



# University Lutheran Church and Campus Center

## *The Lamp Stand*

Serving Greater Gainesville, the University of Florida, and Santa Fe College

February 2014

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### **President's view**

### **Majority and minority reports**

January was a time for looking back at the past and also for looking forward into the new year; February as the second month of the year calls us to actively engage in the new! For us in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, it is a time of finalizing our annual reports on the mundane details of the past year, while committing ourselves to our known responsibilities and anticipated opportunities in the year 2014 that is already underway.

The ULC-CM report for 2013 that is being circulated constitutes a detailed summary of the worship activities, study exercises, and social and service events that comprised our life during the past twelve months as the University Lutheran Church and Campus Center of Gainesville, Florida. These activities were structured in five ministries through our new Vision Program: Up+Reach, Down+Reach, In+Reach, Out+Reach, and Campus+Reach.

The annual report reveals how our multiple activities and ministries were carried out—through the exceedingly generous contributions of members and friends of ULC-CM in time, energy, creative ideas, and financial resources. Ministry is very personal involving people giving and sharing with people, and this sharing is the essence of our congregation. The report is there, and we can be very grateful for what we have been and what we have done together as a community of believers in 2013.

Now as we stand at the threshold of 2014, we look forward and what do we see? In chapter thirteen of the Book of Numbers, it is recorded that the Israelites were looking toward the Promised Land from the Desert of Paran (somewhere in the northern Sinai, not quite where we are), and their leader Moses was directed by God to send twelve representatives of the twelve tribes of Israel to spy out the land they wished to occupy. This instruction was consistent with the training that Moses had received as a young prince in the court the Pharaoh of Egypt from the finest military tacticians of the day, so he gave the twelve spies specific directions of where to go and what to look for: "See what the land is like, and whether the people are strong or weak...."

The spies accomplished their mission, they spent the proverbial forty days covering all the territory assigned to them, they brought back proof that they had been where they were sent (a single cluster of grapes so heavy it was carried on a pole by two of them, together with pomegranates and figs), and in good legal practice, they provided a majority report signed by ten of them, and a minority report signed by the other two men.

The two reports agreed on the facts discovered by the spies, namely, the land flowed with milk and honey, the cities were fortified and large, and the inhabitants belonging to several ethnic groups were powerful; however, the reports differed radically in their perception and their conclusions. The majority of ten reported that the people of the land were stronger than the Israelites, that they were descended from giants, that the land devoured people, and that they themselves seemed like grasshoppers compared to the people they had seen. Caleb's message with Joshua was simple. Given the facts, Caleb said, "Let's go up and take the land—now. We can do it" (Num. 13:30 *The Message*). The attitude of the ten spies prevailed, as we know, and this led to the Israelites' desert experience of forty years.

My point is not intended to be a grim warning—it is rather to say that as we look forward, we may see many facts and agree on them, but it is important that we evaluate them in the spirit of unity that prevails among us, and consider how to interpret our situation as best we can. What are our goals as ULC-CM in 2014? Have they changed because the year has changed, or because other factors that were given last year are no longer ours? Is our capacity changing and in need of reconsideration? Are there other doors opening to us at the present time that were not present before, such as the ELCA and Florida-Bahamas Synod support for a special ELCA initiative in Gainesville by the ULC and Gethsemane congregations? In brief, as we aspire toward our Promised Land, may we continue to work together in harmony to achieve the goals to which we believe our community of ULC-CM is called and to which we have all committed ourselves by joining this community of faith.

Phil Noss

## NOT ALL SPONSORSHIPS ARE EQUAL

By Janet Janke

The February issue of The Lutheran magazine carried an article entitled: "Why Not Child Sponsorship?" In essence, it warned against such sponsorships.

The type of sponsorship referred to in that article is very different from what we do through the Lazarus Project [LP] in Haiti. Below I will quote from the article and then explain how the sponsorships at Village of Hope and Little Child of Jesus Home are different.

- *"Child sponsorship, no matter how it's managed, just direct a good portion of the gift to the cost of managing the relationship between the child and sponsor."*

Virtually every dollar of every LP sponsorship goes directly to this Haitian ministry. LP has a volunteer sponsor-coordinator who keeps track of all the children and their sponsors. Once a year volunteers go to Haiti and take pictures of the children so the coordinator can mail them to their sponsors.

- *"Researchers have found high levels of jealousy, even between sponsored children, between those who received letters or gifts and those who didn't."*

It has never been the policy of the Lazarus Project to allow letters or gifts to be sent to individual children. ULC participates in the Christmas Kit project so that every child in each grade receives the exact same kit.

- The Lazarus Project “assigns” a child to each sponsor to make it personal. The money we send is used to provide salaries for the teachers, staff, cooks, etc. In addition, all children enrolled receive an education, uniforms, meals, and medical care whether or not they have a sponsor.

When the team from ULC went on a mission trip several years ago we pulled out some of the children we sponsor so we could meet them. The children had no concept that we were their sponsors — we were just a group of people that wanted to take their pictures and even teach them the Gator chomp! They probably went back to class thinking what a strange group of people!!

The article ends with this: *“One child’s life doesn’t depend on one donor, but many children are helped by many gifts. And every dollar given can go much further.”*

That is exactly what we are doing at ULC through every Lazarus Project sponsorship. We are helping to provide an education to over 600 children!

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### **February and March is time to renew Lazarus Project sponsorships or begin a new one.**

The Lazarus Project is an important ministry in Haiti providing a Christian education, uniforms, meals at school and medical and dental care for the children at Village of Hope and a caring home for special needs children that have been abandon by their families at Little Children of Jesus Home.

Sponsorships are \$420 a year or \$35 monthly. Two or three people can go together to become a sponsor for one child. Check the board in the Kaiser Center for pictures of students who at one time had a sponsor from ULC but now need a new one and consider becoming a sponsor this year.

Sponsorship checks should be made out to ULC with the notation “Lazarus Project’ on the special gift line of your envelope and also on the memo line of your check. Your contribution will be reflected on your ULC statement of giving.

Contact Janet Janke, Lazarus Project Coordinator, if you want additional information.

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### **The Lutheran Congregational Subscription**

We invite your support of University Lutheran Church’s congregational subscription to *The Lutheran*. This enables all members of the congregation to receive this award-winning church publication. It is an exciting way to keep abreast of developments in the Body of Christ throughout the world and here at home.

By subscribing under the “Every-Member Plan,” the cost to ULC is about \$9 for each subscription. Individual subscriptions are \$16.95 per year. Hopefully you see the value of receiving *The Lutheran* in your home, and want to ensure that others receive it as well. To that end, please consider making a contribution to help the congregation offset the cost of making this publication available to everyone. You may use the envelope supplied in your box of offering envelopes or designate “The Lutheran” on an envelope and place it in the offering plate or mail it to the church office.

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Hello ULC family!

I am in the midst of finals week while writing this, so this month's "hello" will be a little more brief. However, I wanted to ask for special prayers for a group of my classmates and I who will be traveling to the Holy Land January 4th -17th. We will be traveling with the Virginia Synod and a few students from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary (located in South Carolina - Pastor Collins' Alma Mater for seminary!). The title of our trip is "Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Mohammed: Historical and Cultural Trajectories to Understanding the Relation of the Three Monotheistic Religions in Israel-Palestine." Dr. Lamontte (Monty) Luker, professor of Hebrew scriptures, will be leading the trip (he has visited the Holy Land countless times - this is truly a passion for him). The books we will be reading in preparation for the trip are *Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths*, *Islam: What Non-Muslims Should Know*, and *Blood Brothers*, along with a few scholarly articles. I'm very much looking forward to the trip and all that I will learn. Who knows, my Hebrew might even come in handy.

Blessings to you all,  
Marissa

From Our Seminarian - Holy Land Trip

Hello ULC family,

I recently returned from a life-changing trip to the Holy Land with some of my classmates from LSTC, seminarians from Gettysburg Seminary and Southern Seminary, and lay folks from the Virginia Synod. We toured the venerated holy sites with an eagerness that was as much educational as it was spiritual. Among some of the places we went were Jerusalem (Temple Mount, Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Golgatha, Christ's tomb etc.), the Negev Desert (hiked a mountain that is considered one of the possible Mt. Sinai locations), Dead Sea, Jordan River, Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem, Jericho, Capernaum, Caesarea Philippi, Tiberias, Nazareth - whew! I use the adjective "life-changing" to describe the trip, because it certainly was for my spiritual life.

It has been fascinating to continue to digest that I had the opportunity to see the landscape of Christian tradition that has been there for generations and generations: the steps outside of the temple where Jesus may have taught, the streets in Bethsaida where Jesus walked with his disciples, the sea of Galilee where Jesus' disciples dropped their nets to become fishers of people...all those stories came to life in an entirely new way, with fresh perspective and meaning - not to mention preaching potential!!!

One of the most striking things I will take away from this trip is our conversation with Archbishop Elias Chacour, a Palestinian Christian priest who has been a peacemaker in his country since he was a young man. His personal story will disturb you in the most appropriate way, yet his commitment to forgiveness, peace and reconciliation reaches through that darkness as a glimmer of hope; not to mention as a model for what it truly means to be a disciple who loves, follows, and emulates Jesus Christ. If you have a reading list, put his book at the top: *Blood Brothers* by Elias Chacour.

Classes begin for me on February 3rd: I'll be taking Systematic Theology II, Church and Society: a Lutheran perspective, Israel's Prophets, and Ministry in Context this semester. In the next months I'll also be finding out where I will be placed for internship my third year. I hope you all are keeping warm - I know you're not used to these recent drops in temperature.

Blessings to my ULC family, thinking of you,  
Marissa Tweed



Pics - In the Sea of Galilee, the seminarians with Archbishop Elias Chacour, and The Jordan River

## THE SEASON OF EPIPHANY

“Epiphany”, from the Greek *επιφάνεια* meaning "manifestation" or "appearance", is the Church season during which Christ's lordship over all creation is revealed, made manifest, unveiled. Jesus is “revealed” as Son of God to the Magi who come to worship and give this King their tribute. Jesus' epiphany as Son of God reaches to the ends of the earth, to all nations and people; and across time, as the Church, gathered each Lord's Day around Word and Sacrament, is embraced by the call to “come and see, come and follow, go and tell others.”

### Green is used in the season of Epiphany

Because the Christ is here, present among us, we are called as His disciples to

- look to the adult ministry of the babe of Bethlehem,
- show him, “reveal him,” to others so that they too may know him as Son of God, and
- broaden our vision of Christ's work on earth to include people of all races, backgrounds, cultures, and times.

The Epiphany season lasts as long as it takes to move us from January 6, Epiphany, to Ash Wednesday. Epiphany-tide serves as the bridge between Christ's birth and passion. Christians invite the world to dwell within the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection. It is there that the world's salvation lies, and therein we dwell. Keep this in your devotional life during this Epiphany season and proclaim God's saving love to all you meet! To help you in your study of God's Word ULCCM hosts a monthly Lectionary Study on the last Thursday. Printed here is a copy of the lessons we will study in February:

### **Presentation of Our Lord**

*February 2, 2014*

Malachi 3:1-4

Psalm 84 (1) or Psalm 24:7-10 (7)

Hebrews 2:14-18

Luke 2:22-40

### **Fifth Sunday after Epiphany**

*February 9, 2014*

Isaiah 58:1-9a [9b-12]

Psalm 112:1-9 [10] (4)

1 Corinthians 2:1-12 [13-16]

Matthew 5:13-20

### **Sixth Sunday after Epiphany**

*February 16, 2014*

Deuteronomy 30:15-20 or Sirach 15:15-20

Psalm 119:1-8 (1)

1 Corinthians 3:1-9

Matthew 5:21-37

## Seventh Sunday after Epiphany

February 23, 2011

Leviticus 19:1-2, 9-18

Psalm 119:33-40 (33)

1 Corinthians 3:10-11, 16-23

Matthew 5:38-48

**JOIN US**

**THURSDAY 27 FEBRUARY FOR  
LECTIONARY STUDY!!!**

### **LOOKING AHEAD:**

**2 March – TRANSFIGURATION**

**5 March – ASH WEDNESDAY**

**6 March – LENT**

**13 April – PALM/PASSION SUNDAY**

**17 April – MAUNDY THURSDAY**

**18 April – GOOD FRIDAY**

**19/20 April – EASTER VIGIL**

**20 April - EASTER**

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## **Involvement**

*By Rev. Serena S Sellers,*

*Pastor of the Peace-Tohickon Evangelical Lutheran Church*

**Beg for the privilege to share ... complete involvement**

“For, as I can testify, they voluntarily gave according to their means, and even beyond their means, begging us earnestly for the privilege of sharing in this ministry to the saints...”

My son was preparing to enter his last year of college. I knew that I wanted to recognize his graduation with a gift, but I had no idea what he

found **faithful**  
in **little**  
with **much**  
with **all**

1 Corinthians 4:1-2

would want, or expect, at this milestone. I wanted to participate in his celebration in a significant way. It was important to me to feel that I was helping launch him into his future.

Matt is not very materialistic, but I knew that some of his classmates would be receiving an automobile, or other pricey item. If what he needed was going to be costly, I thought it would be important to have some time to arrange my finances. So I asked him as he finished his junior year. "What do you want for your graduation present?"

At first he couldn't think of anything that he needed, but finally he agreed to think it over. About a week later he called me with excitement reverberating through the telephone line. His request was entirely unexpected. "I want you to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro with me!" He not only wanted a life changing adventure, he wanted me to be part of it.

He wasn't simply asking for a financial commitment. He wanted my time, talent and treasure. I was going to have to buy tickets to Tanzania and equipment, but I was also going to have to research the trip, train my out of shape physique for an entire year to get into condition to climb a mountain, learn some Swahili, overcome my fear of traveling so far from home to a place where I knew no one to do something I had never done before... He was not asking me to write a check. He was asking for complete involvement!

with **all**

I was overwhelmed by his request, but I was also profoundly honored. I said, "Yes!"

Have you ever said "Yes!" to something that demanded your full attention and involvement? When have you faced a challenge that required your full commitment, body, mind and spirit?

When the Macedonian Christians heard about Paul's collection they didn't just want to "support" God's mission in the world. They were excited to be a part of it. Their gift was not "a charitable donation" but a commitment to accompany others in the church in a real and tangible way.

They knew that it would be impractical and inefficient to pack up and travel with Paul to take part in the mission in Jerusalem, but they recognized that their offerings were a kind of "potential energy" that could allow them to do exactly that. Currency is not just metal, (or in our day, paper, or numbers on a screen), it is the symbol we trade for our time, skill and labor. The energy of the Macedonians, their hard work, their zeal for the gospel, could travel with Paul to Jerusalem and transform the ministry there, in the guise of their monetary offering.

The Macedonians were thrilled by the opportunity to enter a partnership with God and with those who would be served by their offerings. They recognized that their participation made them a significant part of something greater than themselves.

Their enthusiastic response was like the child who says, "I want to help!" By being involved in the offering they were expressing their deep desire to be an active part of the Body of Christ, not just recipients of, or spectators to, Christ's saving work in the world.

Have you ever been part of a group that was doing something significant?

Do you feel like you are actually involved in God's saving work in the world, or have you seen yourself more as a recipient or spectator?

Do you see your offerings as a way to be involved in God's work in a real and tangible way?

Did you ever feel like you gave yourself to God when you participated in an offering?

God chose total involvement in the world by breaking into his creation in the person of Jesus. Jesus was the Kingdom of God incarnate. God didn't want to stand apart from his creation, but longed to accompany his people, and love them into the unity of common purpose with their creator.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life." John 3:16

Christ gave everything in order to redeem us so that all may be one. It is the generosity of Jesus on the cross that brings in the Kingdom to us. Wherever Paul went, he preached the message of Christ's sacrifice.



“When I came to you, brothers and sisters, I did not come proclaiming the mystery of God to you in lofty words or wisdom. For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ, and him crucified”. I Corinthians 2:1-2

Paul’s message of the generosity of Jesus on the cross inspired the Macedonians to commit themselves completely to a common purpose with the whole church. It is the reason they wanted to be involved, and gave themselves to the work of the church through their offering.

How do you feel about the idea that you have been made worthy of God’s total involvement by the cross? Has your gratitude inspired you to be involved with those whom Jesus called the church to serve: the last, the least and the lost?

My son didn’t want some “thing” that I could give him. He wanted me! Our time striving together toward a common goal, and our moment at the “top of Africa” on the peak of Kilimanjaro was worth more than any gift I could imagine. It was a gift that affirmed our relationship. It was a gift I could not wait to give.

God wanted the Macedonians too, and God wants us, not just our money, but much more: our total involvement! The Macedonians responded with a resounding, “Yes!”

Let us pray,  
Lord God, on the cross you showed that you were willing to go anywhere and do anything to get involved in our lives. Give us eyes to see and ears to hear, so that we will be honored to say “Yes!” to your call to get involved in the adventure of your mission to the world!

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## ULC Financial Statement for 2013

*By Ron Bauldree, Treasurer*

Even with some unexpected income, expenses outstripped overall giving in 2013 by over \$10 thousand. Even though some areas of giving were higher than expected, overall income came in at 94% of budget. Surprisingly, expenses were slightly less than expected, coming in at 98% of budget. We managed to pay all our bills by borrowing from ourselves.

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## Financial Report for January 2014

January is a month where ULC gets “yearly” donations from a few members who desire to pay their pledges all at once. As such, income always exceeds expenses when only looking at the totals. We usually put these “prepaid pledges” into our savings account and withdraw 1/12<sup>th</sup> for use in each month.

When considering only 1/12<sup>th</sup> of the prepaid pledges plus the other undesignated income, **expenses were higher than income in January.** In January, we paid a \$2,000 roof repair bill that should have been paid in December. If we don’t count that as a January expense, the margin of difference is not much, but still expenses exceeded income.

So far this month, income is looking good. Since we had a very frank discussion at the Annual Meeting, we are hoping to see if income improves. Council is carefully tracking cash flow and will try to curb all unnecessary expenses.

Council wishes to thank everyone for their responses and concerns. We are all part of the Body of Christ and we continue to do wonderful things. God Bless you all!

*Submitted by Ron Bauldree, Treasurer*

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## February Birthdays

2/06 Paul Monaghan

2/09 Eugene Brandner

2/16 Donna Seay

2/18 Laura Ling Donovan

2/24 Elaine Manion

2/26 Otto Johnston

## ULC People

*By Pauline Schmertmann 378 6414*

*Dedicated to news of our church family.*

*Please fee free to share news with Pauline.*

### PRAYERS:

.....remember our seminarians Brenda Maynor and Marissa Tweed

.....health and healing for Sandy Bauldree, Kathy Brill and her brother David Larson in ND, Pastor Collins and his family, Loretta Fauerbach, Walt and Betty Flanders, Pastor Janke, Louise Kloeppe, Agnes Martinsen, the family of Chuck Nelson, Shari O'Brien, Betty Reisner, Amy Schirmer in Iraq, Rick Taylor's father Herb, Gloria Westgate, Helen Wiegman, Betty Young and others we name in our hearts .....

### DIRECTORY UPDATE:

--**Louise Kloeppe** resides in Jasmine Point at The Village and has had her mail addressed to her son's home. He and his wife recently moved into a new home. Louise would be pleased to get cards and letters at her NEW mailing address: Louise S. Kloeppe, 7852 S.W. 82<sup>nd</sup> Drive, Gainesville, FL 32608.

--**Agnes Martinsen** moved to The Atrium, an assisted living facility, in December. Her new address is: 2431 N.W. 41<sup>st</sup> St. Apt.1105, Gainesville FL 32606. Her new phone number is 352 337 0720.

## OF INTEREST:

-**Jim** and **Janet Janke** spent time in Orlando at Thanksgiving with all their family who traveled from Novi, MI, Land O Lakes, FL and West Palm Beach. Then the week after Christmas the Florida families were together with Jim and Janet in West Palm Beach.

-**Jackie Klein**'s daughter Eileen Klein is one of the special individuals being honored by the Phoenix Business Journal at their 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Dynamic Women in Business event in February and in a supplement edition. Eileen was chosen by their news team for her community leadership, professional accomplishments and personal achievements. Eileen is currently president of the Arizona Board of Regents. She is also meeting with the Secretary of the Treasury in DC to discuss the university system and their financial needs in Arizona.

-**Mary Lou** and **Dutch Schirmer**'s son Dr. Eric Schirmer who lives and works in Scotland came for a visit in January. He was here to help celebrate his father's 82<sup>nd</sup> birthday. Eric is a molecular biologist teaching and doing research at Edinburgh University.

## TRIPS and TRAVEL:

-**Loretta** and **Peter Fauerbach** drove to Pennsylvania to join other relatives and friends at the 60<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration of her sister Jane-Maria Litz. Later they also stopped by to see her brother, his brother, and the two grandbabies born to their brothers' family but missed seeing the new granddaughter for Pete's brother. Before returning home to Gainesville, they visited a cousin of Loretta in the rehab facility where he is recovering from a cerebral aneurysm. They drove on to visit with their daughter Julia Jane "JJ" Phillips and her husband Tom who live in Arlington, VA and work in DC. They enjoyed the light dusting of snow before heading home just in time to miss the arctic cold and big snow!

-**Ruth Fugmann** and **Joan Anderson** enjoyed a leisurely relaxing small

ship cruise along the Inland Passage from Jacksonville to Charleston, SC during the holidays. Aboard the American Lines "*Independence*" they met congenial fellow passengers, enjoyed deliciously prepared food, and visited many interesting cities on shore excursions.

-**Anne** and **Ray Goldwire** enjoyed a 'repositioning cruise' from Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy to Ft. Lauderdale. Anne writes: We flew from Tampa to Civitavecchia, thinking we were going to Florence the next day, but high winds prevented that and we steamed on to France and enjoyed a tour of Toulon, Cassis and Aix-en-Provence. Next we stopped in Barcelona and were awed with the magnificence of the Sagrada Familia, Gaudi's still-in-progress Cathedral. It was begun in 1882 and will not be finished until at least

2027. Known as the “Sand Castle Cathedral,” it is a mind blowing blend of gothic and modern. After steaming past the Rock of Gibraltar, our final stop was Tenerife in the Canary Islands. A beautiful part of the world with moderate temperatures, we walked the city and, as a highlight, watched a wedding party arrival. With continuing beautiful weather, we arrived in Ft. Lauderdale 7 sea days later, just in time for the Christmas holidays with two of our sons' families in Tampa.

Among GUESTS and VISITORS:

-Trevor Lovett, a Santa Fe student

-John McCleary

-Kristin and Peter Panagiotopoulos and daughter Sofia (2 years old)

-Deniz Kazanci, from Turkey, who was introduced at church by Ray Goldwire as a resident of the student house.

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### **Daughter of ULC Ordained**

Cynthia Dawn Muse, daughter of Ronald and Sandra Bauldree, was ordained on Friday evening, Jan. 24<sup>th</sup>, and installed as Associate Pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church in West Chester, PA. Southern Pennsylvania Synod Bishop Claire Burkat officiated.

Participating in the service of ordination were Cindy's sponsor, the Rev. Saarla, former ULC Pastor, former ELCA Region 9 Director and a Regional Director for SP Synod; Diaconal Minister Shari O'Brien, Cindy's God Mother a ULC member; the Rev. Christopher Webb, former Pastor of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Gainesville and current Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Ashville, NC, where Cindy served for 5½ years; the Rev. Daniel Krewson, Senior Pastor of Calvary LC; and, the Rev. Paul Townsend, Chester County Conference Dean.

In attendance were Cindy's husband, Dave, and proud parents Ron and Sandy.

Cindy was Baptized and Confirmed at ULC. She was a Campus Ministry Peer Minister under Pastor Saarla. She graduated for the University of Florida with a degree in environmental engineering in 1997. After a couple of years working for an engineering firm in Charlotte, NC, she felt called to serve the Lord. She served for three years at Grace Lutheran Church in Rock Hill, SC, as a Director of Student Ministry.

Wanting more formal training, she earned her Associate in Ministry degree from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, IA. After serving for seven months at St. Philip the Deacon Lutheran Church in Plymouth, MN, as Senior High Youth Director, she took a job at St. Mark's in Ashville as Director of Youth and Family Ministry.

A few years ago, on a marriage retreat, husband Dave surprised her by suggesting she pursue her desire to become a pastor. She completed course work at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in August 2012. Her one year internship was at Calvary LC in West Chester where begins her life as an ordained Lutheran pastor.

Cindy and Dave have two children, Zoe (5) and Isaac (2).

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## Important Dates to Remember

February 2 -- ULC Annual Congregational meeting after service  
 February 11 -- Executive Committee meeting at noon  
 February 13 -- Crime Watch meeting, 4:00 PM  
 February 20 -- Council meeting 7:00 PM  
 February 21-22 -- Weekend retreat at Luther Springs  
 February 27 -- Lectionary meeting 7:00 P

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### Volunteer Opportunity!!

ULC is seeking a volunteer to take the reigns of The Lampstand, our newsletter and means of communication within the congregation. While we are currently using a WORD document and PDF format being emailed to members, we are looking at a company called Constant Contact to help us. Training is being offered this Wednesday, February 19<sup>th</sup>, at 11:45. If you are interested please attend.

Any questions, please email me, Liz Finn, at Liz.Stenson @ gmail.com Thanks for your interest.

	<b>16-Feb-14</b>	<b>23-Feb-14</b>
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Jackie Klein	Bev Gronwall
<b>Counters</b>	Christy Murgatroyd Rick Dienhart	Andy Noss Gene Brandner
<b>Door Step Visitors</b>		
<b>Greeters</b>		
<b>Lay Readers</b>	Sandra Bauldree	Joan Anderson
<b>Sound Volunteers</b>	Sam Brill	Dale Halbritter
<b>Ushers</b>		
<b>Worship Assistants</b>		