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THE BOOK OF ACTS LEADERSHIP IMPLICATIONS FOR ACTION FOR BROTHERS ANDREW

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

With our recent focus on the book of Acts in the *St. Andrew's Cross*, as Brothers we are all more likely aware of the importance and force of the Holy Spirit found in Acts. In most Biblical chapters, we rarely focus on the messages, charge, and call to action so strongly as what is laid out in this book. Reading and understanding Acts is an effort many Bible study groups undertake at some point during the liturgical year. Nevertheless, Brothers in our Chapters will probably find the call to go forth and do many of the challenges within Acts.

A cursory review of key leadership implications from Acts for action vs. inaction is as follows:

- **First, commissioning and sending:** Acts repeatedly shows leaders initiating outreach, commissioning teams, and sending workers to pivotal mission frontiers. Inaction here risks stalling the spread of the gospel and the health of the early churches. The challenge is how can commissioning and sending become more integral to those times when our Chapter convenes for our Brotherhood basics of Prayer, Study, and Service.
- **Second, responsible resource use and transparency.** In Acts, Luke's narrative highlights leaders who steward resources carefully, work with their own hands when necessary, and avoid pursuing personal gain at the expense of mission. For Brothers Andrew, this highlights both financial integrity and a willingness to model transparent leadership.
- **Third, accountability and doctrine alignment:** Acts lifts up leaders who seek alignment with Scripture, submit to God's word in all decisions, and invite oversight when tensions

arise. Prompting us to ask one another how we can better fashion alignment and accountability in the workings of our Chapters.

- **Fourth, community-centric leadership:** Effectiveness is illustrated not merely by studying the words but by planting, nurturing, and sustaining communities, delegating responsibilities, and fostering mutual accountability. This implies leadership that empowers others, distributes tasks, and builds durable structures—so action is shared and sustainable, not dependent on a single personality.

- **Fifth, courage balanced with discernment:** Acts presents bold proclamation alongside sensitivity to timing, culture, and local realities. It means first examining what real proclamation looks like in our day and place, according to our mission.

- **Finally, the value of authentic leadership:** The cost of faithful leadership becomes evident—often involving personal risk, opposition, and hardship. Acts illustrates that faithful leadership may call for sacrifice but is necessary for the gospel's advance. We ask ourselves—in the context of a Brotherhood Chapter—what does real risk-taking and bold leadership with strong but authentic words look like?

Some additional practical applications within our membership and Chapters are suggested on page eight. To set and clarify your mission thresholds, define concrete next steps that advance the mission in your current context locally in outreach, partnerships, or service initiatives. Plus, commit to making progress within a reasonable timeframe.

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BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW TO RECOGNIZE DEDICATION AND GOOD WORKS WITH ANNUAL AWARDS

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is seeking nominations for several annual awards for achievement by Chapters and individuals. Here is a listing of the annual awards for 2026.

CHAPTER AWARDS

Nominations may be made by Chapters, who may self-nominate for the award.

Golden Compass Award – For membership growth, sponsoring new and re-chartered Chapters, service in the community, and participation in the mission of the Brotherhood.

Silver Anniversary Award – For continuous Chapter service over a 25-year period.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Nominations may be made for an individual by an individual, Chapter or Assembly. A person cannot self-nominate.

Kingdom Bulder Award – For an individual who has given outstanding service and dedication to men's ministry. Eligibility for this award includes Brothers and non-Brothers who have demonstrated these qualities.

Presidential Citation Award – For a Brother recognized for a special project beyond their normal routines.

Associate Recognition Award – For a female who, through her efforts, has supported Brotherhood activities locally, community-wide, assembly, diocesan, provincial, or on a national level. She also should be a paid Associate Brotherhood Member from the clergy or a congregational church member.

Saint George's Award – For an individual who has given exemplary volunteer service for a substantial period to the various youth Scouting programs. The BStA Scouting Commission team will review all such applications. In October 2017, the Brotherhood and Boy Scouts of America signed a Memorandum of Understanding stipulating that Brothers Andrew would be the official liaison organization representing the Episcopal Church.

An **Awards and Decoration Commission** is being formed. We are searching for additional volunteers to fill out the Awards and Decorations Commission. The game plan, according to Chairman John Curtis, calls for representatives from each of the geographic areas within the Brotherhood.

Each award will have a separate application process and applications are currently being finalized. Watch future issues of the magazine for more information or write johncurtisdg2324@gmail.com.

The deadline for applications will be November 1, 2026 and awards will be made on St. Andrews Sunday, November 29, 2026.

UPCOMING SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR MONTHLY WEBINARS

September: The Rev. Canon Stephanie Spellers, a priest, prominent progressive theologian, and author of the book *Church Tomorrow? What The "Nones" And "Dones" Teach Us About The Future Of Faith*

October: Sam Black, Director of Recovery Education for Covenant Eyes and author of *The Healing Church*, addressing topics including Human Trafficking and Pornography

November: TBA

December: The Most Reverend Sean Rowe, Presiding Bishop and Primate of The Episcopal Church

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MINISTRY BY WALKING AROUND

FROM MEN'S MINISTRY GROWTH TO MISSION OPPORTUNITIES, HOW WALKING AROUND, LOOKING AROUND, AND REALLY NOTICING WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR PARISH AND COMMUNITY CAN TURN A SIMPLE SUMMERTIME INTO AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A REAL BROTHERHOOD DIFFERENCE.

It's July---so, how about an old-fashioned summertime stroll that could go a long way toward elevating your Brotherhood ministry?

One of the simplest and most effective ways to grow a men's ministry isn't through bigger events or better advertising—it's through the intentional practice of "Ministry by Walking Around." Just as good leaders stay connected by leaving their desks and engaging with people, Brothers can strengthen relationships and mission projects by being present where men already are.

Jesus modeled this kind of ministry. He walked through towns and villages, meeting people where they lived and worked. He built relationships before asking for commitment. As we follow Jesus' example, we discover that personal connections and invitations are far more effective than announcements in a church bulletin or even posts on social media.

"MINISTRY BY WALKING AROUND" IN YOUR PARISH...

Mid to late summer is a much more laid-back time in most parishes. Things like choir, church school, coffee hour, and before- or after-church meetings are often scaled back. Many parishioners take a vacation. How can "Ministry by Walking Around" work given these dynamics?

- 1. Arrive at church a little early one Sunday.** Stroll around your parking area, striking up conversations, introducing yourself to any unfamiliar faces, and offering to assist the people you encounter with anything from providing a sun (or rain!) umbrella to helping carry in a basket of tomatoes they are giving away. Notice people—REALLY notice them. Who seems troubled or lonely? Who is struggling with a cane or walker? What parishioners or families are arriving together? It is like taking the ministry of being a church greeter further on out into the parking lot.
- 2. While you're outside, take a look at your parish from the viewpoint of a first-time guest.** Is it clear where a newcomer should park? Where they should enter your church? Do you see any opportunities your Chapter or men's ministry may have to improve the way your church



presents itself to newcomers? For example, adding a summer flower bed or other plantings? Some weeding? A "guest parking" or welcome sign in your lot? A few streamers or maybe a banner to add some color and help frame your entrance?

- 3. Moving inside, during the church year, you're likely busy and your narthex is so crowded with activity that you barely notice its appearance.** So amble around it now and really take a look. Is it the attractive first impressions entrance your church guests may expect or a dusty, cobweb-ridden, cluttered place where lost sweaters and old candles and bulletins go to die? Is there good, welcoming signage for things like where to find the restrooms or coffee hour and church school? By the way, what can someone learn about your Brotherhood Chapter or men's ministry group, and/or one of your upcoming mission projects if they are in your narthex? Consider elevating your Brotherhood presence at your very own parish front door by helping straighten it up and strengthen information about who you are as a men's ministry and how men can connect with you. Hint: offering an ongoing "ministry of first impressions" commitment to

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your parish leadership is a great way for your men's ministry to serve in a significant and high visibility way in your midst, demonstrating to others in your parish in a highly-visible way that the Brotherhood is a "get things done" organization.

4. Continuing on the inside of your building, how about an afternoon of casually strolling by your parish offices one day with some simple gifts for your clergy and staff? How about a small basket of fresh produce, a plant or bouquet of flowers, or maybe a loaf of home baked bread from your local farmer's market? Summer is typically a quieter time in your parish offices, and dropping by with a Brotherhood or men's ministry greeting and some casual conversation can reap great benefits in the church year to come. For example, ask your clergy about what they would like to see your group do in the church year ahead. Perhaps get up to date on any new mission opportunities they have recently become aware of in your community. A quick conversation with your church secretary around Sunday bulletin or church newsletter production--- when items are needed and what types of submissions are best---may result in highlighting more information about the work of your group throughout the whole year. And when was the last time you stopped by, greeted, and presented your sexton with a small gift of appreciation for helping to keep your Bible study room neat and clean?

mission team. This is also a great time for listening. What do the neighbors believe the neighborhood really needs? Building relationships with neighbors in intentional ways like this can be invaluable.



IN YOUR CHURCH NEIGHBORHOOD...

If the only times your parish leadership hears from your neighbors is when there's a squabble about parking or ice and snow removal, or if you can't name even one or two of the people who live nearest your church, it is clearly time to tackle project "Ministry by Walking Around" in your church neighborhood. If your Brotherhood or men's ministry group just

walked around and got to know the neighbors within just a four-block radius of your church, it could be transformational for both your Brotherhood ministry and the ministry of your entire parish.

Again, take a small gift, such as a jar of jelly or a loaf of fresh-baked bread, with no agenda but saying hello and introducing yourself. A lot of neighbors will be working on the lawn or garden, or just relaxing in a porch chair, and should be more readily approachable. Some may not welcome what they see as an intrusion. In that case, introduce yourself, present your gift, and move on, acknowledging to yourself that you still may have planted a seed. But some will welcome conversation. And, that means it is a great opportunity to share about your Brotherhood Chapter or men's ministry group, your parish, and any mission you are engaged in your community. Who knows? You may identify a potential new member of your Bible study group or Brotherhood

IN YOUR WIDER COMMUNITY...

It is human to drive the same streets, stop at the same places, and live on autopilot without really seeing your community with fresh eyes. A lot of us will host summer guests and this is a great activity to do with them. Get them out for a walk in a couple of places around time. Supplement that with a drive or two. What do you see? What do they see with the benefit of fresh eyes? Where do you spy opportunities for mission?

Where do you see men gathered who may be prospective participants in your Brotherhood Chapter or men's ministry group? What places do you see that may appreciate you bringing something like a weekly Bible study or Midday Prayer to them (think retirement communities, federal meal sites, or drop-in community centers).

Where else can you see that may be prime ground for recruiting new Chapter or men's ministry participants? How about golf courses, parks or walking trails, or coffee shops? It is all about taking a walk but stopping to really notice what and who you encounter.

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WHEN YOUR BROTHER NOW STRUGGLES TO WALK

When we talk about “Ministry by Walking Around” there is yet another aspect to consider. There comes a time in many men’s lives when the friend who once hiked mountains, coached Little League, or worked long days without complaint now struggles simply to walk across a room. Age, illness, injury, or disease can quietly change a life. It can also change a Brother’s friendship—if we let it.

Scripture reminds us to “carry each other’s burdens” (Galatians 6:2). Sometimes that burden is not dramatic. It may be a slower pace, a steady arm for balance, a ride to Bible study, or the patience to stop and rest more often than before. These simple acts speak volumes about Christ’s love.

Many Brothers find it difficult to accept help. Independence has long been a source of pride. Your friend may feel embarrassed or frustrated by what he can no longer do. Rather than focusing on his



limitations, remind him that his value has never depended on his physical strength. He is still your Brother, still created in God’s image, and still has much wisdom, encouragement, and faith to share.

Make the first move as you learn of his struggles. Call him. Visit him. Walk beside him at his pace. Invite him to breakfast or Bible study, even if it requires extra planning. Reinforce his participation and affirm his worth. Your accepting presence, without making a big deal about it, may be the greatest gift you can offer.

One day, the roles may be reversed. The friend offering support today may someday need the same kindness in return. That is how Christian brotherhood works—not built on strength alone, but on faithfulness, compassion, and love. When we refuse to leave a Brother behind, in spite of obstacles, we reflect the heart of Christ, who never abandons those who belong to God.

WALKING AROUND (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

SEEING THINGS THROUGH THE FRESH LENS OF SUMMER

“Ministry by Walking Around” this summer can mean many things. In addition to these practices related to cultivating conversation and relationship, there is also a more personal, spiritual aspect to walking around. Try taking your Brotherhood and your prayer lists along on a stroll. Use your walking time to talk with God, pray for those in need, and deepen your connection to nature and spirituality. After your walk, take a moment to drop a note to those you have prayed for that simply acknowledges that you are continuing to think of them and pray. These small acts communicate a powerful message: “You matter.”



MORE ABOUT BROTHERHOOD CHAPTER AND MEN’S MINISTRY GROWTH...

As you walk around and make new connections with men this summer, remember that growing your group begins with building trust. When men know they are seen, valued, and cared for, they are much more likely to accept an invitation to a Bible study, breakfast, or a service project. Each conversation becomes an opportunity to encourage a brother in Christ and connect him with other men in your group who can help and support him in growing in faith.

JOIN US FOR OUR WEEKLY MIDDAY

WEDNESDAY PRAYERS

At 1 p.m. Eastern time via Zoom

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SIX WAYS TO MAKE YOUR BROTHERHOOD OR MEN'S MINISTRY MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

A welcoming Brotherhood or men's ministry group is one where every man feels valued, included, and able to participate. Accessibility isn't just about ramps or reserved parking spaces—it also means removing barriers that might prevent someone from fully

engaging in fellowship. Here are six practical ways to make your meetings and activities more accessibility friendly.

1. **Choose accessible locations.** Ensure meeting spaces have step-free entrances, accessible restrooms, and seating that accommodates different mobility needs. Remove as many physical barriers to participation as you can and make that widely known in promotion about your group or next event. Sometimes, people who need accessibility options may feel uncomfortable asking.
2. **Improve communication.** If you are in a larger room use microphones when speaking whether you believe you need them or not, provide printed or digital agendas in easy-to-read fonts, and share announcements or materials ahead of time for those who benefit cognitively from advance planning.
3. **Be mindful of sensory needs.** Reduce unnecessary background noise, provide adequate lighting, and offer a quieter space for anyone who may need a break.
4. **Plan inclusive activities.** When organizing service projects, outings, or recreation, include options that allow men of varying ages and

physical abilities to participate meaningfully. For example, some Brothers may feel left out of an event like a golf scramble or a dinner where Brothers are expected to act as cooks or servers. But there can be spaces created for most all Brothers to have an important role in almost any event, such as doing registration or materials preparation and distribution. Be sure to remember to especially look to providing and offering those types of role options for your Brothers.

5. **Ask before assuming.** Every person's needs are different. A simple, respectful, and discreet conversation about accommodations helps ensure everyone can participate comfortably without making assumptions.



6. **Foster a culture of welcome.** Encourage Brothers to attend by really thinking through what barriers may be stopping them. Some men have an increased difficulty driving at night. Consider pairing up a driver before they even ask. Some have fears of falling when rain, ice, or snow conditions are present. Develop Zoom options

for those times and, if needed, hands-on show these men how to log on. Always greet newcomers, offer assistance when appropriate, and create an atmosphere where everyone feels absolutely respected and included. As always, hospitality is primary.

When we make accessibility a priority, we reflect Christ's love by ensuring every Brother has the opportunity to grow in faith, build friendships, and truly serve alongside his Brothers in Christ. Small changes can make a lasting difference in helping everyone feel that they truly belong.



PAST PRESIDENT OF THE BROTHERHOOD DIES

Gerald Balcom, 95, who served as a national President of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew from 1984-1989, died recently in New Hampshire. Balcom was retired from the U.S. Air Force and his career in the military and as a federal civil service worker meant that he lived in several places throughout his life and was almost always active in the Brotherhood wherever he went. He had a special devotion to prison ministry and developed a Brotherhood Chapter at El Reno maximum security prison in Oklahoma. He also had a deep devotion to the international work of the Brotherhood and traveled to many countries representing the Brotherhood during his national presidency. Expressions of sympathy may be in the

form of a charitable gift to an organization of the donor's choice. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

LEADERSHIP IMPLICATIONS *(Continued from page 2)*

- **To model resource integrity by establishing transparent budgeting and accountable stewardship.**
- **To build and empower Brotherhood membership** by identifying skilled and trusted Brothers, delegating responsibilities, and investing in training and accountability structures so the work of the Chapter survives leadership transitions.
- **To participate in scriptural study and community** by regularly aligning decisions with biblical counsel and seeking counsel from mature believers in your community to guard against drift.
- **To prepare for potential costs and resistance,** expect opposition or challenges and cultivate resilience through prayer, community support, and practical planning.

Brothers Andrew's leadership style, as exemplified in Acts, should be quietly effective, relational, and mission-driven rather than public or forceful. The clearest examples suggest Andrew, a man who noticed opportunities, brought people to Jesus, and stayed faithful in the background.

As we consider leadership traits, Andrew is often described as humble, teachable, loyal, and externally focused. He seems less like a headline leader and more like an "usher" who connects people to Christ and supports the mission through consistent, behind-the-scenes action.

The implication is that Andrew's style in Acts does not always mean speaking the most or being most visible. As a friend continually reminds me it is not who gets the credit but that the task gets done. Sometimes it means seeing people, making connections, and taking small but faithful actions. In our case as Brothers, it means actions that move others toward Jesus.

How will the lessons modeled in Acts continue to guide the ministry in your Chapter or men's ministry? We would love to share what you are thinking and doing these days in light of our focus on Acts. Tell us more about your thoughts at editor@brothersandrew.net.

ACROSS THE CHURCH

IN ARIZONA...

BROTHERS AT CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, SUN CITY WEST, ARIZONA, HONOR VETERANS

By Bruce Dockter, Church of the Advent Chapter

In this Year of the Veteran, the Church of the Advent Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in cooperation with the Advent Veteran's Ministry in Sun City West, Arizona is actively involved in several efforts to support Veterans. Currently 180 Veterans are living in a transitional housing facility run by US Vets Inc. in the Phoenix Area. The Church of the Advent *Feed the Vets* meal program provides a home-cooked meal on the 5th Fridays throughout the year. This meal provides an opportunity for our congregation to interact with the Veterans in a ministry of presence, an opportunity to pray with or just chat with a caring member of the community, thus reducing isolation and assisting in their transition to civilian life. As part of the national Brotherhood celebration of Veterans year this year our Chapter was awarded a \$500 Grant to be matched by funds available to us. This will augment a diocesan grant and enable us to serve these veterans for five additional months.

The Veterans Ministry at Advent also supports the *Guitars 4 Vets* program, a program which serves Veterans impacted by PTSD and other service-related trauma. At the end of a ten-week program, each vet receives a guitar presented

at a formal graduation ceremony. We have donated nine guitars to this program so far. Several members of our Brotherhood Chapter are involved in this effort, as well, and the effort receives financial support from the Chapter when needed.



Chapter Director Bruce Dockter share news about the grant with Amanda (Sam) Conely, retired U.S. Army Colonel and the chairman of the Advent Veteran's Ministry with The Rev. Beverly Rader looking on.

Brothers Andrew, Daughters of the King members, and other church members gathered to prepare meals for the Veterans Center on May 29.



Brother David Garagher delivers a guitar to Frank Dugie, Co-President of the Guitars 4 Vets Program.

IN TEXAS...



Brotherhood of St. Andrew National Chaplain, The Right Reverend Jeff W. Fisher, joined in the monthly breakfast meeting of the Brotherhood Chapter at Christ Church in Tyler, Texas. Bishop Fisher is the Bishop Suffragan of Texas and a regional bishop for the East Region of the Diocese of Texas who lives in Tyler.

FROM THE TEXAS ASSEMBLY...

By Chris Matthews, Brotherhood Texas Assembly

The Texas Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has announced that Tessa Soard is the First-Place Winner of a \$3,500 college scholarship. The Assembly awards three scholarships annually, open to all high school seniors at Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Texas. Tessa will be taking her talents to the University of Chicago studying Environmental Science.

Beside Tessa are her Father, The Rev. John Soard, and her Mother, Claire Soard. Presenting Brotherhood members from Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Spring, Texas are Dan Brast, Chapter Director, and Chapter Members John Ward, Don Esposito, Pete Slabel, Jeff Bennett, Joe Bennett, Richard Blumber, and Micah Huggins.



BROTHERHOOD SMOKING SUCCESS IN FRIENDSWOOD

By. Peter Gilmour, Chapter Director, Good Shepherd. Friendswood, Texas

The Brotherhood Chapter at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Friendswood, Texas held a July 4th ribs and chicken fundraiser that was a BIG success! We cooked 44 orders of ribs and 17 chickens, which was less than last year but still a goodly amount.

This year, we received one large order for 14 slabs of ribs. We had a great event to serve people and enjoy fellowship time as our group of Brothers cooked everything. Brothers who participated were Peter Gilmour, John Morawski, Jeff Moon, Ronnie Vinson, Robert Walker, Bruce Pinkham, Martin Lowe, Alan McArthur, Louis Thiel, and Bob Doty. The ribs and chickens looked yummy and smelled even better! Multiple customers reported that the ribs and the chickens were very tasty.

To make this happen, we shopped on Monday 6/29 for the ribs. We rubbed the Brotherhood Secret Rub Recipe on the ribs before putting them in the fridge to marinate overnight. The next day we slow smoked all 44 slabs of ribs. We also shopped for the



chickens and prepared them with a marinade to soak overnight. We smoked all 17 chickens on Wednesday 7/01. The Brotherhood offered smoked and baked whole and half chickens, but this year the smoked chickens were a unanimous choice. Customers were then called for pickup when their order was ready. Multiple people generously donated more than the suggested amount, including one donation that was quite large. The Chapter envisions continuing this popular Texas tradition.

BROTHERHOOD CHECKLIST FOR THIS MONTH

1. **Think about your first time getting the Brothers back together after a laid-back August.** What will you do? Who will you invite? How will you reach out?
2. **Begin to take a deeper look at your remainder of 2026 Brotherhood schedule into Epiphany 2027.** How about sitting down with your clergy over lunch or coffee and exploring some ideas they may have for your ministry over the next few months, as well as discuss how your group may be needed for some parish-wide



mission initiatives?

3. **Start planning and organizing your Thanksgiving and Christmas mission projects now before the busyness of fall intrudes.**
4. **Discuss ways your Brothers may be able to offer some support for students and their families as the school year begins.**
5. **Plan at least one more fun summer activity for your Brothers.**

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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