



**LUNCHEON MEETING**  
**September 1, 2011**

Thursday, September 1, 2011—12:00 noon  
Saint Luke Lutheran Church  
9100 Colesville Road at Dale Drive  
Silver Spring, MD 20910

The Rev. Lloyd D. Gaines, Sr.,  
Director of Multicultural Ministries, Southeastern District,  
Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

***"Ministry Development in an Urban Context"***

Rev. Lloyd D. Gaines, Sr. is the son of Mrs. Addie M. Gaines and the late Stanley B. Gaines, Jr. of Richmond, Virginia. He was educated in the Richmond Public Schools. After high school, he attended Concordia College - Bronxville, NY. He earned his B.A in Behavioral Sciences in 1979. In 1980, Rev. Gaines enrolled in Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. He earned his Master of Divinity degree in 1984. He served congregations in Cleveland and Washington D.C. He presently serves as the Northern Region Mission and Ministry Facilitator and Director Executive Multicultural Ministries for the Southeastern District - Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Rev. Gaines is married to Paulette Bland Gaines. They have three adult children and two grandchildren.

**Announcements:**

Rev. Glenn Lucas, SED LCMS and Mary Schoenfuhs, President, Lutheran World Missions were the first time attendees.

The birthday celebrated was Wallace Knutson, September 14.

The devotion was led by Rev. Glenn Lucas, he encouraged everyone to listen as he read Acts 13 and let the Word flow over them as the original church would have since they would have not been able to read it themselves. He noted that this powerful text talks about the disciples being called and then fasting and praying and then being sent. The church really gets into its full mission in Chapter 13 when they are sent first to the Jews then the rest of the world. He highlighted verse 41 where it specifies that God does the work while we are set free to do what God has empowered us to do which is to proclaim the truth (Good News and Glad Tidings) and the whole truth:



Acts 13:41 'Look, you scoffers, be astounded and perish; for I am doing a work in your day. a work that you will not believe, even if one tells it to you.'"

While some of the Jews rejected it, the Gentiles wanted it so the message is for everyone. He also recommended we consider fasting like they did in conjunction with prayer.

Sarge announced that they no longer call their monthly communication a newsletter but an announcement of the next meeting and speaker with the meeting minutes from the previous meeting as a link in the message to be clicked on through the website. Those receiving the announcement by mail will pick up their minutes at the next meeting. The membership list is available from our webmaster by E-mail request and he will send a password protected E-copy or hard copy for those who do not have E-mail.

Extra flyers on Lutheran Asset Mapping Project (LAMP) were made available for those attending to take back to their churches. A flyer on 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Baltimore's Martin Luther Statue and re-dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 29, 2011 at Montebello Lake Park, 23<sup>rd</sup> and Hillen Road was distributed. More info available at [www.demdsynod.org](http://www.demdsynod.org).



**Presentation:** Ministry Development In An Urban Context, Rev. Lloyd D. Gaines, Director, Multicultural Ministries and Mission and Ministry Facilitator, Northern Region,

Lessons from Antioch (Acts 13): Trained disciple makers are needed to carry the Word with the primary subject being Jesus Christ. The audience will contain some non-religious, some who are hungry for the Word, some who never attended and some who have rejected. Our Antioch is the Washington metropolitan area which is a megacity of almost 6 million souls. We have the Baltimore Washington corridor that adds even more to our population. People now commute to work in DC from as far away as Richmond, VA and West Virginia. At least half or almost 5 million of these people have no relationship with God. Our relationship with God is personal but what God can do and what He has done for us must be made public. The “Make” (Disciples) is first and only command while the “Go” is second so as we are going we need to make more disciples.

To develop ministry we must be among the people (incarnate), in the community, and welcome them into our lives. We must make disciples starting with ourselves, then family then community. We must plant new missions and ministries because they are more focused on reaching others. We need to reproduce leaders, missions and ministries.

We need to ask the tough questions (From Reggie McNeal): How do we deconvert from Churchianity to Christianity rather than do church better? How do we transform our community rather than grow our church?; How do we turn members into missionaries rather than ministers?; How do we develop followers of Jesus rather than church members?; How do we prepare for the future comprehensively rather than plan short term?; How do we develop leaders for the Christian movement rather than church work?

They have a mission development academy to mentor and develop mission leaders. Our churches fall into a seven day cycle of focus rather than looking twenty years out.

We need to be connected to the community and serving them. What sacrifices are we and our churches willing to make to spread the Word? He cited Prince of Peace in Springfield, VA as a model of the type of church needed for the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Rodney Smith

# Ministry Development In An Urban Context

Rev. Lloyd D Gaines  
Director of Multicultural Ministries  
Mission and Ministry Facilitator,  
Northern Region

Rev. Glenn Lucas

## Components of the Area

- Washington Metropolitan Area  
(5.7 M)
  - Bethesda-Frederick-Gaithersburg, MD  
Metro Division (1.2 M)
  - Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-  
MD-WV Metro Division (4.5 M)

### Components of the Area, cont.

- Baltimore-Towson, MD (2.8 M)
- Hagerstown-Martinsburg, MD-WV (270,000)
- Winchester, VA – Hampshire County, WV (125,000)
- Lexington Park, MD (101,000)
- Culpepper, VA (48,000)

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### Some Observations

- At least ½ of this population is un-churched or under-churched.
- Our relationship with God is personal, but what God can do and what He has done for us must be made public.
- The “Make” is first. The “Go” is second.

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## Ministry Development

- Be Incarnate
- Make Disciples
- Plant New Missions and Ministries
- Reproduce (Leaders, Missions and Ministries)

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Shedding light on the healing power of Lutheran caring ministries in the Metropolitan Washington, DC area.

## LAMP Fact Sheet

### Introducing LAMP!

The Lutheran Asset Mapping Project (LAMP) is bringing together leaders from Lutheran congregations and Lutheran human service agencies to create a *web-based database* of resources available among Lutheran partners in the Washington, DC Area. Partner programs will use

this experience to work smarter and more efficiently—to make referrals more accessible to needy people, to identify gaps and redundancies across the region, and to be more effective in advocating for funding and other support of their programs.

### Why LAMP?

In the Washington Metro area, there are 135 Lutheran congregations, most of which provide some level of care to their neighbors in need. Currently, there is no systematic way for these congregations to coordinate *safety net services* such as food, shelter, clothing, financial assistance, etc. And, there are ten Lutheran affiliated human service agencies in the region, providing a wide variety of services and targeted populations. With growing needs and scarce resources, these programs need to work together—to cross-refer clients, to plan strategically, to reduce gaps in service, and to better engage their common Lutheran leaders in supporting these “safety net” ministries.

### What are our expectations and goals?

- Needy people will receive more referrals and services
- Leaders and prospective donors will receive data regarding community needs and program capabilities
- Program leaders will directly collaborate to achieve project goals
- Partners planning new projects will learn from those who have already established successful projects



Lutherans care for needy neighbors!

### How Can you get Involved?

Become a congregational program partner in the LAMP project. Plan now to have your social ministry programs included in the database. Upcoming trainings are offered to learn how to enter your program information and retrieve helpful information from the database. **THERE IS NO CHARGE** for congregations to participate in this project!

### Training Dates: (choose one)

Saturday, February 12	9:00-11:00 AM	First Trinity, Washington, DC
Wednesday, February 16	9:30-11:30 AM	First Trinity, Washington, DC
Saturday, February 26	9:00-11:00 AM	St. Mark's, Springfield, VA
Friday, March 4	1:00-3:00 PM	First Trinity Lutheran, Washington, DC

**To sign up or for more questions, contact:** Deacon Kati Miller-Holland,  
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## LAMP Frequently Asked Questions for Congregations

*What is this database?* A special website has been created which will allow us to share information about all Lutheran-sponsored programs that serve human needs in the greater DC area. It will allow persons to search programs by topic or location.

*What kind of information is being collected?* Two types—1) a program’s “information and referral” listing such as kind of service or assistance offered, location, who is eligible for the help, how to apply. This information is available to anyone who might search the Web for help. 2) program “performance” data shows information such as numbers of clients served, numbers of volunteers, and basic budget numbers. This information can be seen only by other partners and is used to analyze needs and help program leaders network with each other.

*What are examples of congregational social ministry programs that should be included in the database?* Any kind of assistance that the congregation distributes to needy persons that is not restricted to church members: food, clothing, furniture, vouchers for gas/groceries, rental assistance, pastoral “discretionary” assistance, sheltering, meals, counseling, health services, English or GED classes, transportation, child care. Also include congregational programs which provide volunteers and/or regular donations to community or interfaith projects working with needy people in the area.

*How is the database managed?* Every partner organization or church controls their own program listing. You receive a logon ID and receive a hands-on training in the components of the database. You can change, update or delete information from your own computer at any time. All partners are requested to update their information at least once per year. Security levels are set so that you can determine which information can be seen by the public, which can only be seen by other LAMP partners, and which can only be seen by you and the technical administrators of the database.

*How could my social ministry committee or program benefit from this?*

You can know more about similar programs taking place by other Lutherans in the area-- to help you network with them, plan joint projects, or coordinate efforts. You can refer needy people for services that you are unable to provide. You can use links to census data, for example, to research needs in your community and plan future projects more effectively.

*How do we become a partner?*

Discuss this project with your Pastor and Social Ministry Committee and identify who will serve as your LAMP representative and which programs your congregation will list in the database. Each congregation is listed once in the database with its basic information. Then, it may list as many individual “safety net” programs as it wants. Send one or more persons to the training. You will be responsible for updating your own information from then on. Periodically, LAMP partners will be invited to a gathering to receive reports and provide feedback on how the database is helping them.

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# **75th Anniversary of Baltimore's Martin Luther Statue**

**Join us for a Prayer Service and Re-Dedication Ceremony  
with special guest, Presiding Bishop Mark Hanson of the  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America**



**Saturday, October 29, 2011  
3:00 p.m.  
Montebello Lake Park  
33rd and Hillen Road  
Baltimore, MD**

**Directions & more info:  
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