



# THE CROSSROADS

## From the Desk of the Rector

### Family Homes and Museums

“Jesus said to them, ‘Therefore every scribe that has been trained for the kingdom of heaven is like a master of a household who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old.’” (Matthew 13:52)

I still remember a newspaper article that I read when I was growing up in southeast Kansas regarding a log cabin that was discovered in the middle of the town of Oswego. The gist of the story is that a simple log cabin was built for shelter on the town site in the late 1860's by a man who almost immediately sold it to a large family. Several generations of this family occupied it for over 70 years and then it was sold to successive owners who occupied the house for almost another half century. Over the course of time, the cabin's inhabitants added on rooms and a second story, plastered over the walls, put siding on the outside, and added plumbing and electricity. The most remarkable thing was that by the middle of the 20th century, no one remembered that there had originally been a log cabin on the site. The last private owner in the 1970's donated the property to the city so that it could be made into a neighborhood park.

As workers began to disassemble the house they discovered the several layers of house that had been added on over the structure's long life. Finally they came to a simple room made out of logs. With the outer layers removed, they were able to make out the

original shelter that had been sitting right in the middle of the town for over a century. While the house went from a simple log structure to a modern two-story home, its essence remained the same. Its basic purpose was to shelter and nurture the people who inhabited it in their own times and circumstances. After many decades as a home, the structure was peeled back and restored to its original state as a log cabin and is now a museum that can be toured to see the way things were 140 years ago.

By nature I am a traditionalist. If I were able to have ultimate say over the church catholic, I would oftentimes be most comfortable doing things “the old fashioned way.” We would sing the entire Eucharist, preferably in Latin. (While we're at it, we would always refer to the Eucharist as “Mass.”) All altars would be against the eastern wall of church buildings. And there wouldn't be any contemporary music (i.e. , anything composed after 1500).

That is the way that I sometimes think I would be most comfortable until I begin to realize how much I appreciate about modernity. I like being a married priest with children, having electricity, running water and air conditioning in the church building, and democratic process and the voice of women and minorities in the church councils. None of these things would have been possible in “the good old

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## Summer occasions at St. Andrew's



### **Farewell to the Schwenn's**

Senior warden Helen Call gives John and Judy Schwenn a drawing of the nave of St. Andrew's on their departure from the parish. John was senior warden when Fr. Kelley became the rector. The Schwenn's family is in the background.



### **July Fourth Eucharist and picnic**

The Holy Eucharist was celebrated on July Fourth in the lovely garden of David and Sue Mai's home. David cooked up hot dogs and hamburgers for the picnic following.



### **Eucharist and picnic in Chase County**

On June 29, Chase County parishioners welcomed the congregation to the Bazaar school house for Holy Eucharist and a picnic.

## The bowling balls keep rolling

Buoyed by the success of the first bowling night, Ann Jacob put together a second evening at the Flint Hills Lanes. About two dozen people – adults and children – turned out to show off their bowling skills and enjoy treats from the snack bar. As school starts and the “regular” year resumes, Ann will be looking for more family events and would welcome suggestions and volunteers.

## Diocese plans Fall Fun Fest for youth

All youth in grades 6-12 are invited to attend the Fall Fun Fest Sept. 20-21 at St. Margaret's in Lawrence. This is an occasion to welcome youth to the Diocesan Youth Program and is a fun, social, and easy way to check out what Diocesan Youth Events are all about. Information and forms (which are due by Sept. 15) are on the diocesan website at [www.episcopal-ks.org/youth](http://www.episcopal-ks.org/youth). There are also forms on the table in the hall.

## Looking ahead

- Aug. 14**      **The Vestry** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All parishioners are welcome to attend.
- Sept. 5**        **Emporia's Great American Market** . St. Andrew's will hold a rummage sale in conjunction with the city-wide market..
- Sept. 28**      **CROP Walk**. St. Andrew's will again participate in the annual CROP Walk, which raises money to relieve hunger in our community and around our world. June Hubert will have more information about this project as the time draws nearer.
- Oct. 4**         **Episcopal Church Women**. The ECW will gather at Good Shepherd, Wichita, to learn a new meditative way to pray from Sybil MacBeath, author of "Praying in Color." Information is available in The Harvest and at [www.episcopal-ks.org/ecw08](http://www.episcopal-ks.org/ecw08).
- Oct 29**        **Halloween Party**. St. Andrew's is planning a family Halloween party with fun for everyone. Be thinking about your costume and how you can help make this evening a success.

## Father Kelley away for a week

Fr. Kelley will be on vacation beginning August 4 and will return to the office on August 12. During his absence, the Wednesday evening Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with Fr. Craig Loya. The meal will follow. Pastor John Davis of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will celebrate on Sunday, August 10, at 11:00 a.m. only—there will be no 8:30 liturgy that day. In case of a pastoral emergency during Fr. Kelley's absence, you can call Pastor Davis at 342-5850.

## Rummage sale

You can start bringing in your items for the St. Andrew's rummage sale, held Sept. 6 in conjunction with the Emporia-wide Great American Market. You can leave items by the coat rack outside the office. They should be clean and in good shape, and it would be helpful if you could price them. This is a fundraising event for St. Andrew's, so please give generously of those items you no longer use, need, or want.

## Wednesday suppers are back

Wednesday night suppers return to the parish hall this month, as part of St. Andrew's school-year activities resume their regular schedule.

The 6 p.m. Eucharist – including the always-popular "Stump the Rector" feature – is followed by a covered-dish supper. This event is aimed at providing a welcoming setting for college students and others in the community, but parishioners are more than welcome – and encouraged – to join in.

Donna Eudaley is handling the scheduling for the suppers, which feature a simple main dish prepared by groups of parishioners: Sue Wilson and Elaine Edwards, first Wednesday; Helen and Ray Call, second Wednesday; Donna and Lawrence Eudaley, third Wednesday; and Sue McKinney and peer minister Andrea Farris, fourth Wednesday. Lynn Bonney and Patrick Kelley will provide the main dish on the fifth Wednesday. Parishioners who attend are asked to provide a side dish or a dessert for this casual event.

## St. Andrew's thanks ...

... **Volunteers** who make each Sunday's coffee hour a welcoming opportunity for making new friends and renewing acquaintances.

... **Ann Jacob**, who organized a second bowling night for families to get together outside the regular worship times.

... **Nancy Romine**, who organized a program that invited parishioners to donate school supplies for foster children served by Catholic Charities in Emporia.

... **Pat Adams**, who makes sure that the kitchen is always stocked with necessary supplies.



Blessed be you,  
God, for creating  
me.

— *Prayer of Clare of  
Assisi, 1194-1253.*  
Her feast day is  
Aug. 11.

### ***In our daily prayers we celebrate***

#### ***Births***

- Aug. 4 Nancy Pontius
- Aug. 7 Ruthann Resch
- Aug. 12 Mary Barnes
- Aug. 13 Barry Romine
- Aug. 15 Gay Barnes
- Aug. 16 Tammy Davis
- Aug. 17 Sarah Marie Azzun
- Aug. 19 Emanuel Azzun
- Aug. 21 Kira Williams
- Aug. 24 Brianna Dougherty  
Don Glasgow
- Aug. 30 Don Bailey  
Larry Eudaley  
Lee Fowler  
Abigail Jacob

#### ***Baptism***

- Aug. 31 Kelley Fowler

#### ***Marriages***

- Aug. 1 Lee and Kelley Fowler
- Aug. 5 Barry and Nancy Romine
- Aug. 7 Millard and Onnalee Harrell

## **Milestones**

- Aug. 11 Larry and Donna Eudaley
- Aug. 12 Bill and Ann North
- Aug. 26 Don and Dobby Bailey  
Josh and Ashley Taylor

#### ***We remember***

- Aug. 3 Lorelei Ann Hicks  
Jenette Tomlinson
- Aug. 5 Bettie Cuff  
William John Gunkel  
Eleanor Craig Jones  
George E. Noce  
Donald David Resch Sr.  
Larry Valentine
- Aug. 7 Bobby Jo Dehler
- Aug. 11 Winfield S. Hancock
- Aug. 12 Constance Allen  
Ann Louise Jones James
- Aug. 16 Gladys Peart  
George Newman Sprague
- Aug. 17 Kathrine K. White
- Aug. 18 Karl Bruder
- Aug. 20 Herbert Ritterhoff
- Aug. 21 Cordelia Belle Mote Gladfelder
- Aug. 22 Rex Eugene Jones
- Aug. 26 Frederick James Higbee
- Aug. 27 Harry McClure
- Aug. 28 Gertrude Unger

### **Important date missing?**

If your special date in August hasn't been included in the calendar, please let Karen in the church office know so she can add it to our listings.

#### **St. Andrew's Prayer List**

*(as of July 30)*

Sambo and Rob Kirkman, Bill North, Liz Hollar, Reese Naylor, Briley Naylor, Tim, Marsha Cowan, Nancy Toms, Ashley, Liz Hollar, Terri Landeck, and Tim Mai. Loved ones in the military: Gregg Etter, Bob Garven, Matt Bright, John, Eric Muecke, Caleb Bright, Christopher Little, Aaron Riley, Michael Flory, and Molly.

*(As space permits, the current prayer list will be included monthly on this page.)*

# August Server Schedule

	August 3	August 10	August 17	August 24	August 31	Sept. 7
Chalice bearer	G. Garcia	R. Mitchell	J. Runge	G. Garcia	A. Keller	S. McKinney
Priest server	R. Mitchell	S. McKinney	J. Davis	R. Mitchell	S. McKinney	R. Mitchell
Crucifer						B. Dyer
Torch 1						A. Mitchell
Torch 2						W. Dyer
Thurifer						-----
Lector	R. Call	B. Clamurro	M. Amend	J. Runge	B. Clamurro	J. Runge
Intercessor	M. Harrell	M. Mingenback	B. Barnes	M. Harrell	M. Amend	R. Call
Nursery 1	A. Jacob	R. Call	L. Dyer	A. Jacob	R. Call	L. Dyer
Nursery 2	N. Jacob	H. Call	M. Halleran	N. Jacob	H. Call	M. Halleran
Greeter 1	A. Hartman	J. Hubert	B. Dyer	S. Mai	J. Hubert	S. Mai
Greeter 2	J. Groves	N. Romine	N. Romine	D. Mai	B. Dyer	D. Mai
LEV 1	P. Kelley	J. Hubert	J. Hubert	G. Mason	J. Hubert	P. Kelley
LEV 2	B. Barnes	G. Mason	B. Barnes	P. Kelley	G. Mason	B. Barnes

**Please remember that if you are not able to serve you are responsible for finding your own substitute.**

FROM THE RECTOR, cont.

days.” Once I begin to ponder the realities of my current situation, I discover myself to be mostly a traditionalist only as far as it enriches my life and my faith.

I was recently at a workshop where I was reminded of an important distinction that Christians in general, and Episcopalians in particular, often fail to make. It’s the difference between “Tradition” and “traditionalism.” Tradition is a strong, vibrant environment in which we continually live into our faith, while traditionalism is a brittle and sentimental system that slowly chokes itself to death. One is an overarching sense of who we are called to be that helps us determine what we value and what we do. The other involves hanging on to practices and objects out of a false sense of security, control, and ultimately, idolatry. Tradition presses on toward the future with the momentum of the past behind it, while traditionalism makes dead weight of the past by denying the reality of the present.

The word “Tradition” comes from the Latin *tradere*, which means “to deliver or hand over.” For Christians our Tradition centers on the revelation of God in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ as it has

been handed over to us from our spiritual ancestors. On the other hand, “traditionalism” is an appeal to past practices and patterns for their own sake. Much like battle reenactments that are staged by Civil War buffs, in traditionalism, the life and liturgy of the Church becomes little more than a sentimental romp through the past by those looking for a bygone era.

In the words of the respected church historian Jaroslav Pelikan, “Tradition is the living religion of the dead, traditionalism is the dead religion of the living.” While I appreciate nostalgia and historical museums as much as anyone, I also have to remember that our common life as the Church is a process of living more fully into the vision of the Kingdom of God that has been handed down to us through our Tradition. That means prayerfully being able to bring out “what is new and what is old” while always remembering that at its heart, the Church is meant to shelter and nurture those who inhabit it so that they may proclaim the Gospel of the Kingdom of God in their own times and circumstances, not a museum that can be toured to see the way things were in “the good old days.”

Pax,  
Kelley+

## Parish to be more visible

It has been said that the Episcopal Church is one of the best kept secrets in Christianity. And that’s really a shame in a religious culture where people feel that their only two options are to accept fundamentalism or to stay home on Sunday mornings. As a sacramental church that is rooted in scripture, tradition and reason, the Episcopal Church has a powerful and important mission in a world that seems to present religious faith in such either/or terms.

That is why St. Andrew’s will soon be more visible to those around the ESU campus. The diocesan higher education committee has awarded a grant to St. Andrew’s to enhance the ministry we have already established with college students. Part of the grant explicitly includes money for a billboard to welcome back students to the ESU campus. Starting in early August and running through September, our parish will be featured prominently on the billboard on 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue between Commercial and Merchant streets.

While some may question whether this sort of advertising is in good taste for a church, we must remember that we are called to evangelize, to bring new members into the Body of Christ. For better or worse, we now live in a world where advertising is a prominent part of our culture. Our evangelism must therefore be intentional and directed to the culture in which we find ourselves; otherwise, we run the risk of dying a quiet tasteful death while other Christian communities grow as they engage the larger culture.

## From the Senior Warden

When the parish hall was built, the plans called for a nursery next to the fellowship room so children could play while their parents were involved in activities or at worship. It is a nice room with toys, books, and videos. For a while, it was a sad room because there were no children. Last Sunday it was a happy room. There were seven children three years old and under. This is good!

After two months of rest, the Wednesday-night cooks are back. A committee chaired by Donna Eudaley will set up, clean up and fix a main dish. If you come, bring something to share. Make it easy and deli dishes are very welcome. The Eucharist begins at 6 p.m. and the meal follows. Several regulars enjoy these Wednesday-night gatherings and college students will join us for a meal and discussions with Father when they return to campus.

Last month, the ladies' luncheon was at the Skyline Room at the Student Union at ESU. It was a change from our fourth-Tuesday luncheons at Coburn's and we enjoyed it. In August, however, we will be back at Coburn's from 11:30 on. Come if it works for you.

—Helen Call

## Bible School assists Greensburg rebuilding

The churches of tornado-devastated Greensburg will receive a boost for their rebuilding efforts, thanks to the children and adults who participated in the 2008 Vacation Bible School program.

Deborah Cotterman, St. Andrew's liaison to the Bible school committee, reported to the vestry that Bible School participants' offerings, \$332.32, will be supplemented by Thrivent Flint Hills Chapter and will grow to \$634.17 for the Kiowa County Ministerial Alliance. This summer's program, she said, brought out a total of 58 children and 24 adults, assisted by 15 youth workers and 30 adult workers. The Friday night picnic and concert was attended by 95 people. St. Andrew's teamed up with St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Emporia Presbyterian Church for the school.

## UPC labels can help

If you buy Best Choice products at the Country Mart or Price Chopper stores, the UPC price-code labels can help another Kansas congregation. Please clip the labels and deposit them in the designated box on the table outside the church office. Lynn Bonney will collect them and send them off to Church of the Epiphany in Independence, where the women's group is collecting them to raise funds for their parish.

## Valentines welcome a son

Mark and Cyndi Valentine are the parents of a son, William Lawrence Valentine, born July 5 in Lawrence. Mark and Cyndi, who live in Eudora, return to St. Andrew's – where they were married – whenever they visit Diane Valentine, the proud grandmother of William and his big sister, Leila

## Temporary editor steps in to do Crossroads

While Crossroads editor Lynn Bonney is away for a few weeks taking care of family matters, Karen Whittlesey will edit the September and October Crossroads. Please send all material for these issues to her at [office@standrewsemporia.org](mailto:office@standrewsemporia.org) or call her at the St. Andrew's office, 342-1537. Reminder: The deadline is the 20th of the previous month.

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August 20 is the deadline for information to be included in the September Crossroads. Please drop off any information at the church office or e-mail it to [office@standrewsemporia.net](mailto:office@standrewsemporia.net) by noon that day.

**Visit the parish website at  
[www.StAndrewsEmporia.org](http://www.StAndrewsEmporia.org)**

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