

Having a chat with...

## Lusmarina Campos-Garcia, our pastor.



It was Wednesday, October 1st. She'd had a long day. She and Fico had been everywhere discussing every possible thing with every available government or private authority from insurance, to the Controle d'Habitant, to Fico's search for a special cable for their television. Even though the two of them were sitting, exhaustion somewhat apparent in the air, neither of them seemed too relaxed. They had just spent their first night in the parsonage, but there was still much to do and one could easily feel it. Lusmarina even kept looking at her watch absent-mindedly for the first 20 minutes or so of the interview. Obviously more awaited them – so I tried to be brief.

"Well," she began resolutely, "if there is one thing that I REALLY want the congregation to know it's this: Even though I'm extroverted, I want to make sure that people know that I need quiet too and that I can be quiet too. Being someone who is called upon frequently to do a good deal of talking and doing, it was interesting to hear her say, "Whenever I have a chance to do nothing, I do it. When I get the opportunity not to speak, I don't"... and she laughed.

She then started to talk a bit about how she prepares herself when she needs to be creatively 'on-call.' The formula was simple: silence and instrumental music. Here she mentioned Brazilian legend Hector Villa-Lobos and, like a good Lutheran, Johann-Sebastian Bach; especially his Third Orchestral Suite and its immortal 'Air on the G-string' ("This piece really strengthens me," she said, always smiling).

Music, as a theme, was something that visited us often in our chat. "The spontaneous music scene' in Rio de Janeiro was among the things she said she would miss the most – along with the manioc and coconut cake from a local baker.

We soon turned to her native Brazil and what she would miss. "I think

what I will miss the most about Brazil is the topography. All of those hills, all of the forests, all of those big stones (the size of mountains), and the ocean..." But as talk shifted to her move to Geneva an immovable calm rested on her. A joy, a determination...

And while sitting in the Manor that oh-so-typically-neutral Geneva day this new change of air was so strong I forgot the wet cold outside and anything else that might have been circling in my head.

She'd felt something different, too. By the time we started talking about her coming here she had long stopped looking at her watch.

She then told me a story she would later share with those at the Installation. "I was in the US at the time, I mean when Stephen sent me an e-mail – one he sent to all of his friends – saying that he was leaving."

Her feelings of concern and joy for the Pastors Larson were strong, but it started her head spinning. "I leaned back in my chair, looked-up at... nothing' [she grinned...], maybe the sky a bit – and I started to dream." More than a few times, while here for her interview in May, she'd said that this was her

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dream congregation – and now that delight radiated from her. “I started talking to God, was thinking to myself, should I try to apply, should I not, could I, would it be a good thing?” Indeed, it wasn’t easy. Her main concern was for Fico, and even though he was all for her coming here, “there were still some friends and colleagues back home who thought it would be a very bad idea.”

“When Matthias (Schmale) called me I had been preparing myself to hear a ‘no’; and when he started with “Oh, excuse me Lusmarina, I’m sorry, I don’t mean to call you so late,” I already felt that I didn’t get it... “Even after he told me it took me a few seconds to really believe him!” As we kept talking it became clearer and clearer that her coming here was more than the next step in her career, more than a vocation – it was a call, bells and all.

Her greatest excitement? Working with us. While being in Brazil “it was sometimes pretty difficult to try out new things, new ideas...” She’d mentioned that even though she had the chance to work with good people, often people were a bit too conservative and she often had to refrain from using her talents. “It was sometimes very difficult,” she said, “but here I hope to try out my ideas about worship, and I am very excited!”

By the time we parted company it had been almost an hour, much longer than the fifteen or so minutes I had hoped for. So many months had been working up to this; so many of us in this congregation had given so much time and concern to not only the initial call proceedings, but follow-up meetings, voting, discussing, and the interim period. At long last the other shoe has fallen, and the time to work – finally work – together, has come.

*Francisco Herrera*

## Reflection by our pastor

### Vibration...

All that is alive vibrates, awaiting the full light. Light that spreads the glory of God in our multi-faceted realities. Nothing is hidden. Darkness sheltering sins from the beginning of the world is to vanish. Judgment comes. Rumors echo. Women have dreams and visions. Faithful men speak to angels. Powerful people are shaken. It is time for conversion. Simple people are lifted up. Hope is coming. There are smiles everywhere. There are songs to be sung. Expectations are high. A presence is awaited. This was what we lived in Advent.

During Advent we were called to be alert, watchful and to pray all of the time since we “know neither the day nor the hour” (*Matthew 25:13*). Advent season was a time for conversion, for reviewing our actions, attitudes, thoughts, feelings, understanding and words. It confronted us with the transitory nature of life and the surprise of the end. However, the emphasis of Advent did not lean heavily on penitence as on joy.

As the antiphon invites us to “stand up and raise our heads, because our redemption is drawing near” (*Luke 21:28*), let us not forget Advent’s stamp of hope. This is an invitation that challenges us to extend our vision and to overcome our limits in order to look at things as “shadows of what is to come”. To stand up and raise our heads may not be easy for many of us. There are so many visions that cause suffering and experiences that produce pain. There are relationships that displace us, and words that break our lives. Before the complexity of life, Advent called us to incorporate the hope that risks itself against what seems to be, and against what reality is for us.

Raise your head! Can you see beyond?

Can you see the simplicity of God embodied in a child laying in a manger in a pen in Bethlehem? Can you see God embracing everyone through the tired arms of Mary and Joseph in the tense adventure of having a child in loneliness? This displaced God has chosen our world as home and human life as space for revelation. Jesus’ birth, in such an ignoble condition, is a clear affirmation that God meets us in our deepest vulnerability. There is no naïve interpretative romanticism that can cover it. God assumes our poverty and outrage and becomes one like us. God doesn’t abandon us. He is Emmanuel – God with us.

Raise your head! Can you see beyond?

A world exploding in life. Life bringing forth love. Love unfolding into birth, presence and care.

There are smiles everywhere. Are you laughing? There are songs to be sung. Are you singing?

There are stars to be followed. Are you riding them?  
Expectation is accomplished. Jesus is born. Hope is here.

May we live our vibrating journey from Advent through Christmas towards Epiphany as people born of love for hope.

*Amen.*

## Ecumenical Prayer Cycle

### Beyond Advent

#### Week 2 – 4-10 January

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Yemen, Iran, and Iraq

#### Week 3 – 11-17 January

Cyprus, Greece, and Turkey

*Readings: Isaiah 43: 1-7, Psalm 29, Acts 8: 14-17, Luke 3: 15-17, 21-22*

#### Week 4 – 18-24 January

Algeria, Libya, Morocco, and Tunisia

*Readings: Isaiah 62: 1-5, Psalm 36: 5-10, 1 Corinthians 12: 1-11, John 2: 1-11*

#### Week 5 – 25-31 January

Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden

*Readings: Nehemiah 8: 1-3, 5-6, 8-10, Psalm 19, 1 Corinthians 12: 12-31a, Luke 4: 14-21*

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## Regular church activities

Adult Forum (*Spaghetti Factory*)

every Sunday 10h00

Sunday school 10h00

**Sunday worship** 11h00

Tuesday Morning Bible Study

(*Open House, Ecumenical Centre*) 9h30

Junior Choir, *thursdays* 18h30

Adult Choir, *thursdays* 20h00

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## January birthdays

- 4 Nia-Christine Mbuli  
Jana Walkowski
- 5 Anne Rantanen
- 6 Meribeth VanElderen  
Nicholas Fackler Hug
- 9 Christopher Ice
- 10 Elissa Lauper  
Victoria Mpatwa
- 11 Rudelmar Bueno de Faria
- 13 Linda Wong
- 14 Jonathan Gnanadason  
Basil Vareldzis
- 19 Peter Prove
- 21 Kaburo Kobia
- 22 John Roaldseth-Moyer  
Amy Sadeghi
- 25 Konrad Raiser  
Timo Reuhkala
- 26 Barbara Kübel Pownall
- 27 Neville Pradhan
- 28 Johnny Camaddo  
Rosemary Ice
- 29 Sidharth Pradhan
- 30 Yann Woodcock  
Njeri Njoroge  
Pauli Rantanen
- 31 Curt Wegener

## January Wedding anniversaries

- 2 (*civil*) Maritza Vitela and  
Edwin Hassink
- 10 Ishmael and Gladys Noko
- 16 Nithi and  
Oshi Sam-Thambiah
- 30 Jacques de Haller and  
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## Request for material

For the picture archive of our church, we would like to purchase a digital camera but we were thinking that it is possible somebody has one lying around, unused. If this is the case, and you would like to donate it to the church, than please let us know via our office email. **Thank you!**

## Church activities

### The Japanese Bible Study

The next Japanese Bible Study will be held on January 20. It will be the first one of the year, so be sure to attend! Rev. Satoru Kishii has led this Bible study for many years. For more information call him at 022 346 19 38.

### Occasional Gathering of Women

Meeting once a month, the Occasional Gathering of Women centers on building and sustaining community, offers networking opportunities, a woman's viewpoint and perspective on scripture and issues, and provides encouragement and hope.

We begin at 9:30 am on the second Saturday of each month. This gathering time is for casual conversation, coffee and refreshments. From 10:00-12:00 a varied program occurs as a presenter offers a biblical meditation, insight and perspective on a particular topic near and dear to their heart, who then, along with others, engages us all in discussion. Topics range from sexuality to globalization, the G8 and spirituality.

You are invited to attend these meetings and become a member of a body of Christ that seeks to learn from each other and offer care and encouragement to each other. Please come when and, as you are able!

For further information please contact either Susan Holck at 022 791 4663 or 022 364 4632, or Lynn Granke at 022 731 87 30 or 079 793 2823

### Opportunities for Study and Action

Tuesday mornings a **Bible Study Group** meets from 9:30-11:00 am in the Open House at the Ecu-

menical Centre (150, route de Ferney, Grand-Saconnex, Bus 5: stop Crêts-de-Morillons; free parking available). Men and women gather to offer support, encouragement and hope. Contact Dorine van Teeseling or Bill Strehlow for further information.

**The Ecumenical Women's Group** meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ecumenical Centre for a program and socializing opportunity. Contact Anu Pradhan for further info.

### Concert for meditation

On January 18, 2004, the ELCG is going to be putting on a **concert for seasonal meditation** at 18:00. The event will feature poetry readings and musical performances by members of our congregation, and should be a nice compliment to a still January Sunday.

### Come and serve on the Soup Kitchen

Some of them are obviously homeless, others without work or going through a hard patch, many look foreign. Sometimes they come with their children too. Today we had a few students who will perhaps one day also give a bit of their time to help out those in need. One or two people are obviously glad to greet someone they recognise from last month while others are embarrassed at having to accept "charity".

We get here at 10 a.m. Luckily for the person who did the shopping, there is a courtyard beside the "Jardin de Montbrillant" to park a car or two, but even if you come by public transport, it's very easy. Through the station, past the TGV quai, up the stairs in front of the café and round to the Montbrillant road. There it is over the other side of the road. The glass doors are

open. José and Arlette are already there, Denis is on his way. They are "local" volunteers and know everything about the place.

We get cracking. Jojo carefully measures out the water for the 6 kilos of rice while Vivien, Andrew, Francisco and I start chopping vegetables and slicing the chicken. Francisco has put a CD on, we chat and joke while we work and the meal is cooking. The tables need to be set with a jug of fresh water and a basket of bread, the salad has to be prepared. A local baker has brought four enormous loaves of bread, a dairy has donated dozens of yogourts. That's good, we didn't bring a dessert! Arlette and José have prepared a huge container of tea.

It's 12 noon, a long line of people are queued up outside, the doors are opening. Yes, we are ready to serve. It's Thai today. A big spoon of rice, another of Green Curry Chicken, a helping of salad, and a "Bon appétit!" A hot meal, a wide smile, a few words, a joke – you can give quite a lot in such a short time. And it is appreciated! "Merci beaucoup, c'était très bon". Some ask who we are. The Jardin has regular staff, but on weekends the different communities in Geneva fill in. The ELCG do this one Saturday a month.

12.45 The Jardin de Montbrillant is almost empty. Denis is drying up the last plates and – thoughtful man – has counted them. 93! Well, luckily we didn't run out of food, though it was just as well we all had a good breakfast at home! Let's go and have a cup of coffee. "Au revoir, Arlette! Salut, José! A la prochaine, Denis!"

Last Saturday, *January 10*, lunch was served to over a 100 people.

For more information on this important and inspiring activity, please contact members of the Fellowship group.

Valerie Marinoni

# Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

18 January 2004, 3 pm at the Ecumenical Centre

On Sunday, 18 January 2004, at the beginning of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the RECG (Rassemblement des Eglises et des Communautés Chrésiennes de Genève) with the World Council of Churches is organising a special afternoon on the theme of this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity: "I give you my peace" John 14, 27.

There will be an exhibition by the member churches of the RECG at the Ecumenical Centre with exhibits giving information on the history and activities of these churches, and a display by the World Council of Churches on the Decade to Overcome Violence.

At 4 pm there will be round-table discussions in the conference hall, in English, French and Spanish, on the theme of 'Peace' followed by a short service of prayer at 5.30 pm.

Other churches and communities that are not members, such as the African and Latin American churches, are also invited and this will be a chance get to know one another better and appreciate the richness of diversity in the international context of Geneva. Everyone can participate fully, including those who prefer to speak English or Spanish.

Come and make friends from other churches and find out more about their history and church life. Participate in the round table debates and enjoy meeting new people in a different way.

If you wish to read more about the material which has been prepared by the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Council for Christian Unity for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, it can be found on the WCC web site at: [www.wcc-coe.org/wcc/what/faith/wop2004.pdf](http://www.wcc-coe.org/wcc/what/faith/wop2004.pdf). You can also find more details about the RECG their activities on their web site at: [www.recg.ch](http://www.recg.ch).

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## Apartment available for 4 months

Apartment in Petit-Saconnex will be available to sublet, fully-furnished and equipped from 1 January to 24 April, 2004. Please let people know and ask them to contact the concierge M. Paolo Diaz to see it. His cell phone number is 079 206 3683. The address is 43, chemin Moïse-Duboule, 6th floor.

Once people see the apartment, they can contact me – Sarah Greenaway – about the monthly rental rate. My e-mail address is [kgreenaway@hotmail.com](mailto:kgreenaway@hotmail.com) or I can be reached by phone at home at 001 613 233 2469. I have voice mail, so people can leave a message, if necessary.

I will ask for one month rent in advance plus a CHF 1000 damage deposit, repayable if the apartment and its contents are in good condition at the end of April. I have a lease and an inventory (witnessed by a neighbour) for the person to sign and fax to me.

The apartment is very big, very bright, and has two bedrooms, two balconies, 1.5 bathrooms, and a large kitchen. It is right next to a bus stop and to a small shopping centre with a grocery store and pharmacy. It is within a 15 minute walk of the Ecumenical Centre. There is no parking and no dish washer. There are laundry facilities and storage in the basement.

## About...

### A dedicated worker



Julia Schmitz-Leuffen has been the administrative Assistant of the church since 2001, in other words the right hand of the Pastor in all the financial and administrative duties of the office. Although she theoretically works only 15 hours a week, Julia has done lots of overtime this year, connected mainly with the coming of our new pastor. She deals with the Geneva authorities, makes payments as they fall due, and answers questions for people who drop in or telephone.

Julia was born in California. She lived in Hawaii for some time as a youngster and later studied in France. She earned a degree as a teacher. Her husband is German. The couple has two teenage children studying in Switzerland.

Although not a member of the congregation, Julia knows the people who come regularly to the office, and she has attended some of the meetings of the congregational committee. She also joined the group that visited Chartres last year and met other members of the congregation. She has worked with Stephen Larson and the interim pastors, including Jack Husted and Terry McArthur.

The congregation is lucky to have such a dedicated worker in the office. From all who know her, as well as those who see only the results of her work, heartfelt thanks, Julia, and many more years of collaboration with the ELCG!

*Jean Becher*



*Woodcut Luther Rose  
Original carving in the library of Concordia  
Seminary*

## The Luther Rose

Designed by Dr. Martin Luther, the Luther Coat of Arms has become the world-wide symbol of the Church of the Augsburg Confession, commonly known as the Lutheran Church. The Luther Rose, also known as the Luther Seal, is easily the most recognized symbol for Lutheranism, and for good reason. Martin Luther personally oversaw the creation of this symbol. It provides a beautiful summary of his faith, a faith that is common to all Christians, of every place and every time.

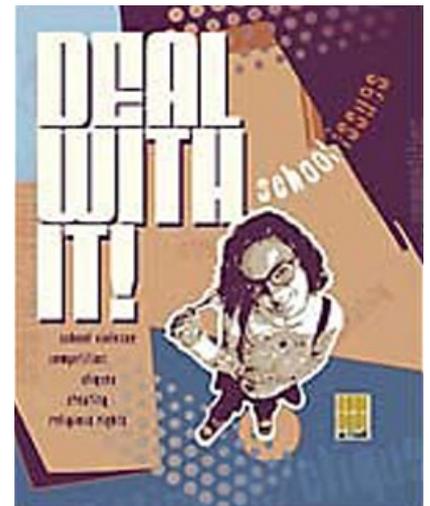
Here is how Luther explained the meaning of his seal:  
«Grace and peace from the Lord. As you desire to know whether my painted seal, which you sent to me, has hit the mark, I shall answer most amiably and tell you my original thoughts and reason about why my seal is a symbol of my theology. The first should be a black cross in a heart, which retains its natural color, so that I myself would be reminded that faith in the Crucified saves us. For one who believes from the heart will be justified» (Rom. 10:10). Although it is indeed a black cross, which mortifies and which should also cause pain, it leaves the heart in its natural color. It does not corrupt nature, that is, it does not kill but keeps alive. «The just shall live by faith» (Rom. 1:17) but by faith in the crucified. Such a heart should stand in the middle of a white rose,

to show that faith gives joy, comfort, and peace. In other words, it places the believer into a white, joyous rose, for this faith does not give peace and joy like the world gives (John 14:27). That is why the rose should be white and not red, for white is the color of the spirits and the angels (cf. Matthew 28:3; John 20:12). Such a rose should stand in a sky-blue field, symbolizing that such joy in spirit and faith is a beginning of the heavenly future joy, which begins already, but is grasped in hope, not yet revealed. And around this field is a golden ring, symbolizing that such blessedness in Heaven lasts forever and has no end. Such blessedness is exquisite, beyond all joy and goods, just as gold is the most valuable, most precious and best metal. This is my *compendium theologiae* [summary of theology]. I have wanted to show it to you in good friendship, hoping for your appreciation. May Christ, our beloved Lord, be with your spirit until the life hereafter. Amen.»\*

The symbol we have used on the invitation for the installation service of our pastor, as well as the base of the symbol for the Stewardship Campaign 2004, has been inspired by the Luther rose. The re-interpretation of the symbolism Luther wanted to express combined with the particularities of our congregation, has made us come up with a rose created by people-figures joining around the altar table; people holding hands, creating a circle, passing the bread and wine on to each-other; people almost like dancing, joyfully celebrating in and around communion. We might be seeing this “icon” more often on our communication pieces.

\* Martin Luther, Letter to Lazarus Spengler, July 8, 1530, as included in the translation by Amy Marga from «Luthers Siegel: Eine elementare Deutung seiner Theologie.» The text used for this translation is from Johannes Schilling, Briefe, Auswah, Übersetzung und Erläuterungen in Vol. 6 of *Ausgewählte Schriften/MartinLuther*. The text of Luther's letter is also found in the Weimar edition of Luther's Works, Briefe Vol. 5:444f and in English translation in Luther's Works: American Edition, Vol. 49:356-359.

## Reader's corner



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**Le rire, c'est un super cadeau de Dieu. C'est Lui qui a de l'humour, ça fait partie de sa nature depuis toujours.**

*Qui d'autre aurait penser à faire parler un âne pour mettre un homme à sa place, faire avaler un homme par un poisson, ou vaincre un géant par un jeune garçon avec une fronde et une pierre... Cool quoi! Le rire est aussi très bon pour la santé et le moral! Pour en faire bon usage, il ne s'agit pas de se moquer des autres, toutefois il est très sain de savoir rire de soi-même et de ses gaffes. Les plus belles leçons de la vie peuvent s'apprendre par l'humour. Fais ton choix et vois pour toi-même!*

Tout ce que j'ai besoin de savoir au sujet de la vie, je l'ai appris de l'Arche de Noé...

1. Ne rater pas le bateau.
2. Se souvenir que nous sommes tous dans le même bateau.
3. S'organiser avant. Il ne pleuvait pas quand Noé a construit l'Arche.
4. Rester en forme. Quand vous avez 600 ans, quelqu'un peut te demander d'accomplir quelque chose de vraiment grand.
5. N'écouter pas de critiques; mais continuer le travail qui doit être fait.
6. Construire son avenir sur du terrain élevé.
7. Pour une meilleure sécurité, voyager en paires.
8. La vitesse n'est pas toujours un avantage. Les escargots étaient à bord avec le guépards.
9. Quand tu es stressé(e), laisse-toi flotter un moment.
10. Souviens-toi, l'Arche a été construite par les amateurs; le Titanic par les professionnels.
11. Peu importe la tempête, quand tu es avec Dieu, il y a toujours un arc-en-ciel qui t'attend.

**Un dernier conseil personnel:**  
*n'invite pas les piverts!!!*

## Things are not always what they seem.

Two traveling angels stopped to spend the night in the home of a wealthy family. The family was rude and refused to let the angels stay in the mansion's guest room. Instead they were given a small space in the cold basement. As they made a bed on the hard floor, the older angel saw a hole in the wall and repaired it. When the younger angel asked why, the older angel replied, "Things are not always what they seem."

The next night the angels came to rest at the house of a very poor, but very hospitable farmer and his wife. After sharing what little food they had the couple let the angels sleep in their bed where they could have a good night's rest. When the sun came up the next morning the angels found the farmer and his wife in tears. Their only cow, whose milk had been their sole income, lay dead in the field. The younger angel was infuriated and asked the older angel how could you have let this happen? The first family had everything, yet you helped them. The second family had little but was willing to share everything, and you let the cow die. Why? "Things are not always what they seem" the older angel replied. "When we stayed in the basement of the mansion, I noticed there was gold stored in that hole in the wall. Since the family was so greedy and unwilling to share in their good fortune, I sealed the wall so they wouldn't find it. Then last night when we slept in the farmer's bed, the angel of death came for his wife. I gave him the cow instead."

Things are not always what they seem. If you have faith and a good heart, you just need to trust that every outcome is always to your advantage. You might not know it until some time later.

### Kid-friendly click-aways

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