ORDER of WORSHIP for Sunday, January 14, 2024, 9:30 am

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday

Prelude "Amazing Grace" John Newton

Welcome Travis Norvell

Why the Land Acknowledgement Matters Leslie Rapp

Land Acknowledgment Statement Scott Simpson

Call to Worship "Fury and Faith" Video: Amanda Gorman

Hymn #593 "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Black National Anthem

What are reparations?

Reading: Esau McCaulley and Martin Luther King, Jr.
Keith Ford and Brad Joern

Eco Map of Reparations Leslie Rapp

Choral Anthem "Precious Lord" George N. Allen
Ellie Brazeal, soprano arr. Roy Ringwald

Is there a Biblical model for reparation?

Scripture Reading Exodus 12:33-36; Luke 19: 1-10 Karla McGray

What is the Role of the Christian Church?

Reading: Historic Church's Complicity Brad Joern

Meditation Carolyn Kolovitz

Prayers of the People Travis Norvell

Lord's Prayer (see insert)

How Can We Respond?

Personal Reflection Monica Lewis

Offertory #570 vs. 1, 2, 3, 5 "We Shall Overcome" African American Spiritual
See Insert (remain seated)

Today's offering will go to the Shaw University Choir program. Shaw University, located in Raleigh, NC, is an HBCU (historically Black college or university) that is also affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA.

***Doxology** Lasst Uns Erfreuen

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow. Praise God, all creatures high and low.
Alleluia, alleluia!
Praise God, to Jesus fully known: Creator Word, and Spirit one.
Alleluia, alleluia! Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!

Sending Forth "Remember" by Joy Harjo Pam Joern

Postlude **"**Jesus is the Center of My Joy" Andre Crouch

*Stand if you are able

We thank Dale Alexander, Scott Simpson, and Jim ten Bensel for their gift of music today.



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Sources for today's worship service:

"Fury and Faith" by Amanda Gorman. Amanda S. C. Gorman is an American poet and activist. Her work focuses on issues of oppression, feminism, race, and marginalization, as well as the African diaspora. Gorman was the first person to be named National Youth Poet Laureate.

Essay by Esau McCaulley in the N. Y. Times, "The Kind of revolution that Martin Luther King, Jr. Envisioned." Esau McCaulley (Ph.D., St. Andrews) is associate professor of New Testament at Wheaton College and a contributing opinion writer for the New York Times. Martin Luther King, Jr. is quoted in McCaulley's essay from a sermon delivered at the Washington National Cathedral in 1968, four days before he was assassinated.

Eco Map of Reparations from Minnesota Interfaith Power and Light. Minnesota Interfaith Power & Light works in partnership with faith and spiritual communities to build transformative *power* and bring the *lights* of people's unique gifts to addressing the climate crisis. Now offering learning labs on the topic of reparations.

***Reconciliation and Repair* by Joseph Evans**. Joseph Evans is the J. Alfred Smith, Sr. Professor of Theology in the Public Square and Director of the Center for Truth, Racial Healing & Restorative Justice at Berkely School of Theology.

"Historic Church's Complicity," notes from the Upstander Project. "We study the Doctrine of Discovery to listen to voices that have been silenced and disregarded for centuries. These voices tell a frequently overlooked story about the origins of the United States."

African American Spirituals. "The American Negro Spirituals are the folk songs created by the enslaved Africans after their arrival in North America between 1619 and 1860," Everett McCorvey, founder of the American Spiritual Ensemble and a researcher in this area. Scholars have collected 6,000 different songs.

"Remember," by Joy Harjo. Joy Harjo was appointed the United States poet laureate in June 2019, and is the first Native American poet laureate in the history of the position.

Judson Church Land Acknowledgement

Place is more than just a piece of land. It is a piece of who we are. For too long, we have associated this place where Judson Church sits with our European/American roots, forgetting the people who called this place home for centuries before us.

Mini-SO ta Mah-CO-cheh, Land where the Waters Reflect the Sky and specifically this part of the Twin Cities is the ancestral home of the Da CO tah wah-PEH-koo-tay people. It is home to their creation stories; it is where they hunted, fished, harvested, and cared for the land, raised families, celebrated life in community, and laid their loved ones to rest.

We acknowledge that “we the people,” our ancestors and governments, forcibly removed the wah-PEH-koo-tay from their ancestral lands through relocation, warfare, execution, imprisonment in concentration camps, starvation, disease, and forced assimilation. Treaties were made and subsequently broken by us. We remember and lament the history of this land.

Today we acknowledge and appreciate our Da CO tah, Anisha NAH-bay, and other Indigenous peoples as neighbors and fellow citizens. We commit to do better by our neighbors, to stand with them and to learn from them as we seek to create a community that sees the Creator’s face in everything.

This Week at Judson

January 14	**Worship Service / 9:30 am / Sanctuary**
	Property Meeting / 11 am / Library
January 15	**Office closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday**
January 17	**Fund Raising Team / 1 pm / Zoom**
	Choir Rehearsal / 7 pm / Sanctuary
January 18	**Dance Group / 6:30 pm / Ann Judson Room**
	Environmental/Climate Justice Team / 7 pm / Zoom
	Mahjongg at Judson / 7 pm / Fellowship Hall
January 20	**Mpls Trombone Choir Rehearsal / 3 pm / Sanctuary**
	Tales of Laughing Fox Concert / 7 pm / Sanctuary

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