

Summer Carillon Recital Series: 30th Anniversary



The 30th Annual Summer Carillon Recital Series opens July 4 with an Independence Day program and continues through July 28.

Rain or shine, all programs begin at 4 p.m. and will feature outstanding players. Bring a blanket, folding chairs, a basket of treats, your friends, and enjoy the music of the bells. The 2024 House

of Hope Carillon Series is supported by a grant in memory of Sanford "Sandy" Moss made at the recommendation of Harold and Grace Kurtz, and a gift from Diana Anderson.



Thursday, July 4 | Timothy Short

House of Hope Music Associate/Carillonneur
Tim holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Mount Union University, and a Master of Music degree in organ performance from Drake University.



Sunday, July 7 | Jennifer Lory-Moran

Jennifer Lory-Moran has been the advisor for the Cornell University Chimes program since 2000. Cornell University has a 21-bell chime that is one of the largest and most frequently played chimes in the world.



Sunday, July 14 | Wade FitzGerald

Wade FitzGerald earned his Master of Music in Organ Performance in May at Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music. He also served as the University Carillonneur and Associate Instructor of Carillon.



Sunday, July 21 | Geert D'hollander

Belgian-American composer and carillonneur
Geert D'hollander has studied piano, chamber music, choral and orchestral conducting, fugue and composition at the Royal Conservatory, and graduated from the Royal Carillon School, with honors.



Sunday, July 28 Carillon Duets: Carillonneur Emeritus Dave Johnson and Timothy Short

Dave Johnson served as Carillonneur at HOH for 30 years. He is active in The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America and has performed recitals throughout the U.S.

Congregational Event: Sugarloaf Cove Nature Center Friday-Saturday, July 19 - 20



All ages are invited to join for this overnight excursion to Sugarloaf Cove in Schroeder, MN on the North Shore of Lake Superior.

This excursion will include a chance to "get away" with your church family for fellowship and fun in the restoring woods of Sugarloaf Cove and the expansive water of Gitche Gumee. Families/individuals can travel on Friday evening to meet at a nearby hotel. On Saturday morning the group will go over to Sugarloaf Cove and have time to engage with the audio walk or simply enjoy the park. We will enjoy a picnic lunch, after which families can choose to go back to the Cities or go on to other adventures.

Event Schedule:

Friday, July 19

6:30 p.m. Gather for dinner | Sara's Table Chester Creek Cafe (astccc.net)

We will check into rooms after dinner.

Saturday, July 20

10 a.m. Gather at Sugarloaf Cove Nature Center

11 a.m. Walking/audio experience

12:15 p.m. Picnic lunch at Sugarloaf Cove Nature Center.

1 p.m. Depart for home, or stay and enjoy the North Shore!

Contact Phil Romine with your interest so we can make needed reservations: PhillipR@hohchurch.org



Bright Hope for Tomorrow

We are grateful for those who have made a pledge or gift to our Capital Campaign!

The HVAC and electrical panel project is now 80% complete, and the project is expected to

be completed by the end of August. We have received \$1.4 million in gifts, and over \$4 million in pledges as of June 20 to help fund the HVAC. We have spent over \$8 million to date on this project, funded in part by a PILP Loan and additional funds from the Endowment. Please consider a pledge or gift if you have not done so already.

WORSHIP

10 a.m.

Sunday, July 7, 2024
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Motet Choir:
Christ in the Stranger's Guise, White
Lobt Gott mit schall, Schütz

Sunday, July 14, 2024
Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Motet Choir:
Peace, Siegfried
From the Rising of the Sun, Ousley

Sunday, July 21, 2024
Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Motet Choir:
Awake My Heart, Marshall
A Gaelic Blessing, Rutter

Sunday, July 28, 2024
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, August 4, 2024
Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
with Holy Communion
Pamela Humphrey, Trumpet

Sunday, August 11, 2024
Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, August 18, 2024
Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, August 25, 2024
Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Rachel Brandwein, Harp



A Note from Scott

Theology Matters

When you look back on your life, regardless of your age, what are the events and relationships that have had the greatest influence on who you are today? Family relationships, for good or for ill? Traumatic or tragic events that you've suffered personally or witnessed from afar? Encouragement shown by a teacher or mentor or a pastor? A long-term relationship with a spouse, partner, relative, friend, or co-worker? I posit these questions because it's impossible to separate our personal life experience from our understanding of religious faith—they are deeply inter-related. One informs the other. And this applies equally to the regular or occasional churchgoer to the theologian with impressive academic credentials.

In fact, one of the things I learned early in my Seminary education is that the life experience of theologians was the key to understanding their writings. For example, Karl Barth's *Church Dogmatics*, is a direct result of his experience resisting the Nazis during World War II. Reinhold Niebuhr's, *Moral Man and Immoral Society* grew out of his attempt to come to terms with the advent of the nuclear age and the Cold War. Jürgen Moltmann's, *Theology of Hope*, had its roots in the suffering he experienced as a German soldier and POW.

Jürgen Moltmann who died in early June at the age of 98, is perhaps the most important theologian that most Christian people in North America have never heard of. Nevertheless, he is widely regarded as one of the most important Protestant theologians of the 20th century and probably the most widely read worldwide, as well. Moltmann's *The Crucified God* was one of the most important books I read as a young theological student.

Bill Tammeus, former Religion Editor for the *Kansas City Star*, gave this tribute to Moltmann:

"Moltmann was a prisoner of war in England, Scotland, and Belgium and was frankly surprised by the gentle, loving treatment he received as a fellow

human being who, despite being an enemy combatant, was cared for as a beloved child who was precious to God. It transformed his life and made him want to devote his life to the study of this God of unending love.

It should have been no surprise that Moltmann found his primary love to be the idea of hope, rooted in the salvific work of God through Christ Jesus. To Moltmann, and to all serious Christian theologians, hope was and is different from mere optimism, which often collapses in the face of human evil. Hope, in Moltmann's view, was and is eternal and rooted in the astonishing and unpredictable resurrection of Christ and what that meant for humanity."

Tammeus continued: *"It turns out that it's easy to set aside the core and demanding theological questions and, instead, focus on simply trying to lead what people call 'a good life.' Isn't that, after all, what life is all about? But, in the end, we seriously shortchange ourselves when we do that. The risk is that we will live an unexamined life, never taking divine matters seriously, never challenging God.*

Moltmann's death can — and, I think, should — reinvigorate us to re-explore the eternal questions, to find theologians who can speak to us, make sense for us of the puzzlements of life. At their best, theologians do extraordinarily important work. We'd do well, no matter our personal religious history or current commitments to faith, to shut off our twinkling screens and pay attention to their insights.

Look. Life can be really hard. Trying to get through it successfully without understanding some basic theology seems to me like trying to do calculus without a grasp of basic arithmetic."

For a tribute to Moltmann from someone who teaches theology, go to <https://bit.ly/MoltmannTribute> You can find several obituaries online in major newspapers.

Blessings,
Scott

Community Garden

Volunteers are always welcome for our Community Garden! Even if you can only help out



a couple times, it all contributes to creating the 1000+ lbs. of delicious and nutritious food each year for our neighbors. Volunteers of all ages, abilities, experience levels, and schedules are welcome—there are jobs to fit everyone. To join the email list for updates, contact Elizabeth Karre: houseofhopegarden@gmail.com

Habitat for Humanity Summer Faith Builders



Thank you to the HOH volunteers who worked on a house rehabilitation in Roseville: Elsa Kendig, Dave Olsen, Sherwood Pomeroy, and Phil Romine!

From the Bells of Hope

Thank you to the members and friends of this faith community who donated 1,511 items



from January 2023 to May 2024 to our partnership Music in Mission project with Keystone Community Services which serves our neighbors. A box to receive donations of calendars, cloth tote bags, greetings cards, wrapping paper, note pads, and white socks (of any size) is located outside the handbell rehearsal room, or may be left in the office marked for Bells of Hope.

HVAC/Electrical Project: Near Completion

House of Hope's HVAC and electrical panel project is 80% complete, and the project is on schedule to be completed around the end of August. In September, most of the staff will return to offices in the west end of the building. The Music Staff will have offices in the East Wing. Planning is underway to coordinate moving once we have access to the entire building.

Some areas of the East Wing need refreshing, and we are working with paint contractors to paint areas in need of painting allowing us to have a consistent paint color. Our art will return after the painting is completed. This fall, we will welcome Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies to House of Hope. They will be renting rooms in the building for rehearsal space.

Faith and Fibers: Providing Care and Comfort Through Their Volunteer Ministry

The following note was shared with the members of Faith and Fibers by Rev. Dix Brachlow, one of House of Hope's Care Pastors in Residence. If you would like to become involved with this ministry, please contact Janice Dickinson. Faith and Fibers knits and crochets hats, scarves, prayer shawls, lap blankets, and baby blankets for others.

I wanted to pass on the reactions of two women who were recent recipients of the prayer shawls your group has made. It is such a privilege to bring them to them, watch them open up the bag, or a tied ribbon, and lift them out. One woman, who seems to love modern art and has a rather contemporary house, opened up a bag to find a deep turquoise blue one--it was an intense color and beautifully knitted; it seemed to fit her taste entirely. As she has trouble seeing, I read aloud to her the card with the prayer, emphasizing the way the knitters pray for the person who will wear it as they knit. She was beaming, wrapped it around her shoulders and hugged me with gratitude. Today, another woman sat on her couch and as she felt the long ribbed-knit blanket and pulled it out, she exclaimed how beautiful it was. And it was soft, to boot, and an easy shape for either her lap or shoulders. "At night when I get chilled, I will wrap this around my shoulders," she said, as she tried it on that way. She stroked it as I read to her the message inside the card, and she seemed to open her eyes with wonder at it all. We conversed a while, and as I left her house, she again thanked me for the shawl, asking that I pass her thanks on to those who knit them.

One grandma told me of her granddaughter, to whom Kiera had given a blanket from House of Hope knitters as a newborn. She still wraps her dolls in it, drags it with her to her bed each night: very meaningful for Mom and Dad, as the child has claimed it, too. (And the grandma was notably impressed by this gift, too.)

So knitters, please know that people are grateful, whether they are ill or going through a difficult time -- or even when they are wrapped in a shawl as a newborn! They are moved by your kindness that this ministry provides them.

So, on behalf of this church and each of the recipients, THANK YOU for your generous time and talent in prayerfully creating these beautiful shawls. We appreciate you so!

School Tools: School Supply Donation Drive



House of Hope is again participating in Interfaith Action's school supply drive. With your help, many area children will step into their classrooms ready for a great start to the school year. This drive is an easy way to join together to help children in our community.

Interfaith Action's 28th Annual School Tools Drive will support children through these local programs:

- American Indian Magnet School, Saint Paul Public Schools
- CornerHouse Children's Advocacy Center
- Department of Indian Work, Interfaith Action of Greater Saint Paul
- Emma's Place, Emma Norton Services
- Hallie Q. Brown Community Center
- Project Home Family Shelter, Interfaith Action of Greater Saint Paul
- Project REACH, St. Paul Public Schools

Supplies Needed:

- Backpacks
- 3-ring binders, loose-leaf paper and folders
- Calculators
- Spiral or composition notebooks
- Pencils, pens, markers, colored pencils, crayons, erasers, highlighters, pencil sharpeners
- Glue sticks and bottles
- Scissors and rulers
- Facial tissue
- Hand sanitizer
- Reusable masks



How to Participate:

Drop off your donations at House of Hope by Sunday, August 18.

Children, Youth and Family Ministry



Children and Family Ministry

Contact Dr. Jimmy Hoke:

JimmyH@hohchurch.org

Sundays: Nursery available at 8:45 a.m.

Sundays: No Sunday School: coloring table for children in worship!

Sunday, July 7

Children leave worship for special outdoor Children's worship.

Welcome Summer Children's Ministry Intern Mikayla



Mikayla Giehler joined HOH this summer as our **Summer Curriculum Development Intern**. Mikayla will be working closely with Jimmy

Hoke to help design and write our 2024-2025 Sunday School curriculum, and helping to plan and lead Children and Youth summer programs. Mikayla is a recent graduate of Macalester College, where she majored in geology and environmental studies. Mikayla brings experience with environmental education with young learners, as well as much experience as an active leader in different churches.

Youth and Family Ministry

Contact Elsa Kendig:

ElsaK@hohchurch.org

New: Emerging Adult Group at House of Hope

Beginning Friday, June 28

HOH is starting a young adult group for recent high school graduates to age 25! We're kicking off this summer with several events culminating in a retreat in late August.

R.S.V.P. to Elsa Kendig if you are interested in attending any of the following events.

Upcoming Dates:

Saturday, July 13 | 12 - 4 p.m.

A Day at the Lake: cookout, canoe, hangout, and relax together.

August 23 - 25 Retreat

Volunteering Event: Date TBD



Volunteer Opportunities at the new Neighborhood House location at 1080 Montreal

Volunteer at the new Food Market and help neighbors obtain nutritious food for their families. Youth 16 or older are welcome. Call Bailey Soma, volunteer coordinator at (651) 789-2526 to learn more. Neighborhood House is also launching Fresh Produce Distributions at the new site and two others. Dates at Neighborhood House Montreal are: July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, and Oct. 6. These events are great opportunities for a volunteer experience. Other dates are available at other locations. 1080 Montreal will become a comprehensive center in St. Paul where families who are refugees and those in transition or crisis can find the resources to move forward and thrive. By September, a free preschool will be housed here and more resources will follow. The new location is easy to find! Drive south on Lexington past Lexington Landing and West 7th to the new "roundabout". You will see Neighborhood House on the SE quadrant of the circle where it shares a facility with housing non profit, Common Bond. Turn right - go the lower parking lot.



JULY - AUGUST

Capital City Grief Coalition

Grief Group will be at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church for the month of July on Thursdays beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Grief Group does not meet in August.

Great Decisions: *Sunset over China* with Duncan McCampbell

Tuesday, July 9

Kirk Parlour | 3 p.m.

Much of today's analysis on China can be lumped into two inconsistent and increasingly obsolete points of view. Realists call our attention to China's growing economic and military power, predicting war. Meanwhile, we are reminded of China's many profound challenges—economic, demographic, relational—leading some to conclude that collapse is inevitable. Both narratives cannot be true. Neither, in fact, is likely to occur. In his discussion of U.S./China trade, Prof. McCampbell points out the flaws which undermine the force of both the realist and the collapse points of view about China.

He engages the group in a discussion of the main issues regarding trade with China. Then, grounded in China's history and culture, he introduces a new way of seeing China, its place in the world, and its likely trajectory amid all of its current challenges.

Duncan McCampbell, J.D., is an Associate Professor in the College of Management at Metropolitan State University.

Red Cross Blood Drive at HOH

Tuesday, July 30

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Summer is a critical time for blood donations. Register to donate at www.redcrossblood.org/give and enter sponsor code: houseofhope
Contact: Deb James at dsjames96@gmail.com



National Night Out Tuesday, August 6

Volunteer on Sundays beginning July 14.

The 17th House of Hope National Night Out (NNO) event is our largest neighborhood event for the residents of the immediate neighborhood, mission partners including YWCA Transitional Housing Program, Women's Advocates, Ujamaa Place, Jeremiah Project, Ain Dah Yung, and Prior Crossing residents and families. This is a great opportunity to build relationships with fellow congregation members, our immediate neighbors, community and elected leaders, and first responders. We need volunteers for a variety of projects from recruiting sponsors, distributing flyers to neighborhood residents, setting up the event starting at 4:30 p.m. to tearing down at 8:30 p.m., and everything in between.

We'll also need donations of baked good for the Sweet Treats Walk, soft drinks, water, and juice boxes starting Sunday, August 4 - 6.

If you are a local business owner or know some, **we are looking for sponsors** for the event.

Questions can be directed to Mary Cardinal Peterson at 651-341-7173 or PeteCardFive@outlook.com

Loaves and Fishes

Monday, August 19

Join us to prepare and serve a meal at St.

Matthews Church in St.

Paul. Meal preparation begins at 2:45 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. the meal serving crew begins packaging the meals for distribution, and clean up should be completed by 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Norma Herther: normaherther@msn.com



Great Decisions: *NATO's Future* with Andrew Latham

Tuesday, August 13

Kirk Parlour | 3 p.m.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was founded in 1949 and is a group of 32 countries from Europe and North America that exists to protect the people and territory of its members. Andrew Latham is Professor of International Relations and Political Theory at Macalester College in Saint Paul.

Movie Night in HOH Park

Saturday, August 17 | 7:45 p.m.

Watch for more information!

St. Paul Farmers' Market

Summit Parking Lot

Fridays, 1:15 - 5 p.m.



Earth Care

Plastic Free July

Plastic pollution has become one of the most pressing environmental issues affecting our planet, human health, and wildlife. Worldwide, 2 million plastic bags are used every minute, more than 40% of plastic is used once and then thrown away, less than 10% of plastic products are recycled, and plastic takes hundreds of years to break down. The pervasive harm done by plastic pollution to biological life and planetary ecosystems impels each of us to reduce our plastic waste. Ready to take on a challenge? Join 100+ million participants in 190 countries that have committed to a Plastic Free July®—a global movement to refuse single-use plastics during the month of July (and beyond). For information, ideas, and resources, visit: www.plasticfreejuly.org

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ST. PAUL PRIDE



Thank you to the volunteers who staffed the House of Hope booth at St. Paul Pride in Rice Park on June 15. HOH celebrates our 15th year as a member congregation in the Covenant Network of Presbyterians, and this event allowed us to highlight our congregation's commitment to being open and affirming.



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