

2018 Summer Carillon Recital Series Opens July 4

The 24th Annual House of Hope Summer Carillon Recital Series opens with the traditional Independence Day program performed by House of Hope Carillonneur Dave Johnson. Recitalists from a broad spectrum within the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America promise another varied and exciting season.

Information on summer carillon recitals throughout North America is available at gcna.org (see Events and News, Summer Recitals). And don't miss the July-August *Anchor* for comprehensive biographical information on all the recitalists.

The 2018 Carillon Recital Series is supported by a generous grant in memory of Sanford "Sandy" Moss, made at the recommendation of Harold and Grace Kurtz, executors of the Moss estate.

July 4 – Dave Johnson

July 8 – Sue Bergren

Assistant Carillonneur at the Naperville Millennium Carillon, Naperville

July 15 – Hunter Chase

Doctoral candidate in Mathematics at the University of Illinois, Chicago

July 22 – Kimberly Schafer

Founder of Chicago Bell Advocates, an organization that encourages restoration and utilization of all types of bells in the Chicago area

July 29 – Laura Ellis

Associate Professor of Music and Carillonneur at the University of Florida, Gainesville

August 5 – Dave Johnson

All recitals begin at 4 p.m.

Sunday Series | Dr. Michael Eric Dyson

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson addressed church members and community members interested in learning about his view of race relations in America. Dr. Dyson is a Georgetown University sociology professor, a *New York Times* contributing opinion writer, a contributing editor of *The New Republic*, and of ESPN's *The Undeclared* website. Dr. Dyson shared his personal call for change.

Associate Pastor Jeff Foels posed the questions: What next? What can we do? Dr. Dyson responded:

1. Speak up. Tell the truth. Do not subscribe to the "United States of Amnesia" that forgets all that has happened to bring us to this point.
2. Help where you are needed—on the ground, if you can. Reach out with resources and act as a beacon of light in the community.
3. Be vocal about criminal justice.

Consider the gift of intelligent conversation for Father's Day. Give Dr. Dyson's next book, *What Truth Sounds Like: Robert F. Kennedy, James Baldwin, and Our Unfinished Conversation About Race in America*.

In 1963, Robert F. Kennedy asked James Baldwin to organize a small gathering of prominent African-Americans to discuss segregation and discrimination. In this book, Dyson uses that meeting for an incisive look at the roles of politicians, intellectuals, and activists in confronting racial injustice. It will be available from Amazon.com or your favorite local bookseller on June 5.



"Justice is what love looks like in public." —Cornell West



A Thinking Church

Reverend Dr. Andrew McDonald



I am a Presbyterian because that is the church in which my parents chose to raise my brother and me. I am a Presbyterian

minister because of the pastor at my home church. I had come to an ethical crisis in college, and I talked with my minister about it. In that one conversation, he talked about history, theology, ethics, psychology, and the Bible. What he had to say was more interesting than what was said in my college classes—and my college classes were great.

By the end of the conversation, he did not give me an answer to my quandary. Instead, he gave me tools to think it through myself.

Over the years, I have become grateful for Presbyterianism's founder, John Calvin. Calvin was originally trained as a lawyer. He was a careful thinker. The church followed the form of its founder. The Presbyterian Church grew to be a place of educated engagement regarding challenging problems in the world. It is inspiring to be part of House of Hope. It is an exemplary congregation as it nurtures such a strong, wonderful atmosphere that values faithful education.

House of Hope also stands as a faithful pillar against simplistic religion. Simplistic religion is shallow. A walk through the

ocean of simplistic religion would barely get your toes wet. The world has complex problems—it needs a faith that is deep and articulate enough to offer guidance and hope in every age.

Simplistic religion is also arrogant. It has all the answers and is not interested in any real discussion. Presbyterians have a long tradition of recognizing that people of good faith may have different opinions. Living in the midst of ambiguity allows us to see beyond our individual selves. With this broader vision comes the possibility of hearing the Holy Spirit say something new.

I am grateful for Andrew Overman's Didier Seminar and Michael Eric Dyson's Sunday Series lecture. Both were challenging and both gave us much to think about. These kinds of lectures lead us to think again about how God is calling us to live faithfully in the world.

Now it's June—the beginning of summer. A time when a great many of us engage that most faithful activity—reading. It stretches the imagination. It challenges preconceived ideas. It takes us some place new. If you come across a book that you find to be a great read, please, let your friends know about it. And please, let me know too. Thinking together is part of what we Presbyterians do.

—Andrew McDonald
Transitional Pastor/Head of Staff

Property Work Group Update

The House of Hope congregation met May 20 to discuss the sale of properties on Summit Avenue. Thank you to the Trustee-appointed Property Work Group for analyzing and assessing this situation.

The congregation voted that House of Hope should proceed with the sale of

the Manse and the Meeting House, as well as the vacant lot located between them.

You may direct any questions or comments to the work group by sending an email to Diane Smith at DianeS@hohchurch.org.

WORSHIP

10 a.m.

Sunday, June 3

Second Sunday after Pentecost

The Motet Choir:

Hear My Prayer, Hogan
God Be in My Head, Rutter

Sunday, June 10

Third Sunday after Pentecost

Motet Choir

Each Ray of Light, Ferguson
Kyrie (from Mass in G), Schubert

Sunday, June 17

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Motet Choir

Hallelujah, Amen, Handel
These are They, Gross

Sunday, June 24

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

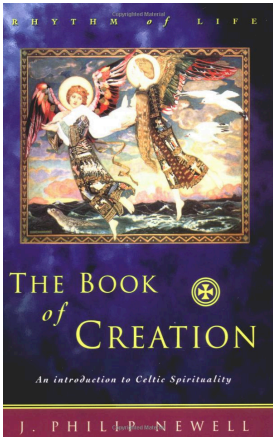
Motet Choir

Cantate Domino, Pitoni
My Eyes for Beauty Pine, Howells



Recommended Spiritual Read

Chosen by Reverend Julia A. Carlson



The Book of Creation

by J. Philip Newell

J. Philip Newell uses each day of creation to describe an aspect of God. One of his early books, it reflects his spiritual growth during the time he served as the warden of the Abbey on the island of Iona.

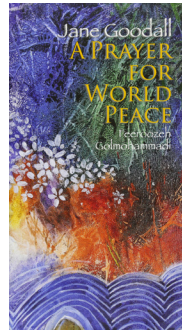
The relationship between Christianity and ancient pagan cultures in the Celtic world is unique. Living on Iona prompted Newell to reorient his study, open his mind, expand his language and imagery, and let God work in his life. This book asks us to look at the creation story in

Genesis 1, as "a meditation on the ever-present mystery of creation." Each chapter includes thought-provoking images of who God is and how God works, using ancient and modern wisdom sources and then ends with a guided meditation that is an invitation to awareness and prayer.

This short read enlivens faith and our connection with God and life through poetry, prose, metaphor, and story and invites us to enter into the Light, Wildness, Fecundity, Harmony, Creatureliness, Image, and Stillness of God.

Suggested book on prayer

A Prayer for World Peace by Jane Goodall,
illustrated by Feeroozeh Golmohammadi



Japanese version of Psalm 23

The Lord is my pacesetter, I shall not rush;
He makes me to stop and rest.
He offers me images of stillness;
He gives me calmness of mind,
And his guidance is peace.
Even though I have many things to accomplish,
I will not fret, for he is near.
He will keep me in balance.
He refreshes and renews me in the midst of activity
He anoints my mind with oils of tranquility.
My cup of joyful energy runs over.
Surely serenity and harmony shall fill my days,
For I shall walk with the Lord and dwell within
Him forever.

Do you have a poem or book to share with other House of Hope members? We invite you to send one or two for possible inclusion in future issues of The Anchor. Please send suggestions to Pastor Julia Carlson, JuliaC@hohchurch.org



Library Corner

We've added a few new titles to our House of Hope library. Stop by and check them out.

Ship Captain's Daughter: Growing Up on the Great Lakes

by Ann Lewis

Praying with Body and Soul

by Jane Vennard

Dorothy Day: The World Will Be Saved by Beauty

by Kate Hennessey

Praying the Labyrinth: A Journal for Spiritual Exploration

by Jill Geoffrion

Saint Peter: A Biography

by Michael Grant

Astrophysics for People in a Hurry

by Neil de Grasse Tyson



Updated church office

Our newly designed office space now includes a wooden, ergonomic desk, a phone placed easily within reach, and plenty of space to spread out.

Focus on Great Decisions



From international migration to the unknown future of the United Nations, a new set of issues impact millions across the globe each year.

More and more people are looking to educate themselves on the issues and responsibilities of global citizenry. With the help of the Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions program, House of Hope offers members an opportunity to explore important international issues and foreign policy topics.

Great Decisions is America's largest discussion program on world affairs. The grassroots, face-to-face model it adopted more than 50 years ago continues today, with tens of thousands of people participating in discussions nationwide annually. The program provides background and policy information for eight critical

issues facing America each year.

While today there are more ways than ever to share ideas, Great Decisions provides a space for people to come together to discuss global issues.



Next meeting: June 12 | 4 p.m.
The Waning of Pax Americana?
With speaker Molly Hayes

Since the end of WWII, Pax Americana has promised peaceful international relations and an open economy, buttressed

by U.S. military power. Recently, the U.S. began an historic shift to "America First." President Trump has shifted the political mood toward selective U.S. engagement, where foreign commitments are limited to areas of vital U.S. interest and economic nationalism is the order of the day. Geopolitical allies and challengers alike are paying close attention.

Molly Hayes served as a foreign affairs officer with the U.S. State Department, as a counter terrorism advisor for East Africa, as well as assignments for several Middle East and African countries. She was deputy coordinator for the State Department's Egypt Task Force during the 2011 Arab Spring.

If you'd like to read more, please visit:
https://www.fpa.org/great_decisions/

House of Hope's Celtic Pilgrimages

Celtic Spiritual Pilgrimage to Ireland **September 12-21**

House of Hope members and friends will witness the beauty of Ireland and experience Celtic spirituality, music, dance, and hospitality. The trip will provide time to gather and learn, as well as quiet time to nurture our hearts and souls.

Celtic Pilgrimage to Scotland **May 6-15, 2019**

Our Celtic pilgrimage continues with a trip to Edinburgh, St. Andrews, and Inverness before heading to the Hebrides and Iona. Iona is known as a "thin place," a place on earth where the veil between the seen and unseen worlds is thinner.

Please contact Reverend Julia Carlson for more information at JuliaC@hohchurch.org or (651) 223-7553.

Youth Mission Trip

Twenty-five House of Hope members, including 12 adults and 13 youth will travel to Zacapa, Guatemala (not a typo) from July 8 through July 14.

Youth are raising funds for Onil stoves to help prevent burns and lung destruction that can be caused by open fires in houses. The stoves cost \$175 each. We will gratefully accept any and all contributions toward our goal of 15 stoves. We will help install some while we are there. We will also serve at Casa De Esperanza (House of Hope), an orphanage that is run by People for Missions. In addition, we will participate in evangelical outreach in local villages.

If you would like to contribute to help our youth reach their goal of 15 stoves, please donate to the church office and note "Guatemala Stoves." *Gracias.*



Sunday Exchange **Returns in** **September**

Sunday Exchange will take a few months off to enjoy the rest and rejuvenation that summer days offer, but we will meet again on September 30.

Our discussion will focus on the following questions among others:

- On a scale of 1–10, how difficult is it to live out your values these days?
- What questions are you asking of yourself about your beliefs and what a spiritual life really means?
- When your faith is on shaky ground, how and where do you look for nourishment?

We look forward to seeing you again in September.

Stewardship 2018: A Way to Come Together

We are pleased to report that we have received pledges totaling over 90 percent of our 2018 budgeted goal of \$1,262,000. Thank you to all who have contributed. That said, we are \$88,000 short of our budgeted goal.

House of Hope strives to answer God's call and to be good stewards of your financial support. Without additional contributions, we will need to cut some of the programs, community and mission work, and day-to-day needs that keep our church operating. We know you do not want to see this happen. We know that you want us to meet our commitments. So, we are asking you to give—right now—so that we can keep our ministry intact.

Giving offers an outlet to express our spirituality and to give back based on all that the church gives to us.

Please consider your commitment to support House of Hope. If you have any questions regarding your giving, contact Michelle Freyholtz at (651) 223-7556.

GIVE
GROW
SERVE
WELCOME
Stewardship – a way to come together

Ways to Serve in June

- Increase your pledge to help meet the budget shortfall.
- Park in the HOH lot for Grand Old Day festivities—throw in an extra \$20 bill—to help our youth reach their goal for the July mission trip.
- Welcome new members to House of Hope on Sunday, June 10.
- Give automatic monthly donations by

updating your account on My HOH. Direct deposits from your bank account are the most advantageous way to accomplish this.

- If you have friends visiting this summer, connect them to House of Hope's worship services and events.
- Volunteer with other community members in the House of Hope Community Garden.



The Transfiguration
by Sadao Watanabe (1913-1996)
Katazome stencil print, #25/70, 1971

many artists and deeply to tell a variety of biblical stories. Westminster is pleased to share some of this collection with the members and visitors of House of Hope in an exhibition this summer.

The exhibition features a broad spectrum of artists representing multi-cultural and multi-ethnic viewpoints depicting the events of Christ's life. Molas made by the Cuna Indians on the San Blas Islands off of Panama, stencil prints made by the Japanese artist Sadao Watanabe, and linocut prints by Robert Hodgell are just a few of the artists and techniques featured.

Art can be both beautiful to look at and challenging to encounter. Our experience with the difficult dimensions of Christ's passion gives us pause to contemplate the basis of our faith. We anticipate a happy ending to the story and can rejoice with the art as we engage these various images.

Cloister Gallery

The Life of Christ in Art, selections from the Westminster Collection

By Dr. Rodney Allen Schwartz Director, the Westminster Gallery and Archive

Westminster Presbyterian Church has always displayed Christian art. When the Westminster Gallery was formed in 2002, so too was an intentional effort to build a collection. Over these ensuing years, the collection has grown broadly to include



Commemorative Flower Arrangements

Are you interested in supplying flower arrangements for the Sanctuary on Sunday mornings? To order, or for more information, please contact David Goudzwaard-Vaught at (651) 223-7541 or DavidGV@hohchurch.org. If you have a specific date you'd like to reserve to display flowers in memory of a loved one or in honor of a special occasion, please call as soon as possible to reserve that date. Their names will also be listed in the bulletin.

Please note: if you have ordered flowers in the past or have had a previous recurring order and wish to continue in 2018, please call or email to reconfirm those dates. Thank you.

Children, Youth, and Family Programming



"These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."
Deuteronomy 6: 6-7

Traveling this summer?

Planning a long road trip this summer or some extended time at the lake? Whatever your plans, summer can bring space to slow down and find time to connect with your children. Help your child grow in the love of God's message with some fun Bible games and activities.

License Plate Bible Book Game

Name books of the Bible that start with the letters on the license plate of the car in front of you. If the license plate has

multiple letters, name a book for each letter and then for an added challenge, put the books in the order you would find them in the Bible.

Bible 20 Questions

Take turns thinking of a person, place or story from the Bible and the rest of the family can ask up to 20 yes or no questions until someone guesses who or what you were thinking of.

Roll the Dice

Bring a large die along with you in the

car (you can find inflatable ones or large plastic ones at teacher supply shops and party shops). Take turns rolling the die and naming as many books of the Bible as the number shown on the top of the die. Older kids and adults should name books in order for the added challenge.

God is... Alphabet Game

Go through the alphabet trying to name truths about God for each letter of the alphabet and trying to remember the previously stated truths. For example, the first person says, "God is awesome," the second person says, "God is awesome and big," the third person says, "God is awesome, big and creator," etc. Try to make it through the whole alphabet.



Congrats to Robert and Alice

House of Hope infants and toddlers have enjoyed the loving care of two of our youth: Alice Andrastek and Robert Dean. We want to thank them for their amazing commitment to the quality and care of our youngest children. Robert and Alice are graduating seniors. They will be leaving House of Hope nursery staff to pursue college education. Good luck Robert and Alice, we are proud of you! Please stop by Rooms 2 and 8 on August 5 (or before) to wish them well on their next adventure.

Sunday School Teachers

We are so thankful for our 2017–2018 Sunday school teachers and staff. As we move into summer, we are looking for new recruits to teach Godly Play stories in the second and third grade class and to assist in the new preschool–PreK Sunday school room. We ask our volunteers to work with their teaching teams to create a schedule, volunteering roughly once per month during the school year. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Kiera Stegall at KieraS@hohchurch.org or (651) 223-7547.

Summer Studio

May 27–September 2

PreK (4-years olds)–rising sixth graders are invited to Summer Studio in Room 4 after A Time for Children. We will explore Jesus' teachings, as we engage in a time of Bible readings and devotions. We will also spend some time outside on the playground (weather permitting) and enjoy Creative Expressions inspired art. Dress comfortably for the weather and wear sunscreen.

Popsicles in the Park

Join us for popsicles and fun at the

House of Hope park, located off Portland Avenue. Get to know House of Hope families and neighbors, as kids play together in the park. Weather permitting, we will gather on June 25, July 23, and August 13 from 9–11 a.m. Dress comfortably for the weather, wear sunscreen, and bring a water bottle.

Puppet Show

June 21, 7 p.m.

Open Eye Figure Theatre presents a puppet show for House of Hope. It is a great way to celebrate summer and wrap up Camp in the City. You do not need to participate in camp to attend the puppet show. Donations are encouraged.

Artwork Pick-Up

Thank you to the children and youth who shared their artwork with House of Hope by displaying it in the Cloister Gallery. Artwork may be picked up in Room 4 from June 17–September 9. Children and youth may also choose to donate their work to the Director of Children and Family Ministry to decorate her office. If you have questions or concerns, contact Kiera Stegall at KieraS@hohchurch.org or (651) 223-7547.

Let's Talk

We have many exciting opportunities on the horizon for children and families. Let us know how we can better serve your family by setting up a coffee time with the Director of Children and Family Ministry this summer. To schedule a time, email Kiera Stegall at KieraS@hohchurch.org.

Middle School Mission Events

June 27 and August 7, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Rising sixth graders through ninth graders are invited to join Doug Snaza and House of Hope for summer mission days. These days are filled with opportunities to serve the church, community, and world. We will work in the House of Hope Community Garden, clean up around Como Lake, and participate in Feed My Starving Children. Bring a water bottle and \$10 for lunch. Remember to

dress comfortably and wear sunscreen. Reservations are required by June 20 and July 31 respectively. RSVP to Doug Snaza at DougS@hohchurch.org or (651) 808-3491.

Middle School and High School Youth

June 3, 8–4 p.m.

Grand Old Day in Saint Paul

As an annual fundraiser for youth events and mission trips, House of Hope youth park cars in the House of Hope parking lots. Lunch will be provided for those that are here at noon. Feel free to help from 8–noon, noon–4, or the whole day. Please let Associate Pastor Jeff Foels or Doug Snaza know which shift you would prefer.

High School Mission Events

June 7, 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

Volunteer with United Way at Land of Lakes in Arden Hills. Please sign up at: <http://bit.ly/HOHMission> and let Doug Snaza know. Parents and adults are welcome to join.

August 9, time TBA

High Schoolers are invited to join Greater Twin Cities United Way to pack back-

packs with school supplies at the Target Center. We will take the train downtown and walk one block to the Target Center. The Timberwolves and Lynx are sponsoring the event, and they are hosting 5,000 volunteers. Space is limited, so sign up soon at <http://bit.ly/HOHatUnitedWay>.

Summer Camp in the City Volunteers

June 18–21, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

House of Hope is looking for high schoolers who want to volunteer with Summer Camp in the City. This can count towards service hours if needed and it is a great way to be involved in the life of the church. If you are interested, please contact Kiera Stegall at KieraS@hohchurch.org.

State Fair Fun

August 26, 1–4 p.m.

High Schoolers are invited for a day at the State Fair. Drop off at Doug's house near the Fair entrance, pick up will be coordinated individually as many people will want to stay.

Save the Date: Rally Sunday | September 9



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The Anchor Society

Generosity comes to House of Hope in many ways.

The Anchor Society celebrates members who have chosen to make planned gifts that will be realized in future years after their deaths. Whether these gifts are stated in wills, trusts or IRA beneficiary documents, their aim is to help assure the long-term financial well-being of the church. These people represent The Anchor Society.

If you are considering a planned gift, please consult with a pastor to talk about your ideas. There is no pressure to make such a gift. It's not right or possible for everyone. The process is not difficult, though there are steps we can walk you through. The critical work is deciding if

such a gift makes sense in your heart, in your spiritual journey, and in your current circumstance.

House of Hope is fortunate to benefit from previous members who contributed to create a sustaining endowment. The Endowment Fund is professionally and prudently managed. The endowment is used for special programming and to support the ongoing mission and vision of House of Hope. In May, the Didier Seminar and Sunday Series featuring Michael Eric Dyson were both made possible by restricted purpose endowment funds. Anchor Society members, folks who have chosen to include House of Hope in their will or estate plans, generally understand and appreciate the role

a strong endowment plays in the long life of the church. Those members and that understanding are what we will be celebrating on June 3. We are all beneficiaries of somebody else's generosity. Each of us has the opportunity to do the same.

—Barbara Roy, *Trustee and Endowment Committee Chair*