



Otey Notes



From the Rector

"The Church pursues its mission as it prays and worships, proclaims the Gospel, and promotes justice, peace, and love." . . . "In corporate worship, we unite ourselves with others to acknowledge the holiness of God, to hear God's Word, to offer prayer, and to celebrate the sacraments."

Catechism, The Book of Common Prayer

Christian worship has been under challenge in recent decades. Not only has worship attendance been on the decline in mainline and now evangelical churches, but a number of congregations have responded by reducing the centrality of worship. In some cases it takes the form of periodic Sundays when congregants do outreach activities instead of holding services. In others, it takes the form of radical reducing of singing, scripture, and prayers while recasting other activities as worship. The Five Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion do not include worship, even though our catechism (above) places worship firmly within the mission of the Church.

Television and the Internet have challenged the traditional understanding of gathering for worship and raised fundamental questions of what worship is. Drastically curtailed services in some places, catering to the "very, very busy," bring to mind how a colleague responded to the complaint that Sunday services at an hour and a quarter were just too long. "Are you saying that you have too much Scripture, prayer, music, and silence in your life already?" (I don't know whether this line of reasoning satisfied the person making the complaint.)

Why is worship being marginalized so? Part of the answer, I believe, is that we can be afraid of the power of worship and find it uncomfortable. Nowhere else do we encounter God in quite the same deep way as in communal worship. Just as electronic devices have made it easier for couples to be "too busy" for intimacy, so we are able to fill our lives with activities where we are less vulnerable and more in control.

Even though it would be more convenient to stay in our pajamas and click an Internet link, I believe it is still important for Christians to gather physically--to unite ourselves with others, as the Catechism puts it. In so doing we surround ourselves with living, breathing images of God. As Professor Bob Hughes put it, human beings should be the primary decorations of a church building. It will take more and more intentional teaching to learn and maintain the value of this counter-cultural activity. This is one reason we continue to work to include children in services in ways that are developmentally-appropriate.

Uniting ourselves with others in worship, particularly others different from ourselves, can be a challenge. In our time and place it is possible to avoid almost entirely. Yet continue to unite we will at Otey Memorial Parish, in what has historically been the source of unity among Anglicans diverse in theological and political outlooks. Continue to unite we will because it is an encounter of deep intimacy with God and a defining characteristic of church. Continue to unite we will because of the holiness of God.

Rob Lamborn

TAKE NOTE

CHRISTIAN FORMATION SUNDAYS, 10 AM

Lectionary class each Sunday reviews that Sunday's Gospel lesson—Claiborne Parish House
Godly Play classes 1 and 2 meet in Claiborne Parish House
Youth Ministry meets in Brooks Hall
Adult Forum meets in St. Mark's Hall

- ✓ Feb. 4 Rector's Forum
- ✓ Feb. 11 "The Biblical Foundations of Community Action" - Betty Carpenter
- ✓ Feb. 18 "Blue Monarch as a Ministry to Families in Need"—Susan Binkley
- ✓ Feb. 25 "Government Policy and a Ministry of Medicine on the Cumberland Plateau" - Garrett Adams

SPECIAL SERVICES

- ✓ Feb. 14 Ash Wednesday, Holy Eucharist—12:15 pm, 7:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

- ✓ Feb. 13 Fat Tuesday Celebration, 5:00pm—St. Mark's Hall

MONTHLY EVENTS

- ✓ Feb. 15 Vestry Meeting, 5:30pm, Adult Ed. Room
- ✓ Feb. 21. *Otey Notes* submissions due, 3:00 pm

OFFICE CLOSURES

- ✓ Feb. 19 Presidents' Day

Morning and Evening Prayer

If you are interested in reading Morning or Evening Prayer a day a week during Lent, please leave your name with Frieda in the office.

Karen Keele

The Morning and Evening Prayers



EPISCOPAL 101

Do you wish you knew more about how to use the Book of Common Prayer? Have you wondered why things are done certain ways in the Episcopal Church? Are the meanings of terms like narthex, transept, and coadjutor still vague in your mind? In response to requests, I will be offering a 12-week class in the basics of the Episcopal Church. People fairly new to the denomination, or any desiring a refresher course, will reflect on our worship, approach to Scripture, history, form of governance, and other aspects of our particular way of practicing the Christian faith. If you are interested, please contact me at oteyparishrector@gmail.com so that we can find a mutually-agreeable class time.

Rob Lamborn

Youth Confirmation

Youth 8th grade and up are eligible to take part in confirmation class. It will prepare participants to make a decision whether to be confirmed by Bp. Bauerschmidt on his visitation Sunday, April 29. Classes will be held at a mutually convenient time. Please contact Neil Patterson (fotmotey@gmail.com) or Rob Lamborn at (oteyparishrector@gmail.com) if you are interested.

Rob Lamborn

Lent

In the holy season of Lent we return to the basics—of Christian faith and of who we are as human beings. “Human” itself alludes to the dust or soil (humus) Ash Wednesday reminds us that dust comprises our bodies and is their destination after death. Lent is a time to look our mortality square in the face, and to renew the spiritual practices that connect us with the God who gives us our very existence and draws us close in Jesus Christ.

- Regularly scheduled Morning Prayer (Mon-Fri at 7:30am) and Evening Prayer (Mon-Thur [and sometimes Fridays] at 4:30pm) are modest in duration, yet spiritually significant experiences for those who take part.
- The Centering Prayer group, facilitated by Jennifer Michael, continues at 7:00 pm on Mondays, in St. Paul’s on the Mountain Chapel.
- We will again hold the popular weekday celebration of Eucharist in the church on Thursdays, February 22—March 22 at 12:15pm. These services will feature a different guest preacher each week, and prayers for healing with those who wish to remain afterward.

Rob Lamborn

Sewanee Hearts and Grocery Carts

Sewanee Hearts and Grocery Carts, an annual event held by the ladies of Kappa Omega, raises money and collects canned goods for the Community Action Committee. We welcome all community members to Otey Parish to celebrate Valentine’s Day and the spirit of service and helping others. At the event, each donor receives tickets that can win gift cards from local businesses. Attendees can also participate in a silent auction to bid on creative baskets made by local organizations. The event includes family-friendly, Valentine-themed activities such as card making and cookie decorating. In the past, Sewanee Hearts and Grocery Carts has raised more than \$1,000 each year in order to help the Community Action Committee in providing food and necessary goods to local community members. Please help support the CAC by coming to the event this February 11 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.!

Diocesan Convention 2018

The annual Convention of the Diocese of Tennessee, its 186th, was held Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, at St. Paul’s Church in Murfreesboro. Attendants from Otey were Rector Rob and Deacon Betty, and the vestry-approved lay delegates Jeannie Babb, David Burnett, and Karen Keele. Along with the usual order of annual business, a Holy Eucharist service was offered both days. Several resolutions that had been pre-submitted were discussed in hearings before final voting. The resolution that drew the most attention concerned the use of trial liturgies for same-sex marriages, approved at the last General Convention. This resolution asked that priests in this diocese be able to use the liturgies IF THEY WERE SO INCLINED. However, since Bishop Bauerschmidt does not permit same-sex marriages in this diocese, several priests spoke convincingly in his favor, fearing the use of the rites would create a lot of dissension. Many others were strongly in favor of the use of the trial liturgies. Eventually, a revised resolution, which was approved, asked the next General Convention to “take into account the exclusion, competing convictions, and loss of community experienced by members of this Diocese under the current terms of authorization for the texts.”

Another resolution approved was to lower the age of parishioners eligible to serve on vestries from 18 to 16. Otey’s Fair Share Ask from the Diocese for 2018 is \$36,026 and the vestry has pledged to pay that. The next Diocesan Convention will be in January 2019, at Trinity Church in Clarksville.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which meets every three years, will be held in Austin, Texas, this summer. Watch this space in *Otey Notes* for more news from the diocese and from General Convention. Let’s hope more Otey parishioners will soon become more involved in the broader Church.

Karen Keele

Like a Little Child: Age-Appropriate Worship for Kids

Lenten Soup Series and Civil Discourse Curriculum

Children ages 2 to 7 and their parents are invited to a special Sunday morning series. The first three Sundays of February, Sunday school time will include some time for parents and young children to learn about worship together. This interactive teaching series is an extension of the ongoing conversation with the parents of our youngest children. We have been exploring together how to increase the comfort and participation of everyone who gathers on Sunday morning. This series will focus on the Eucharist itself, since many of our young children play in the nursery until this part of the service.

Children who attend Godly Play 1 (ages 3 through 1st grade) will gather in their usual Sunday school room and join the Godly Play circle for a story. During the work time (approx. 10:25), they will gather with their parents and younger siblings or friends in the Children’s Worship Area in the church for instruction.

Jeannie Babb, Christian Formation Director

Godly Play / Parents’ Morning Out

Children ages 2 to 4 are invited to participate in Godly Play / Parents’ Morning Out at Otey Memorial Parish. The class meets from 8:00-10:30am on Tuesday mornings in the Godly Play rooms. We also venture outdoors when possible, and enjoy games and songs in St. Mark’s Hall.

The new program was created last semester to meet a need in our community. Young children were invited to come to Otey for a few hours on Tuesday mornings to hear a Godly Play story, learn songs, and have playtime with their friends. The Rev. Regan Schutz, who was then serving as Curate, launched the new ministry as an extended Godly Play session for preschool-aged children. She arranged the program as a co-op so that parents take turns assisting. The generosity of Otey’s pledging members has allowed the program to continue, with Jeannie Babb serving as the storyteller and leader.

The emphasis on Godly Play distinguishes the program from other playgroups or co-ops. Godly Play is an imaginative, Montessori-based approach to nurturing the Christian faith. Using symbols and objects as well as words, Godly Play stories value openness and discovery rather than rewarding correct answers. The culture of the Godly Play room encourages generosity and calm.

Parents who wish to enroll a child in the program should contact Jeannie at oteyformation@gmail.com

Jeannie Babb, Christian Formation Director



On the first Sunday after Epiphany, the teens hosted the Godly Play classes for king cake. Esme found the baby.

During the season of Lent, Otey will host Wednesday night suppers and Thursday brownbag lunches featuring a program called “Civil Discourse Curriculum: A program for reflection, consideration, discussion.” The curriculum, developed by the Episcopal Church Office of Government Relations and the Formation Department, encompasses five primary themes:

- ◆ Civil Discourse in Context: An Introduction
- ◆ Tenets for Civil Discourse
- ◆ Values-based Conversations
- ◆ Complexities of Policy
- ◆ Sacred Space for Debate

Each theme includes interactive components such as opening and closing prayers, discussion questions, and various activities aimed at utilizing group settings for entering into deeper reflection on the topics.

For more information on the Civil Discourse Curriculum, please see: <https://www.episcopalchurch.org/posts/publicaffairs/civil-discourse-curriculum-program-reflection-consideration-discussion>.

Attend either the suppers or the brownbag lunches; the same material will be covered. The program runs 5 weeks. There is no cost for participation and no book to purchase.

Wednesday suppers will be held in St. Mark’s Hall, 6:00pm to 7:30pm beginning February 21 (the Wednesday after Ash Wednesday) through March 21. Suppers will be provided by various ministries of the parish.

The lunch discussion will be held in Brooks Hall from 1:00-2:00pm each Thursday, Feb 22 to March 22. Please bring your own lunch.

Civil Discourse Curriculum
A Sacred Space for Debate

<http://advocacy.episcopalchurch.org/resources>

Jeannie Babb, Christian Formation Director

Godly Play is offered Sunday mornings at 10am for children ages 3-12 (through 5th grade), and on Tuesday mornings at 8am for children ages 2-4.



EPIPHANY BLESSING & PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Coventry Carol

Rob Lamborn chinks the door of Susan Holmes and Greg Maynard with “20+C+M+B+18” to mark the new year. About 30 Otey parishioners celebrated Epiphany with a progressive dinner and blessing of homes on Tennessee Avenue in Sewanee. The dinner included Eucharist and finished with king cake at the last home. Next year, we hope to do this again. Perhaps on your street?



Jeannie Babb, Christian Formation Director

Sewanee Children’s Center

The children at the Sewanee Children's Center are ready for a new and exciting year!

In the Adventure class, they have been curious about Penguins. During this activity, they used a ball to represent the penguin egg held by the father penguin. The Discovery class is talking about hibernation. The children made a bear sculpture from clay. And, the Tag Along class, the children are learning and exploring the Antarctica Region.

The SCC team wish you a Happy New Year 2018!

Sandy Glycet, Director



SCC Adventure



SCC Discovery



SCC TagAlong

Matthew 2: 18 -”A voice was heard in Ramah, wailing and loud lamentation, Rachel weeping for her children; she refused to be consoled, because they are no more.”

Let's start this month by differentiating between a hymn and a carol. Hymns are a traditional poem from the Book of Psalms sung in worship. In a hymn, we focus on the text. Carols are festive songs generally religious which may or may not be sung during worship. They have a positive, festive, and popular character to them.

Hymn 247, *Lully Thou Little Tiny Child* (Coventry Carol) is one of my favorites of the season. But it is not a carol at all. It is actually a part of the Feast of the Holy Innocents, celebrated on December 28th. It commemorates the massacre of the children of Bethlehem ordered by King Herod in an attempt to eliminate the Messiah and retain his power. The song is supposed to be rooted in one of the Coventry Corpus Christi plays which was the *Pageant of the Shearmen and Tailors*. This was one of a cycle of medieval mystery plays where local people performed the play based on Bible stories. This song is a lament, women singing a last lullaby for their murdered children. It is lilting, sorrowful and haunting. There is another interpretation that it is Mary's lament for the future fate of her newborn Son. It seems a very strange song to be sung at a festive time. However, in my opinion, it brings home part of the deeper meaning of the holiday.

The origins of the Coventry Carol are not clear. The play was performed in the 15th century for Queen Margaret of England in 1456 and for Henry VII in 1492. It may go back as far as 1392. The lyrics are attributed to Robert Croo (1534). There was a library fire in 1875 that destroyed a 19th century manuscript of the piece. The music is attributed to an unknown composer in 1591. Though there are conflicting references to the song, it was known to be performed and popular in the 16th century.

During the English Reformation (1548), one of the things eliminated was the Feast of Corpus Christi and the mystery plays. They wanted to rid England of all vestiges of Catholicism. There were about 48 plays in the miracle play cycle performed in different villages in England. Only the plays from York, Chester, Townsley and North Touen have survived.

It is a somewhat dark and sorrowful song. It can be ended in the minor, or it can be lifted to major by changing the 3rd and giving the listener a glimmer of hope.

Kathy Sturgis, Music Director

Community Action Committee



**ALONE
WE CAN DO
so little;
TOGETHER
WE CAN DO
so much.**
- Helen Keller

Community Action Committee - Sewanee
cac_sewanee
cascewanee.wordpress.com

It is a well known fact that CAC depends on volunteers to carry on the work. There are so many ways for volunteers to "plug in" to the work and of course the more volunteers we have, the more we are able to do. By God's good grace, our volunteer force is deep and wide but that does not mean that we are not always looking for more. Everyone has gifts and it is fun and rewarding to match one's gifts with the work of CAC. It is also inspiring and humbling knowing of the level of dedication shown by CAC volunteers who show up with smiles and compassion, willing to help those who need our help. Volunteers man the desk, tutor kids, work in the garden, stock the shelves, pack the grocery bags, pick up from Second Harvest in Nashville, unload tons of food, prepare food for Community Meals, serve a three year term on the CAC Board and countless other behind the scene ways. Thank you! From age six to eighty-six we have a lot going on! A special article about the

kids of CAC will appear soon in the Messenger. Check out our new website and like us on FaceBook. All of the volunteer jobs are important but the most important way to help CAC is to offer prayers for the work that Jesus calls us to do

Betty Carpenter, CAC Director

CAC Pictures



10 year old Griff Wilson has been a faithful fundraiser by having a bake sale and giving his allowance to CAC.



Allison Bruce and Louie Messina prepare for the monthly Community meal.



Long time volunteer Elliott takes care of CAC recycling. →

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VESTRY

- David Burnett, '20
- Shelley Cammack, '18
- Timothy Graham, '19
- Lisa Howick, '20
- Claudia Porter, '19
- Barbara Prunty '18, Senior Warden
- Gary Sturgis, '19
- Lee Stapleton, '20
- Rachel Suarez '18, Junior Warden
- Kathy Solomon, Treasurer

On Sunday, January 21, Otey Parish celebrated Bishop Otey Sunday with excellent food and a beautiful cake made by Ginny Capel.



PRAYER LIST

David Bowman, Ann Brewster, Ed Camp, Matthew Collins, Debra Cooper, Carolyn and Nick Davis, Bill Dick, Ed Hawkins, Patrick Irwin, Martha Jones, Mike Jones, Flaget and Larry Nally, Doug Seiters, Meta Shackelford, Liz Workman, Sam Williamson

Fire on the Mountain

Sunday February 4: Housing Sewanee work day We will meet after church for pizza, then we will head to the Housing Sewanee site where we will work until 4 PM. This is a great opportunity to help build affordable housing and also to learn house-building skills. Wear work clothes.

Sunday February 18: Movie night at Brooks Hall Meet at Brooks Hall at 4 PM for a movie, snacks, and pizza. We will end the evening with a discussion of the movie. I will propose some movies and we can vote on which one to see. We will be done by 6:30.

Saturday March 10: Housing Sewanee work day. Time to be determined. We will continue work on the Housing Sewanee House.

Sunday March 25: Interactive Seder at Congregation Micah (10-12 AM) We will leave Otey/Brooks Hall at 7:45 and attend the Interactive Seder at Congregation Micah, a Reform Jewish Synagogue in Nashville. The seder is the special meal served on the first night of Passover. The name "Passover" is derived from the Hebrew word *Pesach* which is based on the root "pass over" and refers to the fact that God "passed over" the houses of the Jews when he was slaying the firstborn of Egypt during the last of the ten plagues. <http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/passover-history-and-overview>

Saturday, April 28: Sons and Daughters of Abraham Peace Summit. Time and Place to be determined. This is a great opportunity to learn about the three main Abrahamic faiths, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Abrahamic religions are religions that share the patriarch Abraham in their lineage. We will get to spend time and have fun with youth from Jewish and Moslem youth groups, learn about their faiths, and share our understanding of our faith.

Some time the last week of May or first week of June we will have our **Mission Trip**. We are hoping to go to the Florida/Alabama coast area. Exact schedule to be determined.

Neil Patterson, Youth Ministry Director

Don't Forget!

The deadline for submissions for the March 2018 issue of *Otey Notes* is:
3pm Wednesday, February 21

Please note on your calendar.

Email submissions to:
oteyparish@gmail.com

All Interested in Otey Choir

Otey would like to re-start our choir with Gary Sturgis as director. All those interested please contact Gary at gksturgis@gmail.com to discuss rehearsal times and place.



February





3-Feb	Elliott Duncan	16-Feb	Jane Holmes
6-Feb	Jay Fisher	17-Feb	Jimmy Blythe
9-Feb	Timothy Graham	17-Feb	John Fisher
9-Feb	Mac Croom	18-Feb	George Dick
9-Feb	Gus Croom	19-Feb	Amy Neubauer
10-Feb	Debbie Ball	19-Feb	Tim Nelson
11-Feb	Kenneth Alexander	19-Feb	Maddie Van de Ven
12-Feb	Laurie Fisher	20-Feb	Bradley Bates
13-Feb	Beth Wiley	22-Feb	Jett Fisher
13-Feb	Trudy Cunningham	23-Feb	David Kearley
13-Feb	Brenda Matthews	23-Feb	Thomas Macfie
14-Feb	Miree Wood	23-Feb	J.T. Jenkins
15-Feb	Kelley Black	24-Feb	Liz Camp
15-Feb	John Gatta	27-Feb	Hampton Mauzy
15-Feb	Margaux Fielding	28-Feb	Bonnie McCardell
16-Feb	Jeannie Babb		

OTEY MEMORIAL CHURCH
Lay Ministry Schedule January 2018

Position	February 4 Epiphany 5	February 11 Last Sunday after the Epiphany	February 18 First Sunday in Lent	February 25 Lent 2
	8:50	8:50	8:50	8:50
Vestry of the Day	Rachel Suarez	Gary Sturgis	David Burnett	Barbara Prunty
Crucifer/Server	Kenneth Alexander	Margaret Donohue	Carol Sampson	Aubrey Black
Torchbearers	Sophia Hartman			Jenna Black
Reader	Erika Cannon	Anne Griffin	Carol Sampson	Alec Moseley
Lesson 1	Isaiah 40:21-31	2 Kings 2:1-12	Genesis 9:8-17	Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16
Reader	Pamela Byerly	Pete Trenchi	Karen Keele	Sue Moseley
Lesson 2	1 Corinthians 9:16-23	2 Corinthians 4:3-6	1 Peter 3:18-22	Romans 4:13-25
Intercessor	Diane Jones	Margaret Donohue	Randy Peterson	Dorothy Gates
Oblationers				
Chalice Bearers	Kenneth Alexander Erika Cannon	Margaret Donohue Bill Mauzy	Randy Peterson Leah Rhys	Alec Moseley Sue Moseley
Ushers	Larry Prince Pamela Byerly	Bruce Baird Gary Sturgis	John Solomon Drew Sampson	Larry Prince Barbara Prunty
	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
Crucifer/Server	Beth Wiley	Louise Irwin	Karen Meridith	Sophia Patterson
Torchbearers		Gus Croom Mac Croom	Mary Ming Lynch	Alex Thurman
Reader	Betty Barton Blythe	Louise Irwin	Julia Bates	Sophia Patterson
Lesson 1	Isaiah 40:21-31	2 Kings 2:1-12	Genesis 9:8-17	Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16
Reader	Phebe Hethcock	David Burnett	Nancy Burnett	Amy Patterson
Lesson 2	1 Corinthians 9:16-23	2 Corinthians 4:3-6	1 Peter 3:18-22	Romans 4:13-25
Intercessor	Cal Winton	Rebecca Van de Ven	Stephen Burnett	Neil Patterson
Oblationers				
Chalice Bearers	Beth Wiley Betty Barton Blythe	Louise Irwin Susan Holmes	Karen Meridith Julia Bates	Louise Irwin Jay Fisher
Ushers	Cal Winton Jimmy Blythe	Linda Lankewicz Frank Lankewicz	Tom Howick David Burnett	Ann Seiters Doug Seiters
Godly Play 1	Jeannie Babb Melissa Williams	Bernadette Hartsough Barbara Prunty	Bernadette Hartsough Jeannie Babb	Barbara Prunty Melissa Williams
Godly Play 2	Jim Goodmann Sara Nally	Alyssa Sumpter Joseph Sumpter	Jim Goodmann Sara Nally	Alyssa Sumpter Joseph Sumpter
Altar Guild				
Flowers	Betty Barton Blythe	Ann Aitken		
Bread Baker	Isabel Patterson	Isabel Patterson	Amy Neubauer	Amy Neubauer
Coffee Hour	Gary Sturgis/Ann Seiters	Frieda Gipson		
Tellers	Rachel Suarez Steve Blount	Gary Sturgis David Burnett	David Burnett Rachel Lynch	Barbara Prunty Tim Graham

** Schedule subject to change per Rector's discretion

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>7:30 a.m., Mon-Fri, Morning Prayer (Church)</p> <p>4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, Evening Prayer (Church)</p>	<p>SCC – Sewanee Children’s Center FOM – Fire on the Mountain ECW – Episcopal Church Women EfM – Education for Ministry CAC – Community Action Committee</p>			<p>1 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>12:30P / Episcopal Peace Fellowship – (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>1:00 / F@H Support Group (Claiborne Adult Education)</p>	<p>2 The Presentation of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Temple</p> <p>9-11 CAC Open</p>	<p>3 7:30P / AA</p>
<p>4 8:50 & 11:00 Holy Eucharist CAC Pantry Sunday Christian Formation 10:00A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lectionary Class – Adult Ed. • Godly Play 1&2– Claiborne • Youth Ministry – Brooks Hall • Adult Forum –Rector’s Forum <p>12:00P / FOTM – Housing Sewanee Workday</p>	<p>5 9-11 CAC open</p> <p>4:00P /Christian Formation, Adult Ed</p> <p>5:00P / Women’s Recovery Group (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>7:00P / Centering Prayer (St. Paul’s Chapel of Claiborne Parish House) -</p>	<p>6 7:30A / Godly Play Parents Morning Out, Godly Play Room</p> <p>9-11 CAC Open</p>	<p>7 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>9:30A / Parish Life meeting</p> <p>3:30P / Staff Meeting</p>	<p>8 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>12:30P / Episcopal Peace Fellowship – (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>1:00P / F@H Support Group (Claiborne Adult Education)</p>	<p>9 9-11 CAC Open</p>	<p>10 7:30P / AA</p>
<p>11 8:50 & 11:00 Holy Eucharist Christian Formation 10:00A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lectionary Class – Adult Ed. • Godly Play 1&2– Claiborne • Youth Ministry – Brooks Hall • Adult Forum – “The Biblical Foundations of Community Action – Betty Carpenter 	<p>12 9-11 CAC open</p> <p>5:00P / Women’s Recovery Group (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>7:00P / Centering Prayer (St. Paul’s Chapel of Claiborne Parish House) -</p>	<p>13 Shrove Tuesday 7:30A / Godly Play Parents Morning Out, Godly Play Room</p> <p>9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>5:00P / Fat Tuesday Celebration – St. Mark’s</p> 	<p>14 Ash Wednesday</p>  <p>9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>9:30A / Parish Life</p> <p>3:30P / Buildings & Grounds</p>	<p>15 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>12:30P / Episcopal Peace Fellowship – (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>1:00P / F@H Support Group (Claiborne Adult Education)</p> <p>5:30P / Vestry Meeting –Adult Ed</p>	<p>16 9-11 CAC Open</p>	<p>17 7:30P / AA</p>
<p>18 8:50 & 11:00 Holy Eucharist Christian Formation 10:00A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lectionary Class – Adult Ed. • Godly Play 1&2–Claiborne • Youth Ministry – Brooks Hall • Adult Forum – “Blue Monarch as a Ministry to Families in Need” Susan Binkley <p>6:00P / FOTM – Movie Night - Brooks</p>	<p>19 Presidents’ Day Otey Offices and CAC closed</p> <p>5:00P / Women’s Recovery Group (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>7:00P / Centering Prayer (St. Paul’s Chapel of Claiborne Parish House) -</p>	<p>20 7:30A / Godly Play Parents Morning Out, Godly Play Room</p> <p>9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>7:30P / AA</p>	<p>21 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>Otey Note Submissions due 3pm</p> <p>3:30P / Staff meeting</p> <p>6:00P / Soup and Lenten Series “Civil Discourse Curriculum: A program for reflection, consideration, discussion.” St. Mark’s</p>	<p>22 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>12:30P / Episcopal Peace Fellowship – (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>1:00P / Brown Bag Lenten Series - “Civil Discourse Curriculum: A program for reflection, consideration, discussion.” Brooks</p> <p>1:00P / F@H Support Group</p>	<p>23 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>Noon –Community Meal</p>	<p>24 St. Matthew the Apostle 7:30P / AA</p>
<p>25 8:50 & 11:00 Holy Eucharist Christian Formation 10:00A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lectionary Class – Adult Ed. • Godly Play 1&2–Claiborne • Youth Ministry – Brooks Hall • Adult Forum – “Government Policy and a Ministry of Medicine on the Cumberland Plateau” – Garrett Adams 	<p>26 9-11 CAC open</p> <p>5:00P / Women’s Recovery Group (Brooks Hall)</p> <p>7:00P / Centering Prayer (St. Paul’s Chapel of Claiborne Parish House) -</p>	<p>27 7:30A / Godly Play Parents Morning Out, Godly Play Room</p> <p>9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>7:30P / AA</p>	<p>28 9-11 CAC Open</p> <p>6:00P / Soup and Lenten Series “Civil Discourse Curriculum: A program for reflection, consideration, discussion.” St. Mark’s</p>			