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Epiphany

By Kenneth Kovacs

"Star of wonder, star of night, star with royal beauty bright, westward leading, still proceeding, guide us to thy perfect light."

John Henry Hopkins, Jr. (1820-1891) wrote this carol, in 1857, for his nieces and nephews to sing in a Christmas pageant. A gifted hymn writer, music teacher, Episcopalian priest, Hopkins gave the eulogy at the funeral of Ulysses S. Grant in 1885.

I love how Hopkins shines a light on the star and turns it into a character in his nativity pageant. He's probably taking his cue from Matthew's Gospel, in which the star is the driving character

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in the birth narrative. The star is alive, it has a kind of personality; it has wisdom, it has a will, it has purpose, it moves. It's dynamic. Where would the magi be without the star? The star summons them, sends them, leads them and guides them to a greater light, the star's "perfect light," the source of the star's brilliance, the source of all light.

It's astonishing what can happen when we follow a star and begin the journey - a journey to the place where we are overwhelmed by joy, the place where we are invited to kneel before the mystery of God's love, and open the treasures of our hearts. If you think about it, for all their wisdom, it's kind of foolish to follow a star, to put trust in astrological events, leave home, leave family, leave the familiar, and venture off on a journey because of ancient prophecies and stories about a child who would be born king of the world. There's nothing rational, logical, or sane about any of this. It's dangerous and risky. Would you do that? Could you do that? It's ludicrous, if you think about it.

But maybe we shouldn't think about it, at least not too much. What if we put thought aside? What if we silence reason and logic and free ourselves from all the ways they hinder and constrict us? What if something else led our way, something more akin to wisdom? What if we hitched our wagon to the star of Epiphany and allowed ourselves to go where it wants to lead, trusting that it will guide us to Christ, to the place of new birth, our birth, our rebirth? What if we are still summoned by that star?

After the sermon on Epiphany (January 6), we invited folks to come forward to the Lord's Table for Communion, and then "choose" a star from the offering plate. We (actually, Dorothy Boulton) made 200 white and yellow stars, and each star had a different word written on it. We used approximately 150 words; so most stars were unique, with some duplicates. I suggested that we consider the star word, "randomly" chosen, be our guide for the new year. In fact,

I said, "Think of it choosing you." Think of the star word as a gift given to help lead you closer to Jesus, to God's presence, to that place of birth and renewal in the coming year. Then I invited us to reflect and pray on why a particular word was chosen for us, to explore the meaning, the etymology of the word. We were invited to "ponder," like Mary (Lk. 2:19), the significance of the word in our heart, and ask: How might God be speaking to me through this star-word-gift?

I've heard from so many people who were deeply moved and affected by this ritual. Many said they received a word of comfort and assurance, which spoke directly to what they're facing in their lives at the moment. Others received a challenging word, a word pushing them out of their comfort zones into new territory, down new roads. Others still, received a word that captured their hopes and aspirations for the coming year. My word was/is: Guidance.

If you missed worship on January 6, and would like a star-word, let us know. We would love to hear how your word is leading and guiding you. Throughout the year, we'll share our stories of how our word is leading us and "guiding" us to Christ, the perfect light. . ✚



Image: Star Words at CPC.

Growing in Grace

Adult Education Opportunities in February

Join us on Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the library. Child care provided.

February 3

Maryland Legislative Roundup

LED BY ERIC EBERSOLE

Delegate Eric Ebersole, CPC member and member of the legislature in Annapolis, will facilitate a conversation on some of the major issues facing our community and state. We've also asked Eric to share how his faith is informing and shaping his service to the community, as well as talk about aspects of his work where his faith is being challenged.

February 10

Where Catonsville Meets the Word

LED BY JENNIFER BENTZEL

Jennifer Bentzel of Lutheran World Relief-IMA World Health will update us on our Envision Fund grant to purchase a vent hood, supporting childhood cancer work in Tanzania. And if you haven't heard, IMA and Lutheran World Relief are coming together to form a new agency that aims to eradicate poverty and create healthy communities. We'll have an informal discussion about the opportunities this effort presents for Catonsville Presbyterian Church.

February 17

On Earth, In Heaven: The Lord's Prayer

LED BY KEN KOVACS

Intentionally placed at the center of the Sermon of the Mount, the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:9-13) is the linchpin of Jesus' teaching. We know it so

well. We say it every week in worship. But what if we know it too well that we fail to hear its central message? And what if it was never intended to be used as a public prayer?

February 24

An American Conscience: Reinhold Niebuhr

A DOCUMENTARY

Reinhold Niebuhr's Serenity Prayer remains one of the most quoted writings in American literature. Yet Niebuhr's impact was far greater, as presidents and civil rights leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. often turned to Niebuhr's writings for guidance and inspiration on the most volatile political and social issues of the 20th century. Niebuhr rose from a small Midwest church pulpit to become the nation's moral voice—an American conscience—during some of the most defining moments in American history. This powerful, insightful and inspiring 2017 documentary film, which has aired on PBS in the last year, is rich in archival material and features interviews with former President Jimmy Carter, civil rights leader Andrew Young, New York Times writer David Brooks, author Susannah Heschel, and a host of notable historians and theologians.

Deepening our walk with Christ

Guest Preacher

Matt Hackworth on February 10

On Sunday, February 10, we welcome to the pulpit Matt Hackworth. Matt is a member of Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church and a candidate for ordained ministry under the care of National Capital Presbytery. He is pursuing a Masters in Divinity degree from Chicago Theological Seminary while working as Senior Director for Outreach and Engagement for LWR-IMA World Health, a Christian agency that aims to eradicate poverty and create healthy communities in some of the world's most fragile communities.

He is a veteran of the faith-based relief, development and refugee services field. A contributor to Help and Hope: Disaster Preparedness and Response Tools for Congregations, he previously served as director of marketing and communications for Church World Service. Matt spent 13 years as a journalist, primarily producing stories for National Public Radio and its member stations across the U.S. His work has appeared



on NPR's Morning Edition, All Things Considered, American Public Media's Marketplace, Voice of America and numerous other outlets. Matt has attended graduate course work in media studies at Syracuse University and is a graduate of Virginia Tech. †

An Invitation to The Writing Group

By Ann Quinn

“Writing is listening. I have never believed writing has anything to do with having something to say. It always comes to me as listening. It's a little like prayer ... there is a moment of asking for something, and then there's a longer period devoted to waiting. (You) begin to see and hear things that make sense in ways that hadn't before asking. In the aftermath, the ragged beauty and the reason of everyday life become more lucid.” — BK Loren

The writing group has been meeting at Catonsville Presbyterian Church for five years now. We are a small but dedicated group, and we would like to invite you to join us. Each meeting begins with a poem. We read it together and talk about it, then use it as a prompt for our own writing. We write for 25 minutes, and end with optional sharing of our own written words.

Note, the writing group is not for writers. It is for people who want to find out more about themselves. Writing is our tool for that. Please come.

The writing group meets the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month in the France Room from 2:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m. Please contact Ann Quinn, annandsteves@gmail.com, if you want more information, or to tell the group that you are coming. If you've never been part of a writers' group before, I'd encourage you to give it a go. It might be just what you need to take the next steps with your writing.

Upcoming Events



SouperBowl of Caring Luncheon February 3

Members and friends are invited to join us in fellowship hall following worship for a delicious soup and sandwich luncheon hosted by our senior high and middle school youth. Donations go towards hunger-relief through our support of Westside Shelter ministry.



Winter Blues Throughout Winter Months

These cold, dark winter months can be difficult for the spirit. Come join a pastor for a cup of coffee or hot chocolate and have a time for conversation, prayer, and words of support. Please contact Dorothy or Ken at the church office at (410) 747-6180 to set up a time to get together.



Catonsville Concert at 3 p.m. February 10

One of the East Coast's premiere Celtic fusion bands, OCEAN's performances have been called "nothing short of spellbinding." Known for their electrifying stage presence, innovative arrangements, and featuring some of the most revered Celtic musicians, OCEAN is where ancient ballads meet cutting-edge electronics, and where fans of all generations and musical tastes can enjoy the same concert!



Ash Wednesday March 6

Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church will host this year's Ash Wednesday service, as we enter into the season of Lent. CPC, Dickey Memorial, and Hope will join Hunting Ridge for a service that will be more contemplative in nature, using liturgies and music from the Taizé Community in France. Mark your calendars: March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church is at 4640 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21229.

Welcome New Director

By Child Care Council

In October, the Catonsville Presbyterian Church Family Child Care Center director, Vanessa Williams, announced her departure to take a new role with the Maryland State Department of Education. Vanessa led our center for six years, making many improvements and advancements in our accreditations during her tenure. Upon her announcement a search was initiated by the Child Care Council to look for a new director that could continue to uphold our center's high standards and service to the community. Now the Council is pleased to announce that a new director, Michelle Hepner, has been hired in January. The search committee received many qualified applications for the position, but felt that Michelle was an especially great fit.

Michelle has more than 25 years of preschool teaching and management experience in both private sector and public-school systems. Most recently, she was director at a center in Ellicott City. Before that she spent several years working as a special education para-educator with Howard County Public Schools and also held various roles in other childcare centers. Michelle holds a master's degree in early childhood education from Concordia University, a bachelor's degree in social science from the University of Maryland, and an associate's degree in early childhood development from Howard Community College.

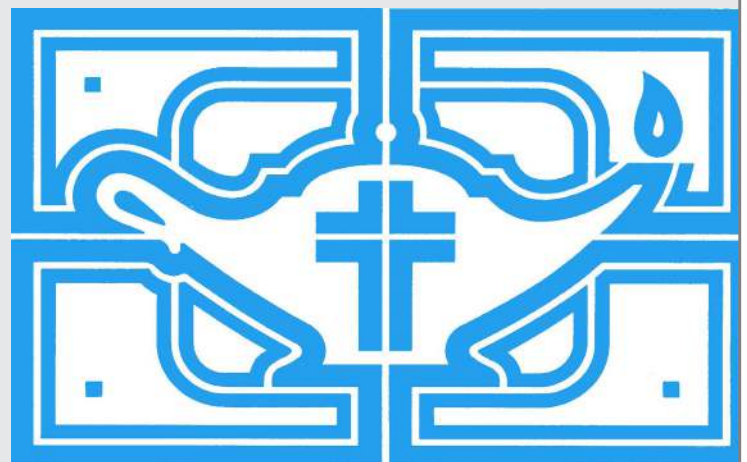
The Child Care Council thanks the Child Care Center staff and families for their patience during the search, and especially is appreciative of the leadership provided by Heather Hollandsworth, our long-time Assistant Director and our Interim Director the past few months. Lastly thank you to the search committee which includes, Rich Johns, Chris Coker, and Jadie Mayes.

Come to the Waters

APCE Conference 2019 Historical Society

By Dorothy Boulton

I am looking forward to attending the annual Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE) conference which will be held in Galveston, Texas, from February 5-9. This year's theme is about the Future of Faith Formation, a topic which dovetails well with our Christian Education consultant's work here at CPC. We'll be exploring seven areas of faith formation during the week, including worship, mission, and intergenerational ministry. APCE conferences are always stimulating, energizing, and informative so I look forward to sharing insights with you when I return.



January Session Meeting Highlights

The Session is a body of fifteen members, elected by the Congregation and ordained as ruling elders, who provide leadership for our congregation. Following are highlights of the regular monthly Session meeting of January 9, 2018.

- The Christian Education Committee is in the process of reviewing the assessment from Christian Education Consultant Jen James, identifying the challenges we face, and planning the actions and changes that will result from the process. Expect to hear more about this in the coming months.
- The Session approved the Personnel Committee's recommendation to hire Patricia Craig as a Sunday morning child care provider. The Committee also announced that Michelle Hepner has accepted the position of Child Care Center Director, and started work in January.
- The Nominating Committee reported on their slate of officer candidates for our congregation. The Committee will present nominees for Ruling Elders, Deacons, Trustees, Child Care Council members, and Nominating Committee at-large members for election at the Annual Meeting of the Congregation on .
- The Mission Committee is holding informational meetings for those interested in participating in a work project trip to Puerto Rico in conjunction with Presbyterian Disaster Assistance to repair damage from the 2017 hurricanes.
- The Finance Committee reported the end of year financial results, and preliminary

budget information for 2019. 2018 ended with a budget deficit of approximately \$7,000, which we will endeavor to reverse in 2019. The Stewardship Campaign for 2019 has had excellent results, with an average pledge increase of 9.2% per family unit, and with some pledges still yet to be received. Session will consider these results, along with expected expenses and the pastors' terms of call, in setting the budget for 2019.

Session recognizes the need to continually communicate with our membership, and we welcome your suggestions for communication exchange. Session member contact information is listed in the Church Directory, so it is easy to communicate directly with your church leaders. Take a few minutes to send a message to a Session member, the pastors, or the church office, and let us know what you think. We want to hear from you!

*—David Hutton, Clerk of Session
(dhutton1@verizon.net)*

Our Financial Resources

We rely on everyone to support what God is doing through this congregation. The vitality of this ministry is secured by God's grace and funded by the faithfulness and commitment of God's people. We are counting on the ongoing generosity of our members and friends. Thank you!

—Keith Glennan, Finance Committee

Actual income as of January 19:	\$35,167
Actual expense as of January 19:	\$-20,707
Total:	\$ 14,460

Scouts Update

By Glenda K. Johnson
Chartered Organization Representative

Snow Tubing

February is a busy month full of events for both the Troop the Cub Pack. We start off the month with the Cub Scout Snow Tubing event on February 3 from 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.

Scout Family Potluck

February 9 is the annual Scout family potluck dinner, which will be held in Fellowship Hall. Boys will share highlights of the past year achievements. In addition the Scout of the Year will be awarded at this event.

Scout Sunday

February 10 is an annual celebration of Scouting in our Church and community. Catonsville Presbyterian is one of three Churches within the Catonsville community which sponsors Scouting programs for boys. Scouts will participate in the service as ushers, greeters, and to share a "Minute for Scouting." Fellowship Hour will be hosted by both Scout groups.

Pinewood Derby

February 23 is the annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, held in Fellowship Hall. The event runs from 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. This family event is filled with excitement and prizes for the handmade cars which are raced on a special track.

Thank You our Leaders

Thanks are extended to our leaders for all the time they give for program planning, for the monthly outdoor camping trips, counseling for various badges, and providing a Scouting program for boys in the community. Jeff Scharf, Mike McDonal, and Dayne Loewner are key leaders for our Troop 306. Thomas Cherry, Melissa Cherry, and Wil Heslop assisted by Den Leaders provide our Cub Scout program for Pack 306. Special thank you to Catonsville Presbyterian for years of support and sponsorship of this Troop, which was originally Troop 1, founded by Rev. John Nesbitt.

Children, Youth and Family Ministries

Church School Mission

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? We'll discuss this and other questions during February as we collect money for a flock of chickens through Presbyterian Giving. Stay tuned during the Childrens Message in worship to find out more.

Youth Group

All middle and senior high youth will be preparing, setting up and cleaning up on Sunday, February 3 at our annual Souper Bowl of Caring luncheon. Please meet in the church kitchen at 9:00 a.m. Clean up will end by 12:45 p.m.

Lord's Little People, grades 3-5, has rescheduled its casserole making to Sunday, February 24. Meet in the church kitchen at 9 a.m., or after choir.

Presbyterian Youth Triennium July 16-20, 2019

It's time to start signing up for one of the best weeks of your summer. We're encouraging as many of our senior high youth to attend as possible, it's **that** good!

Scholarship money has already been made available through our West Side ministry group, plus we're looking at ways to raise funds here at Catonsville Presbyterian Church.

Please prayerfully consider making time for this event. You'll meet other young adult Presbyterians from around the presbytery and around the world for conversation, recreation, learning, worship, and fun. Please see Ellen Frank or Dorothy Boulton to find out how to be part of this amazing experience.

Please Welcome

New Member Leslie Glennan

Leslie Glennan recently joined her husband, Andrew Glennan, in becoming a member of our church. The couple lives in Laurel and she works at the University of Maryland as an academic advisor for undergraduate students in the Journalism major. She recently completed her master's degree in Higher Education from the same institution.

When asked about what brought her to become a member of our church community, Leslie replied, "Andrew and his parents, Kathy and Keith, have been members of CPC for over a decade. It was important to me to find a partner who was interested in being engaged in a religious community. I come from a long line of Lutheran pastors so going to church, singing the hymns, and going through the same rituals that my family has for generations is a large part of my spirituality." Leslie continued in saying, "The people at CPC are very welcoming. It is a place to share both your joys and concerns. Ken and Dorothy make you feel empowered to move through the



week with a sense of hope and peace but also an earnestness to actively work toward social justice."

Leslie stated that she most enjoys the annual cookie walk holiday event and the music here at CPC. She went on to say, "Doug and Greg are fantastic musicians and directors. I have been singing in the choir, I am learning how to play in the bell choir, and I have had the opportunity to play the violin during services as well."

New Website

Coming Soon!

By Ann Nickels, RE and Co-Chair of the Website Team

Three members of the Website Team recently received training on using the website. We are now in the process of uploading and optimizing content for the site design, and the website team is making plans to unveil it and celebrate the opening of a new "front door" into our ministry, which we expect to be able to do in March 2019.

Meet Our New

Sunday Morning Child Care Provider

We welcome Patricia Craig, our new Sunday morning child care provider. Patricia has years of professional childcare experience and we are delighted that she is part of our ministry team. And we know she does a great job, she's Taylor Craig's mom!

Holy Spirit House of Worship

By Jill Duffield, Editor, *The Presbyterian Outlook*

Ineffable. The feeling that washes over you in worship or in a session meeting or at a community event in the church parking lot when you sense the presence of the Holy Spirit. Tangible, unmistakable, but difficult to describe exactly. Ineffable. The feeling that clings to you in worship or in a session meeting or at a community event in the church parking lot when you sense the presence of conflict, tribalism or indifference. Tangible, unmistakable, but difficult to describe exactly. Hang around congregations long enough and encountering both scenarios is inevitable. But what makes the difference between Spirit-infused and Spirit-adverse churches?

It doesn't take long to ascertain which stance prevails in any given faith community. The greetings (or not) of the "greeter," the easy laughter (or not) in the congregation, the liturgical litany that is the weekly calendar printed in the bulletin, the content of the announcements, even the signage on the building and the literature in the pew rack reveal whether or not the people of God reflect the character of God, whether or not the church is a windmill generating power for the blowing Spirit or a steel wall built to prevent any divine wind disturbance. Neither the size of the congregation nor the number of programs delineate the spiritual health of a church. It matters not if the art in the parlor is a priceless painting or a decoupage of Jesus made by the youth 30 years ago. Paraclete-powered communities look outward and evidence of that view is undeniable. Look at the lists on flip charts in classrooms, the scraps of paper left behind on the shelves in the pulpit and the remnants of preschool projects made from paper plates. No less than potsherds and tools found on an archaeological dig, these fragments tell stories. In those places where the Dove's call beckons, all this ecclesiastical detritus shows a knowledge of, and concern for, the people and places outside the church walls.

Maps of Paul's journeys come alongside maps of contemporary places where mission partners are supported, clean water provided, refugees welcomed, medical care given. The halls in the education building are dotted with bins filled with food. Calendars list NA meetings and the dates for hosting those experiencing homelessness. Bulletin boards don posters of upcoming discussions on immigration, mental health and climate change. Spirit-infused congregations conduct energy that moves out into the streets, pushing and pulling disciples of Jesus Christ with it, all the while drawing others alongside. Churches alive with the Spirit of the Living God embody levity and humility, flexibility and no fear of looking foolish. Reverence is not confused with seriousness. Tradition is not conflated with entrenchment. Moving the font to make room for the youth choir does not result in weeping and gnashing of teeth. The cigarette butts left by the back door after the 12-step meeting are not cause for a conversation about preserving the sanctity of church property. When tragedy or disaster strikes, leaders respond, resources are offered, members ask instinctively, thoughtfully, immediately: How can we help? Calculating the cost comes well after trusting God's ability to provide and Christ's call to serve.

The flames of the Spirit burn brightly in those places where heartfelt confession comes quickly. Repentance follows and forgiveness extends seven times seven times. Healthy churches aspire to fulfill Jesus' call to be perfect like his Father in heaven while realizing how often and spectacularly they fall short of the glory of God. Speaking the truth in love, committed in equal measures to both truth and love, committed to staying in relationship, affirming our irrevocable unity in, through and with Christ casts a congregation's light well beyond its stained-glass windows. Finally, but not at all lastly, those places with the undeniable, ineffable sense of the Spirit study Scripture together and alone, in classrooms, homes and bars. Worship is a priority as evidenced by its quality, intentionality, execution and energy. Prayer flows without ceasing – corporately and privately – because the faithful know they need to hone their vision if they are to see and follow the Holy Spirit, the Comforter who inevitably pushes us out of our comfort zones.

*Article appears in a recent issue of the *The Presbyterian Outlook*: <https://pres-outlook.org/2019/01/holy-spirit-house-of-worship/>

CPC Calendar



EVERY WEEK

SUNDAYS

9 a.m. Church School, ages 3–high school
9 a.m. Adult Education, Library
10:30 a.m. Worship, Sanctuary
(Communion is the first Sunday of the month)

MONDAYS

3:15–5:15 p.m. Tutoring Syrian Children,
Crossroads and Rising Stars Rooms
7–9 p.m. Martial Arts, Fellowship Hall
8–10 p.m. Scottish Dancers, Gym

TUESDAYS

9–11 a.m. Al-Anon, France Room
9:30 a.m. Needles Group, Library
7–9 p.m. Charm City Dancers, Gym
7–9:30 p.m. Martial Arts, Fellowship Hall

WEDNESDAYS

3:15–5:15 p.m. Tutoring Syrian Children, Cross-
roads and Rising Stars Rooms
7–8 p.m. Cub Scouts, Scout Rooms, Gym,
Fellowship Hall and Rising Stars Room

THURSDAYS

10:30 a.m. Bible Study, Library
5:30–6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Library
6:45–7:30 p.m. Handbell Choir Rehearsal, Upper
Music Room
7–9:30 p.m. Kung Fu, Fellowship Hall
7:30–9 p.m. Boy Scouts, Scout Rooms and Gym
7:35–9 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal,
Music Room

UPCOMING IN FEBRUARY

FRIDAY, February 1

2–3:15 p.m. Writing Group, France Room

SATURDAY, February 2

1–4 p.m. Tai Chi, Gym

SUNDAY, February 3

11:30 a.m. SouperBowl of Caring, Luncheon, FH

MONDAY, February 4

9:30 a.m. Women's Morning Circle, France Room
6:30–8:30 p.m. Boy Scout Mtg for Camp Plans,
Library

TUESDAY, February 5

7 p.m. Concert Board, Library

THURSDAY, February 7

10 a.m. No Bible Study
7 p.m. Boy Scout Committee, Library

SATURDAY, February 9

5–9 p.m. Boy Scout Annual Family Dinner, FH

SUNDAY, February 10

Scout Sunday

3:00 p.m. Concert, Sanctuary and Reception, FH

MONDAY, February 11

6 p.m. Contemplative Prayer Group, France Room
7:30 p.m. Adult Education

WEDNESDAY, February 13

7 p.m. Session, Library
7 p.m. Child Care Council, CR Room
7:30 p.m. Trustees, Conference Room

THURSDAY, February 14

9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Presbytery Gathering,
Northminster Presbyterian, Reistertown
10:30 a.m. No Bible Study
7–9 p.m. Cub Scout Committee, Library

FRIDAY, February 15

2–3:15 p.m. Writing Group, France Room

SATURDAY, February 16

1–4 p.m. Tai Chi, Gym

SUNDAY, February 17

11:45 a.m. Website Team Meeting, Library

MONDAY, February 18

3–5 p.m. Presbyterian Women's Bridges Circle,
Nesbitt Room

WEDNESDAY, February 20
6:15–7:45 p.m. Alzheimer's Caregivers'
Support Group, France Room

THURSDAY, February 21
7:30 p.m. Dismantling Racism Group, Library

FRIDAY, February 22
6 p.m. Cub Scout Pinewood Derby
Preparation, FH

SATURDAY, February 23
9 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby,
FH

SUNDAY, February 24
11:45 a.m. Peace and Justice Committee, France
Room
2–5 p.m. Baltimore Classical Guitar Society
Open Stage, Sanctuary

MONDAY, February 25
6 p.m. Contemplative Prayer Group,
France Room

WEDNESDAY, February 27
10–noon Committee on Ministry, Library
7 p.m. Deacons, Library

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this community of faith through worship,
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