

# Tune In!



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# YOU ARE INVITED TO A CELEBRATION OF NEW MINISTRY!

**SEPTEMBER 12, 7:00 PM**

**PRECEDED BY A FESTIVE POTLUCK AT 5:30**

*By Fr. Brent*

Friends,

"...do not forget the trust of those who have chosen you. Care alike for young and old, strong and weak, rich and poor. By your words, and in your life, proclaim the Gospel. Love and serve Christ's people. Nourish them, and strengthen them to glorify God in this life and in the life to come." (*Letter of Institution, in The BCP, p. 557*)

This statement is extracted from the Letter of Institution that Bishop Hanley will be sending in the next week or so. What the letter signifies, and what the Celebration of New Ministry we are sharing on September 12th blesses, is the evolution of a relationship that began when I became part of this community as your Priest in Charge. Over the past two years we have gotten to know each other, learned about each other's gifts and growing edges, and as it happens in most long engagements, have fallen more and more deeply in love. (At least I'll speak for myself on that one). Then, after soliciting feedback from the congregation, your vestry elected me Rector. The bishop consented and with great joy in my heart, I accepted.

So what does this all mean? Having a rector is the normative condition of a church in the Anglican tradition. It is the state of settled or permanent ministry, meaning that there are no time limitations attached to the pastoral relationship. It is much like the academic status of receiving tenure, and it has some of the same roots. As rector, a priest cannot be removed from office for disagreeable teaching and preaching, a concept called "freedom of the pulpit." It also insulates the priest from retaliation for unpopular decisions like mucking around with coffee hours, prayer lists and the like. And it also protects the priest and the congregation from the encroaching

power of bishops. A bishop must ratify the election of a rector, but once installed, that bishop cannot remove a priest from their Cure without a finding of malfeasance or doctrinal irregularity.

In more practical terms this means that we're here for the long haul. It means that this community can put behind it a long period of instability in ordained leader-



Fr. Brent, Hanna Maeve, Windy & Brigid

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ship. It means that we can really get to work on the work we have been given to do.

Thank you for the faith you have in this ministry, for the faith you have in this community, and the faith you have in God in Christ with the Holy Spirit. I look forward to seeing you on the 12th.

In Christ,

Brent

## ACOLYTES: A GROWING MINISTRY

*by Alicia Peacor*

When my family first started coming to Resurrection in 2002, there were only four families with small children. There were a few older girls but they were more involved in the Choristers. As my boys grew, more children became part of the regular Sunday Service and the idea of starting an Acolyte group started to be heard. In early 2012 a regular ministry for children eight – eighteen was established with Fr. Brent holding a few training sessions for six participants: Clare Reimers-Hejnal, Liam Warner, Max Peacor, Ian Hellman-Crump, Orion Papineau, and Annie Gould. When Will Peacor turned eight, he joined the group.

Our acolytes carry the candles for procession, gospel and recession, accompany Fr. Brent during blessing, and help during communion. This is the time for the participants to be a part of the service on a regular basis and helps establish a sense of ownership and commitment to the Resurrection community as a whole.



Acolytes Prepare for the Service

The Sunday School Program for those eight (second grade) and under is growing and we hope to have more acolytes join our group. Training sessions are held by Fr. Brent twice a year. In the hall is a bulletin board of activities for the Children's Ministries and I will work on posting schedules and announcements to keep everyone informed. It has been a huge blessing seeing all of those involved at the altar on a regular basis. If anyone is interested please contact me, Alicia Peacor, or Fr. Brent.

## HEALING PRAYER

*by Mo. Jo Miller*

Some thoughts for the pray-er and the recipient of the prayers.

Healing prayer may require openness to the indwelling Spirit of God in Christ.

It may require an understanding that when we open ourselves to the grace of God spiritual healing or emotional healing may be God's will and not physical healing.

Asking for prayer may result in God moving us to be freed from old habits and fears which can cause illnesses.

Living in gratitude day by day, offering thanks for all the blessings of life, accepting our weaknesses and limitations can become the most important factors in any healing.

Mother Jo and other healing ministers offer healing prayers by the prie dieu every Sunday during the distribution of communion during the 10:30 Mass. If healing prayers would help, receive communion and make your way over to the front left corner (the Gospel side) of the church.

## EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER MINISTRY

*by Kathleen O'Gieblyn*

We are the people who assist the Priest and the Deacon upfront every Sunday morning, Saturday evenings, special services such as funerals, Father Brent's installation, and more. There is also a special ministry of visiting parishioners in their homes who cannot travel, and bringing



them the Eucharist. If you are interested in this highly rewarding ministry, please talk to Deacon Maron Van about the path to becoming an EM. It includes training, bi-monthly meetings, and licensing by our Bishop Michael Hanley.

## MANY GIFTS, ONE SPIRIT

*by Lucy Vinis*

Our 2013 call for stewardship arrives, finding us with a new full time rector, new vision for our weekly engagement as a community, and many new ministries in the community around us.

We will begin this year, as in the past, with a ministry fair on September 29th. Each ministry will host a table to invite you to renew your commitment to activities you've enjoyed in the past—please also consider trying something new! Music? Breakfast ministry? Usher? Hospitality? It will all be on display after the 10:30 service on the front lawn, weather permitting.

The stewardship campaign itself will span four Sundays, beginning October 13th and culminating on November 10th. We look forward to this annual renewal and re-commitment.

## ADULT FORMATION

### INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPLATIVE PRACTICE

**Wednesdays @ 5:30 (September 4 - October 23)**

Fr. Brent and others will lead an ongoing workshop on contemplative practice. Contemplation is a technical term for forms of prayer that leads to silence and through deep, existential silence, to union with God. You are encouraged to come to all of the sessions, but if you can't, don't let that stop you.

9/4 — Intro to Contemplative Practice

9/11 — Centering Prayer

9/18 — Walking Meditation and Labyrinth

9/25 — Intercessory Prayer

10/2 — The Divine Office

10/9 — The Holy Rosary

10/16 — Zazen – Led by long-time Zen Episcopalian Marsha Shankman

10/23 — Developing Personal Practices

## ADULT CONFIRMATION!

**Saturdays, 3:00 - 4:30 (October 19 - December 7)**

Bishop Michael will be celebrating the Sacrament of Confirmation here at Resurrection on Thursday, December 12. To prepare for this, Confirmation Classes will be offered on Saturdays at 3:00 from October 19 - December 7. We will make a detailed journey through the Catechism, a method of confirmation teaching that was very successful last year. This class is suitable for those who have never been confirmed, those confirmed in another church (those folks are "Received" into the Episcopal church on the 12th), and for confirmed Episcopalians who want to brush up on their orthodoxy. This class is designed for adults, but particularly mature high schoolers are also welcome to join us. Please see Fr. Brent to sign up.

## SUNDAY ADULT FORMATION

Fr. Brent will be leading us on a year-long tour of the Prayer Book during Adult Formation each 1st Sunday this coming year, beginning on September 1.



## THE FRAGILE COMMONS

*by Dick Zeller*

John Orbell and Dick Zeller led discussions in June and July on human contributions to global climate change and the complexity of individual and collective action to address its consequences. The group discussed Garrett Hardin's "Tragedy of the Commons," Genesis Creation and Garden stories, Thomas Hobbs,

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Adam Smith, Turnbull's anthropologies, the prisoner's dilemma, and the science of climate change. One result of the discussions is a growing resource compendium on: climate science; moral and ethical issues; faith-based, individual and collective action; technological solutions; and events of interest. Discussions will continue, starting September 3rd at 5:30 PM. Interested? Contact Dick or John.

## SOCIAL GOSPEL COUNCIL

*by Fr. Brent*

"If the world were merely seductive, that would be easy; if the world were merely challenging, that would be no problem. But I wake up each morning torn between a desire to save the world and a desire to savor the world. This makes it very hard to plan the day." — E. B. White

The Social Gospel Council is an attempt to organize and institutionalize the many outreach ministries we run here at Resurrection. The Council gathers representatives from our various standing ministries as well as others interested in active outreach ministries, operating under the charge: to provide a place to pray, learn and act for gospel justice.

Prayer is the starting point of our outreach efforts. In comforting the afflicted, feeding the hungry and housing the houseless, we must be vigilant in our efforts to build the Beloved Community and find the Kingdom of God and not just offer charity. Prayer is a tool that keeps our eyes on that prize and builds a loving, resilient community from which to serve. The Council prays together.

Learning equips our minds and bodies with the knowledge, skills and language to herald

## SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL IS COMING TO COR

*by Jesse Papineau*

On July 12, 13 and 14 Marsha Crosswhite and I had the privilege of participating in the Godly Play certification training at Trinity Episcopal in Portland. Our experience went way beyond "training"...way beyond. We are deeply grateful to Father Brent and COR for enabling us to attend.

Ten years ago, with the dedication, hard work and the vision of Holly Leonard, supported with generous gifts from the Women of Resurrection as well as beautiful hand-made wood lesson materials by Neil Morris, COR dove head first into Godly Play. For those children, families and teachers involved at that time, it was a deeply moving and life changing experience.

Yet, committing to Godly Play is huge and requires the full support and involvement of parents, congregants, and staff. Though it was not sustainable then, today, building on Holly's work and dedication, it seems we are ready to recreate a sacred place for Godly Play, and build this Children's Ministry in a lasting, sustainable, and profound way...with God's help.

What is Godly Play exactly? It is a Christian Ed-

ucation method developed by Episcopal Priest, Jerome Berryman, based on the teachings of Maria Montessori and Sofia Cavalletti. Though it is mostly used for Children's Christian education it has a broad array of contexts and has been found to be meaningful among all ages. It is built on the premise that even young children struggle with complex existential issues, have a deep spiritual life that adults may not understand, and have the ability to use religious narrative and symbol to express their own spirituality. I encourage you to do some reading on your own at [godlyplayfoundation.org](http://godlyplayfoundation.org), and in the coming weeks we will make other print resources available. Needless to say, the potential for spiritual growth is very exciting.

In the remaining weeks of summer, we will be putting together a new Godly Play room, training our dedicated group of storytellers and doorkeepers, sending out notice for our first open house, and creating opportunities for everyone to be involved.

Please feel free to contact me (Jesse Papineau) or Marsha Crosswhite with questions about Godly Play or how to get involved.



the coming of the Kingdom. Through learning theological, economic and political vocabulary, concepts and theory, we are learning how to organize ourselves for mission. The Council reads talks and learns together.

Acting is simply doing the work we have been given by God to do in this world. Organizing volunteers, exchanging information, deciding what ministries to embrace, and allocating financial resources for ministry, these are all functions that the Social Gospel Council takes on. The Council acts on behalf of the Resurrection community for the common good.

We are slowly figuring out the purview of the Council, how we make decisions, how we are led and how we affect the changes we want to make. If you feel a call or are open to a call to reach out into the world, to pray on, learn about and act to make gospel justice a reality in our community, feel free to join us at our next meeting. All are welcome. The Social Gospel Council meets each 3rd Thursday, now at 7:00 PM in the Yellow Room

## CONESTOGA WAGON PROJECT

*by the Parking Lot Posse rep, Bryn Lighthawk*

By the time this is published, two of our homesteaders, Mark and Diane, will be living at Opportunity Village Eugene (111 N. Garfield). Christopher is still with us in his hut. Soon new car campers through St. Vinnie's parking lot program will join us, and eventually we hope to replace the huts that moved to OVE. We send Mark and Diane to the village with a lot of love and support!

With the guidance and assistance of Fr. Brent and Richard McGuinness, I am in the process of creating a small brochure expressing the parameters, expectations, and gifts found in homesteading on our church property for new tenants. Using the two quotes that I find most applicable: "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and "As you do to the least of these, you do unto me"... I find myself experiencing gospel outreach, not just talking the expectation and ideal. There are many folks in our congregation who are supporting, in various and diverse ways,

these who come to us – often not of their own design or making – in need of resources: material, emotional, and spiritual... you know, kindness in its many expressions. I am very grateful for this, as are they.

I, myself, find this work exceedingly fulfilling...and often striking suddenly and deeply at misconceptions and biases I had no idea I was holding. We, as a congregation, are rewriting what being a Christian truly is, and in so doing, helping to bring about God's Kingdom on Earth... right here in our own parking lot.

## HOME STARTER KIT PROGRAM

*by Dick Zeller*

The Home Starter Kit Program is now also the "Hut Starter Kit Program." The new huts being prepared for Occupy Village will be ready for occupancy sometime in early September. Each hut resident-to-be has been provided a kit request form and these requests will be filled August 31. In addition to the Hut Kits, the first half of 2013 saw growth in Home Starter Kit requests activity, with 123 regular Home Starter Kits filled through the first week of August. With this rate of activity, we anticipate that we will fill over 200 kits by Christmas. September 30 will be another "HSK Sunday," so please plan ahead and bring items to donate and a check or cash for the open plate collection. Thanks to all who participate in and contribute to this ministry.





## NOTES FROM THE LOFT

### CHORISTERS: SUMMER BY THE SEA

*by Carrie Peil Warner*

The Choristers are gearing up for another season, with the first rehearsal beginning Wednesday September 11 at 5:30. It's a week earlier than anticipated, but for good reason: Brent's installation service! This season promises to be an upbeat and lively one, with a focus on worship around the world.

This summer for the first time, the Choristers went on a three-day retreat at Camp Magruder, Rockaway Beach. The lodge and grounds are beautiful, the food was excellent, the staff was terrific, and the activities (swimming, boating, archery, the Big Swing, ocean play, campfires and gourmet s'mores, singing) were so much fun! The resounding response to the retreat was "Awesome!" and "Can we come again next year?" The good news is: Yes! We are already booked for a four-day retreat next summer, August 8, 9, 10, 11.

It is always a pleasure to go out into the world with the Choristers. We are complimented often on our easy, kind and friendly attitude and behavior. Looking forward to next season: Sing to the World!

### CHOIR SINGS!

*By Lucy Strandlien*

Choir season 2013-14 begins on September 4 with our first rehearsal at 7 p.m. We will be pre-



paring for Fr. Brent's installation. This fall Resurrection will host the All Saints service on November 1 and the Thanksgiving Eve service. We will be preparing special music for these. What a good time to join the choir!!

Be sure to stop at the Music Ministry table at the Ministry Fair on September 29 to see what else is happening this fall and review some of the fabulous music that is planned.

## MEET KAY MARIETTA, OUR NEW TREASURER

*By Kay Marietta*

Jack and I retired to Eugene from Tucson late last year. When we visited the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection one Sunday in December, we knew right away that we wanted to be part of the life of this church. I began keeping my eyes open for a place where I could be useful. Happily, you needed a new treasurer and I had retired ten years ago from a career in not-for-profit accounting, as well as spent several post-retirement years as the accountant at my Tucson church. It was difficult not to say yes to such a perfect match.

## SERVANT PARTNERS

*by Tom Payne*

Over the past century hundreds of millions of rural people have migrated to the world's cities in search of a better life. Driven to the city by hunger, drought, war, and the search for work, people arrive with little to nothing and make their homes in overcrowded urban slums which often lack water or sanitation. Today over a billion people live in desperate conditions in urban slums and squatter settlements, frequently without the basic necessities of life. The United Nations estimates that by 2050, about 75% of the world's population will live in cities.

Stephanie Payne, daughter of Resurrection members Doris and Tom Payne, has chosen a career path in service to people living in urban poverty. She has joined a faith-based organization called "Servant Partners" ([www.servant-partners.org](http://www.servant-partners.org)) that does holistic Christian min-



istry in major urban slums around the world. Stephanie first became aware of the reality of urban poverty in 1993, when, as a fifth grader, she moved with her family to Nairobi, Kenya where she met individuals who lived and worked in the huge urban slum known as Kibera. Through additional international experiences, this awareness grew into a passion throughout her high school years and college years. At this point she is ready to take the step into full-time work with the urban poor.

Stephanie's immediate role within Servant Partners will be to coordinate an internship program in South Los Angeles, California. She

has recently finished the internship program herself, and now looks forward to encouraging and guiding other recent college graduates who sense a similar calling.

Stephanie will be visiting Eugene from August 18 to 26. She will be available to discuss and share about urban poverty, Servant Partners, and her own path to ministry.

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## AMELIA KAYE PAPINEAU: ONE OF JESUS' YOUNGEST DISCIPLES

*By Patricia Krier*

She turned three in July. She loves dancing around the living room in her ballerina dress, known by her stage name Princess Periwinkle Papineau. Her favorite book is Heidi given to her by Grandma Kathy and Grandpa Ken.

We are talking about the bundle of energy—who actually looks like Shirley Temple in her portrayal of Heidi—Amelia Kaye Papineau, or 'Lulu' to the inner circle. Before Heidi and Princess Periwinkle Papineau, she dressed as Mama Mary with a blanket and headband...a perfect segue to Amelia's view of the church.

When asked about her favorite part of church, she replied "Going around and around in circles". Why? "Because is it a good way to pray". When asked about her favorite part of Sunday school we discussed parables, those old stories. Here's what she told me: "A guy and another guy and another guy—they died together on the cross, three guys on the cross. Mama Mary was sad, but Jesus didn't die—his papa is Joseph and God."

She also told me about praying: "When it is dark out, God protects me—I pray for God to protect" She can recite verbatim "The Lord's Prayer" which she does regularly before every meal, at bedtime, and sometimes during Morning Prayer, along with the Angelus.

Out of the mouths of babes, and this one is wise beyond her years, a gift to us all. I am reminded of the well-known lines from the lovely poem by Sara Teasdale, Barter:

*...And children's faces looking up,  
Holding wonder like a cup...*





# Tune In! Ordinary Time 2013

## THE BREAKFAST MINISTRY

*By Christine Reimers*

The Breakfast Ministry continues to serve approximately 250 guests each Sunday. COR and United Lutheran provide the 'workforce' to make this ministry possible on the 2nd Sunday of each month. Approximately 30 members of COR have participated in some aspect of this ministry. It includes food pick-up from food for Lane County and necessary purchases beyond what is available there on Friday, set-up of the dining area and the kitchen and all advance preparation on Saturdays, and the cooking, serving, and clean-up on Sundays. We have had folks of all ages — from age 8 to at least 70 — participate in some way.

We had the great fortune to again receive a grant from the Diocesan Poor and Homeless Commission for the amount of \$900 to support this ministry. Combined with support from members,

the Outreach Commission, the Souper Bowl of Caring, the CROP Walk and other ministries of the Oregon Faith Roundtable Against Hunger (OFRAH), we are making ends meet.

The Breakfast Ministry continues to need new volunteers to keep up with our participation in meeting the needs of the hungry in Eugene in this important way. What better way to celebrate the Sabbath than to help feed the hungry and get to know some folks in the Eugene community that you might never encounter in your daily life? We are blessed to be a blessing!!



*"All Will Be Fed" -Breakfast Ministry inspired art by Mike Van*

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