

Phil's Thoughts

I used to think, "Who needs Lent*?" If the idea of Lent is important, that is to live in a state of preparedness and anticipation, why don't we just live like that all the time? Why don't we regularly engage in spiritual examination? What is so special about these forty days?

Preparedness, anticipation, and spiritual examination are good things all the time. But what I have come to realize is that special seasons like Lent help me remember this. The intentional, set aside time for reflection gives me a focus that I cannot always sustain. That is why I need Lent.

Lent invites questions such as, where am I headed in my life? To what do I need to pay more attention? What is God calling me to do and be? Where do I need to invest more energy? What do I need to change? What is holding me back? What help do I need in order to pursue the direction that God is leading? And so on.

The questions are not only for us as individuals. There are questions that can shape our common ministry as a Christian community, and each year we seek to address some of them as we undertake a Lenten Study. This year, our exploration will be guided by one of the leading religious thinkers on the contemporary scene, Diana Butler Bass, who some of our members heard speak in Anchorage at the end of January. Using her DVD based program, "Embracing Spiritual Awakening," we will consider where Christianity

is headed in the twenty-first century of the Common Era, as well as ponder our direction as a congregation.

Dr. Bass believes we are entering a time of Awakening. She says, "an awakening is a period of sustained religious and spiritual transformation that affects an entire culture...*awakening* the worldview of a culture." To explore this Awakening and its implications, we will gather five Wednesday evenings at 6:30, February 25 – March 25. The study themes are:

Feb. 25: **Wake Up!** We will be asked to do the work of honest assessment in order to see the world as it is, not as we want it to be.

March 4: **Believing.** What do you believe and why? How do your beliefs shape the way you live?

March 11: **Behaving.** Is the focus of our faith following the rules, or living with meaning and purpose?

March 18: **Belonging.** What kind of community do we want to be? Dr. Bass suggests we can insight into this by shifting the question from who are you to whose are you?

March 25: **Awakening.** What are the connections between new ways of believing, behaving, and belonging that will lead to transformation for us individually and collectively?

For more information about the study, see the article on

page 5 of the newsletter. Whether or not you participate in it, I pray that Lent will be a an important and purposeful time that you can use for preparation, anticipation and examination of and for all that God is calling you (and us!) to do and be.

* Lent is a 40 day period of preparation and spiritual examination that precedes Easter. The Church began observing Lent in the Fourth Century of the Com

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Youth News

During the month of January, the cooperative youth group participated in the MLK Day of Service, a nationwide day of citizen volunteer action and service for the love of humanity and the dream of what heaven on earth could be like. We took food to the displaced clients of the Glory Hole who are now at the Salvation Army, along with 3 batches of cookies (made by our youth group!) and coats, hats, and gloves with special notes attached from us. After serving, we had a great time ice skating at Treadwell Arena! I want to thank all of the young people for all their hard work on our MLK Day of Service. A special thanks to Mike Barnhill and Michael Engel for helping make the day possible for the youth group and me.

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We also had our first movie night, offering a fun Friday night activity for any teen who was interested. We watched “Guardians of the Galaxy,” ate popcorn from flying saucers, and drank anti-gravity floats. 8 young people attended. What a great first movie night!

This past month we made prayer flags for the sake of peace and harmony in our own selves and between each other. They were also prayers to God. We plan on making more and sharing in the months to come!

In February, we are looking forward to the Super Bowl and watching “Cesar Chavez,” to come to better understand the farm worker's movement and to prepare for the

season of Lent when we will participate in the 30 Hour Famine.

See you around! :-)

Many blessings,
Melissa Engel

Upcoming Youth Group Schedule:

Feb 1 Douglas UMC (Super Bowl) 2 PM-End of Game

Feb 8 Holy Trinity Episcopal 5:15-7:17 PM

Feb 15 Aldersgate UMC 5:15-7:17 PM

Feb 22 Northern Light United Church 5:15-7:17 PM

March 1 Douglas UMC 5:15-7:17 PM

(We might be adding St. Brendan's to the rotation, so watch for that change!)

Ordination and Installation slated for March 1

Join us for worship on Sunday, March 1, 11 a.m. as we install this year's officers and committee members and ordain new deacons and elders. In Presbyterian practice, deacons are ordained into their office, as are elders. In our united Presbyteri-

an and United Methodist Church, our Church Council members serve the role of elders, and some are ordained as Presbyterian elders, and some follow the United Methodist practice of serving as lay leaders who are not ordained. During

the service, all those holding elected office – Council, Deacons, and Staff Parish Relations and Property Management Committee members will be installed, and the congregation has the opportunity to express support for our leaders.

New Members

Three new members were received on Sunday, January 18: Clarence Antioquia, Alan Akiyama and Fe Weakley. Some offer introductions as follows.

Clarence “Clay” Antioquia: It is my honor and privilege to be welcomed into the membership and fellowship of Northern Light United Church.

I was born and raised primarily in Sitka, except for the 4 years I was placed in a foster home in Juneau from age 5 to 9. My mother was a Tlingit from Sitka and my father a Filipino born in the Philippines. I was the fourth child born to my parents; unfortunately, my mother died of TB when I was 1. From age 9, I was raised by my grandmother, who was blind and only spoke Tlingit.

I graduated from Sitka High School in 1958, then attended Sheldon Jackson College for a year on a

\$500 scholarship. Professionally, I worked 21 years in the federal government, the last 8 years as Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska. Then I began working for Sealaska Corporation and some of their subsidiaries as a corporate officer. I also worked for Colville Tribal Enterprises Corporation as their President and CEO. I retired from Sealaska in 2002. During my working career, I also served on several local boards in Juneau, including the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the University of Alaska – Juneau Citizens Advisory Council, Catholic Community Services, Goldbelt, Inc, Juneau Chamber of Commerce, and a few others.

I’ve been an active member of the Presbyterian Church since 1958, serving several terms as a ruling elder in 3 different churches; Chapel by the Lake, Cascade View Presbyterian Church in Everett, Washington and most

recently at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Anacortes, Washington. I also sang in the choirs of these 3 churches. In 2014, I completed a 6 year term as an elected member on the national PC(USA) Mission Agency Board, formerly the Presbyterian Mission Agency Board.

My wife Pat died of cancer 7 months ago so I returned to Juneau to be near my children Todd and Melanie Greer of Juneau and my daughter Deanne who lives in Anchorage. I bought a home in Douglas and am happy to be back in Alaska. I also am looking forward to serving God through Northern Light United Church.

Fe Weakley: My name is Fe Gerong Weakley. I was born in Cabucgayan Leyte Philippines on July 24, 1959 to Emperatriz and Pedro Gerong Jr. I grew up in this community until I was 17 years old.

I ALSO AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING GOD THROUGH NORTHERN LIGHT UNITED CHURCH.

One Billion Rising February 13

For the third year, Juneauites will join with others across the globe to participate in “One Billion Rising” by rising up in opposition to violence against women and girls. The “one billion” refers to the devastating statistic that one billion women on our planet will be raped or beaten in their lifetimes. But One Billion Rising is not about focusing on the horror. Instead, it transforms “one billion” into the number of women, men and children who

will rise and dance for joy, dignity and respect!

This year’s Juneau observance is **Friday, February 13** and will begin at **noon at Marine Park** on the downtown waterfront. From there, participants will march to the **Rockwell**, 109 S. Franklin St. for music, dance and inspirational words. This year’s theme is “Revolution!” By revolutionizing our values, we can usher in the end to violence.

In addition, those unable to attend the local gathering can join the global movement by **rising up where ever they are at noon to dance!** Whether it is one person at her desk, or a crowd gathered in a break room to play music, dance, and watch a One Billion Rising video clip, at <http://www.onebillionrising.org>, all are invited to rise up for the revolution for joy and love and against violence and oppression.

Meals On Wheels Delivery Volunteers Needed

The Meals On Wheels Program is currently seeking dependable, trustworthy people to serve as meal delivery volunteers. Volunteers are needed to deliver a regular delivery route one day a week or to serve as substitutes on an occasional basis. We are currently very short of volunteers to serve people living in the Valley.

Volunteers delivering meals in the Valley or Auke Bay would pick up the meals at St. Paul’s Church. Those wishing to serve Downtown, Douglas, or Lemon Creek would pick up the meals at the Juneau Senior Center. Most routes include about 10-15 homes and take volunteers about one hour to complete.

The Meals On Wheels volunteer provides not only a hot meal, but a friendly face and a safety check as well, since the volunteer is oftentimes the only person the elder might see each day. If you think you might be able to help, please call Joe Comolli at 463-6179. Thank you!

Shrove Tuesday, February 17 at 6:00

Get yourself ready for Lent at the **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, 6 p.m. on February 17!**

Shrove Tuesday, also known as “Fat Tuesday” is the day before Lent begins and traditionally it is celebrated as a time to “eat, drink and be merry.” Pancakes are the tradi-

tional Shrove Tuesday meal in order for households to use up rich ingredients such as eggs, milk, and sugar before Lenten fasting begins. But whether or not you will give up pancakes for Lent, come eat your fill on Shrove Tuesday! The program will include Ca-

jun tunes by Dale Wygant on his accordion. If you would like to help prepare, cook and/or clean up for the Pancake Supper, please sign up on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall, or contact Judy Knight at 586-9562.

Lent

Lent begins February 18

Lent, the six week season of preparation before Easter, begins on Ash Wednesday which falls this year on February 18. We will gather for a brief Ash Wednesday worship, Wednesday, February 18, 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The service will be led by Paul Beran and include scripture, prayer, music, and for those who wish, the imposition of ashes. Begin Lent with us!

Lenten Lunches Feb. 19 – March 25.

Northern Light will once again host the Juneau Cooperative Church Council Lenten Lunch series, noon – 1 in the Fellowship Hall. This year’s theme is “Gathering at the Water.” Each week’s lunch will include music and a speaker. A simple soup and bread meal will be served. A suggested donation is \$5 and proceeds go to support the Glory Hole. Our church will provide soup on February 19. We need to provide 5-6 large pots of soup to serve at noon that day. If you can make a pot of soup, please contact Judy Knight at 586-9562 or judyknight58@hotmail.com

Embracing Spiritual Awakening the theme of this year’s Lenten Study

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Feb. 25 – March 25

Wednesdays, February 25–March 25, we will meet for **study at 6:30 p.m.** For this year’s study, we will use a DVD based study featuring Diana Butler Bass’ work on “Embracing Spiritual Awakening.” A participant’s guide will also be available. Watch for a sign up sheet that will be posted this month.

Community of Christian Women update

The community of Christian Women met January 24th to allocate the proceeds from the 2014 Annual Holiday Bazaar held in November. The participants voted to spend \$8,000 of the available income on projects and programs that benefit women and children. The following received funding: United Methodist Women, \$1,500; Presbyterian Women, \$1,500; Alaska Child and Family, \$500; Camp Champ, \$700; Front Street Clinic, \$500; PET Mission for a child size Personal Energy Transportation Device, \$250; Weekend Snack Pack program at Riverbend Elementary School, \$500; Imagine No Malaria, \$500 for a total of \$5,950 to be distributed. We made a conscience effort to reserve some funds for later allocation as other programs and needs are identified.

In addition, we identified education events we hope to sponsor throughout the year. For example, we want to hear more about the local Young Parent Healthy Center and hope to have a speaker in March.

Recognizing the difficulty Juneau families experience in finding affordable and reliable childcare, we discussed how CCW might co-sponsor a forum to discover strategies to meet this challenge.

There is also a possibility that Teresa Campbell will lead another training on intensional prayer. Her class last year was well received, however, many women were unable to attend and expressed interest at a second chance to attend.

New Members continued

Then went to Maynila, Philippines for 5 years. Then moved to Dau Malacat Pampanga, Philippines. Settling in Matagpo Mainang Baman Tarlac, Philippines where I built my house and raised my two children, a son (Eric) and daughter (Erica).

In Easter 1997 I had a calling in my heart that I needed to go to church. So I took my two children to church with me. It was then that I started to cry because I could not hold the

hurting that was in my heart (God was calling me). I have been in the church ever since.

I came to America in December 30, 2011, to Lincoln, Illinois. Then went back to the Philippines for 3 weeks and returned to America in Pearl, Mississippi. From there I traveled to Alaska, ending up in Juneau, August 15, 2013. I have few friend. John was introduced to me by Wilson. When I first met John, he said, "It is not by

chance that we meet, it was God who brought us together for a reason." John bought me to this church and I liked the church. John asked, since Pastor put out an invitation to join the church, he asked me if I wanted to join. So we both went and talked to Pastor Phil. This is where my roots are now, this church.

Sincerely,

Fe Gerong Weakley

Building Update

The church is now contracting with bootlegger security to secure and lock the church every night. In addition, a lockbox has been installed near the A Street entrance that contains a church entrance key. Those who need to access the building for church meetings or other scheduled use may contact the church office to obtain the lockbox code.

Learning and Discussion Opportunities for Youth and Adults

February 20 -21 is the date for the annual Mission u event sponsored by United Methodist Women. There are two studies offered. "The Church and People with Disabilities, Awareness, Accessibility and Advocacy" is the social concerns study. The companion study is "How is it With Your Soul?" focusing on spiritual growth. The deadline for registration is February 9 at a cost of \$60. After that it is \$75. There is also a youth study "Making a new Picture Together: Welcoming Persons with Disabilities into Our Lives". This class is taught on Saturday the 21st and costs \$20- \$30 after the 9th. These studies are always at the forefront of the issue being addressed and are lead by trained and knowledgeable leadership. Some State agency people may also be attending.

The schedule begins with an optional pre-session starting at 1pm on Friday - a time to view a video on the subject followed by discussion with the study leaders, The evening program begins with registration, welcoming and snacks and an overview of the studies from 7:30 to 9:30pm. Saturday begins with a Continental breakfast at 8am. The spiritual growth study is presented from 9am until noon. Lunch is provided. The afternoon session is between 1 and 4pm on Disabilities. Melissa Engel is working on the Youth study. This event is taking place at the Tlingit and Haida Vocational Training Center near Bartlett Hospital.

Registration can be done on line by going to http://ttclms.org/class_detail.php?z_classid=105851 or a copy can be filled and sent to the registrar. Copies are available at <http://aumwmissionu.blogspot.com/>. We will also try to have paper copies available.

There may be people coming from Sitka and Ketchikan. If you are willing to provide either housing or transportation from the airport please call Marion Gotschall @ 586 3132 or Carol Barril @ 586 1002.

Phil's Thoughts continued

mon Era as a time of preparation for baptism.

February Sundays at Northern Light

We will have guest preachers while Phil is away for surgery, and many Northern Lighters will be assisting with the services.

February 1: Paul Beran will preach and preside at communion

February 8: NLUC member David Katzeek will preach

February 15: Former pastor Lew Rooker will return to Juneau and be our guest preacher that day

February 22: Northwest Coast Executive Presbyterian Corey Schlosser Hall will be with us to preach and to lead an adult education forum at 10 a.m.

Pastoral Care Coverage

While Phil is away in February, Paul Beran will be available for pastoral care needs and emergencies. Paul is a retired Presbyterian minister and longtime friend of our church. Please call the church office, 586-3131, in order to get in touch with Paul.

Operational Giving Starts Year Slightly Under Budget

Congregational giving in support of Northern Light's operational budget was slightly under-budget during January. Actual giving was about \$1,600 less than the amount budgeted to be given in support of day-to-day needs.

Northern Light's 2015 annual budget assumes that over the year the congregation will give almost \$301,000 for the church's regular expenses. The giving rate to reach that total, over the course of a year, varies. For instance: last year's giving was greater in the first half of the year than in the last half; in 2013 the pattern was the opposite.

For purposes of tracking how the congregation is doing in meeting the budget's annual goal one could assume that each month of the year one-twelfth of the total budgeted amount will be given. With that assumption, reaching the annual total could be thought of being somewhat like climbing a set of 12 stairs. Each month's revenue is the equivalent of one step up, towards the goal of \$301,000. When a month's giving is less than 1/12th of the total budgeted, the remaining amount to be raised (to equal the budgeted total) will, on a monthly basis, be somewhat greater than 1/12th of the total. In other words, each of the remaining steps has become a bit higher.

Conversely, when congregational giving in a month is greater than 1/12th of the total goal, then the remaining amount is a bit less, on a monthly basis, than 1/12th of the total. In terms of the stair-step analogy, each remaining step is now a bit lower.

Using the stair-step analogy in thinking about January's congregational giving, the result of under-budget giving in January means that our remaining 11 steps are each slightly higher than originally imagined, if we are to reach our ultimate, budgeted goal.

Community Opportunities—the New Mission Committee

The Community Opportunities Committee is the new name, direction and energy that NLUC is embracing to help discern what God is calling for us to do and be in our community. We have interpreted "community" to mean our individual selves, our body of faith, our neighbors – local, state, national and international.

We are still organizing, but are awed by the opportunities of service and education that we see. And, we are equally awed and inspired by the compassion, energy and dedication

that people have brought to our collective efforts. We welcome you joining us, as a regular committee member or joining for special projects that might fit your time and talents.

We will meet after church on the second Sunday of each month – making our next meeting Feb. 8. Our initial plans include a study of where issues and our faith intersect, supplying some 52 River Bend school students with weekend breakfast and lunch food packets, working to help support the Juneau Front Street Com-

munity Health Center (drop in clinic for those homeless), designing a summer peace camp at Eagle River Methodist Camp, sustaining our twice monthly Glory Hole cooking and serving, helping to link some of our church family with day labor, support of planned Housing First project, Family Promise (churches rotating to house homeless families), the need for mentoring youth in the church, support of caregivers (FASD) and more.

For more information call Metcalfe 586-6738

Total Roof Cost Raised! Thank you

The total, \$557,000 cost of Northern Light’s Roof Repair project has been raised! This is an extraordinary accomplishment for any group of people, but especially so for as small a group as Northern Light’s congregation.

Attaining such a huge goal leaves me incredibly grateful.

I am grateful for the community in which we are live – a community that so appreciates what Northern Light does for its population that 43% of the contributors to the roof project were individuals and groups who are not even part our formal structure.

I am grateful for congre-

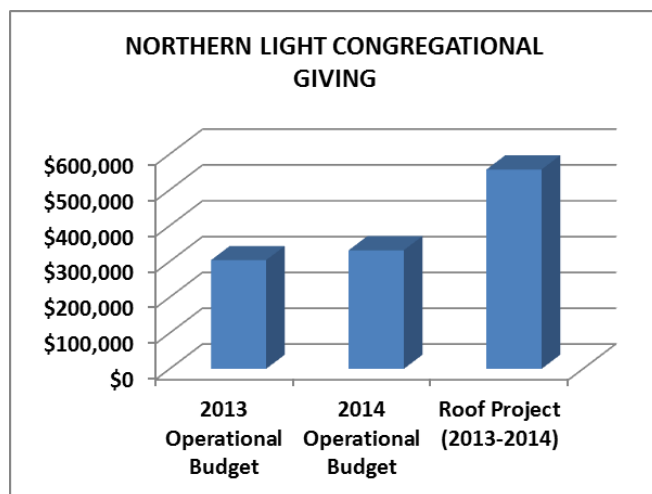
gational members whose financial planning and generosity have enabled them to support the roof project. 27% of the money raised was from estates of former congregational members or planned gifts from current members’ fiscal reserves. (Often such planned gifts have financial advantages to the donors beyond the inherent rewards of their generosity.)

I am grateful to church leaders, especially the members of the Committee on Property Management. Their diligent and close monitoring of the project and volunteer labor saved the church tens of thousands of dollars as well as helped produce a high quality result.

I am grateful for former and current congregation members whose gifts constituted 65% of the total raised. For some this was economically easier than for others. Regardless, I believe all not only share a confidence in Northern Light’s leaders, staff and programs but also in themselves and their commitment to continue to make Juneau and the world beyond it into a place where all can experience love, peace, and justice.

The church’s roof is no longer an obstacle to our shared vision. Instead we are free to deal with other obstacles. **THANK YOU** for that freedom!

- Jim Alter



Birthdays



1	Bobi Trani		Susie Pothier		Chloe Vonda
	Chad Mores	12	Nancy Norman	23	Jeremy Schlosser
2	Reuben Yost	14	Stephen Petershoare	25	Leon Shaul
3	Catherine Fritz	15	Sue Deems	26	Su Alexander
	Jason Hope		Chloe Likins		Tisa Becker
4	Jennifer Sheakley		Hailey Vonda		Mark Brown
5	Rob Becker	16	Edith McHenry		Beth Nordlund
7	Jean Ann Alter	18	Dori Germain	28	Frank Coenraad
	Debbie McBride	22	Shelley Travis		

Thank yous

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

*Liturgists for January: Tom Perkins, Bob Coghill, Mary Becker, Margaret MacKinnon

*Greeters/ushers for January: Marianne Mills, Marie Olson, Carol Barril, Susan and Nico Bus, Kelly Henriksen

*Tom Perkins and Don & Janet Kussart who assembled the January newsletter

*Refreshment hosts for January: Andi Story, Bruce and Judy Morley, KJ and Peggy Metcalf

*Those who provided flowers for Sunday worship: Karen Dillon, Kate Burkhart, Betsy Brenneman

*Peggy and KJ Metcalf for organizing the Snack Packs weekend food items for the most needy kids at Riverbend School; to John Doogan and Judy Knight for organizing and setting up for our annual meeting and to Bruce Morley, Jane Ginter and Bob Coghill for the great clean-up job after our meeting.

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

Need a Day Laborer?

Need a Day Laborer? There are some willing folks, who are part of our church family who are available for hire by the job or the hour for odd jobs. Call Christina at the church office, 586-3131, for a list of contacts if you are in need of some help. In some cases you may need to provide transportation.

Also, if you would like to be added to the “available for hire” list, please call Christina.

FEBRUARY 2015

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Ash Wednesday Service, February 18 at 5:30
Lent Study Wednesdays, Feb 25-Mar 29 at 5:30
Lenten Lunch Series Thursdays, Feb 19-Mar 26

10:00am Christian Education

11:00am Worship

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