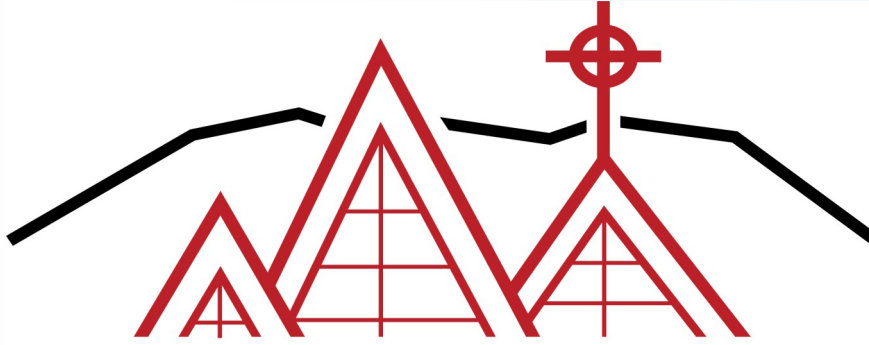


May  
2026



# Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church

*The mission of Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church is to make disciples of Jesus Christ through God-centered worship and people-centered ministry.*

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8:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Minus lunch hour

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

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## Still There

About eight years ago, I wrote the following for a church newsletter:

“At some point, we were handed a lie. And we knew we were handed a lie. Then the lie became lies. And then the lies just grew and grew. And we knew it. We talked about it. We protested. We called for action. But at some point, the liars gained legitimacy and de-legitimized truth or speaking against liars. Words that had power began to be thrown around like dodgeballs. Words like treason, nuclear, shutdown, and power. And the more these words were thrown around, the more words like honor, tradition, integrity, and honesty became victims of the overabundance of lies.

Until it began to feel as if nothing really matters anymore, and there is no one coming to our rescue. Except, perhaps, ourselves. If we would. [...] Of course, we may end up seeing an America that has become so shell-shocked from the battering of the last year that we just can't find the energy to do much more than carry on. We seem to have lost hope.”

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## Sermon Series

We continue through the Easter Season and will move into the wonderfully mysterious Sundays of Pentecost and Trinity Sunday. Come and join us as we walk together in faith.

5/3 Romans 5:1-4  
The Resurrected Hope

5/10 John 13:34-35  
The Resurrected Love

5/17 Ascension Sunday  
Acts 1:1-11  
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5/24 Pentecost Sunday  
1<sup>st</sup> Corinthians 12:3b-13  
Spirit Language

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Empowerment

## Still There, continued

We're still there.

In the Gospel of John, Jesus tells Pilate that "my kingdom is not of this world." Jesus doesn't expect his disciples to fight and, when Peter cuts the ear off the servant of the High Priest, Jesus rebukes him for the act. Jesus' way is different.

I realize, though, that my opinion on that can be dismissed easily in an era when the *Pope* is told to be careful about his theological statements.

And, indirectly, that rests like a weight upon all of us. And that weight is creating a growing ambivalence and apathy that comes from the onslaught of frantic, polarizing, conflicting statements – official and on record. Words. Stories. Reports. Rumors. Posts. Clips. The barrage of information which may or may not be factual. The relentlessness of shifting narratives and explanations. "They meant what they said." "They didn't really mean it. It was a joke." "They never said that. But if they had, they would have meant it."

From the outright belligerence to the blinkered explanations that do not fit the facts – if we really know the facts as the increasingly competitive conspiracy theorists (both left and right) would ask. Dizzying. To the point where we no longer really want to listen.

Perhaps the most recent exam-

ple is the shooting at the White House Correspondents dinner. Another shooting. Another apparent attempt at the life of, if not the president, those affiliated with him. The collective response?

"What are the gas prices today?" "Are we still at war?" "Did we invade Cuba this week?" "Why hasn't health care been restructured?" "Does anyone know what's going on?"

Questions that stem from years of the body blows of a system that doesn't want us to trust the media, that doesn't want us to believe the "hype," and that has so dismantled the idea of transparency and truthfulness that no one really seems to believe anything anymore. We just kind of move through our day as if nothing is really changing, nothing is really happening, and nothing really matters except that which impinges on our own individual life.

We seem to be losing our sense of collectivity, social ties, and concern. We are, it seems, collectively suffering from emotional fatigue akin to those caregivers who do all they can for a person who is actively dying. We are worn out.

It is, perhaps, in this very environment that the Church can bear witness most generously. Jesus' teachings are challenging. They call us to a different kind of living, a different approach to one another, and they

## Still There, continued

do not readily fit with the politics of *any* generation. They require much, they imply much.

And yet, Christ our Lord offers *rest*.

In Matthew 11:28-29, Jesus says the following: Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.

Jesus' teachings demand much from us, but Jesus also lets us know that his teachings can provide rest for our souls. And that is a profound offer.

The idea of rest is one found throughout the Bible. Entering God's "rest," which is sometimes a way of speaking about death, is also understood as something that is available in life. Entering God's rest – something Jesus clearly offers – is to enter a spiritual state of peace and trust. It is to be comforted amid the struggles and strains of life. It is peace that passes understanding, as the Apostle Paul would say. And it is available.

Jesus statement that his kingdom is not of this world should resonate more clearly when we recognize that Jesus offers rest and peace. The kingdoms of this world have, if anything, taken rest and peace *away* from the world.

The author of Hebrews states that this rest could be missed "because of unbelief." That can, of course, be used as a threat. But I read it as more of a commentary: why aren't we finding rest? Why do we not have peace? Because we aren't *listening* to its offer.

And it is hard to listen to an offer of peace when there is so much noise.

Perhaps, though, it is that gentle beckoning found in Jesus' invitation to take upon our shoulders *his* yoke – his way – that we find a path that leads to a renewed life.

And suddenly, there is a glimpse of Good News.

Hope remains.

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Peace be with us all.

Pastor Charles

### NAMI Juneau and KHNLUC Suicide Prevention Classes

We are very excited to be able to host NAMI Juneau for three classes on Suicide Awareness and Prevention. The third event will be held on Tuesday, May 19<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 and will be focused on the place of faith in dealing with suicide.

Dinner will be provided at each. All are welcome to attend!

If you have any questions, please contact Margaret Katzeek, Suicide Prevention Program Manager  
NAMI Juneau at 907-463-4251.

## Sunday Volunteers Needed

A liturgist is needed for May 31. If you can help please sign on the bulletin board in the Memorial Hall. An usher is needed for May 10, 17, 24 and 31. A flower provider is needed May 10, 17 and 31. If you can be an usher or provide flowers, please sign up on the church website, [khnluc.org](http://khnluc.org), or let Christina in the office know, (907)586-3131 or [office@khnluc.org](mailto:office@khnluc.org).

## Gold Medal Hall of Fame completes a marriage dream - by Klas Stolpe of Juneau Independent

2026 selection 'a honeymoon' for inductee Marie Beierly as she joins husband Tim Wilson in GMHOF



Tim Wilson and wife Marie Beierly pose with their 2026 Walter Soboleff Award and 2026 Gold Medal Hall of Fame medal, respectively, on Friday, March 27, 2026, at the 77th Gold Medal Basketball Tournament in the Juneau-Douglas High School: Yadaa.at Kalé George Houston Gymnasium. Wilson is a 2018 GMHOF inductee, making the couple the first husband and wife to earn the honor.

“I was surprised, I was pretty content just being a Hall of Fame wife,” Juneau Lions Club President Marie Beierly said after being selected into the Gold Medal Hall of Fame. “This was definitely something we did not expect, and we just enjoyed the years we have been involved with Gold Medal. I guess it is kind of like a second honeymoon.”

Beierly was part of the 2026 Hall of Fame class inducted March 27 during the 77th annual Juneau Lions Club Gold Medal Basketball Tournament in Juneau.

She was inducted as a radio play-by-play announcer, the same as her husband — Juneau Lions Club past president Tim Wilson was noted for his induction in 2018, along with his playing career for Klukwan and Lions Club work. They are the first husband and wife in the Gold Medal Hall of Fame.

“I am just so happy for Tim,” Beierly said. She laughs. “Oh my, that sounded like bragging... I am happy for his honor.”

That same day last week, Wilson received one of the tournament’s highest honors, the Dr. Walter A. Soboleff Award for Lions Club leadership, motivation, spirit and outstanding volunteer work and pride in communities throughout Alaska.

Wilson was visibly shaken when standing with all the present Hall of Fame members as the honor was announced, he began to recognize the list of volunteerism being read for the 2026 Soboleff winner.

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## Gold Medal continued

“I do not know what to say,” a tearful Wilson said later that night. Each question asked resulted in more tears and deflections to those whom he credited for his involvement in the Lions Club. “I... I am really overcome... But I am just so happy for Marie, for her award... For her to join her father in the hall, that means so much to me.”

Marie’s father, Bob (Robert Paul Beierly II, 1940-2009) Beierly, was inducted posthumously into the Gold Medal Hall of Fame in 2010. Her mother, Flora Mae Beierly (1942-2021), was a Lions Club volunteer. Bob Beierly was a long-time Gold Medal radio announcer and is responsible for the journey daughter Marie and son-in-law Tim are still traveling.

Marie, too, was visibly shaken as she sat at the announcers’ booth court-side and the impact of her induction began to sink in.

“So surprising, so unexpected,” she said. “I

wasn’t sure what to do. Thought of my dad... I thought of Tim.”

What she did was receive the congratulations of a gym full of fans and players and shook the hands of Hall of Fame members standing on court until reaching her husband, who placed the GMHOF medal around her neck and the two embraced.



The full story can be read in the Juneau Independent.

Our own member of the Council, Accordionist, member of the Choir just starred as "Charlie Brown" in the musical by Theater at Latitude 58 of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Congratulations, BG Loper!

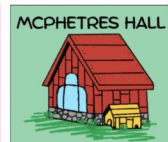


THEATER AT LATITUDE 58 PRESENTS:

**YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN**

Based on the Comic Strip "Peanuts"  
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

Book, Music, and Lyrics  
By CLARK GESNER  
Additional Dialogue  
By MICHAEL MAVER  
Additional Music and Lyrics  
By ANDREW LIPPA



APRIL 16-26

THUR 4/16 7PM	THUR 4/23 7PM
FRI 4/17 7PM	FRI 4/24 7PM
SAT 4/18 7PM	SAT 4/25 7PM
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Directed By  
**KAREN M. ALLEN**

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*Happy 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
to Linda Miller*

*Linda has attended  
this church since 1959.*

### Longtime member of KHNLUC Jean Overstreet Obituary



Longtime Juneau resident Jean Overstreet, 97, passed away while residing at Riverview Senior Living. A memorial will be held later at a time and place to be announced. Jean was born in Waynoka, Ok-

lahoma to Thomas and Okla Perry. She graduated from Waynoka High School and married William Dean Overstreet in 1947.

She worked as a civilian accountant for the United States Coast Guard for 31 years. In 1972, she was named the Federal Woman of the Year by the Juneau Federal Executive As-

sociation, the first award of its kind.

She is preceded in death by her husband, William Dean Overstreet. They are survived by their son Bill Jr. and his wife Carol Overstreet, their granddaughters Jessica Overstreet, Elizabeth Jean Overstreet and her wife Carrie Marie, her great-grandchildren Hailey Edwards, Ajax Scott Overstreet, and Arlyn Scott Overstreet.

As a girl, she thought that she would be lucky to ever get to travel as far as California. She wound up traveling to 49 states and 40 different countries.

She lived a full life and was much beloved by family and friends alike.

To plant trees in memory, please visit the Sympathy Store.

Published by Juneau Empire on Apr. 18, 2026.

# Easter Sunday - Choirs, Baptism, New Members, Ladies in Bonnets and a full church!



New Members Louis Keller, Loren Hope, Tenor & Rachel Galambush, Andrew & Lexi Hills





**Bread for the World**  
**Offering of Letters**  
**Sunday, May 3, 2026 after the worship service**

**From Bread for the World:**

We can end hunger in our time.

Bread for the World is a Christian advocacy organization urging U.S. decision makers to do all they can to pursue a world without hunger. Our mission is to educate and equip people to advocate for policies and programs that can help end hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

Food banks are also essential - but we focus on advocacy. Why? Because federal nutrition programs provide roughly 10 times as much food assistance as private churches and charities combined. With the stroke of a pen, our government leaders have the power to create policies and programs that impact millions of people at once.

Our faith in Christ is the foundation for our mission and compels us to love our neighbors near and far. We are led by the values of our faith to stand up for those experiencing hunger all over.

*“Open your mouth for those who cannot speak, and for the rights of those who are left without help.” - Proverbs 31: 8a NLV*

**3 Reasons Your Church Should Organize an Offering of Letters**

1. We believe that advocacy is part of our Christian witness and discipleship.
2. With your support, Bread for the World is committed to speaking truth to power. We have to be both pastoral and prophetic to end hunger.
3. Bread for the World is practical and effective. Years of persistent advocacy and voice has helped triple poverty focused development assistance to education, training, and sustainability measures that end hunger.

**Annual Picnics**

We host a Spring Block Party picnic to share food and fun with our neighbors in The Flats. This year's party will be Sunday, June 14 after Worship. We celebrate the end of summer with a church picnic after worship service at Sandy Beach, complete with lots of food, beach walks, and an all-around good time. This year's picnic will be Sunday, August 30 after worship. Please bring a dish to share (no glass).

Birthday Sunday will be held  
the third Sunday of May.  
Anyone interested in  
contributing a dessert can sign  
up online:  
[https://signup.com/client/invitation2/  
secure/542215138039/false#/invitation](https://signup.com/client/invitation2/secure/542215138039/false#/invitation)  
or on the bulletin board in  
the  
Memorial Hall.

Cake baked by Kelly Kuiken (Vert Kitchen)  
for April birthdays



## Learn to be a Greeter!



Mike Schroeder, who attends church regularly, wanted to serve as a greeter but he thought there were some things he wasn't quite sure about. So he asked Jane Ginter to mentor him on a Sunday! It's pretty straightforward to greet worshipers and give them a bulletin. But Mike wasn't sure about using the microphone and reading Joys and Concerns from the Zoomers on the screen. Jane also showed him how to do the offering and the announcements and opportunities for service. He passed with flying colors!

Being a Greeter at church is a great way to serve the church. It gives you a chance to see who is at church, meet some new people, and make a difference.

If you need a mentor, ask Jane to serve with you for a Sunday!

It's a big help to Christina in the office to have volunteers step forward so she doesn't have to keep asking for greet-

ers! I usually try to sign up in advance for one Sunday a month.

You can sign up to be a greeter from our web page:

<https://khnluc.org/worship/>

The ushers greet people before the service, pass out bulletins, pass the offering plate, and assist with the prayers and announcements from the congregation. Here's some more details:

The greeter arrives at 9:45 a.m., fifteen minutes before the service is scheduled to begin, 10 a.m. year-round. The greeter should:

Welcome worshipers, especially those who appear to be new to KHNLUC. Mention to people with children that there are crayons, coloring books, and books available. There is a nursery downstairs.

If they are visitors, invite them to sign the visitor card.

We are no longer asking folks or the greeters to "check-off" their names on the check off sheet.

Provide a bulletin.

The greeter should remain towards the back of the church during the service to assist late arrivals.

During Joys & Concerns, the greeter will pick up the microphone from the back, making sure it is turned ON, and take it to those who wish to speak.

The Worship Leader or the greeter will read Joys & Concerns from Zoom Chat. Those on Zoom will be asked if they want to unmute and speak. Ra-

### Funds Needed for Heat Pumps Installation

The first phase of the heat pumps installation is complete and they are working well. We will be moving into Phase 2 for the sanctuary soon. The total project is estimated at \$217,040 for all 4 phases of installation which may extend beyond one year. Council set a goal to raise at least \$75,000 of the cost of the heat pumps, with the remainder paid from our General Fund Investment account. The total actual cost for Phase 1 was \$25,120. The Akiyama family has generously pledged \$37,500 as matching funds for this campaign. Please consider donating or pledging a donation to the fund for heat pumps this spring, if possible.

Sincerely,  
Margaret MacKinnon,  
Treasurer



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## Learn to be a Greeter! continued

ther than reading all the Zoom requests together, the congregation should reply to each one: "Lord, in your mercy, hear our prayer."

The greeter will ask someone to assist with taking the offering. Walk up the center aisle to the front of the congregation, then pass offering plates to the rows. Finish at the rear of the church. The greeter will combine the offering plates and wait until the beginning of the Offering Response (Doxology). Walk up and place the offering plates on the altar.

During Announcements or Opportunities for Serving and Growing the greeter will make the microphone available for those who wish to speak.

It is helpful if the greeter can remain near the rear of the church for anyone who leaves the service early to thank them for coming.

Those counting the offering will often pick up the offering to take to the office. The greeter should check to make sure someone picks up the offering plates and take them into the office for the counters.

If the offering is not being counted that Sunday, put all the money in the blue lockbox in the office behind the office door. The blue lockbox is under the box on the wall where all the keys are kept.

## Summer Lunch Coordinator needed

If you enjoy spending time with kids and want to help provide a hot lunch this summer, this job is for you!

KHNLUC will be providing a Summer Lunch program for children at Geneva Woods Housing Complex in Douglas, Monday through Friday, from June 1 through August 7, 2026 (tentative dates). We will be hiring a Summer Lunch Coordinator to oversee the program.

This is a temporary, part-time position of approximately 25 hours per week and will include occasional hours for orientation, preparation and follow up paperwork. Pay is \$25 per hour, depending on experience, plus mileage reimbursement. Minimum requirements: 18 years of age, valid driver's license and personal vehicle, background check, food handler card, and completion of safe sanctuary and civil rights training (online, provided by KHNLUC).

Responsibilities include coordinating the Summer Lunch program with the help of volunteers. Additional duties include planning and shopping for food, assuring food safety requirements are being followed, and maintaining required paperwork. The Summer Lunch Coordinator will organize and help with food prep and cooking following recipes and a food plan, transport meals to Geneva Woods and be onsite during food service, clean up after lunch and interact with the children with occasional games or activities.

To apply, email a resume to Christina Maddox, [Kunéix Hídi](mailto:Kunéix Hídi) Northern Light United Church, [office@khnluc.org](mailto:office@khnluc.org) or contact Deb Reifenstein [debreifenstein@gmail.com](mailto:debreifenstein@gmail.com) or Freda Westman [fmwestman@gmail.com](mailto:fmwestman@gmail.com) for additional information.



Spring has arrived. The crocuses and skunk cabbage are in bloom. Summer can't be far off, and that means the time is fast approaching when Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church may be hosting one or more Family Promise Juneau families. However we will not be hosting them at KHNLUC as in the past since FPJ now has a static site shelter in the Valley called House of Promise.

Sufficient funds were raised through donations and grants to purchase the house outright so there is no mortgage. Thank you to all the people from Kunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church who made that possible. In addition, FPJ just raised their goal of \$40,000 at the recent Taste of Promise for operating costs. Again, thanks to all the people from KHNLUC who participated in that event.

KHNLUC possibly could host 1 - 3 families at the House of Promise for one two-week period this summer May 31 - June 13 and another one-week period August 2 - 8. Linda McCargar will share more details after a training session May 7. Good news that an overnight host is no longer required.

Financial contributions to the Kunéix Hídi Northern Light Food Security Fund help us buy grocery items for the families. You may donate online at the church website or by mail. Please specify that the donation is for the Food Security Fund.

Financial support for FPJ is always welcome. Try the easy on-line option through Family Promise Juneau website. <https://www.familypromisejuneau.org/donate>

FPJ has enrolled with the PayPal Giving Fund. We will now receive 100% of your donations with no fees taken out.

Call Family Promise Juneau: (907) 586-0160  
Or mail check to: PO Box 32775, Juneau, AK 99803

Or you can contact: Linda McCargar, Kunéix Hídi Family Promise Coordinator @ 971-241-0534 or [ducky6670@gmail.com](mailto:ducky6670@gmail.com)  
Or Pastor Charles who is a Board member of FPJ.



## KHNLUC AWARDS \$8,000 FOR MUSIC EDUCATION OF JUNEAU CHILDREN AND YOUTH

The K̄unéix̄ Hídi Church Council recently distributed \$8,000 in earnings from the Anderson Music Education Endowment to two local groups committed to providing Juneau children and youth with music education in Juneau.

Award recipients are Juneau Alaska Music Matters (JAMM) and the Juneau String Ensembles (JSE).

JAMM makes instrumental music education accessible for young musicians of all ages. Although its program focuses on elementary-grade musicians, it also ensures that its secondary students can continue to develop into accomplished musicians and citizens who will enrich and give back to our Juneau community in many ways, including through the arts.

JSE's mission is to enrich the musical experience of Juneau's youth through education, travel, and performance by developing and promoting string ensembles. JSE provides youth with an outstanding learning environment where they can grow their musical abilities, surrounded by supportive peers.

Both groups will use their award money for providing some of their string students with scholarships and, also, for helping to

fund a Summer and/or Fall Chamber Music Camp.

The availability of the funds was announced and publicized in the latter part of 2025. Applications for use of earnings from the Anderson Endowment were due by the end of January 2026. Those applications were reviewed by the Church Council and award decisions were made at its February meeting.

The Ruth and Louis Eugene Anderson Music Education Endowment was established decades ago for support of organized groups providing music education in Juneau for children and pre-college youth. The Endowment is administered by K̄unéix̄ Hídi. The Andersons were members of Memorial Presbyterian Church and, after Memorial's closure, Northern Light United Church.

Prior to the end of 2026 K̄unéix̄ Hídi will again be soliciting proposals for future funding of music education of Juneau children and youth, in Juneau. For more information about this program, contact Jim Alter.

## Glory Hall Dinners

Michael Ciri has volunteered to make seven loaves of homemade bread for each of our two meals a month at the Glory Hall. He says he has time because he is retired.



Volunteers serving meals. Left to Right: Bruce Morley, Sandra Baker, John Doogan, and Denise Carroll



## Palestine West Bank Presentation by Sharman Haley

An enthusiastic crowd of at least 35 people listened to former Juneauite, independent journalist, and world traveler talk about



Link to Sharman's Blog:  
<https://rauxaseny.blogspot.com/>

The West Bank is not just a territory; it's a living archive of Palestinian heritage. Yet, it is occupied and controlled by Israel as essential to the expansion of the Israel State. The overwhelming violence, human suffering, lack of human rights and displacement is at the heart of the Palestinian treatment. Our country with its current level of military and financial support for Israel has a huge responsibility in the evolution and outcome of this conflict. We encourage this to be an opportunity to listen respectfully, share ideas and feelings and search for non-violent actions and solutions.



# CAMP

*Get Ready*

**Saturday, May 2, 2026**  
**9 a.m. or any time!**  
**Eagle River United Methodist Camp,**  
**Mile 28**

We invite you to come out to volunteer at ERUMC to spruce up the property. We have jobs for everyone, ranging from garden clean-up to building maintenance. Volunteers will be offered a coupon for 50% off cabin rental during non-peak months. Volunteers interested in camping out Friday or Saturday night for free, are encouraged to email and reserve your cabin.



### Seeking volunteers to:

- clean and organize cabins
- garden spring cleaning and planting
- brush cutting and burning
- various other building maintenance and construction projects
- tree felling. Looking for anyone with a chainsaw and the skills to fell or chop up large trees



### **Come meet our Camp Managers, Kevin & Nicola Voss!**

Make it a family event! We will gather in the lodge at 9 am, work for a few hours and lunch will be served around noon. You can keep working in the afternoon and even spend the night! This is a fantastic opportunity to help your community camp. Earn a coupon for a discount on a cabin. Donations designated "camp improvements" would be greatly appreciated and may be mailed to: Eagle River United Methodist Camp, PO Box 20272, Juneau, AK 99802. Please RSVP and direct all questions to [manager@methodistcamp.org](mailto:manager@methodistcamp.org), <https://www.methodistcamp.org>



## 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: David Brabaw, Mary Becker, Bruce Morley, Linda McCargar

\*those who served as Greeters/ushers: Jane Ginter (X3), Mike Schroeder, Kristy Germain

\*Those who provided flowers: Kristy Germain, Denise Carroll, Jane Ginter

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*If you have a suggestion for a thank you, call Christina at the church office, 586-3131 or e-mail her at [office@khnluc.org](mailto:office@khnluc.org).*

- 1 Walter Galambush
- 3 Carol Barril
- 4 Marc Wheeler
- 5 Acey Wall
- 6 Jeremiah Blankenship
- Ray Vidic
- 7 Jeffrey Hartman
- Harley Scott
- 8 Elsie Westman
- Ellie Wall
- 10 Judy Wygant
- Nancy DeCherney
- Canon Cryderman
- 12 Faith McClellan
- 13 David Brabaw
- 15 Alan Akiyama
- 17 Anne Standerwick
- 23 Reggie Marvin
- 25 George Partlow
- Kristi Peel
- Talia Eames
- 28 Elouise Scott
- 29 Neilgháa Kogée Tajja Revels

## Sign Up!

You can be apart of what makes our worship together a good experience.

Our web site, <https://khnluc.org/>, has a section to 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.

# MAY 2026

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons 7:00 Juneau Community Bands	2 8:00 Vets for Peace 9:00 Mendenhall Melodies 9:00 ERUMC Camp Get Ready
3 10:00 <b>Worship Offering of the Letters</b> 2:00 Juneau Jazz & Classics 5:15 <b>Youth Group</b>	4	5 10:00 Redbird & Raven 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons	6 10:00 <b>Finance Committee via Zoom</b> 10:00 Redbird & Raven 5:30 <b>Chancel Choir</b>	7 10:00 Redbird & Raven 5:00 <b>Committee on Property Management</b>	8 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons 7:30 Where Did We Sit on the Bus?	9 1:00 Mendenhall Melodies 3:00 Mendenhall Melodies 7:30 Where Did We Sit on the Bus?
10 10:00 <b>Worship</b> 5:15 <b>Youth Group</b>	11	12 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons <b>Glory Hall Chili</b>	13 5:30 <b>Chancel Choir</b>	14 5:30 <b>Council</b> 7:30 Ghost Light Theatre	15 7:30 Men's Breakfast 2:30 Violin Lessons	16
17 10:00 <b>Worship</b> 1:00 Thrush Hill Music Recital & Reception 5:15 <b>Youth Group</b>	18	19 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons 5:30 Suicide Prevention Series	20 5:30 <b>Chancel Choir</b>	21 1:00 <b>Social Justice &amp; Service Committee</b>	22 7:30 Men's Breakfast 10:00 <b>Healing Task Force</b> 2:30 Violin Lessons	23
24 <b>Pentecost Sunday (wear red)</b> 10:00 <b>Worship</b> 5:15 <b>Youth Group</b>	25 <b>Office closed for Memorial Day</b>	26 <b>Newsletter Deadline</b> 12:00 Al-Anon 2:30 Violin Lessons <b>Glory Hall Spaghetti</b>	27 5:30 <b>Chancel Choir</b>	28	29 7:30 Men's Breakfast 9:00 Gastineau Guiding 2:30 Violin Lessons	30
31 10:00 <b>Worship</b> 5:15 <b>Youth Group</b>						