



# TIDELINE

April 2010

## SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

- **April 25th, The Rt. Rev. Santosh Murray Visit to Church of the Servant**
- **April 1, Maundy Thursday, 6 PM supper, foot washing, Holy Eucharist**
- **April 2, Good Friday, Noon, Holy Eucharist at St. Mark's Church, 600 Grace St.**
- **Good Friday Liturgy, 7 PM COS**
- **April 3, Easter Sunday, 6:30 AM Easter Vigil, Wrightsville Beach: Park at Station 4**
- **8:30 AM Holy Eucharist**
- **10 AM Easter Egg Hunt**
- **11 AM Festive Holy Eucharist**

## Holy Week and Easter

Some of you know that a close friend of mine died in January. As I thought about why Holy Week is so important, I thought of my last precious visits with her, days when we both knew she was nearing death. During those visits our awareness of every moment was heightened. Simple activities like preparing tea or watching birds outside her window became deeply satisfying. In spite of the sadness, I felt keenly the honor of being part of such a private journey. And, in the end, when she was too weak

to do or say much at all, time stopped when she looked at me with calm eyes full of grave knowledge and of love. Walking through Holy Week with Christ and one another is the same journey. We are companions through harshness and pain; we look at death directly; we feel an intimacy that does not come at other times. Time stops and we experience the eternal in moments poignantly full of truth and union. On Maundy Thursday we share his final supper with us, his friends; on Good Friday we

witness his suffering; we are there for his death. We feel the peace of laying his now-still body in the tomb. In our inner being something is completed and we are left calm and open—ready for the dawn of Easter.

I hope this Holy Week that Christ accompanies you in your life's moments, as you accompany him through his. And I wish you a gloriously joyful Easter!

*Catherine*



### The Coming of Easter

All across America, the crops are turning green.  
The equinox announces that officially it's spring.  
The darkness is receding. Sunlight lengthens day by day.  
The hard dried seeds are cracking. New life is on its way.  
Animals are birthing. Calves and lambs are everywhere.  
Blossoms burst with colors. Perfume is in the air.  
The next full moon is coming, and even dark is light.  
Jesus' resurrection has changed our death to life.

*Jan Christophersen*

## Meet our J2A Pilgrims (Part II)

**Katherine Bartlett.** I am 15 years old and go to New Hanover High School. I love to eat. My favorite food would be Italian, Japanese and Thai. I'm also kind of nerdy. I play video games, read comics, watch anime. My best subjects in school are math and social studies. I love to read stories with suspense and twist endings. I'm addicted to texting. I film movies with friends. I want to pursue a career with art or film.

**Tess Colby.** I am almost 16 years old and go to Hoggard High School. I'm very involved in the Theater department with Drama Club and Honors Theater. As you might have guessed, I want to be an actress. My dream is to perform on Broadway. I know if I work hard I can make it as an actress. I love my family and friends and would do anything for them. People say I'm optimistic.

**Rachel Posey.** I am in 9th grade at Isaac Bear Early College. I love anything outdoors. Hiking, biking, reading, singing and swimming are my favorite things to do. I also play the guitar. I am named after Rachel Carson and I want to live up to her legacy and become an ecologist/conservationist. I love travel and hope to one day have been in every country. I want to study abroad and live in Ireland or Scotland for a year.

**Haley Koheler.** I am 13 years old and in 8th grade at Williston Middle School. I am obsessed with smiley faces and sunflowers. I always express myself and opinion. I love colors and bright things and am currently passionate for the drums but love to sing, dance, and play piano. I like to write, draw, paint and be outside. I love to cook and hope to have my own diner one day. I want to be a teacher. I love to travel, write poems and express myself in songs.

## Journey To Adulthood Pilgrimage



### Getting To Know You!

The J2A youth were asked to create collages about themselves. Their artwork may be seen on the bulletin board in the Parish Hall. The biographies were pulled from the collages.

Next month we'll hear from the J2A pilgrimage leaders.

The J2A youth and leaders wish to thank the stockholders for their generous support. The Steering Committee reports that to date, there are 30 individual stock holders representing 25 families. This is 75% of our goal. There is still time to participate in the Stock program and they need your help. Pick up a brochure and stock application in the narthex or ask any leader or Ron Knopf.

#### WHY SHOULD I BUY STOCK IN PILGRIMAGE 2010 COLTER BAY?

When a person supports the Pilgrimage by purchasing stock they receive a "stock certificate." This colorful document highlights the Pilgrimage desti-

nation and reads: "The holder of this Stock Certificate is a special person who has provided support and encouragement to the youth of this parish to help them participate in a spiritual pilgrimage experience of learning and giving. This is an investment in the future of the Episcopal Church and the lives of our valued young people."

Not only do you get a tax deduction but you also receive a postcard from a youth updating you on their progress while on their journey. These are always fun and inspiring. Your contribution makes possible a special intensive and relevant church experience for our young parishioners. For almost two

weeks they live and learn from each other and the world around them with the guidance of adult leaders, who are not their parents, and who have been meeting with them for two years. If the values of the Episcopal Church and the COS are important to you then the stock purchase is a way of affirming those values in the lives of youth who have been a part of this church family most of their lives.

#### WHY COLTER BAY AND A NATIONAL PARK?

COS established more than a decade ago that our semi-annual Pilgrimage destination would meet three important criteria.

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# Preparing Palms

Hello! My name is Mary Grace Blake and I am in the 4th grade. I was told to write something for the Church—consider it a kid corner...writing or a picture. I decided to submit a writing. I want to tell you about palms prep. It was sooo much fun, even if you don't want to do palm stripping you can help with the kids.

The thing I really liked was when we were counting palms Cristi and I got soaked. One of the most moving spiritual things that happened was the [anole] lizard on the palms. It was so peaceful. It was kind of like it was supposed to be there. It just looked so calm. I liked palm prep very much!  
*Mary Grace Blake*

# Palm Sale 2010

A huge thanks to everyone who helped with Palm Sale this year! In case you wonder what that was all about...for many years area churches have ordered freshly cut palm fans, hand fans, palm strips and palm crosses from COS for their Palm Sunday services. This year we received orders from 19 churches located throughout the eastern part of North Carolina. This annual project would not have been possible without the contribution of palm cutters, palm preparers, palm shippers, and palm cross makers. You are all just terrific!  
Don Hickey, Eric Eberhardt, Letty-ann & Peter Mudar, Mike & Sarah Chapman, Stephanie &

Cory Norris, Margie Hickman, Cristi & Hoke Pollock, David Hoolahan, Earla Pope, Kim & Doug Sincox, Anne Knopf, Diane Snow, Rose Bauerlein, Kathie Jorgensen, Catherine Powell (and her out of town guests), Joan Geiszler-Ludlum, Alfreda Gee, Rebecca and Mary Grace Blake, Mary Beth Koehler, Jill Caldwell, Stephanie Borrett, Casey Ludlum, Arie Gee, and others who took home bundles of palm strips to create crosses for the sale and for our church.  
Thanks for helping raise \$2000 for the Church's operating fund and for sharing your time on two lovely, spring afternoons.  
*Mary Ames Booker*



## Spring Sprung

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the earth bubbling violets and other flora to take up their dancing in the fragrant breeze fields of color painting joy on our eyes.

*Amy Newsom*



# Book Request

Several parishioners would like to have a copy of Carl Jung's The Red Book for our library. The Red Book is the brilliant and spiritual psychologist's personal record of thoughts, allegories, images, and illustrations. It is on sale now through Amazon.com for \$123. If you would like to contribute toward its purchase, please make a check out to Church of the Servant and write Jung-The Red Book on the memo line. We'll let you know when we get it!

## Stewardship

John Mott had it right. "You belong in church." How many times has his simple statement made many years ago been exactly the thought that I have needed. Here it is again. Sunday after Sunday, we look across and around our sanctuary to check on our fellow parishioners. We're not keeping score of who is in their seats and who isn't. We are checking how we are. We intuitively sense

who might be feeling a sadness or who might have a glaze of gladness. We know each other before we might know names. We are in a relationship with each other and that connection circles our sanctuary.

This message is about stewardship. Our relationship with each other is nurtured each time we are together, whether that be at a church supper, whether that be

cleaning up our church grounds, whether that be serving dinner to the homeless. We are sharing of our time and talents not because we anticipate anything in return, but rather as an expression of "who we are". This is "what we do." This is our church.

And, we are its caretakers.

*David Smith, Stewardship Chair*

## From the Senior Warden

In central Africa they tell the story of the antelope's daughter. She was very beautiful, and all the animals wanted to marry her, but the antelope couldn't decide who to give her to. Finally he announced, "Whichever animal can build a house for my daughter in one day can marry her."

The elephant stepped forward. "I'll go first." He was too big to argue with. On the appointed day, at the break of dawn, the elephant began work. He dug out the foundations, then lumbered off into the forest to get poles for the walls and grass for the roof. He worked hard all day, but when the sun set, he hadn't finished the door and windows.

The lion strutted forward. "I can do it," he roared. And so on the proper day, he, too began to build a house. He was a lot faster than the elephant, but by

sunset the roof wasn't quite completed. The king of beasts also failed.

One by one the animals tried, all without success. Finally the rabbit said, "Let me try, let me try." All the animals laughed. "Come on, rabbit, there's no way you could build a house." But he insisted and so the antelope, somewhat in despair, agreed. Everyone came to watch rabbit. This was going to be a good laugh. As the sun came up, rabbit bounded off into the forest and immediately was back with poles. He went off again, and quicker than a flash was back with grass. And so it went all day. To the astonishment of all, the house was finished well before sunset.

The antelope stepped forward. "Well, rabbit, you've done it. You've built the house in one day, so you can marry my daughter." The rabbit shook his head. "You foolish antelope!" He

put his paws to his mouth and gave a loud whistle, and from behind every rock and tree out popped a rabbit. And they all looked alike! "I had many helpers," he said. "No one can build a house by himself in one day."

And no one can create the great church we have at COS alone. Not the vestry, not the rector, not the deacon, not any one or two members. It is only as we all work together that we can grow, develop and continue to be a vibrant part of the body of Christ. Don't wait to be asked to do something. Right now there are sign-up sheets in the narthex for several events. But there is much more than that going on as you will read in this issue of Tideline. Tell the rector or any member of the vestry that you want to be a part of building this church – you'll be amazed at what we can do together.

*Philip Stine*

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## Use Your Skills To Promote Fellowship

The time has arrived to get involved in some exciting events at COS, particularly for those who enjoy fellowship with our church family or are new to the church. Our parish does an excellent job keeping our building and grounds in check, communicating and reaching out to our community, educating and communicating to our members and future members, engaging children and youth, offering prayer support, protecting our environment, and so much more. Within this

busy mix, let's make time for fellowship with each other. If you can spare an hour or two for one of our seven events throughout the year we would love to have you as part of an event task force. If you can spare two or three hours for one of those same events and are good at planning then we could use your skills as a team leader. These occasions observe church seasons, welcome newcomers, or confirm our faith.

To continue these seasonal events we all enjoy, we are asking for volunteers who have a couple of hours to share their time so we can all benefit. Find some time in your busy schedule. Please don't wait to be asked; take the initiative and sign up on our volunteer board in the narthex or email [volunteer@cosepeiscopal.com](mailto:volunteer@cosepeiscopal.com)  
Stephanie Norris, Vestry liaison for parish events

"Let's make time for fellowship with each other. We welcome you to join in the full life of the COS community."

## COS Is A Welcoming Community!

Church of the Servant is a welcoming community!

If you have visited with us recently, we hope you'll fill out one of the yellow "newcomer cards" and let us keep in touch. And, we hope that you'll come back and join in our many ac-

tivities. There's something for everyone: the labyrinth, choir, outreach, children's activities, Christian education, and lots of opportunities to join in committees where we work together to get things done. We are pleased that you have

joined us for worship and we welcome you to join in the full life of the COS community.

*The Newcomer Committee*  
Please visit our page on the COS website!

## Walking the Sacred Path

The labyrinth is a precious gift that we have here at COS. Though it is covered on most Sundays by chairs and kneelers, it is still there as a constant reminder of the circuitous route our lives take. How many of us have walked a straight line to arrive at where we are today? The center of the labyrinth is usually visible and I think of the instructions we offer to those who come to walk.... When you reach the center, "receive what is there for you to receive." Just like the altar!

The labyrinth can serve as a metaphor for many things; the path can be a mirror for where you are in your life.

The labyrinth is open the third weekend of each month. Give yourself an hour or so of this peace-filled walk.

The labyrinth is available for special groups too. Make arrangements by contacting the Church (395-0616) or Laura Williams via email: [lwbizserv@aol.com](mailto:lwbizserv@aol.com)





# Lobster Fest 2010

**“Lobster Line! May I take your order?”**

Beginning in mid-April the Lobster Line will open for business. Could you help by answering the Lobster Line during daytime and evening hours for a week? We will provide the cell phone and blank order forms. All you do is answer the call, take the order and after a week return the orders and the phone to Church of the Servant and the next person will pick it up. The Lobster Line will be in business from mid-April to the event on June 5th. The last day for orders will be May 27th.

If you can help with this aspect of Lobster Fest 2010 please talk with Letty-ann Mudar, Don Hickey or Mary Ames Booker. Thanks! And look for your Lobster Fest brochure in the mail this month! Early bird reservation deadline is May 14th.

A couple dozen lobsters? And we'll deliver them to you! Thanks for the order.



## Treasurer's Report

February was a surprisingly good month financially. We had net income of \$1,650 reducing the year-to-date deficit to \$4,154. Our pledge income is over budget and our expenses are under budget, so we are doing better than anticipated at this point.

The Restricted Fund had a good

bit of activity in February. There was income received for Pathways and the Vestry Retreat. Payments were made to ERD for Haiti relief, Trinity Center for the Vestry Retreat, and accumulated donations were sent to Good Shepherd Center. In other funds, I transferred 2009 proceeds from the Arts Fundraiser & Harvest

Moon Dance to Building & Grounds from the Special Events Fund. J2A has sold \$1,810 in stock and raised \$1,036 from pancakes & child-care in February. The Flower Fund continues to be under-funded by donations. With thanks for your continuing support of COS, Janet

<b>Operating Fund, 02/28/2010</b>	Actual February	Monthly Budget	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Annual Budget	Over/Under YTD
Total Income	27,298	23,507	50,488	46,514	312,293	3,974
Total Expense	26,012	27,178	55,006	57,569	326,293	-2,563
YTD Net Deficit	1,286	-3,671	-4,518	-11,055	-13,606	6,537
Prior year's net income, offset shortfall	364	364	364	364	4,418	0
Net Deficit after offset	1,650	-3,307	-4,154	-10,691	-9,188	6,537
Balance Remaining on Prop- erty Loan:	\$446,642					

# Outreach: Care Kits & Banana Splits



Have a question about Outreach opportunities at Church of the Servant? The answers are an email away: outreach@cosepiscopal.com

Care Case Project's Care Kits And Banana Splits Family Event Is Back!

When: Sunday, May 2 at 3pm

Where: Parish Hall

This project began as a joint effort by Bargain Box and St. Ann's Guild of St. James Parish and is now conducted by Church of the Servant and Bargain Box. Care Cases are provided to social workers at the Department of Social Services for use when they must remove children from their homes.

Children who are placed in foster or temporary care are often removed without any provision for their belongings. They are often removed with little advanced warning, and in the past, their belongings were

stuffed into grocery or garbage bags. The solution is the care case consisting of a small suitcase, a care kit of basic toilet items, a sketch pad and crayons, and importantly a soft, cuddly stuffed animal.

The Care Kits and Banana Splits event is a fun and entertaining way to re-stock our supply of cases. Come and join in the fun to keep this vital project going.

Please bring as many of the listed items as you can to the parish hall on May 2nd where we will be entertained, enjoy ice cream goodies, and have an opportunity to assemble the cases. If you wish to participate but will be unable to attend, please leave your donations in the parish hall prior to the event.

### Care Case Items

- Carry-on size suitcase (gently used or new)
- Stuffed animal (small and can be gently-loved)
- Brightly colored gift bag (medium size)
- Luggage tag (Smart Tag from Wal-Mart is ideal)
- Comb and brush
- Bar soap and soap dish
- Small shampoo
- Wash cloth
- Purse size tissues
- Toothbrush, cover and small toothpaste
- Small box of crayons
- Unlined sketch pad
- Zipper case
- All of these items should be gender neutral

Questions: please contact Gail Burke at 763-8946.



Chris Moore sharing a story during the Care Kits and Banana Splits event.

## Confirmation, Reaffirmation, Reception

The Rt. Rev. Santosh Marray, our assisting bishop, will visit Church of the Servant on April 25. He'll join in the already-scheduled adult education class will preach and celebrate at 11:00, and will be present for the reception following. **Bishop Marray will also offer some rites which can only be performed by a bishop: confirmation, reaffirmation, and reception.**

For those new to the Episcopal denomination, these bear some explaining.

In **confirmation** an adult confirms the promises made for him or her in baptism. It is an opportunity publically to commit oneself to Christianity.

**Reaffirmation** is for those who may have been confirmed but would like to reaffirm the commitment made at that time. They

often feel their faith has developed significantly since confirmation (perhaps they were a young teenager) or that they left the Church and now want to make public their return.

**Reception** means that a person who is already a confirmed adult Christian, but has formerly been aligned with another denomination, wants to become an official Episcopalian. They are then received into our denomination by a bishop.

Why is it important to do any of these? First of all, it strengthens a person's identity in faith. Public commitment is in itself strengthening and also, these rites are usually preceded by a preparatory class, giving adults a chance to re-articulate faith during a particular time in life.

A second reason is that

these help Church of the Servant. Our representation at diocesan convention is partially based on the number of confirmed (and received) adults on our roles.

A third reason is that a person needs to be a confirmed Episcopalian to be on a Vestry or in some roles serving the diocese. (Without these you can still be an active member of Church of the Servant and serve on any committee except the Vestry and in any role except reader, chalice bearer, lay Eucharistic minister, or lay Eucharistic visitor.)

If you are interested in being confirmed or received, or if you would like to reaffirm your baptismal vows, and you missed the class offered on March 26-27, see the Rector as soon as possible (395-0616; rector@cosepiscopal.com)



## Pastoral Care

Our parish has persons who can't attend on a regular basis. We can let them know we think of them with a card, call or visit.

Mamie Bryan; 402 Pine Valley; Wilmington, NC 28412; Phone: 791-1817. All contacts  
Jim Poteat; 1790 Fork Mountain Road, Bakersville, NC 28705;  
Cards only

The Church of the Servant extends heartfelt condolences to: Bob Daugherty and Jim Cooper on the death of Bob's Mother, Melva Daugherty, in San Angelo, Texas, on March 10th. Bill and Mille Jessup of Richmond, VA, on the death of their son Roy Jessup, Jr., in Seattle WA, on March 7th.

Samuel Burke on the death of Barbara Hurn of Oneonta, AL, on March 22nd.

Alfreda, Arie, and Courtney Gee on the death of Courtney's Father, James, on March 25th.

"Give to the departed eternal rest; Let light perpetual shine upon them." BCP p. 387

Don Hickey  
and  
Laura Adams  
request the honour of your presence  
at their marriage  
on Saturday, the twenty-second of May  
Two thousand ten  
at one o'clock in the afternoon  
Church of the Servant  
4925 Oriole Drive  
Wilmington, North Carolina  
Reception immediately following ceremony

**RSVP by May 1st** to Laura Adams: [LMH17@ec.rr.com](mailto:LMH17@ec.rr.com) or call Laura and Don at 910-319-7259

# April Services Schedule

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ACOLYTES: Contact Arie Gee 515-1085; amg7882@uncw [Also ECM parish liaison]

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
To Be Announced			

ALTAR GUILD: Contact Earla Pope 763-6929; earlapope@bellsouth.net

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Dona Robertson (sunrise) Earla Pope (COS)	Rose Bauerlein	Rebecca Blake	Kathie Jorgensen

LECTORS 8:30 AM: Reader (top line) and Prayers. Contact Grace Crooks 796-6550

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Mary Beth Koehler Phil VanCampen	John Ormond Mary Beth Koehler	Chris Moore Veda Wilson	Chip Blalock Mark O'Neal

READERS & LAY EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (LEM) 11AM: Contact Kathie Jorgensen 791-6357; jmail@ec.rr.com.

Top line: OT reading; 2nd line: Epistle; 3rd line: Prayers of the People; \* indicates chalice bearers

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Hoke Pollock*	Sandra Sink*	Earla Pope	Phil Jorgensen*
Rebecca Blake	Amy Newsom	Joanne Best*	Mary Ellen Stokes
Abram Barefoot*	John Bauerlein*	Bill Mercier*	Janet Autry*

GREETERS 8:30 (top line) and 11AM: Contact Sharon Irwin 392-9722; sharonirwin@peoplepc.com

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Alice Willis Rose Bauerlein	Joan Geiszler-Ludlum Sharon Irwin	Mary Beth Koehler Betty Brownlee	Grace Crooks Kim Sincox

VERGERS: Contact Doug Sincox 799-9456; kimsincox@bellsouth.net

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Doug Sincox	Mike Barri	David Hoolahan	Courtney Gee

FINANCE/DEPOSIT: Contact Joan Geiszler-Ludlum

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Dona Robertson Susan Beam	Carl Salisbury	Mary Ames Booker	Joan Geiszler-Ludlum

VESTRY PERSON: Contact Philip Stine 793-4469; philipstine@earthlink.com

<b>April 4</b>	<b>April 11</b>	<b>April 18</b>	<b>April 25</b>
Don Hickey (sunrise) Rebecca Blake (8:30)	David Hoolahan	Cristi Pollock	Carl Salisbury



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## Church of the Servant Organization

Bishop of East Carolina: The Rt. Rev. Clifton Daniel, 3rd, DD

Bishop Assisting, Diocese of East Carolina: The Rt. Rev. Santosh Marray

Canon to the Ordinary: The Rev. Canon Matthew Stockard

Rector: The Reverend Catherine Powell

Deacon & Pastoral Care: The Reverend Sonja Robinson

Music Director & Organist: Jennifer Sugerik

Parish Administrator: Peggy Coulson

Sexton: Luis Hernandez

### VESTRY & OFFICERS

Senior Warden: Philip Stine

Junior Warden & Buildings/Grounds: Don Hickey

Treasurer: Janet Autry

Clerk & Communications: Mary Ames Booker

Adult Christian Education: Dennis Conlon

Children & Families: Cristi Pollock

Finance: David Hoolahan

Liturgy: Carl Salisbury

Newcomers: Laura Williams

Outreach: Keith McCahan

Parish Events: Stephanie Norris / Dennis Conlon

Stewardship: Rebecca Blake

Website & Computer Management: Marty Brown

## Spring Clean Up Day

The Buildings and Grounds Committee had a very successful spring clean-up day on February 23. We accomplished many tasks: re-organized the kitchen, cleaned all the kneelers in the sanctuary, replaced HVAC air filters, cleaned and organized the mechanical room, cleaned, organized and installed shelving in the outdoor storage shed, planted flowers and roses, removed old playground, general grounds maintenance-pruning, raking and weeding, parking lot repair and hauled off debris to be recycled. We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped make this a successful workday!

Craig Snow  
Barbara Rowe  
Anne Knopf  
Pamela Minor  
Gene Autry  
Earla Pope  
Ken Byrd  
Carol Whitehill  
Luis Hernandez  
Austin  
Guiellermo  
Juan

Benigno  
Javier  
Cristi, Hoke Pollock  
and family  
John Sandusky and son  
Dade  
Ryan, Stephanie Norris  
and family  
Chris Halkides  
Rodney Matthews

Don Hickey  
Laura Adams  
Stuart Borrett and son  
Davis  
Marty Brown, Laura  
Wisotzkey and son Jack  
Letty-ann Mudar  
John and Rose Bauerlein

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1. The location has to have an Episcopal presence with which our young people can engage and expand their awareness that the Episcopal Church reaches far beyond the walls of the Church of the Servant.

2. The location will provide a physical environmental interaction that will increase the awareness of effective stewardship of our wondrous natural resources. For this reason the destinations include wilderness settings as well as urban.

3. The location will provide opportunity for service and community giving to the host area. Colter Bay meets all of these criteria.

*Ron Knopf*