these graduates are facing big decisions, new responsibilities, and, in many cases, spiritual crossroads.

One of the most effective ways to reach out is through simple, intentional connection. A personal invitation—to coffee, breakfast, or even a casual conversation after church—can open the door. Young men often won't ask for guidance, but many are quietly hoping someone older and wiser will take an interest in their lives.

Mentorship doesn't require having all the answers. It starts with being present, listening well, and sharing honestly from your own experiences—both successes and failures. Graduates benefit from hearing real stories about work, faith, relationships, and perseverance. Authenticity builds trust far more than perfection ever could.

Consistency is key. A one-time conversation is helpful, but offering ongoing support makes a lasting impact. This is where gifting them with a year's membership in the Brotherhood and inviting



them into the life of your Chapter or men's ministry group can become invaluable. Friendships can really deepen when you and the members of your Chapter begin inviting them to serve together with you, just working on a simple mission project or attending a Bible study. These typical Brotherhood experiences create natural opportunities for growth and deeper discussion and mentorship.

Challenge yourself and the members of your Chapter or men's ministry to stay rooted with them

during their graduation transition. Pray for and with them, discuss scripture and your own experiences of graduation when you can, and help them think through how to live out their beliefs in college, the workplace, or wherever God leads them next.

Finally, remember that mentorship is not about control—it's about encouragement and guidance. Trust that God is already at work in their lives. Your role is to walk alongside them, offering wisdom, support, and a steady example of what it means to live faithfully as a man of Christ and a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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PENTECOST IS COMING SUNDAY, MAY 24

HERE ARE JUST SOME QUICK IDEAS FOR YOUR CHAPTER OR MEN'S MINISTRY TO TRY

1. Create something eye-catching for worship. An easy one—red, orange, and yellow streamers on wooden poles that can be used during the procession and recession.
2. It's the birthday of the Church. So, consider making, offering, and serving a big birthday cake decorated in red, orange, and yellow at coffee hour after church.
3. It is finally gardening season. Consider offering a small bedding plant in a pot (think a red geranium, yellow or orange marigold—Pentecost colors) to church guests as they are exiting worship. Of course, tie a little promotional welcome message to each pot with basic information about when and where you meet and what you are doing!
4. Tongues of fire—strike up a big bonfire after church and provide hot dogs, sticks and s'mores makings. Don't forget to post a sign or/offer a flyer about your Brotherhood of St. Andrew ministry.





AN EARLY HISTORY OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW, PART 2

THE WORLD WAR I YEARS

By JEFF BUTCHER, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND HISTORIAN, BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

Membership in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew reached its largest level during World War I and recorded similar spikes during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Even today there are still many Brotherhood Chapters in South Korea.

During World War I the Brotherhood stepped in to fill a much-needed void. The original plan called for the YMCA to manage all Christian lay ministries during what was called "The Great War." To the Brotherhood, it was obvious that the YMCA approach was to encourage men to write home regularly and to provide a place to play cards and shoot pool.

The Brotherhood saw things differently. Its goal was to bring men to Christ and to serve their Godly needs. Just before the Good Friday which marked America's entrance into the war, two Brotherhood leaders from Philadelphia - Benjamin Finney and G. Frank Shelby - entered into a long discussion about the opportunities to serve God the Great War would provide. Within days, they had contacted the Brotherhood's National Council and its President E.H. Bonsall, outlining a mammoth project to put every single serviceman into contact with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Working out of Church House at the intersection of Twelfth and Walnut streets in Philadelphia, courtesy of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, a staff of stenographers and clerks tracked the comings and goings of officers, soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy. In response to letters written to bishops, clergy, Brotherhood Chapters and chaplains from the Army and Navy, Red Cross, YMCA and rectors from churches, thousands of names were received.

The Brotherhood's efficiency was quickly proven when a request for the names of all chaplains in all branches of the services - and where and who they were serving - could only be supplied by the Brotherhood, which produced the list almost instantly.

This massive card catalogue project became known as "The Great Honor Roll of The Church." Once Brotherhood secretaries began making rounds at the camps, they found the Army and Navy full of earnest, Christian servicemen with the same desire and

willingness to witness for Christ and spread God's kingdom they had demonstrated in their civilian life. The obvious plan was to seek out these men and muster them for constructive Christian service among their comrades.

Consequently, the question became: How well did all this work? Did the Brotherhood succeed in bringing men to Christ during World War I? We turn to statistics.

Cold statistics can be deceiving. There is no way to measure the effects of holding someone's hand as he waits for a medic; of getting letters from parishioners back home; of having someone to talk to and pray with on long, cold nights - and of learning that eternal life is possible through Jesus Christ.

Statistics were kept, however, on the number of men who were baptized and confirmed during "The Great War." A total of 679 soldiers asked to be baptized and 1,247 asked to be confirmed.

Brothers brought 326 of the men to be baptized (48 percent of the total) and 787 to be confirmed (63 percent), which proves the effectiveness of the Brotherhood secretaries assigned to the Army and Navy camps and bases.

In other words, at least half - and probably more - of the men who met Jesus during World War I did so because of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Additionally, 174 soldiers said they wanted to present themselves as candidates for Holy Orders.

The work of the Brotherhood was never more important. Brave Brotherhood secretaries conducted their work in barracks, mess halls, hospitals and debarkation centers, where the day and night ministrations were particularly inspiring. While the in-the-field secretaries were ministering with the in-the field soldiers, the Central Office, after receiving reports from the secretaries, was sending out letters to the soldiers plus their families, letting everyone know the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was ministering with their sons and dads. Plus, each soldier received a copy

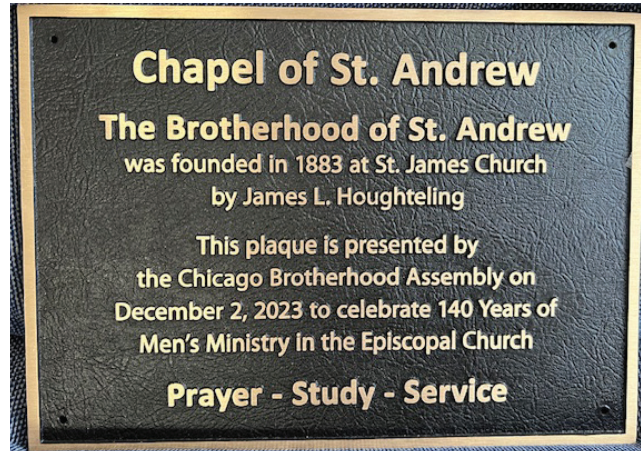
of the current edition of the *St. Andrew's Cross*. In all, 102,915 copies of the *St. Andrew's Cross* were distributed in this way.



CHICAGO BROTHERHOOD ASSEMBLY MEETS AT HISTORIC ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL

By Kurt S. Wiesner St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Downers Grove, IL

The Chicago Brotherhood of St. Andrew held their Annual Assembly Day meeting on Saturday, January 17 at St. James Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Chicago. Attending were 30 Brothers from diocesan parishes along with cathedral staff, led by The Very Reverend Lisa Hackney-James, Dean.



and the Church.” The day concluded with an on-site lunch.

Brotherhood Chapters or individuals wishing to contribute to the Chapel refurbishment fund may direct any gifts to St. James Cathedral at 65 E Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.



The Brotherhood was founded in Chicago back in 1883, in what today is St. James Cathedral, and our Brothers worshiped in the Chapel of St. Andrew, beneath the cathedral sanctuary. Extensive

refurbishment to restore the chapel to its former condition was in progress during our 140th Anniversary visit in 2023. The restoration work was completed in 2025, prior to our January trip.

Our Assembly gathering included a tour of the beautiful cathedral and the stained-glass windows, plus a narrative on the changes within the cathedral over the years, Following Holy Eucharist in the Chapel of St. Andrew with Dean Lisa presiding, our business meeting and presentation by the Dean was titled “Men



FROM PANCAKES TO POKER

FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS BROTHERS HOST TWO FUN EVENTS

By Peter Gilmour, Good Shepherd, Friendswood, TX

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Good Shepherd in Friendswood, Texas held a Texas Hold'em fundraiser event on Saturday, February 28. The Brotherhood provided free dinner and drinks to all starting at 6 p.m. This year, the Brotherhood served fresh smashburgers made by Brotherhood chef Kyle Morin. Everyone thought they were delicious and gave Kyle a big round of applause. We also served potato salad, chips and drinks.



We started playing Texas Hold'em at 7 p.m. We had 30 players who had all of the fun. Multiple Brothers helped, including Ronnie Vinson as our intrepid time keeper, Kyle Morin, Martin Lowe, Joe Gallardo, Wiley Murrell and Peter Gilmour. We had both experienced and novice players attending. Along with a great time, the proceeds of this event will fund Brotherhood service projects around the church and our annual scholarship.



The Brotherhood wishes to thank all who participated and helped, especially our dealers, Nancy Browning, Jonah Isaac, Wiley Murrell, Rod Keen and Betty Gallardo. We could not have held this event without you!

The Friendswood Brothers also served up their very popular parish-wide pancakes, bacon, and sausage supper for Shrove Tuesday. Again this year, Brotherhood Chef Kyle Morin prepared delicious buttermilk pancakes from scratch!

Multiple people commented on how excellent the pancakes were.

Father Justin organized a pancake decorating event again this year for the youth which was also a great success. There were multiple entries and the judges had a hard time deciding as they reviewed all of the very creative concoctions and determined the winners.

The Friendswood Brotherhood Chapter promotes the



spread of Christ's Kingdom among men and youth through the disciplines of daily prayer, regular study, and continuous service. All men and youth are welcome to attend our meetings which are regularly held at 10 a.m. in Shepherd's Hall and on Zoom on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month.

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SHARE YOUR PHOTOS AND STORIES

ST. ANDREW'S CROSS loves to share photos and news from you or your Brotherhood group. Send them along anytime. Here are a few basic ideas to help you.

We welcome...

- ▶ General stories and photos about your Chapter or men's ministry activities.
- ▶ Stories and photos about your Province meetings or activities.
- ▶ Reflections about how you solved a common Brotherhood challenge, such as building attendance or increasing involvement in your project or ministry.
- ▶ Points of pride about your Chapter milestones.
- ▶ Personal spiritual or biblical reflections.
- ▶ Ideas related to the Brotherhood seven areas of mission focus.
- ▶ Stories about how you helped mobilize partnerships in your community.
- ▶ Practical tips/helps related to common Brotherhood activities out of your own expertise or experience.
- ▶ Photos of Brothers you have encountered in other places. *For example—at a church you attended during your summer vacation.*

Send your contributions in standard MSWord 12 point type with no formatting.

Attach photos—don't embed them in your story.

Attach a separate Word document with photo ID's, from left to right, that correspond to your photos. Don't forget to double check the spelling of any names you include. If it isn't obvious, describe what we are seeing in your photo/s and where/when they were taken.

Email your material to editor@brothersandrew.net. If you have questions or just want to brainstorm an idea, call Kathy at 502-345-6406.

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