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**Otey E-Notes: November 2020**

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*Founded in 1870-71 as St. Paul's-on-the-Mountain***November, 2020**

### **From the Rector- Where Things Stand and What We are Planning**

We have had a joyful return to in-person worship since the beginning of September. Particular thanks go to organist Kathy Sturgis, Altar Guild chair George Dick, seminarians Ted Clarkson and David Boyd, and Deacon David Goodpaster for their help. By maintaining a safe distance outdoors, we have been able to sing and share Communion together. Godly Play and Sunday Forum are both being conducted on Zoom (and effective November 1 will begin at **9:30am**), while our youth are meeting in person outside for Fire on the Mountain. Your Vestry continues to meet, quarterly in person and via Zoom in the intervening months.

Yet two things have tempered my joy this fall. First, not all of the congregation has returned in person, which (unfortunately) is as it should be under the circumstances. We want people to come, but only if it is prudent and they feel comfortable. Second, as of this writing positive COVID cases have been trending significantly upward in Tennessee and in the four-county area where our members live (Franklin, Marion, Grundy & Coffee). The good news is that cases among Sewanee students and faculty/staff have stayed very low this semester.

So far the weather has been good to us every Sunday but one, though we can't continue to count on that as winter approaches. Thus I am very grateful to University Chaplain Peter Gray for graciously and enthusiastically agreeing when I asked if we could hold an 11am service on Sundays in All Saints' Chapel while the University is out of session. Until then, we do have a backup plan to have the 11am service inside the church with limited seating and overflow in St. Mark's Hall when the weather requires. The decision whether or not to invoke that plan will depend on the COVID data current at the time. A video service will continue to be available.

Bishop Bauerschmidt will conduct his visitation on Sunday, November 15, participating in both services under the current format and Sunday Forum via Zoom. His visit was planned to coincide with the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the organizational meeting of St. Paul's-on-the-Mountain on November 18. Originally there was to be a big celebratory gathering to feast, reflect, and worship. That'll be postponed until we can all gather safely in person. In the meantime, please continue to gather any Otey-related memorabilia that you'd be willing to share with our history project. Even if you'd like to keep your items, we'd appreciate being able to make a scan.

Starting Sunday, November 29, we'll hold the 11am service at All Saints' Chapel (and will probably have a 10am service there on Thanksgiving Day, November 26). The chapel will also be available for our Christmas pageant and services. The University of the South is currently scheduled to resume classes on February 1, so our services in the chapel would end no later than January 31, and perhaps a week earlier depending on university needs. Please join me in conveying thanks to the University for this wonderful hospitality.

***Rob Lamborn***

**Sundays at Otey:**

**8:30 am - Morning Prayer**

**9:30 am Godly Play and Sunday Forum**

**11:00 am Holy Eucharist**

**4:00 pm Youth Sunday School/ Fire on the Mountain**

## Vestry Highlights

- Heard and discussed a report from Junior Warden Karen Meridith on a meeting with architect John Runkle about a potential outdoor shelter for classes and coffee hour in good weather.
- Noted that Betty Barton & Jimmy Blythe are renting the Brooks Hall kitchen while theirs is being expanded.
- Received copies of the 2019 audit for review.

### **Bishop Bauerschmidt Visit, November 15**

On November 15, the Rt. Rev. John Bauerschmidt will make his annual visitation, participating in our 8:30 and 11am services, as well as Sunday Forum at 9:30am via Zoom. Please plan to attend in-person or online, as is prudent.

Contributions to the Bishop's Discretionary Fund are invited. That Sunday's undesignated cash offerings will go there, and checks may be written to Otey with "Bishop's Discretionary Fund" in the memo line.



### **Annual Meeting and Election of Vestry**

The Annual Parish Meeting is scheduled for November 22. At this meeting we will be electing three new members to the vestry. Under diocesan canons, "Confirmed Communicants in Good Standing in the Parish sixteen years of age or older may vote at a Parish Meeting, and no proxies shall be allowed." We are exploring ways to extend the ability to vote to people who qualify but are not comfortable coming to the meeting in person this year because of COVID.

Vestry members serve three-year terms and must be out of office at least a year before standing for election to another full term.

#### **The formal qualifications for Vestry members are:**

- Confirmed member in good standing of Otey Parish
- At least 16 years of age
- Regular in worship attendance
- Have made and are fulfilling a pledge in the current year
- Not an employee of Otey or another organization or institution of the Diocese of Tennessee
- Completion of the background check required by the Diocese of Tennessee

#### **Yet informal qualifications are important as well:**

- Committed to the Christian life and ministry of this parish
- Approach the work prayerfully
- Work well in a group, listening openly and respectfully to points of view that differ from their own
- Speak their minds straightforwardly during deliberations while supporting decisions the Vestry reaches as a whole.

### **What do Vestry members do?**

- Complete "Safeguarding God's People" online training
- Prepare for and attend monthly regular meetings, and any called meetings
- Participate in an annual retreat
- Help envision the ministry and needs of the parish in the present and future
- Serve as "Vestry of the Day" for a full Sunday morning about once every two months
- Act as chair of, or liaison to, a particular committee or ministry area
- Adopt the annual parish budget and monitor parish finances
- Deliberate and decide important issues in the life of the parish
- Enjoy the privilege of serving the people of God at Otey

The Nominating Committee consists of the 3 Vestry members completing their terms this year: David Burnett, Lisa Howick, and Lee Stapleton. You may contact any member of the Nominating Committee to recommend yourself or someone else (with that person's permission).

### **Prayer for an Election from the Book of Common Prayer (p.822)**

Almighty God, to whom we must account for all our powers and privileges: Guide the people of the United States (*or* of this community) in the election of officials and representatives; that, by faithful administration and wise laws, the rights of all may be protected and our nation be enabled to fulfill your purposes; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

### **Our Outdoor Services**

Thanks to Cameron Adams for photographs



## Thanksgiving Day Service

We will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 10:00am on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. Please assume the service will be in All Saints' Chapel unless otherwise notified.



### Stewardship

Supporting your church in the year to come is as important as it has ever been. Please prayerfully consider making a pledge for 2021 and return your pledge card to church or the parish office. Thank you for your support of Otey Memorial Parish.

November 1 will be the ingathering of pledge cards.

### Advent

Sunday, November 29, 2020, marks the first Sunday of Advent and the beginning of a new church year. The season is a time of expectation of, and preparation for, the coming of Christ, both in glorious majesty at the end of the age, and as a tiny baby born in a manger. Watch the church bulletin for the ways we will adapt our Advent observances and resources to the requirements of COVID.

### What's in a name?

The Advisory Committee on the Name of the Parish (Ted Clarkson, Joel Cunningham, Deborah Jackson, Karen Keele (chair), Rob Lamborn, Waring McCrady, and Shirley Taylor) is continuing its careful deliberations. It has heard two presentations on the life of Bishop Otey, as well as one on slavery in the Bible and how it compares and contrasts with chattel slavery as practiced in the US. We have also been considering the responses to our feedback form that about three dozen people have submitted as of this writing. Expect a report of the committee's findings so far at the Annual Parish Meeting.



### Inclement Weather Policy

Otey Parish and CAC follow Franklin County Schools for closures and delays on account of snow or icy conditions.



CAC continues its work of serving the needy with food and in other ways. Director David Goodpaster is staffing CAC, taking sensible precautions while serving people in need 9 to 11am, Monday through Friday. Please call 931-598-5927.

## Kitchen 2 Table News

Student Resource Officer Matt Walker with the Franklin County Sheriff's Department and Sewanee resident Archer Ladd distribute over 60 meals to Franklin County children and their families. The food was provided by Kitchen 2 Table, a joint venture between the Community Action Committee, headed by Father David Goodpaster, and McClurg Dining, headed by Chef Rick Wright. Kitchen 2 Table was made possible with monies raised from the annual Hunger Walk, hosted by the Monteagle-Sewanee Rotary Club. This year's hunger walk raised more than \$45,000. Archer had the distinction of logging the most miles as a youth. His swim team, Mountain Aquatic Club, raised the second-most money for the 2020 Hunger Walk.



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“This little girl missed school today. When she got here, she was very hungry. She said she did not eat lunch because there wasn't much in the house and her mom does not cook. She was able to find some celery to eat. She was so thankful for the hot and delicious food, and she especially loved the squash casserole.” This was a text received from CAC's main contact with BRIDGE, the afterschool program for at-risk youth that CAC supports through the Kitchden2Table program. This little girl lives in Franklin County

and this scenario happened right in our community... CAC is working hard, and your continued prayers and support are making a difference. Thank you.



Every other week, Mr. Russell Stubblefeld comes to CAC to pick up food for 16 families in the Sherwood area. Back in the 50's, a man by the name of John Foster would take groceries from his store in Tracey City down to Sherwood to sell. He was known as "The Peddler of Sherwood." Mr. Stubblefeld is now the new "Peddler" and he's not selling his wares but rather delivering food to those in need.

Pictured: Mr. Stubblefeld and Lilly Reilly, a junior and Bonner volunteer for CAC, has his truck loaded up and ready to head down to Sherwood.



This is a pristine head of lettuce from Rooted Here and an example of the produce given to those who come to CAC for help.

The *Chattanooga Times Free Press* did an article on CAC's Kitchen2Table program on October 26. To read the complete article go to: ["Donation brings new life to Sewanee ministry feeding the community"](#)



## CAC Community Meal

What's better than chili and cornbread on a brisk autumn day?

Getting chili and cornbread at CAC's first community meal in several months! Be sure to keep your eyes and ears open for the next community meal in November. A date has not yet been set but plans are already underway, and Chef Rick Wright will be involved with all your favorite Thanksgiving trimmings...



## **Christian Formation Tying Knots**

Last night I dreamed that children and families were gathering around the font for baptism. We were inside the church, with no masks. People were smiling and reaching out to touch each other's shoulder or hand. My dream was more than memory; it was hope and it was prayer.

There is joy, too, in our current, altered gatherings. We have new ways of assembling. We have new ways of greeting one another. We have the ever-present new fashion accessory on our faces, offering a new way to express ourselves. We care for one another in new ways, by taking another step back, by offering our forehead to the thermometer, and by fully extending our arms to receive the bread.

Before all this, on one of our Fire on the Mountain mission trips (Perdido Bay, summer 2019), we had a long drive in a big van. Caroline passed around a box of embroidery thread and invited us all to make friendship bracelets. I hadn't made one in many years, so I struggled to remember the order of the knots for the patterns I wanted to create. The pattern is fun, but mostly the craft is just tying knots--patiently, carefully, keeping the same amount of tension as you work your way down the threads.

Building friendships, I thought, is rather like making this friendship bracelet. A strong relationship consists of many small knots. You cannot do it in just one move. It requires a series of repetitive acts that, alone, may not seem like much. You hungry? (Tie a knot.) Good time for a phone call? (Another knot.) I thought of you today. (Tie a knot.) Repeat, repeat, repeat, until individual threads become a rope, or a fabric for a decorative tapestry.

Kinship, like friendship, needs these little knots. At home, we have the same conversations over and over. We perform the same small acts, that may look like cleaning or feeding or admonishing, but with every act we are tying knots. Sometimes we think raising children is about big moments – births and birthdays, graduations, weddings. We forget that the real substance of parenting is in the small acts: Every diaper change, every ride to school, is another knot.

The church community is also a type of kinship, and likewise formed by small acts repeated. Our liturgical style of worship honors ritual. These are knots prescribed: The Lord be with you / And also with you. Bowing, kneeling, eating, drinking, praying, singing: This is the tapestry, where the order of the knots make a conscious pattern. Like the earth that both spins and orbits, our repetition is not just weekly but also annual, in the circle of the church year. We know these patterns, and they pull us along, yearning for the fresh start of Advent, the bustle of Christmas, the light of Epiphany and so on.

What joy we will have someday when we throw off these masks – not just in the car at the end of a day, but together. We will see smiling faces, share a pew, a feast, and perhaps an embrace. We will return to some of our old ways, but we will also be forever changed by the time of Covid-19. In the shared mourning for our losses, in the longing for the way things once were, in the joy of watching the children play under the trees during our outdoor services, and singing with the rattle of the leaves blowing in the wind like the Spirit moving among us – we are tying knots.

***Jeannie Babb, Director of Christian Formation***

### **Fire on the Mountain: Youth News**



On October 4, Otey Parish joined with St. James, Midway for Blessing of the Animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi.

Our experience of In the Spirit of the Circle continues. This curriculum, written by Indigenous Episcopalians for all Episcopal youth, has given us new stories and phrases to describe our own spiritual journeys. We meet under the trees for the story, games, activities, snacks, and prayer. We

have a terrific group of young people, who welcome new students with open hearts. Some are as young as 6<sup>th</sup> grade; others are seniors or have started college early.



On October 25, Fire on the Mountain hosted a special Day of the Dead activity, led by Yuri Rodrigues-Laureani. Yuri taught us some of the most traditional songs from the celebration, and incorporated our Fire of the Mountain candle in an *ofrenda* (altar). We became

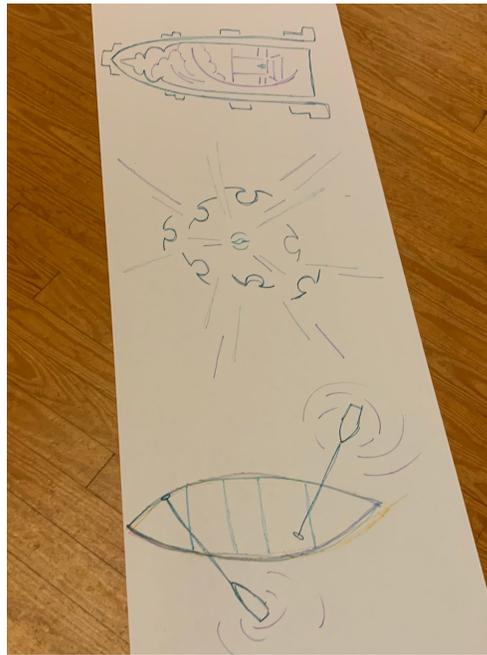
more familiar with the traditions, and how this celebration has been incorporated in the diverse celebrations of many churches and cultural organizations. We folded many, many tissue paper flowers that will be used in the decoration of the Altars for the Day of the Dead at All Saints' Chapel. These altars honor people who were killed by gun violence, racial injustice, gender discrimination, and no-tolerance policies, and celebrate their lives. The Committee for Diversity and Reconciliation of the School of Theology is putting together the Day of the Dead event with help from other student organizations. We are excited to do our part, and thankful to Yuri for including us! The first Sunday in November, we will go see the altars as they are being constructed.

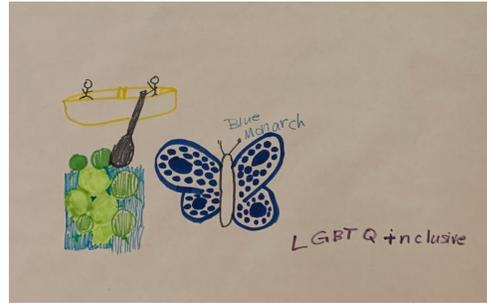




Some of the crosses painted at Fire on the Mountain.

### Early Sketches for Fire on the Mountain Banner





### **November Fire on the Mountain Calendar:**

#### **4-6pm Sunday afternoons, In the Spirit of the Circle**

Nov 1 – All Saints’ Day, walk to the cemetery

Nov 8 – Rob Lamborn: Name of the Parish, Fire on the Mountain banner

Nov 15 – Service project for CAC

Nov 22 – Games and activities

Nov 29 – Advent family Zoom and wreath making

#### **Godly Play Zoom, Sundays, 9:30 am - 10:30 am**

Godly Play continues on Zoom for children as young as 3 and through 5<sup>th</sup> grade. Parents are welcome to stay for the story as well. We provide a Godly Play kit each week: a snack and some materials for Reflection Time in a brown bag. These can be found on the back porch of Claiborne Parish House and St. Mark’s Hall, near the CAC door.

We are so thankful to Barbara Prunty for telling stories in October, and to Ted Clarkson for sharing The Good Shepherd and World Communion as we prepared for All Saints’ Day. Thanks to our new doorperson, Meghan Mazur, and to Annika Derham for helping assemble the bags each week.

Julia Bates will be telling stories beginning on All Saints’ Day. Beth Wiley will be our Advent storyteller.

Nov 1 – Holy Baptism (All Saints’ Day)

Nov 8 – The Ark & the Temple

Nov 15 – The Exile & Return

Nov 22 – Jonah, the Backward Prophet

Nov 29 – Advent 1

How to participate:

Email [formation@oteyparish.org](mailto:formation@oteyparish.org) for the link, and to be added to the mailing list.

Many thanks to all the children, parents, and teachers who make our Godly Play program successful, even during a pandemic.

#### **Godly Play by Appointment**

Recognizing that Zoom is not for everyone, we are also offering families a Godly Play story once per month by appointment. There is no age maximum for this



## **Advent Wreaths**

The last week in November, materials for wreaths will be provided at no cost (while supplies last). Please pick up yours on the porch of Brooks Hall beginning November 22. We will supply candles, clips, and candle holders. Please gather your own greenery. Pine boughs, holly, spruce, and many other types of greenery may be used.

## **Christmas Pageant - December 20, 2020**

Our annual Christmas Pageant will be held in All Saints' Chapel this year! We are so excited! Protocols for social distancing will be included in all our planning, practices, and production. We will send out an email to parents with registration information. If you receive weekly Godly Play emails, you are already on this list. If not, please let us know you'd like to be added. Please email [formation@oteyparish.org](mailto:formation@oteyparish.org) to join the planning team. Your creativity and support are needed!

## **Nursery**

The nursery at Otey Memorial Parish will remain closed while we are not having indoor services. Nursery Coordinator Annika Derham and Nursery Caregiver Cara Kitzrow remain committed to the ministry, and are eager to stay connected with our little ones and their families. Please contact us if we can minister to you and your smallest children during this time.

## **Sunday Forum, 9:30 am - 10:30 am**

November 1, Rector's Forum - Rob Lamborn

November 8, Historic Worship at Otey - Neil Alexander

November 1, The Bishop's Visit - Bishop Bauerschmidt

November 22, Annual Parish Meeting

November 29, Deacon Claiborne - David Goodpaster (Interview with David Bowman)

By Zoom - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81949212720?pwd=dE5rbGhWdGk3Z1YxRjVOVGpSMnNldz09>, Meeting ID: 819 4921 2720;  
Passcode: 980868

## **Help tell the story of Otey, St. Mark's, and St. Paul's!**

For our upcoming celebration of Otey's sesquicentennial founding as St Paul's-on-the-Mountain in 1870 - 71, we are planning to add to our archives with memorabilia, create a digital scrapbook, and perhaps a bound hardcover book, to look back on 150 years of Otey's ministries, celebrations, and families.

During this quiet time of staying at home, many parishioners have remarked that they are going through boxes of collectibles. This is a great opportunity to look through your scrapbooks and memorabilia to unearth your treasures that might tell part of Otey's story. Please be in touch about items you have that you would be willing for the church to scan and return to you, or that you'd like the church to have. We may ask you if the church can borrow some items to put on display this coming year, but certainly we want your prized possessions to come back to you.

We are looking for photos, pamphlets or flyers, programs, artwork, costumes, quilts, and the like. We also want to record your stories, spoken aloud to a video recorder or written in your hand. So please take these summer months to do a bit of research on the ways that Otey was instrumental in your life through the years.

For questions or to report what you've found, contact Lisa Howick at [lisa.m.howick@gmail.com](mailto:lisa.m.howick@gmail.com); Greg Maynard at [coachmaynard@gmail.com](mailto:coachmaynard@gmail.com); or the Church Office at [admin@oteyparish.org](mailto:admin@oteyparish.org).

## **Music Notes**

### **A Bit of History of Religious Music**

How did music get to be a part of our worship experience? Let's look into some of the history of liturgical music, or church music, which are a part of religious rites. The earliest music known was probably played on flutes. They were discovered in Slovenia dating back to the Neanderthal 43,000 years ago. Our "modern" Christian liturgical music evolved from music played in the Mediterranean Bronze age. Many references to music are found in the Hebrew Bible dating back to 1000 BCE. For example, Exodus mentions that Moses sings a hymn of triumph after parting the Red Sea. Miriam and the Hebrew women sing a refrain. In Judges, Deborah, and her adjunct, Barak sing a battle hymn of praise and thanksgiving. In Samuel, multitudes of women sing the praises of David when he slew Goliath and defeated the Philistines. Of course, we have the Psalms which is nothing but liturgical texts supposedly accredited to David. These were to have been sung to harp accompaniment by David.

Not all religious peoples have used instruments. However, we know there were some interesting instruments used in early music as far back as the Bronze Age in the Mediterranean. There was the nebel (a large harp); the kinnor (a lyre); and a halil (a double oboe). The shofar (ram's horn) has maintained its importance in Hebrew ritual even today. You can still hear it used in some churches at the Easter Vigil between the Vigil (in the dark) as we go into the Easter celebration. No individual composers are known from the early period. Most songs were taught by rote from one generation to another.

The pipe organ was invented in the third century BCE, but it didn't evolve into the complex instrument we know today until the twelfth century. The twelfth century was a boom for liturgical music. During this time polyphonic style, known as counterpoint, has two or more independent melodies woven together. The parts can cross over in pitch and vary in rhythm. The Medieval was the start of composers such as Guillaume Dufay and John Dunstable. Their liturgical music was written for use in the court, not the cathedral. Most of this music was sung unaccompanied.

When the Renaissance came vocal soloists were replaced by small choirs accompanied by instruments. Composers such as Johannes Ockeghem, Jacob Obrecht, Orlando Lassus, Tomas Luis de Victoria and William Byrd were the best with this form. Over time other forms of liturgical music started to emerge such as organ music by Cesar Franck, motets by Brahms and others, requiems by Verdi, and masses by Schubert.

Modern liturgical music includes a wide ecumenism. There became an increasing desire for music that challenges the singer and listener with meaningful, thoughtful texts. Twentieth century composers such as Stravinsky and Messiaen created new forms of liturgical music. Masses by Bernstein, Helvey, Thompson, in addition to folk masses of the 1970s were continual changes filling the 20<sup>th</sup> century liturgical options. In the 21<sup>st</sup> century, composed like Austin Lovelace, Josiah Conder, Robert Lau, David Hurd and John Rutter continue to develop new forms. Still the transitional sacred music, including Gregorian Chant, Anglican chant and the like remain as options to religious rites. Heinrich Heine once said this about music. "Where words leave off, music begins." That has been the powerful comfort music has been to people throughout the ages.

*By Kathleen Sturgis, Music Director*

## **Sewanee Mask Directive**



Beginning Saturday, July 3, Vice Chancellor and Mayor Reuben E. Brigety, II instituted a mandatory mask directive that is in effect for all persons on the Sewanee Domain. This directive applies to all residents, visitors, students, faculty, and staff, and will remain in force until further notice.

All residents of, and visitors to, Sewanee are required to wear face coverings over their nose and mouth when in public or inside buildings other than private residences, with five exceptions:

- When they are alone
- When they are asleep (such as in a residence hall room or hotel room)
- When they are eating or drinking

- When they are maintaining a social distance of six feet or more from any other person, and
- If they have a documented medical condition that precludes their wearing a face covering.

In situations that may be ambiguous with regard to the above exceptions, individuals are asked to exercise their best judgment with regard to their likelihood of spreading the virus to others. If in doubt, individuals should wear a mask. Everyone is asked to have a mask on their person at all times so that they may don it when circumstances require it as outlined above. The Vice Chancellor expresses his gratitude for your cooperation in helping to keep our community safe during this unprecedented health crisis.

### **Mental Health Resources**

*If I say, "Surely the darkness shall cover me,  
and the light around me become night,"  
even the darkness is not dark to you;  
the night is as bright as the day,  
for darkness is as light to you.*

Ps. 139:11-12

Christians are not exempt from feeling the effects of isolation, loneliness, and fear, especially during these months of social distancing and quarantine. There is no doubt that the COVID-19 pandemic has taken a toll on mental health. While taking care to prevent physical complications of the disease, many neglect to safeguard their mental well-being in the process.

If you or someone you know is experiencing a mental health crisis, there is help available! You can call **855-CRISIS-1 (855-274-7471)** to speak with the State Crisis Line, or **text HOME to 741741**. Just need someone to talk to? Call the Church Office at **931-598-5926** and let us know. We will be happy to lend a listening ear, pray with you, and help connect you with any additional services you might need.

### **Giving to Otey Memorial Parish**

#### **Bill Pay from Your Bank Website**

Use the Bill Pay service provided by your bank. If your bank offers online bill pay services, follow their setup directions to add the church as a payee, and add recurring automatic payments. Use the name and address below for the payee:

Otey Memorial Parish Church  
P.O. Box 267  
Sewanee, TN 37375  
(931) 598-5926

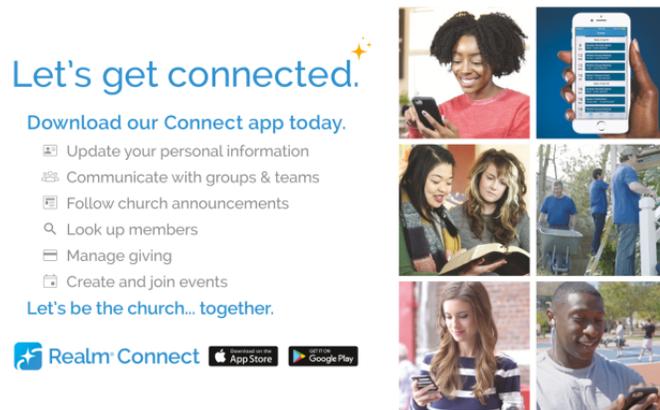
## By Mail

Mail us a check, or place cash or check in the offering plate on Sunday. If you are giving toward a pledge, please write "Pledge" on the memo or envelope. If mailing, send to us at the above address.

## Online Giving

Convenient and secure -- You can make a one-time donation or set up a recurring gift. Choose credit, debit or bank account payments. If you already have a login for our Realm software, you can either [Give Now](#) or text "Otey\$75" (or any amount) to 73256. Follow the prompts and manage your account. **More information regarding Realm below.**

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Interested or have questions?  
Call the Church Office at 931-598-5926.

**Prayer List:** Stewart Abercrombie, Abu-Ali Abdur'Rahman, Bonnie Babb, David Burnett, Corky Carlisle, Matthew Collins, Stephanie Faxon, Barb Ford, Catherine Garcia, Linda Hutton, Peter Hutton, Ariel Jones, Houston King, Cheryl Lankhaar, Jennifer Lewis, Mary Lynch, Jeff Mazur, Raymond McCoy, Mary Matlock Newman, Elizabeth Noland, Allen Peek, Jennifer Sturgis Roberts, Russell Stubblefield, Elizabeth Taylor, Van Tucker, Peggy Ward, and those others we name.

## November Birthdays

Katie Craighill 11 / 2 ; Daniel Shaver 11 / 2 ; Madeline Sumpter 11 / 4 ;  
Freddy Tucker 11 / 5 ; Toby Van de Ven 11 / 5 ; Pamela Byerly 11 / 5 ;

Laura Willis 11 / 7 ; Jake Wiley 11 / 8 ; Isabel Patterson 11 / 10 ; Meg Beasley 11 / 13 ; Nora Jane Elrod 11 / 14 ; Dawn Stary 11 / 14 ; Iska Hoole 11 / 15 ; Emily Blount 11 / 18 ; Caroline Neubauer 11 / 19 ; Don Shannonhouse 11 / 20 ; Diana Rung 11 / 20 ; Elizabeth Wilson 11 / 20 ; Porter Neubauer 11 / 20 ; Miriam Mazur 11 / 20 ; Bentley Cook 11 / 22 ; Judy Wofford 11 / 26 ; Jamie Pappas 11 / 26 ; Phil White 11 / 28 ; Blythe Ford 11 / 28 ; Julia Sumpter 11 / 28 ; Betty Barton Blythe 11 / 29 ; Jennifer Michael 11 / 29 ; Jennifer Matthews 11 / 29 ; Sophia Hartman 11 / 30 ; Melissa Williams 11 / 30



The deadline for submissions for the December 2020 issue of *Otey Notes* is: 3pm Friday, November 20. Please note on your calendar.

Email submissions to: [admin@oteyparish.org](mailto:admin@oteyparish.org)

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