

I50TEY MEMORIAL PARISH

Becoming St. Mark & St. Paul in May

March 2021



From the Rector — Worshipping in person again!

I am delighted to announce two major steps appropriate to public health circumstances toward restoring the fullness of our worship and community life. It is a joy to be moving forward carefully again a

year after we started implementing restrictions.

Starting March 7, we will resume **in-person Holy Eucharist outdoors at 11am** each Sunday the weather permits. Like this past fall, please bring your own lawn chair(s), blanket for yourself or your kids, etc. Anyone free of COVID symptoms may attend; masking and social distancing will be maintained. If the service must be canceled on account of weather, an email will be sent out to the parish by 9:30am.

The second step is intended primarily as an act of care for parishioners who have been subject to extra isolation during the pandemic because of age or medical reasons. Starting March 7, we will have **in-person Holy Eucharist in the church at 8:30am for those who have completed their course of two vaccines at least two weeks prior**. We will continue to livestream the 8:30 service and it will be available afterward on our Facebook page and at 11:00am and afterward on our YouTube channel.

+ At first, **attendance will be restricted to 30 persons** (20% of total capacity) and then will increase as it becomes advisable to do so.

+ **To attend the first service on March 7, people must sign up in advance. You will receive an Evite for this** That will allow us to stay within capacity and plan the configuration of seating to match the households planning to attend. Whether advance signup will continue depends on how many people attend.

+ **The first time a person attends, he or she must verify having received both doses and at least 2 weeks having passed since the second vaccination.** People who have done so will be added to a list provided to the ushers, so that only new attendees have to verify their status subsequently.

+**Masking and social distancing will still be practiced .**

+Unfortunately, families with both vaccinated and unvaccinated members will not be able to attend the 8:30 indoor service together, but everyone free of COVID symptoms may attend the 11am service outdoors.

It is not my preference to segment our congregation by category in worship, but a 100-year pandemic has meant there are many things we cannot do as I would prefer. We will continue to monitor public health data and listen to medical advice in order to resume facets of congregational life as fully as consistent with health and safety.

Home Communion with appropriate precautions will continue to be available to those desiring the Sacrament and for whom it would not be prudent to attend either or our services. Just call the parish office at 598-5926.

I can't wait to see each of you in person as prudent at the Sunday service that is right for you!

Rob Lamborn

Vestry Highlights - February 2021

Regular meeting of February 18, 2021

- Accepted with thanks the offer of John Bratton to donate an oil painting of Bp. Otey, commissioned from artist Claude Buckley. The portrait will anchor a larger display on our parish history.
 - Noted with appreciation the efforts of the Parish Life Committee and Youth Group toward distributing candy, Mardi Gras beads, valentines, and Lenten materials to each parish household. The snow and ice in mid-February unfortunately prevented the distribution from taking place.
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A longtime parishioner moves on

Our member with the most seniority in the parish, John Bratton, will be moving to assisted living in Chattanooga March 1. He will remain a member, and we will stay in touch via online services and safe visits. John has made a special gift as noted in the Vestry Highlights. We will miss him and will keep him in prayer. He welcomes cards and letters at his new address:



John Bratton
Manorhouse Apt 208
1148 Mountain Creek Rd.
Chattanooga TN 37405

Staff Transitions

Meghan Mazur has assumed a new role with the parish for 2021. You probably have already encountered



her in one of her previous capacities: offering care related to her Clinical Pastoral Education, filling in for Parish Administrator Frieda Hawkins during her medical leave, singing solo or in ensembles, or helping with the Christmas pageant. Meghan's **field education** at Otey will include preaching and other liturgical roles, overseeing the livestreaming and recording of our services, teaching and

membership on the Christian Formation Committee, and will draw on her musical background.

Meghan holds degrees in vocal performance, French, and library science from Oberlin College, Southern Methodist University, and the University of North Texas. She is married to Brian Mazur, who teaches math at SAS, and has three young children at home: James, Paul, and Miriam. She and Brian have also recently become grandparents!

Jan Stevens will succeed Dewey Hammond in the parish financial office. Jan grew up in Manchester and is a graduate of St. Andrew's-Sewanee School and Auburn University at Montgomery. She brings nonprofit bookkeeping experience from working with the Montgomery Ballet and Children's Hope, a church-based ministry serving in Haiti. Jan is married to Frank Stevens, new director of Facilities and IT at SAS; they have a son in college and a daughter in fourth grade. Dewey is working with Jan for a 2-week period to ensure a smooth transition. We thank him for his work and wish him all the best.



Please welcome and get to know these newest members of our parish staff!



Holy Week and Easter Services (subject to public health conditions at the time)

Palm Sunday, March 28,

8:30 & 11:00am Liturgy of the Palms, Procession & Holy Eucharist

Both Palm Sunday services will begin in front of Brooks Hall, weather permitting.

Maunday Thursday, April 1

5:00pm Holy Eucharist, possibly with Footwashing & Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 2

TBD depending on whether the community Stations of the Cross will take place.

Easter Day, April 4

8:30 & 11:00am Festival Holy Eucharist



Inclement Weather Policy

Otey Parish and CAC follow Franklin County Schools for closures and delays on account of snow or icy conditions. Sewanee Children's Center decides and publicizes its own closures.



The 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 for assistance.

CAC Sunday

There are plenty of good things happening at CAC and this Sunday, **March 7th**, is our monthly **CAC Sunday** here at Otey. CAC Sunday is always the **first** Sunday of the month and provides parishioners the opportunity to get into a habit of contributing/donating to CAC in some way. Please consider this worthwhile exercise! Otey Parish (becoming St. Mark & St. Paul in May), St. James (Midway), All Saints Chapel, Sewanee Cumberland Presbyterian, and Monteagle Cumberland Presbyterian are all participating churches that contribute to CAC on these Sundays. Thanks in advance!

Bonner Students Back at CAC

11 Bonner students have returned for this semester to serve CAC through the Office of Civic Engagement at the University of the South. Their CAC volunteer service time is being spent in numerous ways including continued support of the food bank, Kitchen2Table, Community Meals, and the soon to be implemented Farm2Table program.



Three takeout **Community Meals** organized by Bonners are planned for this semester. They will occur on the first Friday of the month from noon to 1:00 p.m. (March 5th, April 2nd, & May 7th)



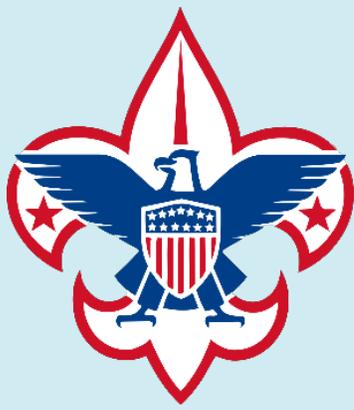
Saint Andrew's-Sewanee (SAS) Winterim

On Monday, March 1st, 12 students from SAS spent the morning at CAC learning more about the organization and what it does for the community. Their time at CAC was part of a course on service titled: *What can we do for others? A call to serve*. This course was an option for students to take during the SAS Winterim, a week dedicated to courses that focus on experimental learning. Winterim week supports the SAS curriculum commitment to learning for the sake of learning as students and teachers take the opportunity to explore and discover their passions together. A description of this offered course begins with "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'" --Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Students spend their Winterim mornings doing for others. Working with the Community Action Committee (CAC), Folks at Home, and other local organizations, they learn more about these organizations and give their time and energy to help neighbors in our community.



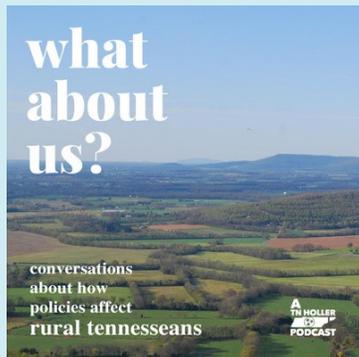
Kitchen2Table

K2T has moved to two nights a week! As the program continues to grow, it was deemed necessary to add a night of meal production. This is to accommodate and more evenly distribute the increasing repurposed food output coming from the three collection points within Sewanee Dining Services: McClurg Dining Hall, Cravens Dining Hall, and St. Andrew's-Sewanee. Volunteers are now meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to process these meals. The program has been averaging 100 to 200 meals each night. As fast as this food has been coming in, the meals are being distributed just as quickly. Recipients of K2T meals have included at-risk children in the BRIDGE program, widows with the Wings of Hope program, men in the Mosaic Recovery Center, and the Campora Family Resource Center of Franklin County.



SAS Boy Scout Troop 14 Sponsored Food Drive

Each year in February, the local Boy Scout troops in Middle Tennessee join together to collect as much food as possible to help feed those in need. The St. Andrew's-Sewanee scout troop participated in this effort, collecting donations for the National BSA Food Drive. Troop 14 distributed drop boxes throughout the area to collect canned and nonperishable foods for CAC. They ended up delivering 250 pounds of donated food and CAC is so very thankful for the service these scouts provided.



What About Us?

On February 12th, Kitchen2Table was featured in an interview with Rick Wright and David Goodpaster as part of CAC Board Chair Sandy Rice's podcast "What About Us?" Her weekly podcast seeks to lift up progressive voices and shine a light on injustices throughout Tennessee by exploring and discussing how policies, history, and culture affect rural Tennesseans. "What About Us?" is a part of the Tennessee Holler Podcast Network. This episode deals with food insecurity in Tennessee and is titled "Providing Food for People Around the Plateau." It also includes an interview with Signe Anderson, Director of Nutrition Advocacy at the Tennessee Justice Center. Both interviews centered on reasons and solutions for food insecurity in the area. The link that follows will take you to the podcast.

<https://anchor.fm/what-about-us/episodes/Food-Insecurity-in-Tennessee-and-the-Nation-eqat9c>

Johnvince Foods

CAC is beginning a potential new relationship with Johnvince Foods, the largest food distributor in Canada. This began through a connection with local resident and Rotary member, Michael Cline. Michael retired to Sewanee after many years in the food industry and the initial idea came about through a conversation on how to continue building upon the success of the Kitchen2Table program as



well better compliment the CAC food bank. CAC is now in possession of an exhaustive list of nuts, granolas, seeds, beans, and grains that can be bought at deep discounts. Most of these items are closeouts, slightly damaged, and/or nearing shelf-life expiry (although, according to Michael, nearly all in this category are fine). We are working on a “starter” list of potential items to order as a trial run with the hopes of eventually including other local interested organizations for much larger and regular bulk orders of said goods.



SNAP

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as food stamps, provides nutrition benefits to supplement the food budget of needy families so they can purchase healthy food and move towards self-sufficiency. It is the largest program working to fight hunger in the United States. CAC has joined Second Harvest’s SNAP outreach program to be trained in becoming a SNAP Outreach Partner that helps clients apply for SNAP benefits. As a SNAP Outreach Partner, CAC will assist clients in applying for benefits by completing the paper application with them, providing general program information, and referring clients to Second Harvest’s SNAP assistance line with questions.

Christian Formation News

Fire on the Mountain: Youth News

Fire on the Mountain meets 4-6 pm on Sundays. We have a great group of teens and tweens who love it when someone new walks in the door. We laugh a lot, play a lot, and we also engage in serious times of learning and contemplation.

During March and April, we will continue to incorporate some of the material we use for confirmation training. This material comes from *My Faith, My Life: A Teen’s Guide to the Episcopal Church*, by Jenifer Gamber. Students who wish to be confirmed in May should join us for these sessions; those who are not ready for confirmation will also benefit.

We will also continue our work on the banner, and plan a summer mission project.

Social distance and masks are always used. In case of Covid-19 increase, meetings are moved to Zoom. If you are not on our text list, please text Jeannie at 423-255-6479 and ask to be added.





Confirmation

The Bishop is coming in May, and that means time for Confirmation! Perhaps you have wondered what Confirmation is, and who it is really for? The rite of Confirmation is one of seven sacraments practiced by the Episcopal Church, and it is for every baptized believer. Simply put, Confirmation is the mature affirmation of our baptismal vows. For a person who was baptized as an infant or child, Confirmation is an opportunity to declare one's own commitment to Christ and receive the spiritual support of the congregation. Young people are usually considered mature enough to make this commitment around 8th grade. For teens and adults who were baptized in a different Christian tradition, Confirmation also serves as a formal commitment to the Episcopal Church and the local parish.

Like Baptism, Confirmation is a one-time event. However, people who are already confirmed in a different Christian tradition may be received into our parish during the same rite. It may also include people who want to publicly reaffirm their baptismal vows for various reasons. In the case of an adult who has never been baptized, Baptism and Confirmation may take place during the same service with the Bishop.

Like other sacraments, Confirmation is a communal event; that is to say, it is not something done simply between clergy and the individual, while the congregation looks on. A sacrament is something we do together. After the confirmands vow to renounce evil and renew their commitment to Christ, the whole parish vows to do "all in your power" to support them in their life in Christ. "All in your power." This is not a light promise.

After making this promise, we all read the Baptismal Covenant together. In this way, it is not only the confirmands but the whole parish reaffirming our vows and renewing our commitment to Christ and to one another.

Confirmation is for every baptized believer in the Episcopal Church. If you are interested in being confirmed this year, please speak to Rob Lamborn. Youth are encouraged to attend Confirmation training through Fire on the Mountain.

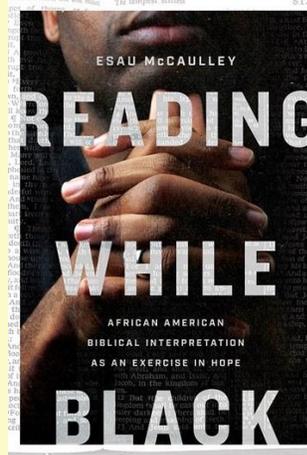
Lenten Series

Wednesday Night Learning Series on *Reading While Black* with special appearance by Esau McCaulley

Through March 24

According to Isaiah, true practice of religion ought to result in concrete change, the breaking of yokes. He does not mean the occasional private act of liberation, but “to break the chains of injustice.” What could this mean other than a transformation of the structures of societies that trap people in hopelessness? Jesus has in mind the creation of a different type of world.

— **Esau McCaulley, Reading While Black: African American Biblical Interpretation as an Exercise in Hope**



During the season of Lent, Otey will host a learning series based on McCaulley’s groundbreaking new book. Steeped in Scripture and gorgeously written, *Reading While Black* will serve as a framework for considering the implications of Christian theology and text through the lens of the Black Christian experience. Author Esau McCaulley will join us the final night of the series.

Mar 3 – Chapter 3. Tired Feet, Rested Souls: The New Testament and the Political Witness of the Church

and Chapter 4. Reading While Black: The Bible and the Pursuit of Justice

Mar 10 – Chapter 2. Freedom Is No Fear: The New Testament and a Theology of Policing

Mar 17 – Chapter 6. What Shall We Do With This Rage? The Bible and Black Anger

Mar 24 – Discussion with author Esau McCaulley

Please join us each Wednesday via Zoom from 7 to 8 pm, by clicking the link below.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82410831318?pwd=WUzsaHFCckFVSS9qWmM2MDIKbFBJQT09>

Or open your Zoom account and enter:

Meeting ID: 824 1083 1318

Passcode: 289183

The book is available on Amazon or at your favorite bookstore.

Practicing Lent with Art and Poetry

In February Otey Notes, I shared my practice of writing 40 poems for Lent. Here are two poems by other writers inspired by that practice. I wonder what Lenten practices you observe? I wonder how you might share these practices with the parish or the wider world?

Holy Days

How many times have my feet walked this floor?

How many times have I sat in this pew?

Eight school years

plus weddings and funerals

plus concerts and ordinations

plus baptisms plus holy days

I sing a song of the saints of God

First plaid jumpers and saddle shoes

Then play skirts and sneakers
Then dresses and sandals
Then dresses and heels
Trousers and flats
This place has held me
Through childhood and girlhood
Through dark and light
Through Advent and Easter
through the holidays and the green growing seasons
this blue tile and honey wood
these jeweled windows
these pennants like ranked banners
these marble steps, this silver chalice
this family of God
Ransomed healed restored forgiven
We are pilgrims on the way
There my aunt, there my teacher
There my priest, there my student
There my friend, there my colleague
There a stranger, there my brother
This organ swelling loud
These voices raised in praise
Here in this thin place
On this holy day
Tune my heart to sing Thy grace

--*Betsy Hawthorne Bedwell, 2018*
[#40poemsforlent](#)

John 11:35 (Jesus wept.)

People dying by the thousands...
Ho Hum.
Stock market crashes...
The end has come.

-- *Jim Halliday, 2020*
[#40poemsforLent](#)

Jeannie Babb



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

Godly Play continues each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on Zoom! The link is the same each week, and is provided to families via email in order to keep the space safe for children. If you are not receiving our weekly emails, please let Jeannie know at formation@oteyparish.org.

Please welcome our newest storyteller, Cheryl Lankhaar. She will be telling the Faces of Easter story, which has many parts, throughout the month of March.

Julia Bates is serving as doorkeeper.

Faces of Easter is a story the children hear each year. They help to tell the story by bringing pieces of other stories throughout the room, and considering how one story speaks to another. When we are on Zoom, children will bring items from their own home to help tell the story. Some of these items might be religious in nature, such as a cross, a Bible, or piece from the creche they made during Advent. Sometimes children will bring something that looks very ordinary, and then connect it to the story.

Although the children encounter Faces of Easter every Lent, they are in for a surprise this year; we have purchased the new, updated plaques! In the past, Jesus was depicted with very light skin and blue eyes. The new plaques strive to be more inclusive and accurate in their depiction of the Holy Family. I wonder how the children will respond?

A reflection bag is provided for each child containing art supplies or other reflection materials, and a small snack to keep the feast. After the story, we log off for reflection time and the feast. The reflection bags are placed on the CAC porch at the back of St. Mark's Hall, Claiborne Parish House, on Friday afternoons so parents can swing by after school. If you don't know how to find them, just ask.

Many thanks to our wonderful storytellers and doorkeepers! We are also grateful to our Nursery Coordinator Annika Derham for making the reflection bags each week, and to Nursery Caregiver Cara Kitzrow for the seedling project. We miss them at church, as much as they miss our little ones! We are all praying for the end of the quarantine so we can reopen the nursery.

March stories, told by Cheryl Lankhaar, with Julia Bates serving as doorkeeper:

Mar 7 – Faces of Easter 1&2
Mar 14 – Faces of Easter 3&4
Mar 21 – Faces of Easter 5
Mar 28 – Faces of Easter 6&7

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 ministry; we tell stories to everyone who wants to hear them! If there are children present, at least one parent must remain with them. We can meet in the Godly Play room at Otey or we can bring the story to your porch or yard. Email formation@oteyparish.org

Godly Play Wishlist

To donate materials, you may leave them on the CAC porch marked "Godly Play."

- Individually packaged snacks (Goldfish, Animal Crackers, etc.)
- Small boxes of crayons, markers, colored pencils
- Pipe cleaners
- Large beads and string
- Play-doh
- Glue sticks
- Acrylic paint kits
- Raffia

- Colored tissue paper
- Tiny plastic bags (for glitter, etc.)
- Felt
- Water color paper or cards



Staying in touch with our parish children through photos, calls, and only online Godly Play. (photo taken during a Godly Play outing in 2019).

Nursery

The nursery remains closed while we are holding online and outdoor-only services. Nursery Coordinator Annika Derham and Christian Formation Director Jeannie Babb remain available to assist with the spiritual needs of our tiniest parishioners and their families. We miss you and would love to connect for a chat, see how your little ones are growing, or help you share their photos with other members of the Otey community. Please reach out to us any time.

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

As we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of this parish, we are exploring the history, mission, and vision of the church from various perspectives. We are blessed to have within easy distance many historians and teachers who have agreed to help us with these topics. Our pursuit is spiritual rather than only academic, and we will approach the topics prayerfully, trusting that the Spirit will lead us to explore our past, present, and future with the sincerity and conviction appropriate to such a venture.

We invite the whole community to come together weekly to share stories of, ask questions about, and learn from Otey's ministry and witness. The Sunday Forum thus is part of the Sesquicentennial project to build an archive of oral histories, information, photographs, and other memorabilia to tell the story of Otey Parish's 150 years of loving outreach and service to this community. Please join us on Zoom as we explore who we are, where we are, and how the Holy Spirit is moving among us!

Zoom info: [GhWdGk3Z1YxRjVOVGpSMnNldz09](https://us02zoom.us/j/81949212720?pwd=GhWdGk3Z1YxRjVOVGpSMnNldz09)

Meeting ID: 819 4921 2720

Passcode: 980868.

Sunday Forum – March Topics

- 14 Demographic Patterns: American Christianity & The Episcopal Church
Meghan Mazur
- 21 Directions in Episcopal Worship - Jim Turrell
- 28 Palm Sunday: No Forum
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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; Greg Maynard at coachmaynard@gmail.com; or the Church Office at admin@oteyparish.org.

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

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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.

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- 🔍 Look up members
- 💰 Manage giving
- 📅 Create and join events

Let's be the church... together.



Our church management software has expanded capabilities to help parishioners get connected and stay that way. You can easily update your personal information, see the status of your giving, and set up online one-time or recurring electronic giving. As always, we are still able to receive gifts by check.

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

Prayer List: Abu-Ali Abdur'Rahman, Sandra Babb, Marjorie Burnett, Corky Carlisle, Carolyn Davis, Barb Ford, Catherine Garcia, Jennifer Sturgis Roberts.

March Birthdays

Carolyn Wofford 3 / 1 , Sam Goodpaster 3 / 1 , Dorothy Gates 3 / 2 ,
Tom Howick 3 / 6 , Mary Blount 3 / 7 , Elliott Benson 3 / 7 ,
James Mazur 3 / 7 , Paul Wiley 3 / 13 , Marguerite Lloyd 3 / 13 ,
Tom Macfie 3 / 14 , Janet Graham 3 / 18 , Ann Seiters 3 / 23 ,
Chris Asmussen 3 / 27 , Ren Elrod 3 / 29 , Christian Taylor 3 / 30 ,
Frieda Hawkins 3 / 30 , Doug Seiters 3 / 31 , Thomas Phelps 3 / 31 ,



The deadline for submissions for the March 2021 issue of *Otey Notes* is: 3pm Wednesday, March 19. Please note on your calendar. Email submissions to: admin@oteyparish.org

The mission of Otey Parish is to worship God, to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ, to serve the world for which Christ died, to educate and nurture our community, and welcome all.

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