“Do not fear” was the message of the angels. It was the message to Zechariah, from Gabriel to Mary, to Joseph, to the shepherds hearing about the birth of Jesus. There were a lot of folks connected to Jesus’ birth who, due to their circumstances and the cultural context of the time, felt cause to be afraid. That’s not too different from today – we need to hear the same exact message and be encouraged to “fly in the face of fear” in order to claim God’s message of hope, peace, joy and love for the world. The theme for Advent & Christmas season is “Angels Among Us” and I look forward to seeing you during worship. For an introduction to our theme, I invite you to click here.

Last month, we held an information session updating folks on the Bishop’s Commission on A Way Forward. This 32-member commission has been diligently working on crafting plans to offer to the 2019 General Conference. Their mission statement identifies the challenge of our being a “big tent” church, a place where a wide variety of beliefs about living as faithful Christians are both present and welcomed. Their vision is to offer “a design that maximizes the presence of a United Methodist witness in as many places in the world as possible, that allows for as much contextual differentiation as possible, and that balances an approach to different theological understandings of human sexuality with a desire for a much unity as possible.”

The commission recently offered their preliminary report to the Council of Bishops who will then discern which of the commission’s suggestions
**PRAYER CONCERNS**

**For our church family**
- Birthday joys for Bill Huff, Joe Barcia
- Chris Jewell, new job at Walter Reed
- Continued prayers for Texas, Florida, Puerto Rico and California for recovery and rebuilding
- Gratitude to Bonnie Machado for bringing Richard & Sandy Jones to church
- Natalie & Chris Gohrband upon grandchild expectations
- Naomi Bartakke for health
- Pat LeClere thankful that her mom is successfully moved to her sister’s
- Prayers for health for Vicki Poindexter, Gail Harman, Marcia Johnston, Susanne Jewell, Mike Miller
- Thank you for all volunteers in Scouting for Food

**For our parents and families**
- Aunt Betty, entered hospice, Pat LeClere
- Avery & Laura Fullerton for Laura’s father
- Avery Fullerton’s nephew, Henry, recovery from overdose
- Barb Reiff’s mom for healing; niece, Maddie; and nephew Ronan
- Betty Shamburger, Bane Vaughn’s mom
- Bill McAllister, father of Terri Orvis’s children
- Bill Lindell, prayers for Billy Marcus
- Brendon Pederson, Candy Jones’ cousin’s son
- Bill Lindell’s sister Patrice celebrated 60th birthday, and daughter Candice celebrating a birthday and engagement
- Cheri, having surgery, Pat LeClere’s sister-in-law
- Cynthia D’Vanzo’s aunt Shirley
- Frank Fisher, family of Rolanna Bell-Lindall
- Gail Van Buren’s family
- Gavin, cancer treatments, nephew of Lee & Carol Larsen
- Ian, cancer surgery, nephew of Terri Orvis
- Ian, continued healing, friend of Ransom’s
- Jeannine Maynard’s parents, Marilyn & Jim
- Kathi, sister of Terri Orvis, for job & health
- Karen Carter, for recovery of knee surgery
- Laura Babbitt’s parents
- Mary & Tensy, Beth Carter’s sister and mom
- Marla White’s brother-in-law healing from shingles
- Michael Swan’s brother Denny
- Mitzi, Dave Nuckols’ mom
- Rolanna Bell Lindell’s father, for health
- Sandra Baron, celebrating dad’s 92nd Birthday
- Tracy Britt, brother-in-law Terri Timanus

**For our friends and neighbors**
- Angelina Manoto, friend of Jocelyn Gabriel
- Austin & family, friends of Marcia Johnston
- Brenda Thomas, friend of Dawn Gittings
- Cat, birth of baby boy, friend of Chuck Timanus
- Elizabeth Powell, friend of Avery Fullerton
- Jackie, on dialysis, friend of Susanne Jewell
- Jason, battling cancer, friend of the Nuckol’s
- Jean, in hospice, friend of Beth Winstedt
- Jerome, healing from serious injuries from a fall, friend of the Knudson family
- Joe, accidental overdose, friend of Justin King
- Judy McRory, friend of Raj Bartakke
- Kaylie Keith, recovering from car accident, friend of Ali Greenberg
- Kandi Jo, medical issues, friend of Chuck Timanus
- Kevin Macintyre, friend of Barb Reiff’s
- Larry Shufelts, recovery from car accident
- Lori Manik, battling cancer, friend of Mowery’s
- Lois, recovering Lyme disease, friend of Bill Minto
- Maddie Flickinger
- Margaret McNair, friend of Bill Huff
- Peggy Carter, friend of Sandy Jones and Bonnie Machado
- Robby with OCS, friend of Gohrband’s
- Sandra, friend of David Mezainis
- Shri, chemo treatments, friend of Gohrband’s
- Steve Web, friend of Gohrbands
- Scotty & Danielle Shoemaker, miscarriage on first child

**Joys of New Birth**
- Mike & Erin Aji on the birth of their daughter, Kaelyn McKenna, born on November 7 at Inova Fairfax and to big sister Allison.

**Expressions of Christian Sympathy:**
- To the family of Rev. Kevin Lee, friend of Chad Gabriel
- To the family of Mike Jewell upon the death of his sister in Roanoke.
- The Knudson Family upon the death of their daughter-in-law, Kate Knudson in Tennessee.
- The Nassif family upon the death of Helen at age 98, family of the Ransom’s and also their friend Tim after living with cancer.

**For the nation and world**
- Immigrants facing DACA
- Military family and friends
## Worship Servants for November/December

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### Bi-District Training Day

Every January over 500 United Methodists from northern Virginia join together for fellowship, networking, training and workshops. On **Saturday, January 13**, come and hear Rev. Mike Slaughter who is the featured speaker and learn from over 40 different workshops that will deepen your faith and our ministry together. Held only 20 minutes from COF at Christ Church (7600 Ox Road, Fairfax Station), the day begins at 8:30 AM. For an opportunity to spend additional time with Mike Slaughter, you are invited to a preconference on Friday evening, January 12 at Floris UMC – just check that option on your registration form.

To explore the 40 different workshops and register, visit, [www.NoVaUMC.org/BDTD-2018](http://www.NoVaUMC.org/BDTD-2018)
Youth Group Schedule

- **Sunday, December 10** – No Youth Group instead we will meet at Mod Pizza at 5:30 PM in Herndon and attend Candles, Carols, Cookies at 7PM
- **December 17-24** - No Youth Groups

CHRISTMAS MISSION GIVING

Mission Opportunities this Season
Caring for others – it’s what folks who follow Jesus do. During the coming Advent and Christmas season, there are many ways to care through (1) a Blessings Tree to provide toys to children of our food ministry and participants in the hypothermia program (2) through gifts to mission to honor your Christmas gift recipients and (3) by assisting with the hypothermia shelter hosted by Epiphany on December 27.

Blessings Tree
Will be to help provide toys for our food clients with children. On the tree you will find a *paper mitten* with the gender and age of a child. Please take a paper mitten and return your gift by **December 10**. Gifts are also encouraged for the adults who participate in the Hypothermia program. Their greatest need includes gloves, hand & foot warmers, socks, and underwear.

Cards for Missions
For a great Christmas gift for your friends and families, how about a gift to one of COF’s mission partners? After each Sunday service, there will be opportunities to make a gift to mission and pick up a card to note the gift you have offered.

Volunteer for Dec 27
COF will be assisting at Epiphany Episcopal on December 27 as they are the hosts for the hypothermia shelter during Christmas week. For more information on this opportunity, contact Joe or Eva Barcia at joe.barcia@yahoo.com or eva_barcia66@yahoo.com.

Shopping for the Holidays
Don’t forget Amazon Smiles or UMC Market
If you’re shopping for school or anything online, check out [www.UMCMarket.org](http://www.UMCMarket.org) and designate Community of Faith UMC – if you shop at Amazon, COF is registered at Amazon Smiles to receive a portion of your purchase. Thanks for participating in the program.
Advent begins December 3

**Women’s Salad Supper**  
**Wednesday, December 6 at 6:30 PM**  
Annual Christmas Salad Supper at Pat LeClere’s home, 13165 Brynwood Court, Herndon. (703.476.7153). Please bring a salad to share and a gift that is $20.00 or less for Madcap Gift Exchange. This year’s mission project is to collect diapers, baby food, or cash donations for our Food Pantry.

**Annual Christmas Caroling**  
**at Sunrise Assisted Living**  
**Saturday, December 9 at 6:30 PM**  
Get ready to deck the halls and jingle some bells -- it's time for our annual sing along at Sunrise Assisted Living. This year we'll **meet at Sunrise Assisted Living at 6:15** and will sing (song sheets provided) for about an hour. Your heart will be filled with the Christmas spirit as we serenade the residents at Sunrise! Sign up or simply join us - singers of all ages are welcome! "I like to do this because it makes the elders really happy and so it makes me happy too! So let's go sing!" said Evan Timanus. For more information, please contact Kelli Timanus at children@cofumc.org or Pat Kallman. **Rehearsal is Saturday, December 9, from 10 AM to 12 PM.**

**Community of Faith Christmas Program**  
**Sunday, December 10**  
A traditional Christmas program will be offered by the children and youth during the **10:30 service on December 10**. With speaking and non-speaking parts for children and youth, there's a place for everyone! Additional adult assistance is needed to repair and create costumes, and help corral "sheep." If you can participate, contact Kelli Timanus at children@cofumc.org or Pat Kallman. **Rehearsal is Saturday, December 9, from 10 AM to 12 PM.**

**Candles, Carols and Cookies**  
**Sunday, December 10 at 7 PM**  
An Advent musical tradition at COF, **Candles, Carols and Cookies**, is a great opportunity to invite your family and friends to join you for a great night of music, carol singing and sharing cookies. Please bring to the kitchen your favorite homemade cookies during the December 14 morning services.

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**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
**Worship Schedule**

5 PM - **A 25-minute service designed especially for young children with movement, simple carols and storytelling**

7:30 PM - **A traditional candlelight Christmas Eve worship**  
For 2017, we will not hold a 11PM worship service
Scouting for Food

For the first time in 18 years, the annual Scouting for Food days were held indoors and collected a record amount of food! One hundred thirteen boxes of food MORE than last year were filled and stored during the 2-day event. With temperatures projected to be in the low 20s for Saturday, the collection, sorting and boxing were moved indoors (and it was much warmer). Scouts were undeterred and carried, wheeled, and dragged in lots of canned goods.

With gratitude to Terry and Steve Metcalf for organizing the storage barn and distribution; to Jeannine Maynard, Sandy & Richard Jones for food service; to Jeff & Lynne Mowery and Kelli Timanus for coordination it was a grand event. There were lots of folks helping for what has become an annual gathering of folks who deeply care about serving the community.
More Pictures from Scouting for Food

Upcoming Events

Winter Carnival * Saturday February 3 * 10:00 AM – NOON
Join us on February 3rd for our annual winter carnival. This is a fun event for preschoolers and children in the early elementary grades. There will be carnival games, a craft, a moonbounce and much more. Tickets are 10/1$ and each activity costs only one ticket. A great morning of family fun - 10a.m. to Noon.

Faith Walk Women’s Bible Study
*Every Thursday at 7 PM at COF*
Please join us as we continue to grow in our walk with God. Arrive early at 6:45 for hugs and hellos. We will conclude at 8 PM. Questions? Contact Marcia Johnston 703-860-9650 or email m.johnston@verizon.net

Flower Calendar for Worship
*Altar flowers for 2018.* To reserve a special date, email the church office with your flower order so that we may decorate the altar each Sunday with flowers in honor of or in memory of our loved ones. Cost is $15.00 per arrangement. **There will be a sign-up chart for January and February in the narthex.**
Hospitality Committee Opportunities
We are looking for volunteers to bring snacks for our Hospitality Center on Sundays. Simply sign up to bring a sweet or non-sweet snack on the Sunday of your choosing. You'll need to bring enough for 25 bite-sized servings for 1st service and 48 for the 2nd service. Cookies, coffee breads, mini-muffins, donuts (cut & quartered is fine), cheese & crackers, pretzels, fruit, veggies & dip...all great ideas. Food will need to be at the church no later than 9:15 am for the 1st service and 11:15 am for the 2nd - you can even bring it a day or two ahead with prior notice. Sign up today! This is the link: http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0c4bace292-cofsunday/3530239

The Food Pantry at COF
A food distribution ministry of Community of Faith and Epiphany Episcopal
Our food pantry needs volunteers to pick up food donations from several different vendors during the weekdays. This is a wonderful service project to do as a family, a couple or with a friend, or if you work part time, stay at home parent, or retired. Please contact Marcia Johnston for more information on how you can help in our food ministry at m.johnston@verizon.net or Sally Savas at savas.sally@gmail.com.

Church directory, calendar, giving portal
There’s an App for that! Looking for a church calendar, directory or ways to make a donation? Check out the Church Life App. You can download it by searching “Church Life ACS” at your App Store. Trouble? Contact Di Hannum Beatty, office manager, at the church office at 703.620.1977.

“Ethical Dilemmas in Everyday Life”
A new course on “Ethical Dilemmas in Everyday Life” will be offered by Wesley Theological Seminary at Floris UMC on Monday evenings beginning in January. Designed especially for Christians who are interested in going deeper in study and discipleship through a first master’s-level theology course, the course is designed to bring questions of faith, ethics, morality, discipleship and Christian practice to life in light of Scripture, Christian tradition, reason and experience. The course will be taught by Christian ethicist Dr. Sondra Wheeler on Monday evenings from 7 PM to 9 PM on January 22 – April 30, 2018. Session titles include: “Is it Ever OK to Lie?” “Until We Are Parted by Death?” and “Should Every Law be Followed?” Registration is open through January 3, 2018. Find out more about how to try a course here or register directly as a non-degree student for the single course at www.wesleyseminary.edu. The course listing is ES-249, Ethical Dilemmas in Everyday Life, for two master’s credits. For more information, contact Admissions at 202-885-8659.

United Methodist Day at General Assembly will be held February.
Ever wanted to know how to create real change in our state government? United Methodist Day at the General Assembly is the place for you! This yearly event will be held Thursday, February 1 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Due to construction at capitol square this year and the relocation of the General Assembly Building, space will be more LIMITED this year. Registration for the event is now open. A briefing will be held Wednesday, January 31 at Bon Air UMC in North Chesterfield at 7:30 p.m. Questions may be directed to the Rev. Barbara Lewis at BarbaraLewis@vaumc.org or 434-594-6241. Visit www.vaumc.org and go to Feb. 1 on the conference calendar for more information or just click here.
Funds Needed to Close the Year-end Deficit

From Chris Gohrband, Finance Chairperson

The financial stewardship campaign this fall has seen 48 individuals and families offer pledges of $253,005 for the coming year. This is an increase in the number of persons offering a pledge from last year and the level of support represents a deep appreciation for the ministry of Community of Faith. Thank you.

The Community of Faith Church budget for 2017 was passed with a large expected deficit of $70,251. Although spending was lower, and income was higher than expected, to keep spending and income in balance each month, the church delayed paying $1,883.75 per month in apportionments (some of our United Methodist mission funds) to the conference. By the end of the year, unpaid apportionments will be $22,605. In December, our administrative council expressed their desire to seek to fully fund our unpaid apportionments for 2017.

An estimated $6,500 may be available in the budget fund to pay part of the unpaid apportionments assuming amounts of giving similar to previous months. The remaining $16,105 due would have to be withdrawn from the investment fund to cover the deficit, unless it comes to the church in additional general fund donations from the congregation to cover the budget deficit in the remaining weeks of 2017.

The Finance Committee wants the friends and members of Community of Faith to understand that to keep Community of Faith a vital church with the youth ministry, church school ministry, food pantry ministry and worship ministries that we love, and to preserve the investment nest egg the church has created to take the church into the future, we each need to prayerfully consider our stewardship of what God has given to each of us. Thank you.

Year-end gifts may be made by mail, through the Sunday offering or through our website, www.cofumc.org. If you desire to offer a gift of stock or mutual funds, such gifts may offer you additional tax benefits in addition to benefiting the ministry of COF. To explore this giving option, you are invited to contact Ted Soto at the Virginia United Methodist Foundation at 804-521-1122 or TedSoto@vaumc.org.

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COF Annual Chili Bingo | Saturday, March 3 at 6 PM
Chili Bingo Night Saturday, March 3. Bring your favorite chili or cornbread and be prepared to vote for the best -- the winner takes home a trophy! Games such as scattegories in addition to bingo makes this a fun night along with prizes you've rarely seen! Just sign up either at the church or by emailing the church office, so we will know how many people will attend.
Rob’s Ramblings (continued)
will be forwarded to the called 2019 General Conference. Over the next 6 months we’ll see more information from both the commission and the Council of Bishops on which structural changes will be offered. We will have opportunities for conversation, classes on the proposals and provide written updates during these coming months. I encourage you to be present when they are offered.

Last month, I attended the first Uniting Methodists conference in Atlanta along with about 300-plus others. (http://unitingmethodists.com) This is a group that seeks to connect the “middle” of the denomination, believed to represent about 80% of United Methodists in the US, who believe that unity is a high value and that GLBTQ inclusion can be a part of our church policy while also providing space for persons who conscience has them hold a more traditional posture. We have a long history of maintaining unity amid great differences and this group believes there can still be space for all. There was a lot of energy among those who met and value in the networking that took place.

Last month, The Christian Century, a religious news publication offered a brief article that is reprinted below. It gives a brief summary of where the conversation is now within the denomination from an outside observer. As you would imagine, there are a variety of articles, blogs and groups offering a wide array of opinions. To keep informed on the progress of the commission and the work of the Council of Bishops, the primary websites are below.

--- Blessings, Pastor Rob

To keep updated, the following websites will be useful:
Website of the Commission:  http://www.umc.org/who-we-are/commission-on-a-way-forward
Facebook page of the Commission:  https://www.facebook.com/umcforward/
Council of Bishops news statements:  http://www.umc.org/who-we-are/council-of-bishops-news-statements

Methodists weigh options for staying united
A 32-member commission is seeking a way forward for a denomination with a lesbian bishop—and a policy barring ordained LGBTQ people. by G. Jeffrey MacDonald, The Christian Century, November 20, 2017

United Methodists could have a reorganized North American church that gives more autonomy to local or regional bodies under an idea that’s gaining traction with a panel charged with tackling the church’s crisis over sexuality.

The idea, which prioritizes “contextualization” and removes restrictive language from the United Methodist Church’s Book of Discipline, was one of three that the Commission on a Way Forward presented to the Council of Bishops in November. A second option would create “different branches” of the church that share services, according to a general statement from the Council of Bishops. A third would maintain the status quo, including the current UMC ban on gay clergy and gay marriages.

Although devoid of specifics, new options on the table are giving United Methodists hope for preserving their 12.7-million-member denomination. Conservatives have long favored keeping the present church policy but are indicating they might be open to other possibilities.

“Rather than fight, what happens if, for the sake of the kingdom, we allow people to do what they need to do?” asked Jeff Greenway, council chair of the Wesleyan Covenant Association, an advocacy group that favors keeping the UMC’s gay clergy ban. “And do it with enough organic distance that ‘my money is not paying for that’ or ‘the perspective of the gospel that I might have is not being compromised by the way it’s being lived by other people in the communion.’ It’s an interesting time.”

The 32-member commission is charged with charting options for a denomination so conflicted about sexuality that it has both a lesbian bishop (Karen Oliveto in the Western Jurisdiction) and a policy barring gay and lesbian people from ordained ministry. The bishops are expected to bring one or more of the commission’s
recommendations before the whole church at a special General Conference to address the crisis in February 2019.

Observers and activists are increasingly convinced the UMC is already schismatic in the absence of an agreed-upon authority structure to resolve sexuality issues. That acknowledgment could have ripple effects as the denomination comes to grips with where it is and where it’s going.

“In some ways, the Methodist Church is already a church in schism,” said Stephen Swecker, a United Methodist elder who covered the denomination as editor of now-defunct Zion’s Herald. “You’ve got a significant number of the annual conferences—and that’s where the battlegrounds are right now—that have said in effect they’re not accepting the rules for ministry prescribed by the denomination.”

Conceding current schism, however, doesn’t make a split into two or more denominations a fait accompli.

Ironically, a recognition of the division might open the door for a new type of partnership. It’s as if the church were a married but separated couple that wants peace while sorting out the fates of the children, pets, and house in a new paradigm—one that might not involve divorce.

“While I believe we’re living in schism, which is a blatant disobedience to authority, I don’t think that organic separation into two separate denominations is possible,” Greenway said. “It takes too much constitutional change, [and] I don’t think the bishops are in favor of it. They have too much equity invested in some form of the present system.”

Events of 2017 have reinforced stark fault lines. The Judicial Council, the UMC’s high court, upheld long-standing barriers to ministry for “self-avowed practicing homosexuals,” including a recent decision blocking a lesbian candidate from being considered for consecration as a bishop in the Baltimore-Washington Annual Conference. A previous Judicial Council ruling that Oliveto is not qualified for ordination by virtue of being a “self-avowed practicing homosexual” elicited outrage and defiance from progressives refusing to abide.

“The reaction to it told me there are people who are just seething about this and ready to divide,” said Ted Campbell, a historian at Southern Methodist University.

Yet as much as battle lines appear firm, UMC stakeholders are far from resigned to the prospect of breaking apart. Among the forces holding them together are pragmatic considerations. No one, it seems, has a big appetite for spending millions on property battles akin to those that have consumed Episcopalians and Presbyterians for more than a decade. What’s more, Campbell said, people on all sides want to avoid a blowup of UMC pension programs, publishing operations, and other administrative functions that have little to do with theological differences.

Such practical concerns, coupled with a long-standing Methodist tilt toward maintaining a big tent whenever possible, are helping fuel bridge-building initiatives. For instance, United Methodist Centrist Movement joined with other activists to launch Uniting Methodists in a bid to broaden its appeal for disciplinary changes that would allow for gay ordination and gay marriage within the denomination but would not require annual conferences or clergy to participate in those practices.

Local churches and annual conferences are doing a four-week study this year based on Unity of the Church and Human Sexuality, a study guide released in May from the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

And new possibilities for the future continue to emerge. One idea, discussed at a conference in Atlanta earlier this year, would create new denominations with robust full communion agreements to allow for shared pensions, publishing, and administrative operations. That idea might now be percolating through the “different branches” option that the commission shared with bishops in November.

“I think that was a new idea,” said Campbell, who supports the Uniting Methodists’ approach. “Some people who, going into that meeting would have only supported division into separate denominations, said, ‘yeah, we could probably live with that for practical reasons.’
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**Upcoming Events in December**
Woman’s Salad Supper
Christmas Caroling at Sunrise Assisted Living
Children’s Christmas Program
Candles, Carols Cookies & Celtic Service

**Weekly Events**
Sundays – Sr. Youth Group at Noon
    Jr. Youth 6-8 PM
Tuesdays - Food Distribution at 5 PM
Thursdays – Faith Walk Bible Study at 7 PM
Thursdays – Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 7:30 PM

**Christmas Eve Services**
5:00PM & 7:30PM
(No 11 PM Service This Year)