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On My Mind...

“TRIALS AND PATIENCE”

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Blessed is a man who endures trials, because when he passes the test he will receive the crown of life that He has promised to those who love Him. It is trials and tribulation in the life of a Christian that refines our trust in God and increases our dependence upon the Lord. (James 1:12)

Have you ever had a time in your life when situations and events just didn't seem to go your way? I'm sure we've all had "one of those days" when, no matter how hard you try, wish, or pray, things just don't seem to turn out like you had planned. It might be a flat tire when you're on your way to an important appointment, or getting stuck in a traffic jam when you're in a hurry to get somewhere, or getting to the checkout at the grocery store and realizing you left your cash or credit card at home!

Or, on a more serious note, there can be times when you or someone close to you is suddenly, without warning, stricken with a serious illness. It would be easy to fall into a "self-persecution" mental state asking, "why me?" or even "why is God letting this happen to me?" All too often, we look at the dark side of those situations and trials as things something God is making us go through to test our patience. Then, there are tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, and other natural disasters we commonly refer to as "Acts of God." Yet it's all too easy for us to take for granted the sun, rain, and trees blowing in the wind that are equally "Acts of God."

But this scripture passage from James reminds us that, in those trials of our life, God may in fact be making us stronger, as long as we are putting our trust and faith in God.

I remember reading that book, *Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do*. It really sums up what we read in James. If we can pattern ourselves to realize that "God uses life's bruises" then perhaps we can grow and nurture our patience. Is patience really a virtue as the old saying goes? Well, patience is commonly defined as the capacity to accept or tolerate delay, trouble, or suffering without getting angry or upset. In other words, patience is essentially "waiting with grace." A recent study shows users who connect to the Internet at faster speeds are less patient than their counterparts who are connecting at slower speeds, therefore demonstrating a link between the human expectations of speed and patience.

Part of being a Christian is the ability to accept unfortunate circumstances gracefully while having faith we will ultimately find resolution in God. In Galatians 5:22, patience is listed as one of the fruits of the Spirit. If patience



is a virtue, then waiting is the best (and often most unpleasant) means by which the Holy Spirit grows patience in us.

But our culture does not value patience in the same way that God does. Why be patient? Instant gratification is much more fun! Our increasing ability to instantly satisfy our wants may be taking away the blessing of learning how to wait well.

In the midst of death, Life persists; in the midst of untruth, Truth persists; in the midst of darkness; Light persists. God is Life, Truth, Light, and Love. God is the supreme good. Be patient and know that

God's will is what matters, not the rest of the world's demands. And isn't that the very essence of faith? Faith transcends reason. Faith is immovable. Faith endures.

We have no idea when our time here will come to an end, or when Jesus Christ will return. It could be today. It could be tomorrow. But *"everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved."* (Romans 10:13). We all patiently await Christ's coming again.

Patience, or forbearance, is the ability to endure difficult circumstances, like those unfortunate "trials" we ultimately have every day. Patience may involve perseverance in the face of delay; tolerance of provocation without responding in anger; or forbearance when under strain, especially when faced with longer-term difficulties, or being able to wait for a long amount of time without getting irritated or bored.

Endeavor to persevere... stay strong in your faith, my Brothers, and be patient.

And that's what's On My Mind....

Conrad

SEPTEMBER WEBINAR SPEAKER IS RETIRED MAJOR GENERAL KURT RYAN

Wednesday, September 6, 8 p.m. EDT | 7 p.m. CDST | 6 p.m. MDST | 5 p.m. PDST

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Major General (Retired) Kurt Ryan had dreamed of riding his bicycle across the United States when he retired from 35 years of service in the U.S. Army. In 2021 his dream came true, and he stepped off on a 3,200-mile journey to see America's beauty, meet its diverse people, and reunite with a group of Army buddies who he served with through the years. He likes to tell his story to anyone who will listen. His 51-day journey is captured in an online journal at Vets Across America, by K. Ryan (crazyguyonabike.com) Join us for a fascinating program about his adventures.



Directly Speaking

“WHO’S ON FIRST? I DON’T KNOW.”

FROM ABBOTT & COSTELLO

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Psalm 18:30 reads, *“This God—his way is perfect; the promise of the Lord proves true; he is a shield for all who take refuge in him.”*

Last month, Brother Tom Martin (Vice-President of Brotherhood of St. Andrew Field Operations) and I represented our ministry at a national conference in Baltimore called, “It’s All About Love.” I had been asked to present an outline to the evangelism officer on Presiding Bishop Curry’s staff for consideration. Well, over 50 workshop outlines were presented for consideration and ours was one of the 30 selected. A copy of the workshop is on our brothersandrew.net website.



One of the common threads at this energetic conference was, “What do we do and how to do it now that the pandemic is behind us as we focus on bringing the Gospel to the world now?” Themes were centered on Creation Care, Racial Reconciliation, and Evangelism. Our specific charge was Evangelism. (Smile.) Part of what we discussed, and what we asked those attending our workshop, was to think about what the central theme is to the church’s work. The essential theme, whether it be the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Union of Black Episcopalians, or any affinity group is that of building community. A safe place to grow with one another even when we may come with vastly different experiences. The Right Reverend Melissa Skelton (now Bishop Provisional for the Diocese of Olympia) once told me: “Yours is a ministry of substance.” The specific “substance” she identified was centered first and foremost around prayer. It leads to every good thing, perfect in the eyes of the Lord. I believe if it doesn’t fit God’s larger plan, it will not come to pass.

Two images come to mind when I think of pathways and those liminal moments between where we have been, where we are, and where we are going. In the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark* there is a scene where Indiana Jones must take steps out in what appears to be thin air to get from one side of a cavern to the other. As he does, the pathway suddenly comes into sight. It’s been there all along. He just didn’t see it until he took some steps toward the ultimate goal. All of us are leaders in the church of God. All of us. As leaders, at times we must admit we don’t know all of the answers and yet at the same time be willing to stand in the anxiety of not knowing. I think that is part of what swelled attendance at this conference. It’s in living into the not knowing that God reveals God’s greatest hopes for us. The second image that comes to mind is when we take those steps, it may feel like the hilarious skit from Abbott & Costello (youtu.be/nZ5vspsNS1g). We think we understand, only to pivot to a different understanding, only to pivot right back again or in a different direction of understanding and clarity.

In my June column I spoke to you about the “silence between words” and how important sacred space can be. For many of us at that July conference in Baltimore, I’m sure we had those silent moments on the way back home.

Some of it was probably filled with “the promise of the Lord proved true,” as the Psalmist wrote, in what we should count as blessing and hope. It was a privilege for Brother Tom Martin and I to represent our mission to the church corporate. Your ministry pledge is what makes such an opportunity happen. Thank you for that. We were able to build new community relationships from that time.

For you, dear reader, what are those moments in building community that are most important to you? In those moments in your life when you were like Abbott and completely confused, yet you stuck it out to see things through, what were the gifts from that experience? I pray you can find a laugh or two amidst those liminal moments in your life. I think as you do walk through all of that the community around you will take notice.

Tending the Vineyard, Tom

LIBBY CRAVEN JOINS STAFF AS OFFICE MANAGER



Libby Craven has joined the Brotherhood of St. Andrew as Office Manager—one of the first voices you likely will hear when you call the Brotherhood of St. Andrew church wide offices.

Libby has been employed in church offices or agencies for over 30 years. A graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.S. in Business

Administration, she worked in corporate retail management and newspaper publishing in metro Atlanta before beginning a non-profit career in ADMINistry (admin in ministry) by working with a United Methodist newspaper and then a new church plant.

In 2008, Libby relocated to Winston-Salem, North Carolina to serve six years employed at St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church. A United Methodist at heart, Libby returned to work in a Methodist church for nine years before relocating to Louisville, Kentucky to be closer to one of her two adult sons.

Libby said, “I feel very blessed to have found employment with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. I thank God for leading my path to serve the Brotherhood members, board, and staff with the talents God has provided me. I look forward to helping increase the fold for God’s kingdom.”

NEWS THIS MONTH

The Brotherhood's First-Ever Silent Auction Fundraiser



brotherstandrew.betterworld.org/auctions/sharing-our-treasures-3

Get ready now for an exciting August 19-September 5 event—our first-ever Brotherhood virtual silent auction! The auction is a key component of supporting our ministry efforts and helping supplement our mission income for 2023.

Brother Lyn Reavis of Round Top, Texas, is leading this effort. God has blessed us all with many treasures and we're asking Brothers to "share their treasures" to benefit Brotherhood ministry and mission. "What a great opportunity and a unique way this is to share some of our own treasures with our Brothers and others," Brother Lyn said.

Think of items you have valued at \$100 or more that you would be willing to offer for auction. Items may include:

- Vintage baseball cards
- Cruises
- Collectible artwork or antiques
- Gift cards
- Vacation timeshares
- Hotel member points
- Airline miles
- Autographs
- Sporting trips
- Golf clubs or other sporting goods
- Kentucky Bourbon
- Tickets for games, concerts or musical performances

Be creative! Anything of \$100 value or more is a donation of your treasure to help expand and **share our treasure** of ministry with others. Then, when the auction goes live on August 19, you, your family members and friends, and ANYONE can bid on a variety of incredible items online! Credit card and other electronic payments will be accepted and all bidders can set that up right on the auction site. 100% of the proceeds will go to our Brotherhood ministry and outreach efforts.

To donate items:

E-mail Brother Lyn Reavis at lyn.reavis@brothersandrew.net with a description of your item/s, any photographs, and an estimate of value for each item. **Questions?** Contact the Brotherhood of St. Andrew churchwide office, using the contact options on the back page of *The Cross*.

To bid:

Bidding opens on Saturday, August 19, noon CDT, and closes Tuesday, September 5, at noon CDT.

Bid site is: brotherstandrew.betterworld.org/auctions/sharing-our-treasures-3



FIELD OPERATIONS NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew VP Field Operations is offering a special Newcomers Orientation Webinar on Saturday, August 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT.

1st Vice-President for Field Operations Brother Tom Martin said, "We are elated over the 170 plus new members who have joined our ranks during the past year. As Brothers, we should remember those who have gone before us. These Brothers have given us an everlasting legacy in relationship building, fellowship, and belonging to an organization that offers individuals a cause greater than oneself."

The webinar will encompass:

- Brotherhood history from 1883 to the present day
- A brief virtual tour of www.BrothersAndrew.net
- Men's ministry community organization and traditions
- A look at the Brotherhood Devotional Handbook
- The Houghteling Class of 2023 admitting ceremony

These sessions will be recorded. Local Chapters can replicate orientation programs with all of their new members at the parish level.

The committee is calling this the James Houghteling Class to mark the 113th Anniversary of our Brotherhood founder's passing. All Brothers who joined after January 1, 2023, to the present, will be considered class members. Brothers joining after September 1 will be added to the class orientation in 2024.

The Stewardship and Generosity Commission (SGC) is also asking Brotherhood Chapters to consider a \$113 contribution or larger. These extra financial resources will be used for mission support in spreading God's word through training, educating, and recruiting leaders for the future.

Every Chapter and Assembly that donates will receive special recognition on a wall plaque as sponsors for the 2023 James Houghteling Class. Moreover, contributors will be awarded a certificate plus a separate sheet with individual names of class members. The Membership Committee thanks everyone in advance for supporting membership and stewardship efforts and for helping share God's word to one person at a time.

ACHIEVING MEANINGFUL MINISTRY

WHAT IS YOUR CHAPTER ALL ABOUT?



Quick—the fall back to church season will quickly be on our doorstep. Suppose a newcomer asks, “So, what’s your Brotherhood Chapter about, anyway?” If your spontaneous answer to that question might be “breakfast

together” or “fellowship” you may want to dig a little deeper. August is a great month to explore the question, “So, what is our Chapter REALLY about?” as a jump start to planning your Chapter’s ministry for the entire church year and engaging newcomers in your genuine purpose.

No doubt, your Chapter IS about enjoying a meal together and having fellowship with one another. And, that’s incredibly important. But how do you initiate effective conversation with your Brothers about the fuller nature of your ministry together? Here are just a few conversation starters you can pose to your whole Chapter or leadership team over a late summer glass of lemonade or some hot dogs around the fire pit.

Prayer, Study, Service

• These three phrases describe the mission of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. When you think about these three, and then reflect upon the work of your Chapter over the past year, what are your thoughts? Prayer, Study, and Service—how are you manifesting each in the work of your Chapter? What’s going well, what’s not going as well, and what could you try to advance the ministry of your Chapter in the year to come?

Thinking About Prayer...

- How is your prayer life within your Chapter? What could be done to strengthen it?
- Have you explored occasionally trying some different methods of prayer at your Chapter meetings? (There are lots of methods described in detail through a simple internet search.)
- Are you working to strengthen and support the personal prayer lives of all of your members?
- How aware is your whole congregation about your Chapter’s commitment to prayer? How could you strengthen your Chapter’s discipline of prayer to forge a better connection with those in your church?
- How could you use prayer as a tool to help persons in your Chapter and congregation get to better know one another?
- Are you regularly praying with and for your clergy and other church leadership?
- When you are asked to pray for others, are you being faithful about praying both individually and collectively? Do you have a habit of checking in later with those you have prayed for, letting them know they have had the prayer support of both your individual Chapter members and your whole group? Do you offer a card or note letting others know you are remembering them in prayer?

- Do you regularly offer prayer before making decisions at your Chapter meetings?
- Do you regularly connect prayer with giving in your Chapter?
- Do you invoke quiet reflection and prayer as a means of discerning your Chapter’s ministry direction and volunteerism?
- Do you hold thanksgiving and gratitude as a primary value of your prayers? What could you do to better nourish a sense of gratitude?

Thinking About Study...

- How is your Bible study life, both individually and during your Chapter meetings?
- How are you approaching Bible study? Using the daily lectionary, working gradually through the Bible, prompting reflection through random or topic-driven scriptures, or some other method? What, if anything, would you like to try differently?
- Are you sensitive to differing knowledge levels about Bible study? Are you taking time to look at difficult or unfamiliar language in the scriptures? Are you exploring the time and context of the culture when the scripture was written?
- Are you supporting those in your group with an attention to their special needs as you study scripture? For example, are you sensitive to the needs of those who have difficulty seeing, hearing, or reading? What could you do to make your scriptural study more comfortable and inclusive for all?
- Are you hearing the voices of everyone in your Chapter as scripture is discussed? Do you have a plan for moderating if someone attempts to dominate the conversation or creates conflict with others?
- Are you inviting others in your congregation, especially young persons, to join with you in learning more about the scriptures?
- Are you inviting others outside of your church to join with you in Bible study? Are you open to occasionally inviting Bible study leadership from outside of your Chapter membership? Do you actively think of ways you can broaden the tent of your Chapter with your Bible study ministry?
- Do you seek to draw insights from your Chapter’s scriptural study to the mission and ministry your Chapter seeks to accomplish?

Thinking About Service...

- How is your Chapter determining where to best put your time, talent, and treasure into serving others?
- Is the service ministry you have been doing for a longer period of time still working well for your Chapter? Or, are changes in your ages, health and energy, capabilities, financial stability, or other factors causing you to reevaluate?
- Do you feel your longer-term Chapter ministry continues to represent the best you can offer or would you like to consider other ideas for ministry that may make a greater impact?

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AROUND THE CHAPTERS

CHRIST CHURCH, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA: BIBLES FOR SENIORS

Christ Church, Pensacola, Florida celebrated the youth of the parish on Sunday, April 23 and at this Youth Sunday event the Brotherhood Chapter presented each of the graduating high school seniors with their own Bible. The eleven seniors were Grace Bradshaw, Caroline Callahan, Tripp Clarke, Palmer Etheredge, Lexi Foland, Perin Kane, Reid Klahorst, Ellie Litvak, Elizabeth Owens, Dylan Rothe, and Win Stacey.

The Reverend Katie Gillette, Rector Associate, led the congregation in this prayer for the 2023 class. *Bless the body, mind, and soul of every graduate, that they may celebrate your glory in themselves and all creation and use their education to build your kingdom of peace. Amen.*

Each Bible had this plate inserted for remembrance of the occasion: “The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the Episcopal Church Men’s Group charged with bringing Christ to men and youth. We men of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Chapter of Christ Church Parish congratulate you, the 2023 Seniors, and our hopes and prayers are with you all as you go forward into adulthood and the future.

“Today, we present you with a Bible, NRSV version. As you open it there are three printed plates inside:

- The first is your name... a beloved child of God.
- The second includes the logo of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Christ Church Parish, Pensacola, Florida ... to recall your Church and this special Christian faith community.

- The third plate includes an applicable scriptural reference:

“All scripture is inspired by God and useful for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that everyone who belongs to God may be proficient, equipped for every good work.”

2 Timothy 3: 16-17 (NRSV)

2023 marks the sixteenth year the Christ Church Chapter has presented Bibles to the seniors of the parish.



Brothers presented Bibles and honors to seniors this spring at Christ Church, Pensacola, Florida.

TRINITY FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA: CHAPTER HOSTS CHURCH PICNIC AND RECEIVES VISIT FROM PROVINCE III PRESIDENT

by Jim Carlock, Brotherhood of St. Andrew Chapter, Diocese of Virginia

June 4 proved to be a great day to have the 2023 Trinity Sunday Parish Picnic. Under cloudy skies and relatively cool temperatures over 100 Trinitarians, along with their families and friends, gathered on the church grounds to enjoy teriyaki chicken, expertly seasoned hamburgers, and nicely cooked hot dogs, all grilled by the Trinity Chapter members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Church members provided tasty side dishes and delicious desserts of all kinds to supplement the meal. The picnic is an annual event hosted by the Chapter.

The picnic also provided an excellent opportunity to display the Brotherhood National President’s Challenge Trophy won by Province III (out of nine Provinces) in 2023 for having the best percentage of membership renewals. Gregory Evans, the Brotherhood Province III President, visited Trinity from Washington DC to bring the traveling trophy for all to see. He expressed his appreciation for the Trinity Chapter’s part in the win and for serving as one of the most active Chapters in the Province. President Gregory was also impressed by the involvement of the youth at Trinity, especially Brennan Gray, the youngest Brotherhood Chapter member at 13 years of age, along with his brothers, Cian and Auden.

A man who identified himself as “Norman” wandered over to the picnic site and asked for a bottle of water, which he was given. After some



encouragement, he decided to stay and have a meal. He later said he would visit a Trinity Church service in the future. What a win-win situation. Norman was fed and our church has a prospective addition!

B.J. Jarvis planned, led, and assisted with the food preparation; he was pleased with the turnout and how much everyone seemed to enjoy the food and fellowship. Many of the youth had fun writing messages on the sidewalk in front of the church buildings and playing games.

Thanks be to God for a great Trinity Sunday for our church picnic!

TRINITY FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA: BROTHERS REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY WITH SURPRISE GIFTS

by Jim Carlock, Brotherhood of St. Andrew Chapter, Diocese of Virginia

The women of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Virginia, were given a “surprise” gift by the Brothers Andrew Chapter on Mothers Day. Each was given a long-stemmed pink carnation as an expression of admiration. One recipient said it was a very thoughtful and caring gift. Another said that she was not married; her child was her pet. She gratefully accepted the carnation with a big smile.



John Henze, Director of the Trinity Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, said giving out flowers on Mothers Day is a time-honored gesture for many of the Chapter's 37 years. “It's all worth it to see the joy that it brings to those who give so much of themselves. We believe it's a labor of love.”

BROTHERS IN FLORIDA SUPPORT VBS FOR BROTHERHOOD NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE PROJECT

Brothers Patrick Israel and Dick Hooper from the Christ Church Chapter, Pensacola FL, volunteered to be on the staff for the annual Vacation Bible School, July 10-13 as a part of their Brotherhood National Day of Service theme. The theme this year was “Following Jesus Changes the Game” and attracted over 70 children from kindergarten to the 5th grade. Extensive decorations highlighting board games from Scrabble to Uno decorated the church from the parish hall to the Christian Education Building to enhance the theme. Brothers Patrick and Dick labored with the hard-working Christian Education staff the week prior to the event to install the elaborate decorations. They were joined for the week of Vacation Bible School by 20 volunteers including the rector, The Rev. Michael Hoffman, and the assistant rector, The Rev. Katie Gillett, who supervised the closing games and activities.

Pictured are L to R: Brother Patrick Israel, Tess Wilstatter, Director of Youth Ministries; Lucy Lloyd, volunteer and president of the Episcopal Church

Women (ECW) Chapter; Brother Dick Hooper; and Victoria Wright, Director of Children and Family Ministries. Brother Dick said, “I'm sure Bob Dennis, for whom our National Day of Service is named, was with us in spirit, as well. AND I plan to recruit some more Brothers to help with VBS 2024!”



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- Taking a look at the current ministry you are doing, how can you see improving or enhancing it? Have you devised some strategies for listening to those you have served in the past and incorporating their feedback as you move forward?
- Is it time to retire something you have been doing for a long time?
- Are you openly seeking ideas from your clergy, church leadership, and even persons in your community as you consider ministry needs to fill and best practices for doing so?
- Are you open to enlisting partners in your church (outside of your Chapter) and community to help with your ministry? What groups may have an interest in partnering with you and why?
- Take a look at the Brotherhood of St. Andrew seven areas of mission emphasis listed on the cover of *The Cross*. Which of these ministries do

your Chapter members feel hold the most interest and relevance for your Chapter and congregation?

- Are there new ways you can plug into or strengthen existing ministry projects in your congregation? As a Chapter, do you prefer an approach to tagging onto ministry already happening in your congregation, a broader ministry that transcends your congregation to the wider community or even the world, or some hybrid options?
- What are some ways you will integrate your prayer and Bible study life with what you decide to do in mission?
- With God's help, how much can you really aspire to accomplish with your mission and ministry? And, how and when will you evaluate that?

So many questions! But, taking a look at some of this now—before the fall season gets underway—can really help your Chapter get off to an exciting and creative start!

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