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Unprepared

When we move into the season of Advent, one theme that the Christian church often stresses is the idea of "being prepared," usually with reference to the idea of Jesus' second coming or second Advent. The theme revolves around the idea of preparing our hearts, minds, and souls to meet Christ – both as the infant born to Mary and as the returning Son of God.

Yet, with regard to when that time will be, Jesus himself says that "no one knows." Jesus also says that the day of the Lord "is coming at an hour you do not expect." That can leave us quite on edge and turn our faithfulness into paranoia that can sap the life out of our living. As former Vice President Dan Quayle once remarked, "We are ready for any unforeseen event that may or may not occur." That pretty much covers all the bases and leaves us living in a state of nervous anticipation and perpetual and restless agitation.

However, we can also lean into the idea of Advent as being a time when we recognize that we can only do the best we can at any time – being as prepared as we can while recognizing that there will be

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For the Love of God

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Unprepared continued

moments in life that catch us off-guard. There are moments in life that take place for which we cannot adequately prepare. It often seems that these moments are often those with profound consequences.

The same is true for the arrival of Jesus. Consider the fact that for Mary – or Joseph for that matter – could have no way to truly prepare for what it meant to bring Jesus into the world. Even with angelic visits and dreams, how could they truly be ready? And yet as unprepared as Mary and Joseph might have been, Jesus arrived, nonetheless.

I say this because as Christians, we are often unprepared to live out our faith. This is due largely to the fact that we do not know *how* we will be asked to live out that faith. Sometimes it might be an action, sometimes it might be in what we say. Perhaps most troubling is the fact that moments of lasting consequence are upon us before we have had time to develop a rational, reasoned, prepared response.

So, what can we do as people of faith? Are we to live an anxious, fearful faith wondering when Christ will come and if we are prepared? Will we live a faith that we keep quiet for fear of not being able to be “ready” for whatever call is brought to our attention?

Honestly, we can never be completely prepared in faith. However, we can prayerfully, deliberately, and hopefully

strive to always be faithful. Taking a phrase from first responders, we have to be well enough versed in our faith that when the moment comes, we “let the training take over.” Because in the moment, we may be too shocked to think things through. Thus, as people of faith, it is our responsibility to learn our faith and what Christ teaches to the point where when the moment arrives, we, as the almost too trite saying goes, “let go and let God.”

Only later will we really have time to think through the event. Only later will we be able to consider if we answered the summons as best as we could. Only later can we really take comfort in the fact that Jesus said, “Do not be anxious about what you will say.”

Advent is a time of preparing, reflecting, and knowing that we can only be as ready to encounter Christ as we are prepared to be. It can be frightening because that means that we are only able to *offer* Christ as well as we have encountered him.

So, in this Advent season, may we recognize that we can never be fully prepared. In that recognition, however, is hope and opportunity: we can grow in our faith when we recognize that there is always room for improvement.

Peace be with us all.
Pastor Charles

Special Seasonal Services

Service of the Longest Night

On Sunday, December 21st at 6:00 we will be having a special evening service called The Service of the Longest Night. The Service of the Longest Night is a special service whose primary purpose is to offer support and community to each of us in our times of struggle. This is a service for anyone who has ever had to walk through those dark nights of the soul. There is nothing wrong with experiencing grief – in fact, we need to experience it to get through it. And this service is for all who know what it means to have a broken heart. Because the point of this service is not to deny pain, but to offer an idea that is near and dear to the Christian faith: support.

The Service of the Longest Night is hard to describe, but Daniel Benedict Jr. (at the umcdiscipleship.org website) wrote this: “I attended the service intent on praying for several friends who had recently lost jobs and several who were experiencing grief. As the service progressed, I began to be aware of a sense of loss in my own life that needed to be named. Without forgetting those I had come to pray for, I was carried in seeing beyond my sense of isolation and loneliness to stand with the church to remember faith, the gift of light and hope that God offers to us.”

My invitation is for you to consider joining us for the Service of the Longest Night on December 21st, in the Sanctuary. Come to find support, come to pray for those who are having a difficult time, or come to pray for your own situation. Know that you are welcome, and that we are in this together.

Christmas Eve

On Wednesday, December 24th, we will be celebrating Christmas Eve together. Come and join us at 6:30 for special music from the Aurora Strings and then join us for service at 7:00 with communion and candle light.

Sunday Volunteers Sought

We are looking for liturgists for December 7, Christmas Eve and December 28. If you can help, please sign up on the sign-up sheet in the Memorial Hall or let Christina in the office know. We are looking for flowers for December 7 and ushers for December 7, 14 and 28. If you would like to help, please sign up on our website, khnluc.org under serve or let Christina in the office know, 586-3131 or office@khnluc.org.

In Person and Online Bible Study

We will be wrapping up our “Theology of the Church 101” conversations in December. Our last conversation in person will be on Sunday, December 14th and our last online conversation will be on Wednesday, December 17th.

We will start a new study in January!

Dr. Soboleff and Memorial Church

For Walter Soboleff Sunday, our pastor emeritus, Phil Campbell, prepared bulletin inserts regarding Dr. Soboleff's life and legacy, and about the closing of Memorial Presbyterian Church where Dr. Soboleff pastored for 22 years. KJ Metcalf assembled some photos to accompany the narrative. We are reprinting the material here as an introduction (or reminder) about Dr. Soboleff and Memorial:

Rev. Dr. Walter Alexander Soboleff, Sr.
November 14, 1908 – May 22, 2011



Walter Soboleff was born in Killisnoo to Anna Hunter and Alexander Sasha Soboleff. His paternal grandparents were Fr. Ivan Alexander Soboleff and Olge Leudke Soboleff, and maternal grandparents were Eaton Hunter and Seigeigé. His Tlingit names were T'aaw Chán and Kaajaakwtí. He belonged to the Raven moiety, L'Eineidi clan (dog salmon),

Aanx'aakhittaan House (House in the middle of town) in Angoon.

Walter's early formal education was provided by Russian Orthodox Priests, but he was soon drawn to the Presbyterian Church, where he said he could understand the services. He attended Sheldon Jackson High School and later studied for ministry at Dubuque Seminary; he was then ordained in the Presbyterian Church.

In 1940 he was called as pastor of Memorial Presbyterian in Juneau. Memorial (previously named Tlingit Presbyterian and First Presbyterian) was founded by missionaries in the 1880s to evangelize the Native community. Dr. Soboleff was the first (and last) Native minister of the church, serving from 1940 to 1962. The congregation was small and struggling when Dr. Soboleff arrived, but under his leadership it grew and thrived. He brought together Tlingit and Christian spirituality in a new way that furthered tolerance and understanding, and that spoke to people of all races and faiths. Soon the church attracted non-Native as well as Native members. He felt his crowning achievement was a church filled with people of all walks of life and all levels of society. Dr. Soboleff combined his pastoral care with community leadership including co-founding the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament, and serving for 20 years as an officer and chaplain in the Alaska National Guard.

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Dr. Soboleff and Memorial Church continued

Memorial Church was closed abruptly in 1963 by the Alaska Presbytery and Presbyterian Board of National Missions. Dr. Soboleff went on to serve the presbytery for eight more years as itinerant minister throughout Southeast. In 1970 he moved to Fairbanks to establish the Native Studies program at the University of Alaska. Returning to Southeast after his stint Up North, Dr. Soboleff spent time in Tenakee Springs in addition to Juneau and continued active involvement in church and community. He served on the Tenakee Springs School Board, as ANB Grand President, on the Sealaska Board of Directors, and maintained ongoing participation with the Lions and Masons. During this time, he also was named Pastor Emeritus of (Kunéix Hídi) Northern Light United Church. Active to the end of his life, Dr. Soboleff was in worship most Sundays, was teaching an evening adult learner class in the Lingit language, and perhaps most amazingly, chaired the Sealaska Heritage Institute Board of Trustees until he walked into the forest at age 102.



In over seventy years of ordained ministry and community service, Dr. Soboleff was a gentle and powerful servant of Christ who touched thousands of lives, and for his faithful witness, we say, “Thanks Be To God.”

To Learn More about Dr. Soboleff’s remarkable life see: <https://www.ktoo.org/2011/05/23/remembering-walter-soboleff/>

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/juneauempire/name/walter-soboleff-obituary?id=32639983>

<https://uas.alaska.edu/juneau/nrsc/docs/century-of-soboleff.pdf>

<https://khnuc.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/Overture-Submitted-to-PCUS.pdf>, Memorial Church Closure Overture, “Legacy of Rev. Dr. Walter Soboleff Sr,” pp. 10ff.

Memorial Church Closure Background and Context

The Presbyterian Church, like most dominant culture institutions, practiced segregationist racism; this shaped their missionary work in Alaska and elsewhere. In the 1880s the Presbyterians established a white church and a Native Church in Juneau. In the 1950s, the Presbyterian Church along with other dominant culture "progressives" finally realized segregation was bad, but they didn't relinquish their views of white superiority. Under the guise of integration, the policy shifted from racist segregation to racist assimilation (see Kendi’s *Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America*). Thus in Juneau, the Presbytery closed the Native Church (without consulting the congregation) so that the Presbyterians could "unite" in one church - the white church! This was devastating not only for the Memorial congregation but the Native community at large. Memorial had become a vital hub that compensated in part for the Native communal structures that were dismantled by the colonizers. Closing Memorial also demonstrated the obliviousness of denominational leaders who failed to see that in addition to being a hub for the Native community, Memorial was already becoming a multiracial, multicultural church, unlike the white church. The offense of the closure went largely unacknowledged for 60 years. Subsequently, the whitewashed (pun intended) revisionist story the church told was that Memorial and Northern light merged, much like the subsequent





Poinsettias

We will decorate the chancel of our church with Poinsettias for the Christmas season. If you would like to donate a cost of a Poinsettia, please send \$15 to the church office (check payable to NLUC with poinsettia in the memo line), and if it is given in honor or memory of a loved one, please include the name(s). The names will be printed in the orders of service on Christmas Eve. Those donating poinsettias may take them home after worship on Dec. 24.

Dr. Soboleff and Memorial Church continued

union of Northern Light Presbyterian and Juneau United Methodist.



Walter Soboleff, the Memorial pastor of 22 years, continued a distinguished career in Alaska for another 50 years after Memorial was closed, but the sadness of Memorial's closure never left him. He was still living at 102 during the first year of my pastorate at Northern Light. In March 2011, I asked him about Memorial and why it was closed. I will never forget the pained look on his face as he shook his head and said, "I don't know why they did that." He knew, of course; they did it because of racism. He died two months later without church officials ever acknowledging the wrong of closing Memorial and the profoundly negative impact the closure had on the community.

Some Memorial members joined Northern Light, and about a quarter of the church's membership is Native. As I began to understand the reality of Memorial's closure, however, I came to realize the congregation could never be authentically multicultural without a full accounting of what had happened, and

without the wrongs being addressed. 50 years later it was still a festering wound. The research I began, along with the subsequent work of others, culminated in a national Presbyterian Overture adopted at the 225th General Assembly in 2022 that called for apologies and reparations. In 2023, through public cultural and religious ceremonies whose attendees included former Memorial members, their descendants, and Dr. Soboleff's children and grandchildren, apologies by national, regional, and local church officials were offered, and were accepted by the family and Native leaders. Financial reparations for efforts such as Native language revitalization, Native Church rebuilding, and scholarship assistance (approximately one million dollars have been pledged) are being distributed.

The fuller story of Memorial and recent acts of repair are laid out in the Overture and posted on the KHNLUC website: <https://khnLuc.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/Overture-Submitted-to-PCUS.pdf>. The congregation has established a Healing Task Force and adopted a new name, Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church, as a sign of its pledge to be a house of healing for all people. As we gather in 2025, we give thanks for progress made, and we know that vigilance is required for the healing and repair to continue, and for multicultural congregational life to flourish.

Beginning in January, Birthday Sunday will be held the second Sunday of the month instead of on the first Sunday. You are welcome to sign up to bring cake or fruit online under "Serve" or on the sign-up sheet in Memorial Hall.

Many thanks, The Deacons.



Jane's niece, Kelly Kuiken, preparing cake for Walter Soboleff Sunday

Community of Christian Women (CCW) 2025 Bazaar

“Supporting Women and Children Across the World”

Many thanks to all who made the CCW 2025 Bazaar such a huge success! It was a lot of work and a lot of fun! We brought in over \$12,000 which will go far in supporting women and children across the world. Thank you all so much!

CCW is a group of women, most of whom are affiliated with KHNLC, who get together for fellowship and various activities, the most well-known being the planning of the annual church bazaar. CCW has supported many organizations over the years including United Women in Faith, Presbyterian Women, AK Child & Family, Camp Champ, Front Street Clinic, Mission for a child-size Personal Energy Transportation Devices, Weekend Snack Pack Program at Kaxdigoowu Héen Elementary School, Summer Lunch Program, Imagine No Malaria, Days for Girls, Youth Group Mission Trips, Haven House, Family Promise, Housing First, Zach Gordon Youth Center, Juneau Youth Center, Juneau Youth Services, Johnson Youth Center, The Glory Hall and many more.

Thank you again!
CCW



Linzer Torte, by Chef
Nancy DeCherney



Bill Searls



Longtime Juneau resident William (Bill) Searls, 84, passed away peacefully at home on November 8. Bill was born in Meadville, Pennsylvania on April 19, 1941, to Eleanor and Charles Searls. His father died in 1944. Bill and his three sisters were raised by his mother and stepfather, Bob Hines, in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Bill enlisted in the United States Army at an early age and served for 24 years, eventually promoted to E-9, Sergeant Major. He served tours of duty in Germany; Ft. Knox, Kentucky; Viet Nam; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Ft. MacArthur, California; Ft. Huachuca, Arizona; Ft. Hood, Texas; and Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. Bill married Barbara Westman of Juneau, Alaska in 1977 and retired from the U.S. Army in 1985. During his U.S. Army career, he received several medals and awards, including, The Air Medal, The Bronze Star, The Meritorious Service Medal, and The Legion of Merit. They moved to Juneau, Alaska in 1986 and made it their home. He started his business, Carpet Source, in 1991, working

out of his home in North Douglas until he built his store located in Lemon Creek in 1996. As was his wish and 'retirement plan,' he worked at his store for over 30 years until his last day.

Bill loved to fish and from an early age he would often be gone from morning to night, fishing in the neighborhood creeks. When he moved to Juneau, it was fishing in heaven, and he shared his catch with family and friends. At 27, Bill would race his Shelby Mustang at the Ohio Valley Raceway and even won some trophies. He enjoyed playing and watching basketball, playing in the senior league into his 60s; working in his floor covering store; theme park rides with family; watching action movies; and imparting his wit and sense of humor to those he met.

Bill is survived by his wife, Barbara Searls, daughters Stephanie (Kevin) Hughes of Taylorville, Kentucky, Shaleena (Jim) Hall of Winchester, Kentucky, Rachel (Jon) Jeans of Juneau, Alaska; sisters Shirley Shilling of Tequesta, Florida and Debbie (Henry) Dewey of Meadville, Pennsylvania; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; brothers-in-law Melvin Ward and Harold Westman of Juneau, Alaska, George Westman of Hoonah, Alaska, and Virgil Ward of Helena, Montana; sisters-in-law Edie McHenry, Elsie Westman, Freda Westman, and Angie Lunda of Juneau, Alaska, and Mary Holland of Delta Junction, Alaska; and numerous nephews and nieces. Bill passed away after his parents; his sister Linda Hines from Memphis, Tennessee; his brothers-in-law Dave Shilling of Tequesta, Florida, Robert Meachum and George Lunda of Juneau, Alaska, and Bernie Holland of Delta Junction, Alaska; as well as his sister-in-law Dee Westman from Hoonah, Alaska. Bill had a special place in his heart for his floor installer of 23 years, Colby Nelson and family friend/niece Tonya Azar. Services will be at Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church in Juneau at 11 a.m. on Nov. 29th. In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to donate to the Southeast Alaska Food Bank.

The Nominating Committee is working on nominees for five of our church committees

We encourage you to consider how you can serve the church! Serving on a committee is a great way to meet new friends and make a difference. Many of the committees meet once a month in person or on Zoom. Some committee members serve on committees even when they are traveling out of town by connecting to committee meetings via Zoom.

These are the openings we need to fill. All are for a 3-year term.

4 Council

3 Deacons

2 Committee on Property Management

2 Social Justice & Service Committee

2 Staff Parish Relations Committee

From the bylaws:

Term and Classes. Non-ex officio voting members of Elected Committees shall be elected in three classes each for a three-year term. A voting member may be re-nominated to serve a second successive term. Reelection may thereafter occur only after at least a one-year period in which the voting member does not serve on the committee. A member whose initial term was less than one year may serve continuously for a maximum period of seven years without rotating off the committee.

Council

4.5.1 Generally. The Council shall carry out the responsibilities assigned to it in these Bylaws and determine and approve such policies as needed to carry out the programs of the church. Policies adopted by the Council must

be consistent with these Bylaws. The Council may carry out its responsibilities and policies directly or through elected or appointed committees, subject to final oversight and decision-making by Council and as otherwise provided in these Bylaws.

Deacons

The Deacons shall minister to those in need, to those who are sick, to the friendless, and to anyone in distress. The Deacons are also responsible for administering the Deacons' Fund, assuring communion preparation, and performing other duties as assigned.

Committee on Property Management

The CPM is responsible for the following:
5.3.3.1 the ongoing maintenance of buildings and grounds, including yard care and snow removal as funded, and as a consultative body on building renovations; 5.3.3.2 preparing the budget request for its areas of responsibility; and 5.3.3.3 under the general oversight of the Council, maintaining adequate insurance protection for the church building and all properties, and advising the Council to act upon any changes that might be required.

Social Justice and Service

The SJSC is responsible for overseeing the congregation's social justice and community service ministries and acting as the Council's liaison to encourage involvement and support of the members of the congregation through promotion, encouragement, support, education, and participation in projects to help people and communities in need.



The Nominating Committee continued

Staff Parish Relationship

The SPRC responsibilities shall be guided by the relevant sections of the current edition of the Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, as modified by the NLUC governance structure, and will function in a manner similar to a personnel committee in a Presbyterian Church (USA) congregation.

Please contact the office or someone on the nominating committee for more information. And when we call, please prayerfully say “YES!”

Nominating Committee: Jim Alter, Charles Ensminger, Jane Ginter, Marianne Mills, Margaret Pugh, Jenny Pursell, Barbara Searls, Elizabeth Wheeler

Save the Date...Our Annual Congregational Meeting after Worship is coming up on January 18, 2026. There will be a potluck lunch before meeting. All are welcome to attend

Sunday November 23 the congregation helped with decorating the church for Advent and Christmas.

Thanks to all who helped! So much was done!

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!



This year's Christmas Pageant will be on December 21

How does your family want to participate? Angels, shepherds, camel or camel driver? Come to church a bit early and participate!

Photos from 2023 Pageant



If you have been curious about how much food is needed to make the spaghetti dinner for the Glory Hall, here's an idea.

A LOT! Just add 4-5 cooks who chop, stir, and serve a much appreciated hot meal.



The homemade bread was baked by Michael Ciri, a gift from the heart.





THE POWER OF STORY IN ADDRESSING THE CLIMATE CRISIS

Join Gustavus author **Kim Heacox** for an evening of storytelling; how stories connect us and can be an effective way to address the climate crisis.

Northern Light United Church

December 3, 2025 7-9 pm

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It's that time of year again, NAMI Juneau's Annual Silent Auction! Live from **Wednesday, November 26th through Wednesday, December 3 (closing at 6pm)**. This is our biggest auction yet with 178 items to bid on! From travel, to tasty treats, to goodie bags from your favorite local Juneau business, to cozy blankets, and stunning works of art, we have a wide variety of high-quality items you've come to expect from the auction. We are so thankful for our amazing donors and business partners for supporting us, not only for the Silent Auction, but throughout the year. We couldn't do what we do without you!

All proceeds go to NAMI Juneau, which in turn goes back to the community, so that we can continue to offer our programs free of charge to all of our participants! Share [this](#) with your friends, family, and colleagues and support NAMI Juneau. Thank you!

Thank yous



- 2 Natalie Norberg
- 3 Jan Blankenship
Andrew Hills
- 4 Erika Partlow
- 9 Ryan Elisoff
- 11 Eve Reckley
Heather Sincic
- 13 Charles Ensminger
Ryan Story
- 15 BJ White
- 20 John Pugh
Gary Lehnhart
Melody Millard
Randy Peterson
- 21 Ryan Doogan
Finn Peterson
- 26 Denise Carroll
Bob Herman
Sophia Elisoff
- 28 Jean Overstreet
Andy Rosson
- 31 Bob Millard

Many people and groups are involved in making sure things happen at KHNLC. 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: Jane Ginter, Judy Daxootsú Ramos, Laura Doogan, John Doogan, Patsy Wright

*those who served as Greeters/ushers: Carol Barril, Pattie Adkisson, Natalie Norberg, Laura Doogan, Jane Ginter

*Those who provided flowers: Alison Browne, Native Ministries (Maxine Richert), Peggy & KJ Metcalf, Elizabeth Wheeler, Carol Barril

*Mary Borthwick, Karen Dillon, Marianne Mills, John Pugh, Carol Barril, Pat Gorman, Jan and Don Kussart, April Rezendes, Patsy Wright and Jim Alter for their help in counting and recording financial gifts received by Kunéix Hídi Northern Light.

If you have a suggestion for a thank you, call Christina at the church office, 586-3131 or e-mail her at office@khnuc.org.

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.

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 a liturgist on the sign-up sheet in Memorial Hall or call the office. You can serve as liturgist even if you worship with us via Zoom.

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.](#)

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.

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