



Otey Notes



Easter

Most glorious Lord of Life, that on this Day
 Didst make Thy triumph over sin and death;
 And having harrowed Hell didst bring away
 Captivity thence captive, us to win:
 This joyous Day, dear Lord, with joy begin,
 Being with Thy dear blood washed clean from sin,
 And grant we for whom Thou didst die
 May live forever in felicity.
 And that Thy Love we weighing worthily,
 May likewise love Thee for the same again;
 And for Thy sake that all like dear didst buy,
 With Love may one another entertain.
 So let us love, dear Love, like as we ought.
 Love is the lesson which us the Lord taught.

Edmund Spenser, c. 1585

TAKE NOTE

CHRISTIAN FORMATION, SUNDAYS, 10 AM
 Lectionary classes each Sunday review
 that day's Gospel lesson

- ✓ Apr. 5 Easter Eggstravaganza Hunt
- ✓ Apr. 19 Dr. Mila Dragojevic "Peace Keeping in Post War Yugoslavia"
- ✓ Apr. 26 Ms. Cassie Meyer—"Interfaith Youth Core"

HOLY WEEK SERVICES, 5 PM

- ✓ Monday—Wednesday, Rite I,
- ✓ Apr. 2 Maundy Thursday, Holy Eucharist and foot washing
- ✓ Apr. 3 Good Friday:
 12 noon—Way of the Cross begins at Brooks Hall
 5:00 pm—Good Friday Liturgy

SPECIAL EVENTS

- ✓ Apr. 12 Bishop Bauerschmidt visit
 10 am service only (pg 4,5)
- ✓ Apr. 19 FOTM Silent Auction and Spaghetti Dinner, 12noon (pg 7)
- ✓ Apr. 25 Hunger Walk (pg 3)

MONTHLY EVENTS SCHEDULE

- ✓ Apr. 15 Otey Notes articles due, 3 pm
- ✓ Apr. 16 Vestry Meeting, 6:30 pm, Adult Education Room, Claiborne House



APRIL IS THE CRUELEST MONTH

April is the cruelest month some say, but I for one am relieved that March madness and first quarter red tape is satisfied. Herewith some thoughts incited by a former partner in ministry, now cardinal rector, arising from the reporting that parishes are bound to compile and submit at this time of the year, the secular year, mind you.

The diocese and national church require reports on money and body counts. That is at it should be, for all our quibbling about numbers not counting for much does not itself hold water. Parishes as they have establishments need provision; the canons require the sensible provision for the ministry, clergy and property maintenance. Such exercises in obedience have the benefit potentially of setting "controls" for comparisons, to other years and the trends that may be significant to monitor. Such compilations of data are available from the national church website.

My friend recalls the wry Twain observation, that while *facts are stubborn, statistics are pliable*. The perspective and bias of the observing partner matter very much. To compare a parish to itself a generation before might show positive gains or marked losses in people and income. Many factors go into proper contextualization, most obviously demographic shifts and inflation. So our reports do not speak for themselves, entirely, but they do say something which might well be heeded.

The statistics of this parish show remarkable stability despite being the issue of several seasons of marked relational dislocations. You rather beat the norms for holding your own and even increasing in some areas of support for the ministry under the circumstances of the last few years. Therefore congratulations and admiration are in order. That certainly bodes well for your future, as boding goes.

The national denomination cannot so easily shift off and bend its news. In the past decade TEC has lost 18% of its population, and after the last several years that might be higher, with the secession of whole dioceses. The explanation from the top has been made that a generation ago people were more apt to join institutions and that those statistics are more ephemeral than substantive for comparisons. There is no study known to this writer that addresses conclusively, or at all, that people of a generation ago were just "on the roles" in a way remarkably different from the way so many remain on the roles but virtually non-participants today. In other words, to discount numbers' actual representation on that basis is quite speculative.

Some leadership would be calm and redirect us to refocus on how we are present to the larger community, rather than counting heads and dollars. While there is some sense in that, it rather gives the slip to real accountability. Yes, just as we are, we need to be really and truly present as Jesus to our communities, but if that produces

decades of constriction and does not attract a new generation, then such answer is not only insufficient, but it fails to take the evangelism of the early Apostolic Church into proper account.

My colleague suggests we ask ourselves other questions. If former generations were more nominally involved than is ours [a proposition asserted but questionable], then how did they expand the church, increase ministries, participation, membership, and add so many missions? Their accomplishments certainly outstrip our own, and finding comparable zeal for the Gospel in its simplest and most Jesus-commissioned form is rather hard to do, because there is no quantifying a more subjective refocusing that does not produce real results. And if we are not to be repentant and bestirred by our denomination's decline, if it is simply to be re-understood and refocused, then why send in and tabulate all these statistics to be explained away? Stubborn facts and disagreeable statistics might generate more fundamental questions, even of re-evaluating our ministry strategies, but that is for the generals and captains to decide, these only the ponderings of the observing foot soldier. This much this writer does know of our common, fallen humanity: some of our most refined and misguiding arts are blame-shifting and self-justification, and when we see a spade, the first thing to think is, *isn't that a spade to dig with?*

Channeled by the interim

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET APRIL 6



Monday, April 6, is the date for the next ECW meeting at St. Mark's Hall in Otey Claiborne Parish House. The program continues with stories of Biblical women based on the book by Katerina Katsarka Whitley, "Speaking for Ourselves: Voices of Biblical Women".

Karen Smith will present a monologue on Tamar, lovely daughter of King David. Tamar was beautiful indeed, but it only brought her trouble when she was abandoned by her father. Her life was changed forever.

Mrs. Smith, well-known for her acting skills and her teaching career, is the wife of Dr. Peter Smith of the University theater department. She has performed in many plays at the Tennessee Williams Center.

All interested women of the area are invited to join in the spiritual inspiration and fellowship of ECW. Reservations for the noon luncheon meeting must be made by 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 3. Please call Peggy Lines at 598-5863 or e-mail her at plines@sewanee.edu. A vegetarian meal will be provided if requested at the time of reservation.

OUR RICH GERMAN HYMNODY

This month I am returning to hymnody, but in a special way. We are not going to talk about just one hymn. Instead we are going to focus on a special organist, composer, and arranger by the name of Johann Walter. He was born in Kahla in 1496 with the surname of Blanckenmuller. He was adopted out of poverty and educated under his new name, Johann Walter. Occasionally you will see him listed as Johann Walther or Johannes Walter. He was a Lutheran composer and poet during the Reformation, and Martin Luther's hymn editor. He is responsible for sixteen major hymns. Seven of them are included in the HYMNAL 1982. Probably *Ein feste Burg* (A MIGHTY FORTRESS) is the best known one in our hymnal.

Walter was an exceptional bass cantor and at age 21 was cantor for Frederick the Wise. He later became director of the chapel until Frederick's death. He became an outspoken musical spokesman for Lutherans. He edited the first Protestant hymnal for choir, *Eyn geystlich Gesangk Buchleyn*, in Wittenburg in 1524. Martin Luther wrote the forward to that hymnal. From 1525 to 1554 he cantered for Torgau and then became court composer for the Duke of Saxony in Dresden.

While in Dresden, Walter composed a Passion with responses in German. The narrative was done on a reciting tone with polyphonic chorales for the choir sections. In 1554 the Duke gave him a pension and he returned to Torgau where he remained until his death on March 25, 1570. He is also commemorated in Calendar of Saints of the Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod, as a musician, on April 24th.

Walter wrote high quality motets and lieder. He was highly influenced by Josquin des Prez and Heinrich Issac and the Franco-Flemish school of melodic flow where voices overlap without rests. His later style inaugurated the chorale writing style that continued for the next two centuries thus making the new Lutheran chorale style the fundamental music of the Protestant Reformation movement and endorsed by Martin Luther himself. Many of the hymns credited to Luther were really the work of Johann Walter. We have a lot to thank the German Protestant movement in the historical base of our hymns today. Walter did hymns for every part of the church year which made the hymnal produced very useful to the church. Look for those German tune names as we proceed through the church year.

Kathleen Sturgis

HUNGER WALK



Mark Your Calendar!

On April 25th there will be an all-out effort to raise awareness of hunger and poverty on this mountain.

Thanks to the efforts of the Sewanee/Monteagle Rotary Club there will be a "Hunger Walk" to benefit CAC and Morton Memorial. The walk will begin at 10:00 on the newly opened Mountain Goat Trail. You can pre-

register online or at at 9:00 at the Angel Park. The walk will be to Pearl's and back. Vans will be available at Pearl's for those wishing to return to Otey at the half-way mark. There is a \$10 registration fee and you can bring your dog as there will be water stations along the way provided by volunteers from Animal Harbor. The walk concludes with a picnic on the lawn at Otey with live music.

The response for this has been amazing and it is hoped that the "Hunger Walk" will become an annual event. This is a wonderful way to support the efforts of CAC. Rain or shine it's a go! Invite your friends, encourage everyone you know to participate. It is a fun way to raise funds and awareness.

Like us on FaceBookTheHungerWalk and you can register online....thehungerwalk.com

At CAC we know that Hunger is NOT a Game.

Betty Carpenter

DEACON BETTY CARPENTER APPOINTED TO POVERTY TASK FORCE

Deacon Betty Carpenter has been appointed to the Diocesan Task Force on Poverty and to the Committee for the Vocational Diaconate. These two appointments were made at the Diocesan Convention held in January.. The Task Force work began in March and will study the ways churches in the Diocese of Tennessee address the issues of poverty within their communities. The Committee for the Vocational Diaconate continues to review all aspects of the diaconate as this program grows and new candidates are ordained.



THE SEARCH COMMITTEE

PARISH LIFE AT A GLANCE



The Search Committee continues its work—which is a process—to bring the names of three candidates to the Vestry for consideration as Otey's next rector.

Process: The nominations period is closed; the last day for nominations was Monday, March 9. All nominations were made directly to Canon Snare; the nominations that were made to the locked box in the Otey Office were scanned by one of the Search Committee co-conveners (Linda Lankewicz or Pratt Paterson) and emailed to Canon Snare. No committee member knows the list of candidates who were nominated.

Nominations from these sources are given an initial screening by Canon Snare and approved by Bishop Bauerschmidt for submission to the Search Committee. Before placing any clergy person on the Official List of Candidates, Canon Snare contacts the Diocesan Transition Officer of other dioceses for a reference check on each of the potential candidates, and shares this information with Bishop Bauerschmidt.

Some names suggested may not be forwarded to the committee for a variety of reasons. Because of the sensitive and confidential nature of the information, neither Canon Snare nor Bishop Bauerschmidt is able to give reasons when names are removed. Some of the screening criteria used by the Bishop's office are:

- ◆ ·Length of tenure in present ministry
- ◆ ·Potential mismatch of ministry gifts
- ◆ ·Screening for misconduct
- ◆ ·Lack of adequate training
- ◆ ·Timing issues of a personal nature

Names placed in nomination should not be considered as "applying for the job." Some clergy may not even know that their names are being submitted.

This next phase will be a very busy time for the Search Committee as it continues its work. As we enter the most confidential part of the process, please honor our request for patience, prayers, and trust.

The Parish Life Committee brings you the following events this month of April:

Small Group Dinners - guest dinners continue for the month of April. There is still room to sign up with sheets on the table in St. Mark's. Contact: Lynn Stubblefield 423-838-8201 for more detail.

Ken and Lynn Taylor's Easter Receptions 4/5 - following each Easter service; details to follow.

Bishop John Bauerschmidt Reception 4/12 - St. Marks Hall following 10 am service (only 10 am service on this day).

Fire on the Mountain Spaghetti Dinner 4/19 - St. Mark's Hall following 11am service, fundraiser and silent auction towards its summer mission trip and youth activities. Delicious spaghetti, bread, brownie, and a drink for \$6. Contact: Neil Patterson fotmotey@gmail.com or 616-667-7439 for more detail.

Coffee Hour - this weekly coffee hour is offered after every 11am service on Sundays to provide community and fellowship; join us for coffee, a few goodies and great company. Please feel free to sign up to host a coffee hour via sheets in St. Marks Hall.

Bishop John Bauerschmidt Visitation

Our Bishop, The Right Rev. John Bauerschmidt, visits Otey April 12, the Sunday first after Easter Day. If you or those known to you are desirous of Confirmation [expected of all parish leadership traditionally], Reaffirmation [spiritually as recommitment to service], of Acceptance from another kindred denomination, preparation by clergy is available by arrangement. Please speak to Fr. Reeves or Frieda Gipson in this regard. The diocese will ask for a list of those so prepared immediately.



Bishop Bauerschmidt at Claiborne Parish House dedication in November.

We shall have one service this day at 10 am.

Hallelujah!
HE IS RISEN

THE BISHOP'S VISITATION-ORIGINS & MISSION

The Bishop's Visitation has its origins in the pastoral care of a diocese, in regard to both temporal and spiritual affairs. In the history of the Church, as dioceses developed and grew, and as parishes multiplied within a diocese, the bishop of the local church was no longer the celebrant of the Eucharist in every place, and this responsibility was delegated to priests along with "the cure of souls." Ongoing pastoral care exercised by the diocesan bishop required the separate visitation of different congregations in different areas. The Visitation is an expression of the bishop's ministry as the "chief pastor" (BCP, p. 513) of the diocesan Church, in its congregational manifestation in each different place.

The Bishop's Visitation is an expression of the mission and ministry of the Church. It is an extension of the charge given to the bishop at ordination to "encourage and support all baptized people in their gifts and ministries, nourish them from the riches of God's grace, pray for them without ceasing, and celebrate with them the sacraments of our redemption". (BCP, p.518).

The Bishop's Visitation is an important sign that the fellowship we share as Christians goes beyond any individual congregation but encompasses the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church of Christ. It is a living sign of the life of the Diocesan Church.

The Bishop's Visitation is part of a larger context of oversight and accountability for temporal and spiritual affairs that includes the Annual Parochial Report, other reports required from time to time, pastoral letters issued by the bishop, and gatherings of the clergy and lay leaders called by the bishop.

- As outlined in Canon III.12.3, at every visitation of a congregation, the bishop presides at the Holy Eucharist and at the Initiatory Rites, as required, preaches the Word, examines the records of the congregation as required by Canon III.9.5(c), and examines the whole life and ministry of the clergy and congregation as required by Canon III.9.5.
- Canon III.12.3 requires the bishop to visit each congregation at least once in a three year period. In the Diocese of Tennessee the Bishop's Visitation is an annual event. The bishop also accepts invitations to be present at other times for parish events, but these are distinct from the Annual Visitation.
- Canon II.9.5 (b)(5) requires the Rector or priest-in-charge to give notice to the congregation of the Bishop's Visitation.
- Canon III.9.5(b)(4) requires the preparation and the presentation of persons for Confirmation, Reception, and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows to the Bishop. In the Diocese of Tennessee, the presentation of candidates for these sacramental rites is normally a part of the Annual Visitation.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

Have you thought about taking EfM but one thing or the other has gotten in the way? Maybe this fall is the time for you! Education for Ministry is an adult Christian education program where a community of 6-12 participants meet once a week for two and one half hours. For four years we study the Scripture, both Old and New Testaments, as well as Church History. The last year you are challenged to read about, pray, and reflect upon your own theology. At our gatherings this Christian community shares their spiritual journeys and learns how to reflect theologically together. It's time consuming and intense and something you'll never regret doing and sharing.

We have a large group that meets every Tuesday morning at the Beecken Center. Can you join us? Or would you need to meet in the evening? If there is enough interest we can start a new group in the evening. Have you already done a year or two and want to finish? That can happen and we'd love to have you.

Do you want more information? Ask anyone who has taken EfM or call/email me at 931-636-6733 or email to joann.barker@gmail.com.

JoAnn Barker

RECOVERY PROGRAMS AT OTEY

Thirty five years ago, Alcoholics Anonymous was formed in Sewanee comprising some University employees, faculty, students and residents. Meetings were first held in a private home, then at St. Luke's Hall, and finally at Otey Parish, most of that time in Claiborne Parish House where meetings are currently held.

AA has as one of its Traditions by which it is bound: "Alcoholics Anonymous is self-supporting through its own contributions". This is taken to mean that AA cannot use space or utilities, where it meets without reasonable compensation to those permitting the use of their facility. Depending on attendance, AA has provided the most that it can afford to offer, depending on funds collected at each meeting. There has never been a set "rental fee" for the use of facilities at any time.

Alcoholics Anonymous has been strongly supported by the Episcopal Church since its founding in 1935, and all parishes on this mountain, especially Otey, have lived up to this tradition with admirable and strong support.

AA member for the past three decades

Claiborne Parish House is also the meeting sight for several recovery programs:

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| • Mondays at 5 pm | Women's Recovery |
| • Tuesdays at 7:30 pm | Alcoholics Anonymous |
| • Thursdays at noon | Alcoholics Anonymous |
| • Thursdays at 7:30 pm | (Adult Children of Alcoholics |
| • Saturdays at 7:30 pm | Alcoholics Anonymous |

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

As you know, I will be departing from Sewanee after East-er Day, 2015. The Christian Formation Committee (CFC) members will be taking charge of all the different aspects of Christian Formation.

As in the past, we will have the “Easter Eggstravagan-za Egg Hunt” for our children nursery age to 11 years old. Neil Patterson and the youth have stuffed the 1,000 eggs and will hide the eggs Easter morning in the three zones for our youngest (Nursery to age 5), Godly Play II class, and Godly Play III class.

The “Blessed are the Peacemaker” series will continue with the Bishop’s visit (April 12th), Dr. Mila Dragojevic on Post-War Yugoslavia (April 19th) and Ms. Cassie Meyer on The Interfaith Youth council (April 26th). The Christian Formation year will officially end with the Sunday School Teacher’s Celebration on May 3rd. During the summer months, the Lectionary class, led by Pete Trenchi, will continue weekly, and special Adult Forum presentations will be offered each occasionally.

From April until a new priest is called, the Christian Formation committee members will be responsible for being the “champions” for each aspect of Christian Ministry. Alex Bruce, who is our Vestry member for Christian Formation, will convene the committee and seek Vestry input for major decisions and events. He will also be a point person for the Lectionary Class. Brown Patterson and Virginia Craighill will organize the Committee to prepare for next year’s Adult Forum. Jeannie Babb will serve as the Godly Play coordinator. Shelley Cammack will organize the “Faith and Film” series. Jennifer Michael and Jeff Frazier will coordinate the nursery. Kathryn Bruce will be Otey’s Vacation Bible School coordinator. Amy Patterson will be the “communications” coordinator who will work with Frieda Hawkins Gipson to keep the parish apprised of events each week.

As Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 12:20, .. “there are many members and one body.” The Christian Formation members are dedicated, wise, and able to continue Otey’s mission to create opportunities for children of all ages to come together and learn, receive fellowship, and hear Christ’s message of love. With that message, we are called to serve our brothers and sisters on the mountain and beyond.

Please give each of them your support and come join them as the richness of Otey Christian Formation continues!!
Faithfully---
Robin Reed



THURMOND LIBRARY RETURNS

After a long hibernation, a refreshed Thurmond Library has returned to Otey, and it’s better than ever! Thanks to library enthusiasts Trudy Cunningham, Karen Keele, Anne Aitken, Kathleen Banchoff, Barbara Prunty, Gail Watson and Theresa Shackelford, books are on the shelves and ready to be circulated.

With the library's revival, it its hoped that Thurmond will be more accessible to established patrons and more enticing to newcomers. Thurmond will be open 24/7. To keep the collection fresh, more donated books will be placed on the shelves with minimal processing. The checkout process has been simplified to encourage people to borrow books when a volunteer is not present. Simply make your selection, sign the card and leave it in the marked box. A computer is available for writing a quick note or email, skyping, or googling. If you didn't understand that last sentence, you can make an appointment with someone to acquaint you with computer basics.



Picture by Trudy Cunningham

Some practices will continue. Volunteers will be on site at various hours during the week to answer questions and to maintain the library. The schedule will be posted outside the library door.

Newsprint paperbacks are available to swap or keep. Children from the center downstairs will once again make a "field trip" upstairs to visit the library and make their selections. Summer story time will resume for six weeks during the summer.

Books, volunteers and money are welcome! Thanks to Otey Parish for allowing this 125 year old outreach to continue.

Theresa Shackelford

The Easter Eggstravaganza is just around the corner on Easter Sunday, April 5, 2015 at 10:00 AM. Please bring your Easter basket and put on your Easter bonnet or bow tie and come hunt Easter Eggs!

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN FUNDRAISER




Please come out and support our Fire on the Mountain (FOTM) youth! FOTM will be holding a silent auction and spaghetti dinner to raise funds for its summer mission trip and other youth activities. Auction items so far include a dinner for 8, baked items, special stationery, meditation cd, tea party, pet sitting, yard work, child care/babysitting, use of a Rainbow hyper-allergenic cleaning vacuum, and a guided nature hike, and we are adding more items every day!

If you would like to donate any services/items to the silent auction, please contact Neil Patterson (fotmotey@gmail.com or 931-598-9530 (h) or 616-667-7439 (c)) by April 10th. Provide a detailed description of the item/experience/service (and a picture if applicable) along with a minimum initial bid and phone or email so that the winner of the auction item can contact you to coordinate delivery of the item.

Silent auction sheets will be put out for bids in St. Mark's Hall on Sunday mornings, April 12th and 19th. On April 12, the bid sheets will be posted from 9:30 AM until noon (Bishop Bauerschmidt will be celebrating the Holy Eucharist at 10 AM, the only service that day, and a reception for the Bishop will follow that service.) On April 19th, the bid sheets will be available from 8:30 AM until 1:00 PM, at which time the winners of the silent auction will be announced.

The spaghetti dinner will be held in conjunction with the silent auction on April 19th starting at 12: 00 noon (immediately after the 11 AM service), with delicious spaghetti, bread, brownie, and a drink for \$6. Carry-out will be available. We so appreciate your support and hope to see you at the dinner and auction on April 19th! Otey Youth and members of Fire on the Mountain will be selling tickets for the spaghetti dinner in St. Mark's Hall and/or outside the church after Sunday Services from March 22 through April 12. You can also come and bid on silent auction items without eating the dinner.

Neil Patterson



Those who would like to help with the flowering of the cross may meet Ken in front of Brooks Hall at 8:30 am Easter morning. If you have flowers, please bring them

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PRAYER LIST

Pray for the sick and suffering and those who have asked our prayers: Annie and Lucy Beaumont, Jonathan Burnett, Robby Capel, Polly Carpenter, Stuart Cook, Jackie Faircloth, Patrick Irwin, Bob Keele, Howell Lynch, Julie Marshman, Edna Meeks, Reid Ward, Mary Sears, Christine, Mark, Susan, Suzanne, Ellen, James, Jim, George, Thomas, Jason, Annette, and Anne.

We pray for those serving in our armed forces and for their families.

We pray for Christians oppressed and persecuted for their faith, and for those who minister to them.



THE UNITED THANK OFFERING is a spiritual and financial partner in the mission work of the Episcopal Church. If you have not already gotten one, please pick-up a UTO Blue Box or envelope from the narthex. The in-gathering date is May 3.

Don't Forget!

The deadline for submissions for the May 2015 issue of *Otey Notes* is:

3pm Wednesday, April 15

Email submissions to:
oteyparish@gmail.com

Please include "Otey Notes" in the subject.

April



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| 1-Apr | Christianna Taylor | 19-Apr | Gary Sturgis |
| 2-Apr | Sam Adamson | 19-Apr | Carolyn O'Connor |
| 5-Apr | Sam Williams | 19-Apr | Pamela Macfie |
| 5-Apr | Lucy Howick | 19-Apr | Jeff Frazier |
| 8-Apr | Brown Patterson | 22-Apr | Rick Duncan |
| 8-Apr | Jack Howick | 22-Apr | Kim Heitzenrater |
| 9-Apr | Regan Schutz | 22-Apr | Edie Paterson |
| 10-Apr | Anna Thomas | 22-Apr | McKee Paterson |
| 10-Apr | Larson Heitzenrater | 22-Apr | Allison Spaulding |
| 11-Apr | Drew Sampson | 24-Apr | Amy Patterson |
| 12-Apr | Doris Carlisle | 26-Apr | Slater Goodson |
| 13-Apr | Alex Neubauer | 27-Apr | Rachel Suarez |
| 14-Apr | Sarah Grace Burns | 28-Apr | John Solomon |
| 15-Apr | John Bordley | 28-Apr | E. Lawrence Gibson |
| 16-Apr | Peter Keeble | 28-Apr | Latham Davis |
| 17-Apr | Anne Griffin | 28-Apr | Allison Bruce |