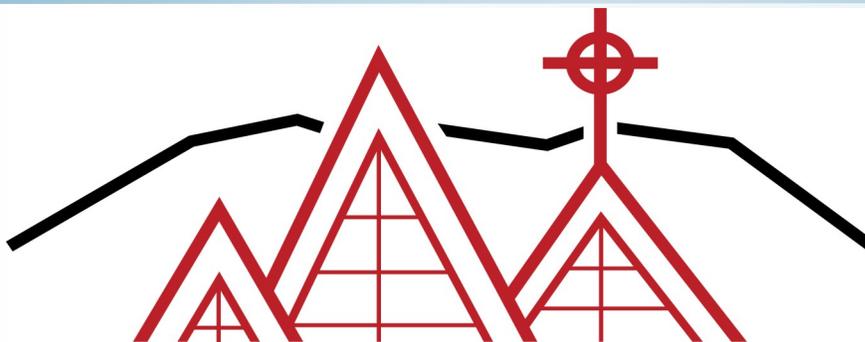


October
2025



Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church

No matter who you are, no matter where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here.

Sunday Worship

10:00 am in person and via Zoom

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By phone +1 253 215-8782 Meeting ID: 398 434 443

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God-centered worship
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The Monsters are Coming

As it is October, I find that monsters start creeping into the public eye once again. With fall descending, horror movies and ghost stories begin to emerge. This month, I am going to be offering a series of sermons about monsters. Granted, there are no monsters in the Bible (although there is one ghost story in the book of Samuel...), but that doesn't mean that there aren't *monsters*. Herod killing the children in the Gospel of Matthew is monstrous.

Yet monsters and monster stories allow us to speak of things that trouble us. These stories provide language to express our fears and to explore our own responses to that which frightens us. Thus stories of monsters and ghosts and things that frighten are, in their own way, important tools for conversations.

In Galatians, the Apostle Paul wrote, "For you were called to freedom, brothers. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

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Visitation Program

One of the programs we want to begin is a regular visitation program for our homebound members. If you would like to volunteer to visit our homebound members and friends with Pastor Charles, please sign up on the bulletin board in Memorial Hall. Visits will be made beginning on Tuesday, October 14th at 1:30. See the sign-up sheet for the schedule.

The Monsters are Coming, continued

But if you bite and devour one another, watch out that you are not consumed by one another.” (Galatians 5:13-15)

While this doesn’t sound particularly “scary,” there is something about it that stands as a warning: what is it that lurks in our hearts when we fear one another? What is it that enables us to not only fear, but to react in fear, hate, and violence? To that end, I found that I was reminded of an episode of The Twilight Zone (the original series from 1959-1964) called “The Monsters are Due on Maple Street.”

The episode, which still makes me very, very nervous, begins with an idyllic neighborhood scene playing itself out – a pleasant neighborhood with children playing, people out talking and watering their lawns. All well and good. Then there is a loud roar and a flash of light and the electricity stops.

The people on Maple Street start to gather and try to figure out what happened. In a few short moments, though, the community begins to stop trying to figure out what happened and, instead, wants to know who to *blame*. Friendships fade and suspicions rise.

To make a long story short, by the end of the episode, the people have all turned on one another. There is no room for conversation and no room for reason. Everyone becomes a victim, and everyone becomes a victimizer. Scapegoats and fear abound. I won’t tell you the “twist” that the show has at the end, but I will offer the

closing monologue:

“The tools of conquest do not necessarily come with bombs and explosions and fallout. There are weapons that are simply thoughts, attitudes, prejudices - to be found only in the minds of men. For the record, prejudices can kill...and suspicion can destroy...and a thoughtless frightened search for a scapegoat has a fallout all of its own - for the children...and the children yet unborn. And the pity of it is...that these things cannot be confined...to the Twilight Zone.”

That monologue seems prescient.

Sadly, the fear and animosity towards the other cannot even be overcome by those who seek to follow Christ. Instead, we turn Christ into that which justifies our anger and our violence.

Herein, though, is the task of the Church: to bring light to the world so that the monsters might not overcome us – and that *we* might not become the monsters ourselves.

“When they saw him walking on the sea the disciples thought it was a ghost and cried out, for they all saw him and were terrified. But immediately he spoke to them and said, “Take heart; it is I. Do not be afraid.” (Mark 6:49-50)

May our fears be confronted, and may we find rest and hope in Christ our Lord.

Peace be with you.

Pastor Charles

Clay was a member of K̄unéix̄ Hidi Northern Light United Church.

Obituary provided by Sealaska.

We are deeply saddened to share the passing of former Sealaska executive, T'weich eesh Clarence "Clay" Antioquia, at the age of 85.

A highly respected statewide leader in the Alaska Native community, Clay was Eagle, T'eikweidí, and Bear House (Yakutat). He was

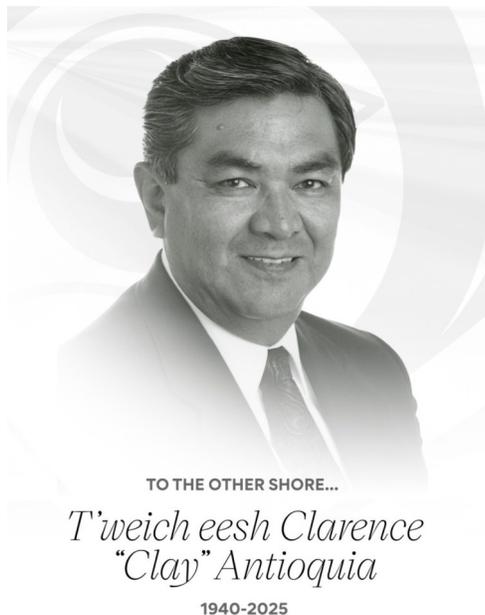
born in Sitka, Alaska, the son of Roman Antioquia, who emigrated from the Philippines, and Annie, originally from Yakutat, and was the grandchild of the L'uknax.ádi. He was lovingly raised by his maternal grandmother, Kitty Charlie, and grew up in the Presbyterian faith. He was a proud graduate of Sitka High School and continued his education at Sheldon Jackson College.

Throughout his distinguished career, Clay held numerous leadership roles that reflected his deep commitment to public service. In the spring of 1974, he was appointed Alaska Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), following his tenure as Assistant Area Director. At that time, the Juneau Area Office oversaw all BIA operations in Alaska, managing a workforce of 1,200 employees and administering an annual budget exceeding \$40 million. The office served approximately 65,000 Alaska Natives across 250 Native villages and was responsible for 52 day-schools, two boarding schools, and five field offices.

After leaving federal service, he continued his leadership journey in numerous capacities at Sealaska and its subsidiaries including: vice president of human resources; vice president of administration; vice president of corporate development; president of Sealaska Business Investment Corporation; executive vice president of Ocean Beauty Seafoods Inc.; and president of TriQuest Precision Plastics Vancouver. He later served as executive manager of the Lummi Indian Business Council and as president and CEO of the Colville Tribal Enterprises Corporation.

He was married to Patricia Myrick of Kake, Alaska, and together they raised three children: Deanne, Melanie and Todd.

His legacy of leadership, service, and unwavering dedication to Alaska Native communities will be remembered with deep respect and enduring gratitude.



Hello Women of KHNLUC

I am inviting you to a Diaper Shower for Baby Boy Damiano Marinus Bus for Alida Bus's (Susan and Nico's daughter) new baby boy, born September 16th. Alida has helped the Community of Christian Women (CCW) for many years with our bazaar - working in the kitchen and the luncheon with Susan and others helping to make our bazaar a success.

When - October 18th
What time - 1:30 p.m. - shower and dessert
Where - 2203 Cascade St, Juneau
What diapers to bring - Alida hopes to transition to re-usable diapers in the future but will start out using disposable ones. Any brand and any size that would be good during the first few months (maybe 6 to 12 pounds or so) would be appreciated.

Please RSVP kussartdonjan@msn.com and please bring your house slippers. Thank you.

Hope to hear from you, Janet Kussart

Princess Sofia Memorial Saturday, October 25, 12:00 noon

Evergreen Cemetery
601 Seater St, Juneau, AK 99801, USA
Princess Sofia Memorial
Saturday, October 25, 2025, 12 noon
Gravesite of Walter Harper and Frances Wells

Evergreen Cemetery
601 Seater St, Juneau, AK 99801, USA
Here lie the bodies of Walter Harper and Frances Wells, his wife.
Drowned on the Princess Sofia 25th October 1918
May light perpetual shine upon them.

On October 25, 1918, more than 340 people died when the SS Princess Sophia sank after striking Vanderbilt Reef in Lynn Canal. On Saturday October 25, the 107th anniversary of the sinking, a group will gather around the graves of Walter Harper and Frances Wells in Evergreen to commemorate Alaska's worst maritime disaster.

Harper and Wells are among the 21 shipwreck victims buried in Juneau.

Harper and Wells were on their way back to the Lower 48 to become involved in the World War I war effort when the Princess Sophia sank. Only five years earlier, Harper became the first man to reach the summit of Denali, then known as Mount McKinley striking Vanderbilt Reef in Lynn Canal. On Saturday October 25, the 107th anniversary of the sinking, a group will gather around the graves of Walter Harper and Frances Wells in Evergreen to commemorate Alaska's worst maritime disaster. The Harper's graves are near the gravesite of Joe Juneau.

Maxine Richert and her mother Connie Paddock are related to Walter Harper.



*Church
Potluck*

Sunday, October 19th
Fun, Food & Fellowship!
*Bring your favorite
dish to share!*

Pastor Charles captured a brilliant display of Northern Lights at church!



Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church

400 W 11th
between A & B St.

ONLINE AUCTION BAZAAR

**Buy and Bid
Nov 1 - 16**

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Artwork

Baked Goods

Gently Used Items

November 22 In-Person Lunch & Goods Pickup

*Lunch 11 to 2
Soup, Bread
and Pie*



**On Saturday,
November 22 stop by
the church between
9am and 2pm to pick
up your auction items**

**Lunch Tickets \$20 (Homemade Bread, Soup & Pie)
For lunch tickets call (907) 419-9274**

*All proceeds go to
missions supporting
women and children*

Providing Meals – A note from the Deacons

From time to time meals are requested for a person or family who attends KHNLUC. Some of the reasons for this are the arrival of a new baby, post-hospitalization, other illness or injury, a death in the family or natural disaster. Meal provision usually lasts from a couple days to a week. Sometimes the requester asks for confidentiality. The requests come from different sources, including from the person/family, another person in the congregation or through the church office. When a meal is requested the requestor will be provided with a Meal Request Form to complete. The form, which contains all pertinent information, can be provided by any of the Deacons. The form can also be obtained by calling or texting the Co-Chair of the Deacons whose contact telephone number and email address is listed below. Congregants will be invited to provide future meals by filling out a Meals Provision Sign-

Up sheet during church potlucks or other appropriate events. If the meal request is not confidential, congregants will be invited to provide meals during the Opportunities for Service portion of the church service. The completed Meals Provision Sign-Up sheet may also be used. If the meal request is confidential, the coordinating Deacon will make calls to the congregants on the completed Meals Provision Sign-Up sheet to provide meals and stress the confidentiality of the request. For more information, to obtain a Meal Request Form or to sign up to provide a meal please contact:
Melody Millard
Co-Chair KHNLUC Deacons
(Call or Text) 907-321-5067 or
(Email)
millardmelody7@gmail.com

In Person and Online Study Resumes

As a follow-up to our “Introduction to the Bible” series, Pastor Charles will be leading a class on an “Introduction to the Christian Faith,” or, as Pastor Charles calls it, “Theology 101.” This is a series that will look at the development of the church, basic Christian beliefs, and where we may (or may not) fit into those various traditions.

In-person study takes place Sunday afternoon at 4 in Memorial Hall. Online takes place on Wednesday night at 6:30 via Zoom.

Here is a list of the topics we will be covering:

1. Scripture
2. God
3. Creation and Humanity
4. Christology (how do we understand the nature of Christ? Human? Divine? A little of both? 30%? 50%? 200%?)
5. Theodicy (the question of why people suffer), Sin
6. Free Will or Predestination
7. Soteriology (what do we mean by the term “salvation”?)
8. The Trinity
9. Ecclesiology (the study of the church and its development)
10. Creeds

What's going on with our elevator?

Keep in mind that we do not have an elevator problem; we have a building support problem.

The Committee on Property Management has been working on the elevator problem for many months. It turns out the elevator works just fine. The problem is that when we built the addition to the church, the elevator shaft was not built to fit the elevator. We are working with our contractors to work on solutions.

In the meantime, for those who aren't able to manage the stairs, we'd like to recommend using the A Street access. There are 5 stairs and there is a chair available that can be used to lift and haul people up the stairs. It has seat belts and can be used with volunteers. Please consider using the A Street access and



we'll try to help you attend church! If you don't have the keycode for the A Street door, please contact Christina at (907)586-3131 or Jane Ginter at ginteralaska@gmail.com or (907)209-8185.



We are still getting reports of phishing emails from "Pastor Charles." Please disregard any such contact.

From contact.pastors@gmail.com
Subject: When You Have a Moment

Hi Jane,

I hope you're doing well. When you have a moment, may I ask for your help with something small? I'd truly value your time and support.

With thanks,

"Serve one another humbly in love." – Gal. 5:13

Peace be with you,
Pastor Charles Ensminger



Permanent Endowment Funds Matching Challenge Continues for 2025

The Permanent Endowment Funds were created in 2021 for the purpose of providing long-term support to KHNLUC. As of September 30, W2025, the balances in the funds were \$92,766 for Capital and \$121,128 for Programs. \$2,300 has been contributed to each fund to date this year.

The Akiyama family has generously offered another challenge match for donations to the Permanent Endowment Funds. They will match donations of up to \$14,500 for the Program fund and \$14,500 for the Capital Projects fund. All donations from December 1, 2024, through November 30, 2025, will count toward the match. Please consider contributing this year to grow these funds that will help sustain KHNLUC programs for many years to come.

Financial Update as of September 2025

As of September, we are 75% of the way through the budget year. Our general fund giving is on target at about 74% of the budgeted amount. However, we do have a budget that anticipates a shortfall of about \$60,000 based on using funds from our general fund investment account to cover the shortfall. In the Food Security budget, we do have a slight surplus as of September. KHNLUC is not providing weekend food bags this fall as that program is being delivered through a grant from the Juneau Community Foundation, so there is less need for Food Security donations. In the capital budget, we still have almost \$50,000 budgeted for fire alarm repair and upgrades to the heating system. These expenses will likely need to be covered by funds from the general fund investment account. As you plan for your fall donations, please consider donations to the general fund, capital fund, or one of Endowment funds. If you have any questions about the budget, please let me know. If you have any questions about your donations this year, please contact Christina Maddox at office@khnluc.org or 907-586-3131.

Thank you for your continued support.

Margaret MacKinnon, Treasurer

Have you always wanted to operate a SAWMILL?

The Eagle River United Methodist Camp is busy turning logs into boards for a new pole barn! Here's a report from Nico and John:

Pole Barn Start Up 9-20-2025 from Nico Bus

Yesterday Bruce Morley, John Doogan, Paul Beran, and myself got to learn how to operate the Sawmill provided to us by Brad Rider.

Mr. Rider trained Bruce Morley on how to operate the saw and we used one log to practice on and ended up with our first (9) 2x4x12 feet boards. Lots of sawdust, slabs, and bark leftover for firewood. All this work was completed in heavy rain.

We will be operating this sawmill again this week and hope to saw all the lumber needed for the Pole Barn, which will house our tractor and other equipment as well as a small enclosed shop.

If you want to join us call John Doogan or me.
Nico Bus

MILLING DIMENSIONS TO START from Nico

16- 6 x 6-10' or longer full dimension: saw: 6 1/4 x 6 1/4

64- 2 x 7 -11' full dimension: saw 2 1/4 x 7 1/4

64- 2 x 4 -11' full dimension: saw 2 1/4 x 4 1/4

16- 2 x 6 -11' partial full dimension: saw 2 1/4 x 5 3/4

Misc. 1/2" & 1"- for stickers between stacked boards for drying



Thanksgiving at the Methodist Camp 2025

Come join us for a wonderful community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Eagle River United Methodist Camp on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 2025. Bring a dish to share if you can. There will be plenty of delicious food! Enjoy a roaring fire, play games with friends, go for a walk at the camp or a walk to the beach, maybe even see whales!

The lodge will be open by 10 a.m. and we'll start serving Thanksgiving Dinner about 1:30 p.m. The camp is located at 27500 Glacier Highway, about Mile 28, just before Eagle Beach State Park. Contact Jane Ginter at 907 209-8185, ginteralaska@gmail.com if you have any questions.

Here's a report for a previous year at the Camp!

We continued our tradition of a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner at the Eagle River United Methodist Camp. Jane's been going out to camp for Thanksgiving for nearly 40 years. We enjoy a roaring fire, singing around the piano with Jacque, and lots of good food! The whole Barnhill family came out to spend Thanksgiving Eve in the Gotschall Cabin. Their special way of preparing turkey this year was deep-fried turkey bits with 4 different spices. Esther & Mark Millea have a tradition of bringing a fabulous red cabbage dish. Cindy Ensminger brought along a turkey stuffing dish while Sherrie Myers brought along mashed potatoes in a great little dish that kept the potatoes hot until serving. Several people thought the Barnhill's fresh cranberry sauce was the best they had ever had. We enjoyed a couple pumpkin pies from the church bazaar. Be sure to join us for Thanksgiving next year and come join us at camp anytime during the year!



Juneau String Ensemble

Last spring, Juneau String Ensembles received a generous grant from The Ruth and Louis Eugene Anderson Music Education Endowment. Juneau String Ensembles serves over 40 middle and high school aged musicians from all across Juneau, providing advanced-level ensembles where they grow their musicianship and repertoire under the direction of Guo Hua Xia.

The Anderson Grant from Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church funded our fall retreat where musicians enjoyed a weekend of music-making and friendship-building at Eagle River United Methodist Camp. We know that taking time away together at this wonderful facility “out the road” helps build relationships amongst our young musicians

and fosters a sense of belonging within our group, creating higher engagement in our year-long programming, and ultimately stronger string players who love to make music together. At camp, the students enjoyed large ensemble and chamber music rehearsals, along with hikes, games and camp fire smores. Our time together ended with a delicious Filipino feast, prepared and served by some of the parents of our musicians.

Grant funding has also allowed us to provide partial tuition scholarships to 14 musicians this fall, keeping our programming accessible to all of Juneau’s talented young string players.

Thank you Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church for supporting youth music making!



We will be celebrating Walter Soboleff, Jr.'s Birthday on Sunday Nov 9.

In the mode of Dr. Soboleff, we will be writing notes to invite friends to come to church. On Sunday, November 2 we will have birthday cake to celebrate November birthdays and we'll have cards that you can write to invite folks to church.

Think of who you'd like to invite to church! This is something that Walter Soboleff was known for. We'd like to see some new folks in church for Walter Soboleff Birthday on Nov 9.

Annual Tlingit, Culture, Language and Literacy program field trip connects students to Lingít culture through foraging and language

Jamie Diep

Education Reporter, KTOO

KTOO has given us permission to reprint this article by Jamie Diep at KTOO.

"I strive to tell stories that highlight the triumphs, struggles and resilience of students from all backgrounds as they navigate a constantly changing world."

In their free time, Jamie's probably playing their oboe or exploring the outdoors.

https://www.ktoo.org/2025/09/12/annual-tcll-field-trip-connects-students-to-lingit-culture-through-foraging-and-language/?utm_campaign=share-button



Families, students and teachers hold hands and walk toward a trail to pick tea leaves next to Eagle River United Methodist Camp near Juneau on Sept. 5, 2025. (Photo by Jamie Diep/KTOO)

Learning outdoors is nothing new for students in Juneau's Tlingit, Culture, Language and Literacy program. That's what they did on their first field trip of the year, where they learned about Lingít language and values through foraging and processing local foods.

Students, teachers and families walk through squishy, mossy muskeg near the Eagle River United Methodist Camp north of Juneau. First grader Owen Roehl crouches over small, short bushes peppered throughout the area, putting green and yellow leaves into an empty yogurt container looped around his neck.

"We're picking s'ikshaldéen, also known as Hudson Bay tea," he said.

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Annual TCLL, continued

Owen said picking tea has been his favorite part of the day so far.

Seventh grader Cassius Allen is one of the older students picking tea. Cassius said he thinks the tea will taste good once they process it.

“Probably gonna have to mix it up with some other flavors so it tastes not plain and normal,” he said.

Cassius got help from eighth grader Leighton Heppner to identify the tea leaves. Leighton said he learned from friends and teachers.

“They said, ‘always make sure it’s yellow at the bottom, like fully yellow or partially yellow, and it will still work,’” he said.

Overall, Cassius appeared to have some fun while picking tea, getting part of a leaf up Leighton’s nose when holding it out for him to smell.

This is part of a longstanding field trip for students at Tlingit Culture, Language and Literacy, a Lingít language immersion school. It’s not just for the students. They’re joined by families and volunteers, as well as students from Haa Yoo X’atángi Kúdi, a Lingít language preschool. That’s a language immersion preschool where children primarily speak in Lingít.

Things have changed slightly after the program expanded to middle school. While it’s normally a day trip, it’s turned into an overnight field trip for the older students.

Naakil.aan Hans Chester is a biliteracy specialist at the school. He said getting students out of the classroom opens the door for a lot of learning.

“In this context, it’s real living, and they hear us using the language with each other and communicating, or just even expressions, to say when you’re doing something, and it’s in context and it makes sense,” he said.

In addition to tea, students also learned to fillet salmon and make jam. Chester said the jam was going to be given to guests at a Ku.éex’ – or potlatch – the next day.

“When we do our Ku.éex’, it’s to honor our lost clan members,” Chester said. “And so, you know, it’s really important for us to teach these skills to our kids, so when they grow up and

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Annual TCLL, continued

they lose their mom or their sister or their cousin or whoever that's in their family, they'll have these skillsets to rely on so that they can do what we do."

Chester said this field trip makes him feel like the school is in a stronger place than it was before.

"Hearing them use the language more, some of them stepping up and becoming leaders out here, is really awesome to see"

coho salmon for it the night before. Tumalak said she likes getting to know the students more, both new and old.

"Just seeing them in their element, being able to witness a lot of their growths and everything like that, it's been a lot of fun," Tumu-

Flower Beds Cleaned Out

Thanks to a hardworking member who helped clean out and weed the flower beds in front of the church! The Committee on Property Management sure appreciates any help with weeding or any other chores you notice that need to be done! Thank You!



Let's Help Christina and Pastor Charles!

Several times this week we got this email from Christina:

: Usher and Liturgist sought  Inbox x

NLUC Office

8:45 AM (32 minutes ago)

to NLUC ▾

Good morning,

We are looking for an usher for this Sunday. Please use the link below if you can help.

[Sign up to be an usher.](#)

We are also seeking a liturgist. Please reply to this email if you can help.

Thank you,

Christina

Let's make Christina and Pastor Charles's job easier by volunteering ahead of time to serve as liturgist, usher, or to provide flowers.

I recommend offering to serve once a month. You can view the year's worth of opportunities for flowers and greeter on the web. I've added all of the year 2026 to the flower and greeter calendars so you can choose which date you'd like. If you have certain dates you like to provide flowers please reserve them now!

You can sign up from the WORSHIP page of our website: <https://khnluc.org/worship/>

Everyone is invited to be part of our worship service.

The liturgist reads the scripture and helps lead the service with the pastor. [Sign up to be the liturgist.](#)

The ushers greet people before the service, pass out bulletins, pass the offering plate, and assist with the prayers and announcements from the congregation. [Sign up to be an usher.](#)

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Let's Help Christina and Pastor Charles continued

Flowers

Remember birthdays, anniversaries or your loved ones by signing up online or letting Christina know. <https://signup.com/go/FyEmKVd>

Liturgist

You can sign in to be liturgist on the sign-up sheet in Memorial Hall or call Christina in the office (907 586-3131).

Greeter/usher

You can sign in to be greeter/usher online or call Christina in the office. <https://signup.com/go/GezbghQ>

When you volunteer you'll get recognized in the "Thank you" in the monthly newsletter:

Thank yous

Many people and groups are involved in making sure things happen at KHNLUC. Each month we would like to recognize some of those individuals and groups for their special services. Special thanks to:

*those who served as Liturgists: Jean Ann Alter, Sherrie Myers, Laura Doogan, Anne Standerwick

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CHOP- A-THON!

Eagle River United Methodist Camp

Saturday, October 11, 2025, starting at 9 am

Come help prepare firewood for the winter! Help with other chores at camp. Enjoy Lunch!
Earn a coupon for a discounted rental at camp!

This is our fall work party to refill the wood shed before winter. We usually have several hydraulic log splitters working and need folks with muscle to move logs and folks with finesse to run the splitter lever.

Activities Planned:

- Wrangling Tree Rounds
- Splitting Tree Rounds into Firewood
- Stacking Split Firewood into the Woodshed
- Fixing Lunch
- Come help with other chores around camp!



Thank you for helping to support the camp!



If you'd like to make a donation:

ERUMC Treasurer
PO Box 20272
Juneau AK 99802
<https://www.methodistcamp.org/>

Eagle River United Methodist Camp

Mile 28 "Out the road"
27500 Glacier Hwy
manager@methodistcamp.org
(907) 789-3734 manager

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Sign Up!

You can be an important part of what makes our worship together a good experience.

Our web site, <https://khnuc.org/>, offers a section where you can help with worship. You can also tell Christina to sign you up if you prefer not to use the computer.

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The altar flowers are provided by the congregation. [Sign up to provide flowers for worship.](#)

You can provide flowers even if you worship via Zoom. Flowers can be brought to the church before Sunday if that is more convenient for you. Ask Christina for the new key code to enter the side door on A Street.

We encourage you to think ahead and plan to help out. Pick a special day for providing flowers to honor a loved one. Maybe sign up once a month to be liturgist or usher.



- 1 Patricia Carr
- Tory Haight
- Deb Spencer
- 3 Norman Williams
- 4 Carol Burrows
- Jenny Miller
- Jason Ginter
- 6 Judith Maier
- 7 Karen Glass
- James Elisoff
- 8 Susi Gregg Fowler
- 10 Don Gotschall
- 12 Hazel LeCount/Todd
- 13 Marianne Mills
- 14 Bruce Morley
- Peyton Satron
- 19 Harold Westman
- Kristi McGuire
- 20 Aaron Standerwick
- 22 Alison Browne
- 26 Ed Hein
- BG Loper
- 27 James Cole
- 28 Christina Maddox
- 29 Karen Dillon
- 30 Teresa Campbell
- Loren Hope
- 31 Bob Peel

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 10:00 Finance Committee 5:30 Chancel Choir 6:00 Caring Canteen 6:30 Online Bible Study	2	3 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons	4 8:00 Vets for Peace
5 10:00 Worship 4:00 Bible Study 5:15 Youth Group	6 12:00 Caring Canteen	7 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons	8 5:30 Chancel Choir 6:00 Caring Canteen 6:30 Online Bible Study	9 5:30 Church Council 6:00 Mudrooms Rehearsal	10 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons	11 9:00 ERUMC Chop-A-Thon - p. 13
12 10:00 Worship 4:00 Bible Study 5:15 Youth Group	13 12:00 Caring Canteen 5:30 ERUMC Board Meeting Skuse room	14 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons 7:00 Mudrooms	15 5:30 Chancel Choir 6:30 Online Bible Study	16 5:00 Committee on Property Management	17 Office Closed 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons	18 Alaska Day
19 10:00 Worship Church Potluck - p. 9 4:00 Bible Study 5:15 Youth Group	20	21 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons	22 5:30 Chancel Choir 6:30 Online Bible Study	23 4:00 ANS/ANB Officer Installation	24 7:30 Men's Breakfast 10:00 Healing Task Force 2:30 Violin Lessons	25 12:00 Princess Sofia Memorial - p. 4
26 10:00 Worship 4:00 Bible Study 5:15 Youth Group	27	28 Newsletter Deadline 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons Glory Hall Spaghetti	29 5:30 Chancel Choir 6:30 Online Bible Study	30	31 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons	