



FEDERATED NEWSLETTER



2019 Children's Christmas Pageant and
All-Church Caroling



UPCOMING EVENTS

December 31

New Year's Eve

January 1

New Year's Day

Church office closed



February 23

Annual Congregational Meeting

After Worship Service

February 26

Ash Wednesday

March 1

First Sunday of Lent

April 5

Palm Sunday

April 10

Good Friday

April 12

Easter Sunday



Pastor's Report

This month's article is based on my sermon for Christmas Eve.

I can still remember standing on the stage at Vine Street Elementary School as we prepared for a Christmas concert. I was in 2nd grade and feeling a bit nervous about performing in front of other people. What made it especially difficult was that we were singing a song that I was not familiar with. It wasn't Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer or Jingle Bells. Instead, we were singing "Silent Night." I couldn't make sense of the words, particularly, "Round yon virgin Mother and Child". I understood "mother and child," but had no idea what a "round yon virgin" That phrase did not make sense. Was it a "round young virgin"? Not that I knew what a "virgin" is. I do vaguely remember talking with classmates and giggling about what that word means.

Thanks to the internet, now I finally understand what those words means (at least I think I do). Taken together with the preceding line, the words mean "all is calm, all is bright around the virgin mother and child over yonder there."

Yet, was everything calm and bright for the Christmas story? A closer look at tonight's Scripture passages (Matthew 1:18-25 and Luke 1:26-38) points out that there was some inner turmoil for the parents of the infant Christ.

We begin by looking at Christmas from the perspective of Joseph, who was technically not Jesus' parent, at least biologically. He was engaged to Mary but before they consummated their marriage, he noticed something about his fiancée. You could say she was getting "round"; Joseph could tell that she was pregnant. And more obvious to him was the fact that it was not his child. This caused a dilemma for him. Joseph had to make a choice for his course of action:

A) He could pretend to be naive about it; ignore that Mary was pregnant and that it was not his child. Yet, I have to ask: How many of us could do that if we were in Joseph's situation?
B) He could be angry and seek revenge for her suspected adultery with public disgrace and severe punishment. This would have been the common and expected response.
C) He could quietly divorce her; end their relationship and go on to find someone else. This would have still made things difficult for Mary to have a child out of wedlock.

Joseph made his decision to quietly divorce Mary. It was too difficult to ignore the feeling of betrayal. At the same time, he still cared for Mary in not wanting her severely punished. After making his decision, a messenger of God appeared in Joseph's dream. The angel called Joseph directly by name, so there is no mistaking who the divine message is for. The angel also referred to Joseph as "son of David" because Joseph was from the house of King David. In an earlier passage of Matthew's Gospel there is the genealogy of Jesus to show how he was born from the line of David. However, there is a problem, this lineage is through Joseph who Jesus is not related by blood. The problem is resolved through an action on Joseph's part which we will talk about in a little while.

The reference to the "son of David" also points out the important role that Joseph had in the Christmas story. It is easy for us to underestimate the role that Joseph had in Christ's birth. Yet, it was because of Joseph's family lineage that the holy family travel to Bethlehem and fulfill the prophecies about the birthplace of Christ.

Pastor's Report (cont.)

The angel informed Joseph that Mary was pregnant with a child conceived by the Holy Spirit. We might suspect that Mary is in her second or possibly third trimester of pregnancy at this point, since it was obvious to Joseph that she is pregnant. Maybe Mary made attempts to tell Joseph what happened but it was too far-fetched for him to believe. Or maybe she did not bother knowing how unbelievable it was to say that she was pregnant by the Holy Spirit. It was a divine intervention that helped Joseph to believe in this miraculous birth and that Mary had been faithful to him all along.

The angel also instructed Joseph to name the baby, "Jesus" which is the Greek equivalent of the common Hebrew name "Joshua" meaning "God is salvation." Mary had also received instruction to name the child, Jesus, as he would "save people from their sins."

The Christmas story is about how God has entered our world and changed lives. For Joseph, the sign of his transformation is found in Matt. 1:25 with the simple statement: "he (Joseph) named him Jesus." Joseph, by naming the baby, was acknowledging the child as his very own. He accepted the role of fatherhood to a child that he knew was not of his blood. In essence, Joseph was adopting Jesus as his very own and rightly including the child in the lineage of David.

Compared to the countless number of artworks depicting Madonna and child, there are very few that show Joseph and the baby Jesus. We don't really know how old Joseph was when Jesus was born. Nevertheless, some church traditions hold that he was much older than Mary as shown with gray hair in Giovanni Battista Gaulli's Saint Joseph and the Infant Christ (ca. 1670-85).



This could explain why Joseph does not appear in the Gospel accounts after Jesus is about 12 years old. The painting highlights the love that Joseph had for the child that he named. While he always knew that Jesus was not his biological son, he did not make that known. Joseph must have done an outstanding job of keeping that to himself since everyone assumed that Jesus was the son of the carpenter.

The transformation in Joseph is a challenge for us. We are called to love our neighbors as ourselves. Joseph's experience gives us a deeper meaning to this commandment. It is natural and somewhat easy to love what is ours: our family, our friends, and our things. Yet, God's call is for us to love those who are outside of our circle of love. We are to go beyond what is comfortable to share love with strangers and even enemies; to love them as our own.

Pastor's Report (cont.)

Of course we cannot forget about Jesus' other parent. The Christmas story related to Mary is very specific with details about a special encounter: The Angel Gabriel visited her in the 6th month of Elizabeth's pregnancy in a town of Galilee called Nazareth. The angel had a specific message for a specific person at a specific place and time.

Gabriel greeted Mary and called her "favored one." Mary must have wondered why she was called this. From what we know, Mary came from a common family. They were not wealthy or powerful. There is no mention of Mary before this story in the Bible. Understandably, Mary was perplexed by the Gabriel's greeting. The angel said "Do not be afraid". Seeing an angel could be a frightening sight. While angels are messengers of God, they did not always bring a pleasant message.

The message that Mary was about to receive was not initially well-taken. She was informed that she would be pregnant and give birth to the son of God - imagine the pressure of receiving that news. Similar to Joseph, we do not know exactly how old Mary was at this time. Yet scholars generally agree that Mary was about 13 years old, the age of child bearing. Put yourself in Mary's shoes: you're barely a teenager and being told that you will have a child. Not only that, you will have this child by the Holy Spirit in a miraculous way. Unfortunately, this message was only given to you. So when others (specifically, your fiancée) see you, they will suspect that you did something wrong. How would you respond? Mary's response was natural: She asked, "How can this be?" In other words, she was saying, "I'm not sure I can believe you, it does not make sense."

Mary did not realize that the way God works does not always make sense: God told Abraham and Sarah that they would be parents of many nations even though they had no children. Israelites were instructed to walk around the walls of Jericho for several days then blast their trumpets. David fought a 9ft giant with a few stones and a sling. These and many other examples do not make sense, yet we see God at work in the supernatural results.

Gabriel tried to explain how Mary could be pregnant by the Holy Spirit. The angel, pictured in Henry Ossawa Tanner's *The Annunciation* (1898) as a glowing appearance of light, could not have made much sense to Mary. Gabriel might as well have been speaking a different language. There was nothing like this in the past that could have made this miracle understandable to the young woman.



Pastor's Report (cont.)

Yet something happened. Like Joseph, there is evidence of change in Mary. She made the following statement to the angel: "Here am I, the servant of the Lord; let it be with me according to your word" (Luke 1:38). It was a statement of recognition for who God is and submission to God's will. How did we go from a young woman who was perplexed and afraid with the question "How can this be?" to someone with confidence and courage to declare "Let it be with me according to your word"? The clue is very likely found in Luke 1:36-37 in which Gabriel states that her cousin Elizabeth was also pregnant.

As recorded earlier in the Gospel of Luke, Elizabeth and Zechariah are an older couple who did not have any children. For many years they had been barren. Imagine the awkward family gatherings where other relatives would bring their newborn. But Zechariah and Elizabeth could not. After a while, they were probably known as the couple that couldn't have children.

So, when Mary heard that her cousin was pregnant, this was amazing news. She knew that Elizabeth had been wanting a child for the longest time, probably longer than Mary had been alive. The news that Elizabeth was pregnant was an answer to prayer. Mary realized that truly "nothing is impossible with God" (Luke 1:37)

There is a challenge for us from Mary's experience of Christmas. She saw God at work in the lives of other people and recognized how God was going to work through her. Similarly, God is calling us to be part of a community where we are encouraged in our faith by seeing how God is working in others. Being part of a church is more than going somewhere to hear a sermon or sing songs; it is being part of a community that shares God's love in action. I would like to challenge everyone here: if you do not belong to a faith community, then find one as a way to grow closer to God (think of this as a New Year's resolution, just not one that will be broken within a few weeks).

The Christmas story is about how God came into our world as an infant born in a manger and how this changes people. Joseph went from planning to quietly leaving his pregnant fiancée to raising the child as though his very own. He learned to love beyond boundaries. Mary went from a confused and scared woman to one with focus and conviction in her encounter with an angel. She gained confidence in God's faithfulness through the news of her cousin's long-awaited pregnancy. God continues to work in our world. God is calling us to love more deeply beyond what is comfortable and to connect with a community for greater faith. Thanks be to God!

Happy New Year!
Edward

Children's Ministry

Our Children's Christmas Pageant

Sleepover at the Stable

was held during worship on 12/15.



The children did a wonderful job acting and singing!

Thank you to all those who helped make the production a success!

Nicole & Julie—producers, directors and set designers.

Children's ministry teachers— costume designers.

Stuart—music director & accompanist

Tim—Sound.

Youth Ministry

Federated Youth held their annual Christmas Party on December 15th.

Events Included Skee Ball with Jesus, Cup-Side Down, Candy Cane Pickup, Snowball Toss, Dodgeball, Gingerbread House Decorating and a White Elephant gift exchange. A fun time was had by all!



Upcoming Events

January—Book Sale
(start rounding up your books)

January/February
Ski and Snowboarding Trip

New Book on Tuesday Mornings!

The group is adding another book to their reading list! “Sapiens, A Brief History of Humankind” by Yuval Noah Harari is the next book to be reviewed. For more information, please refer to the January newsletter.

The Tuesday Morning Book Discussion group meets on Tuesdays at 7am with coffee and a light breakfast. The group will resume meeting on January 7th. For more information, contact Bob Trautwein at rjtraut@yahoo.com or 402-564-5287.

Monthly Open Prayer Time

On the 2nd Tuesday of each month, a time of prayer that is open to all, is held in our sanctuary from 11:30AM -12:30PM. Whether you are new to prayer or have practiced for years, you are welcome here. If you have questions or prayer requests please contact: Church office – 402-564-2812
Email - fcstaff@federatedcolumbus.org or
Barb Sanderson – 402-910-3586 Email - bjs.sanderson@gmail.com



Funeral Committee 1 Information

Funeral Committee 1: Co-Chairpersons: Dave & Paula Lange, Margaret Nyffeler, Gordon & Joan Specht, Ruth Erwin

Members: Sara Aerni, Brian & Patty Beckner, Pete & Carol Bennett, Lee & Diane Bower, Robyn Bower, Nell Burnham, Ellen Doughty, Chuck Elliott, Clark & Marcia Grant, Karen Hake, Rex & Kathy Hash, Betty Hledik, Kevin & Denise Kallweit, Kenn & Kathy Leischner, Rick & Karen Marxsen, Ron Novak & Daryl Smith, Clint & Kelli Scheffler, Kathy Senior, Bob & Glynnette Smith, Joie Taylor, Rod & Cindee Wachter, Marv & Barb Zoucha

Two Notes From The Disaster Response Team (published on Dec. 11, 2019 in *The Homesteader*)

First – an update and thanks...

We sincerely thank many of you for your generous financial response to the Spring flooding in our Presbytery, and we are happy to report that **YOU** are making a difference in the lives of many survivors of this disaster.

A lady living near Mead will have running water this winter because **YOUR** donations helped winterize the camper she lives in currently and the pipes will not freeze. Children in the Schuyler, Fremont and Columbus area have a safe place to sleep because **YOU** helped provide Shockwave to spray the walls to be mold-free. A family living outside Seward has a secure barn for their horses this winter because **YOU** helped provide the funds to repair the wall washed away in the raging flood water. People in North Bend, Niobrara, Winslow, St. Edward, David City, Bellwood and Walthill know **YOU** care because of the continued representative of our Team in these areas because of **YOUR** financial support. And we anticipate continuing to represent all of **YOU** in the coming months helping in Dodge, Butler, Boone, Platte, Colfax and Saunders Counties into the New Year.

We have also just now been able to make application to the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance for a third grant for help to those in need, even as we prepare for a probable response to next Spring potential disasters.

Second – an idea and how to make that idea happen...

If you still have people on your Christmas gift list to shop for AND they need nothing – or you can't think what to get them – why not make a donation in their name to the Homestead Presbytery Disaster Team?

You won't have to get out in the cold, brave the wind or fight the crowds – after you finally find a parking place! We think we have made the process as easy as possible for you to do this.

Either:

1. Send a check (in an amount you determine) made out to Homestead Presbytery with a notation in the memo "Disaster Team" OR
2. Use the Presbytery PayPal account by clicking the button below, or you can also donate via the link on the [Homestead homepage](#).

You can even make a contribution as a Memorial to someone if you are looking for a way to honor a loved one. Please call Jesalyn Draper for details at 402-474-0612.

The Presbytery Disaster Response Team thanks you for your donations and wishes all of you a Blessed and Merry Christmas.

Small Groups, Sign Up Today!



Do you enjoy small group activities with people who like the same things as you? We want to build up our congregation by gathering people with similar interests. There are a wide range of groups already set up, and more can be added, if you have an idea.

Do you like to go out to eat after Sunday worship? Join one of the Sunday Lunch Brunches!

Would you like to share your enthusiasm for the arts? The

Arts Connoisseurs Group may just be for you!

Or are you one of those who has their nose in a book all the time? Bookworms Club!

There are so many to choose from, so, don't be left out! Join one of the groups today and start enjoying time well spent with your Federated Family!

Go to our website, www.federatedcolumbus.org and you can find a link to the 2019 Small Groups document for more information.

Runza Funza - Meets each Sunday at Runza; contact Tim & Val Rathje or Max & Ashli Porter

Batter Up - Meet at Super Buffet on January 12th; contact Bill & Jean Royer or Ben & Marilyn Vrana

ABC - All 'Bout Conversation - Meets January 5th at El Mezcal; contact Barb Olson or John & Nila Novotny

****For more information, coordinators are listed. If you have a Small Group event coming up, make sure to contact the church office so we can add it here!**

2x4s Dinner Together Program 2020

The Bible tells us how Jesus was invited into homes to share meals. The concept of meeting and visiting over a meal is age-old. By sharing a meal we become a family. At Federated we have been practicing this church family-building concept for many years through our "2x4s Dinners Together" program.

The "2x4s" dinners are simple affairs. The participating families (or singles) share three meals between the months of March-April, May-July, and August-October. The designated host contacts the 3 other couples (or singles) to arrange a date. The host provides the main dish and the other guests bring either a salad, a side dish or a desert.

Contact Nila Novotny at 402 910 4091 or at nilanovotny@neb.rr.com if you would like to participate in the upcoming 2020 "2x4s" Dinners Together. It's a lot of fun without much work and the dinners help us know one another all the better.

Meals on Wheels

Thank you to Cec Bartholomew and the volunteers who delivered "Meals" Dec. 23, 26, 27. We're still looking for new volunteers. It takes about one hour, one to five day commitment. If interested in delivering meals to the homebound, contact Renee Bellum 402-563-2411



Center for Survivors



We are reaching out to our amazing community and asking for donations of NEW simple clothing for children in crisis situations. Following is a list of what we need:
Boys and Girls new clothing: plain t-shirts, plain sweatshirts, leggings/sweatpants, shorts, underwear; sizes for both boys and girls will include: 2T, 3T, 4T, 5T, 6T, 7, 8, 9, 10-12

Platte County Food Pantry

We ask that you help support this ministry by bringing in the following items: Hamburger Helper, Tuna Helper, Tuna, Macaroni & Cheese, All Soups, Spaghetti Sauce, Jell-O, Canned Vegetables, Cereal, Ramen Noodles, Pancake Mixes, Bar Soap, Applesauce, Canned Pasta, Diced Tomatoes, Dry Pasta, Canned Fruit, Tomato Sauce, Pudding, Saltine Crackers, Jelly, Peanut Butter, Pancake Syrup, Toilet Paper



Platte Valley Humane Society



The Platte Valley Humane Society is privileged to have a donation receptacle in the northwest entrance of the Federated Church.

Requested items are:

January: Paper Towels, Laundry Soap

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Ladies: We are seeking names of who would like to be called IF and WHEN additional help is needed on 4th Wednesdays (2:00 - 3:00) Bingo. It would not be an every month call, but a 'just in case'. Prizes are always provided by the circles. The sign-up sheet is in the sanctuary. *Thanks for your help, PW Women*



Rescue Mission Meals

Federated Church congregants have resumed the responsibility of taking meals to the Columbus Rescue Mission in 2020. This volunteer opportunity takes place the second Friday each month. There are a number of months still waiting for you to sign up! (The sheet is on the easel in the Narthex.)

The Beard's and Vrana's have offered their time and talents for January. Are you willing to spend a little bit of time and effort to help our fellow Columbusites who have need of staying at the shelter? Sign up today to support such a noble cause!

Cookies 'N More 2019

The 13th Annual Cookies 'N More was held Thursday, November 21st. Thank you to those who made cookies, bars, and candy. We had an estimated 81 bakers and 19 candy makers, as well as others who donated cash and door prizes. Those who worked the Baking Day were able to bake an additional 828 cookies. That works out to be 69 dozen cookies! We had many people participating who: distributed flyers and advertised, made phone calls, repaired and wrapped boxes, helped print and placed labels on boxes, placed and picked up yard signs, sent e-mail and text blasts, decorated, set up the nativity, worked in the kitchen and Fellowship Hall receiving goodies, and helped work the event and cleaned up. It takes many people to make this event run, and we appreciate everyone's help!

The total profit this year came to over \$2,700.

Congratulations to our 3 door prize winners: Sylvia Valdivia, Carol Foster, and Mike Fergin.

Again, thank you one and all!

Cookies 'N More Committee

Small Group Listening Sessions Results

On behalf of the Governing Council, I wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the attendance of many members our congregation at the "Listening" sessions which were held last month.

One of the outcomes of these meetings was a general consensus that the congregation did not wish to pursue an Interim pastor. As a result we concluded the preparation of the documentation necessary to initiate a search for an interim. These documents would have been posted to the Presbyterian and UCC 's respective web sites.

Staffing issues were also discussed and it was proposed that we hire part time temporary help as needed to relieve our full time staff and clergy of some of the additional duties which they have been handling in the absence of a Senior Pastor.

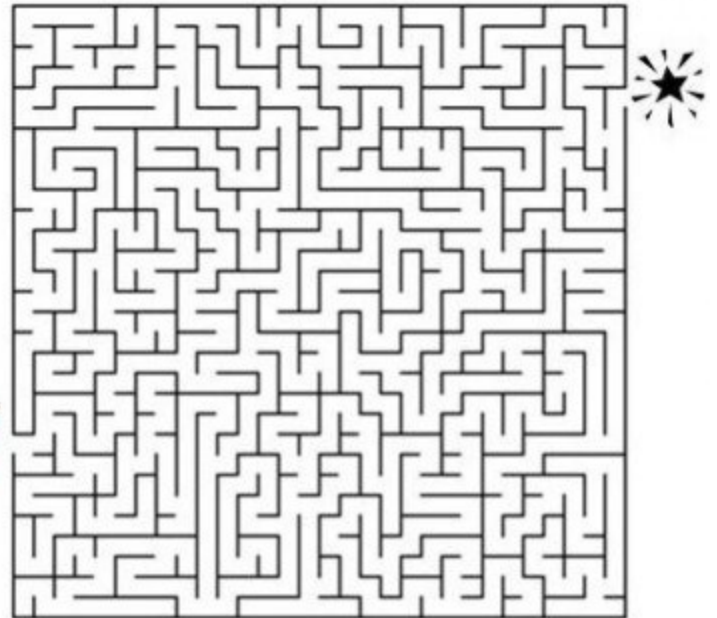
Another point which was universally mentioned was the desire to maintain our relationship with Rev. Yang,

Your input to the Governing Council has been noted and as your representatives on matters of the Church we very much appreciate your participation in these sessions.

Bill Royer- President 2019

Kids Activity Page

Help the Three Wise Men reach the North Star!



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January 2020

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<p><i>In order to make this calendar more effective and as correct as possible, please contact the church office to schedule events, meetings or groups. Thank you!</i></p>			<p>1</p> <p>New Year's Day</p> <p>Church Office Closed</p>	<p>2</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics (5 on 5) Practice</p> <p>6:15pm Scouts Roundtable Meeting</p> <p>6:30pm Thursday Worship Service</p> <p>7:00pm Cub Scouts Pack 279</p> <p>7:30pm Order of the Arrow (Scouts) Meeting</p>	<p>3</p> <p>6:00pm Latino Prayer Service</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>5</p> <p>10:00am Worship Service</p>	<p>6</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics Basketball Practice</p> <p>7:00pm Scouts Troop 212 Meeting</p>	<p>7</p> <p>7:00am Tuesday Morning Book Discussion</p> <p>1:00pm Lectionary Afternoon Bible Study</p> <p>6:00pm Consonaires Rehearsal</p> <p>7:00pm Worship & Music Committee Meeting</p> <p>7:00pm Cub Scouts Pack 279</p>	<p>8</p> <p>10:00am Staff Meeting</p> <p>4:30pm Lectionary Evening Bible Study</p> <p>6:30pm H.I.S. Puppet Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30pm Bell Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30pm Youth Club</p> <p>7:30pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Rogalyn's Flower Club</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics (5 on 5) Practice</p> <p>6:30pm Thursday Worship Service</p> <p>7:00pm Cub Scouts Pack 279</p>	<p>10</p> <p>8:30am MOPS Meeting</p> <p>6:00pm Latino Prayer Service</p>	<p>11</p>
<p>12</p> <p>9:00am Education Hour</p> <p>10:00am Worship Service</p> <p>11:00am Christian Ed Cmte./Youth Ministry Cmte. Joint Meeting</p> <p>3:00pm El Buen Pastor Worship</p>	<p>13</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics Basketball Practice</p> <p>6:45pm Membership & Growth Committee Meeting</p> <p>7:00pm Scouts Troop 212 Meeting</p>	<p>14</p> <p>7:00am Tuesday Morning Book Discussion</p> <p>11:30am Open Prayer Time</p> <p>1:00pm Lectionary Afternoon Bible Study</p> <p>6:00pm Consonaires Rehearsal</p> <p>7:00pm Cub Scouts Pack 279</p>	<p>15</p> <p>10:00am Staff Meeting</p> <p>4:30pm Lectionary Evening Bible Study</p> <p>6:30pm Bell Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30pm H.I.S. Puppet Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30pm Youth Club</p> <p>7:30pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>16</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics (5 on 5) Practice</p> <p>6:30pm Thursday Worship Service</p> <p>7:00pm Cub Scouts Pack 279</p>	<p>17</p> <p>6:00pm Latino Prayer Service</p>	<p>18</p> <p>9:00am 4-Hers</p>
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<p>26</p> <p>9:00am Education Hour</p> <p>10:00am Worship Service</p> <p>3:00pm El Buen Pastor Worship</p>	<p>27</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics Basketball Practice</p> <p>6:30pm Children's Ministry Teachers Meeting</p> <p>7:00pm Scouts Troop 212 Meeting</p>	<p>28</p> <p>7:00am Tuesday Morning Book Discussion</p> <p>1:00pm Lectionary Afternoon Bible Study</p> <p>6:00pm Consonaires Rehearsal</p>	<p>29</p> <p>10:00am Staff Meeting</p> <p>4:30pm Lectionary Evening Bible Study</p> <p>6:30pm Youth Club</p> <p>6:30pm H.I.S. Puppet Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30pm Bell Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>7:30pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>30</p> <p>5:00pm Special Olympics (5 on 5) Practice</p> <p>6:30pm Thursday Worship Service</p>	<p>31</p> <p>9:00am MOPS Steering Meeting</p> <p>6:00pm Latino Prayer Service</p>	



Jeffrey Gotschall	01/01	Charlotte Griffith, Karen Paben	01/16
Chris Dixon, Kevin Grisham, Cliff Jensen	01/05	Reece Gausman, Jason Kallweit, Rod Wachter	01/17
Holly Schultz	01/06	John Claus, Hailey Hahn, Alianna Petersen	01/18
Max Porter	01/07	Chuck Elliott, Daniel Jeffrey, Kelli Scheffler	01/20
Kelli Anne Osterloo	01/09	Alex Mares	01/22
Shelby Hughes, Jared Kallweit, Nila Novotny, Harold Stevens	01/10	Ben Lange, Judy Trautwein	01/24
Denise Kallweit, Jessica Leischner	01/11	Mimi Ernst	01/26
Audrey Grant, Robert Mead	01/12	Ryder Hoadley	01/27
Carol Bennett, David Hoadley, Twila Keener, Danielle Winslow	01/14	Ann Jeffrey	01/28
Celine Perrin, Regan Rine, Daryl Smith	01/15	Macyn Norris	01/29
		Randi Williams	01/31

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If you have articles, events or other information you would like included in this newsletter, please call the Church Office at 564-2812 or email us: fcstaff@federatedcolumbus.org
The deadline for submitting information for the February 2020 Newsletter is **Jan. 24th.**

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