

THE CARILLON



January 2020

SCRIPTURE LESSONS

- January 5 Aubrey preaching
- January 12 Mark Solomon preaching
- January 19 Ephesians 1:7-14
 Praise of God's Glory
- January 26 Ephesians 2:1-10
 Rich in Mercy

- 5 10 am Worship
- 8 7pm Trustee & Deacon meetings
- 12 10am Worship
- 19 10am Worship
- 21 5-6:30 pm CCH Dinner
- 26 10am Worship
 Annual Meeting following worship
 2pm Blossom Hill

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If anyone
is in
Christ
he is a
New
creature
2 CORINTHIANS 5:17

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Pastor Mary Ellen will be off the first two weeks of January. We have two who have volunteered to step in and preach. We hope you will come and give your support during the two weeks.

Deacon of the month will be Barb Petersen if you have any questions or needs.



Bill Angstrom
Benjamin Waida
Betty Ann Felberg
The Holtz family
Bruce Johnson
Delton Dudley
Karen Sebor
David Clark
Luann Sayre
Randy Rose
Connie Streble
Patrick Carver

Betty Peck
Joann Giovannelli
Susan Little
The Rosati's
Matthew Christian
Ken Stanley
Richard Hacker
The Bryan family
Sarah Lanza
Fred Hunter
Albert Ricer

Keith Streble
Kenrick Byler
Kathy Hogamier
Franke Fende
Don Burt
The Taylor family
Larry Fox
Janice Stanek
Mary Jane Troyer
Judy Irvin
Kevin O'Reilly

Chardon United Methodist Church will be hosting an American Red Cross Emergency *Shelter Fundamentals* course on Saturday January 25th, 9am-3pm. Lunch will be provided.

Shelter Fundamentals

Shelter Fundamentals is a basic level course that introduces the guidelines and procedures for setting up, running and closing a shelter during a disaster. Referencing shelter checklists, participants will work on a case study that takes them through four of the six phases of the Sheltering Cycle: Opening, Organizing, Operating and Closing.

What a great opportunity for Houses of Worship **and other community partners** to come together and learn how they can support the community when needed.

Registration is limited to 20 people. [Please forward as you see fit.](#)

Please contact Lynn & Vern Kempf for your interest in attending the training. jvlskempf@windstream.net

This Christmas eve our church was blessed by a Peace Light that came from Bethlehem, brought to us by one of our local Cub Scout troops, thanks to Cassie Plott. Following the service we were given a lantern that has been lit with the Peace Light. Let me share with you the history of this Peace Light:

After witnessing the inhumanity of World War I, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the International Scouting movement, assigned a new mission to Scouting: to strive for and maintain peace in the world. His vision was that, through the world brotherhood of Scouting, humankind would eventually achieve world peace. By providing our youth with opportunities to practice and internalize Scouting's values, we are making that vision come true one Scout at a time.

The Peace Light from Bethlehem is a continuously-burning flame for over 1,000 years, originating from the Grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Israel. It is meant to promote peace, harmony and unity among the people of the world regardless of race, ethnicity or religion. For several decades the International Scouting movement - both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts - have actively promoted global peace and harmony through the distribution of the Peace Light.

The Peace Light from Bethlehem campaign was originally organized by the Austrian Broadcasting Company (ORF) and was part of a large charitable relief mission called "Light into Darkness" for children in need. Since 1986 there has been a great deal of cooperation between Scouts from many countries, which has allowed the light to travel all throughout Europe. The Light is now passed on to over 30 European countries and to the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Each year, a child from Upper Austria is named the Peace Light Child and travels to Bethlehem, to receive the flame from one of the Grotto's oil lamps. The Peace Light Child is escorted by three Scouts from the Jewish, Christian, and Muslim faiths from Bethlehem to Tel Aviv. The Light is then flown to Austria where it is distributed at a Service of Dedication to Scouts from across Europe, who in turn take it back, with a message of peace, to their own countries.

Although it's first arrival to the United States was in Oklahoma in 2000, the Peace Light first came to New York in 2001, brought by Canadian Scouts who presented it at Ground Zero. In 2004 the Austrian Scout Movement, Austrian Airlines, and the Boy Scouts of America International Division arranged to bring the Peace Light to New York every year going forward. Today, the Light arrives in the US on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, and through the coordination of over 1,500 volunteers, the Peace Light now touches almost every state in the U.S.

Many churches share the Peace Light during services, use the flame to light the candles on their Advent wreaths, pass the flame from person to person during candlelight Christmas Eve services, present the flame to the community at parish events, deliver the flame to shut-ins, and those experiencing loss, illness, and hardships. Individuals and families have shared the Peace Light flame with neighbors, relatives and friends, both near and far. Some even maintain the Peace Light year-round. In all cases, we challenge each recipient to become a channel of peace through their words and actions.

The lantern will be at worship on Sunday, January 5, so that if anyone wishes to bring a lantern to light from this flame, you may take this symbolic reminder of the light of Christ's peace to your home as well. Many thanks to Cassie and the Cub Scouts!