



# MESSENGER

Worship in person starting February 13 at 9:30 am Sunday mornings  
Masks Required

This latest experience of the pandemic has been hard on me, and I am sure for you too. Part of it was getting covid and recovering from it. And part of it has been readjusting to the dis-connection associated with this experience. The experts proclaim the omicron surge will peak very soon and quickly decline. We know this moment will pass, but it doesn't make the difficulty of dis-connection any easier to handle.

It is easy in the midst of snow and ice to question the efficacy of the church and our relationship with God. It is easy to wonder about the end of it all. And it is easy to think what difference the actions and thoughts and prayers of one person in the grand scheme of things...

The old question is one of what does God will in this moment? In this moment may we receive the gift of the late Marcus Boyd as he wrestled with the question of God's will:

God wills our enlightenment, our seeing.

God wills our forgiveness, our release from sin and guilt.

God wills that we see ourselves as God's beloved. God wills our resurrection, our passage from death to life.

God wills for us food and drink that satisfy our hunger and thirst.

God wills, comprehensively, our well-being—not just my well-being as an individual but the well-being of all of us and of the whole of creation.

In short, God wills our salvation, our healing, here on earth. The Christian life is about participating in the salvation of God."

Peace be upon you as we seek God's will in our lives.  
Travis



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(\*Subcommittee members are listed alphabetically)

**Articles for the next issue of the Judson Messenger can be submitted to [bkumlin@judsonchurch.org](mailto:bkumlin@judsonchurch.org). The deadline is the 20th of each month for the following month.**  
**For hardcopy submissions, see the editor listed on the address page.**

**MODERATOR'S LETTER**

## Moderator's Letter

It takes a little faith. At some point, we have to let go and just believe that things will turn out. This pandemic has been the ultimate test. We are on an emotional roller coaster. But when we speed down into a pit, chances are we will eventually chug back up to hopefulness and a better time. Examples:

Two days before my cataract surgery scheduled in early November I got an eye infection *in that eye*. *Two days before the re-scheduled surgery I got hives all over my body. So itchy! But they said it would be okay, so I told myself to trust and to have faith it would work. So far, so good.*

Then there's the pillowcase project. Marlys sent me the video and I painstakingly followed each step: now line up all the edges like this, now make a little tube like that. Doug walked by and asked me if I thought it was going to work. I said I had no idea. But, guess what! It did work - kind of like magic.

As we used to say in the 60's: Keep the Faith, Baby!

Your Moderator

Monica Lewis



**Starfish Information— January, 2022**

Requesters helped: 9 Total Aid: \$4,791.51

Utilities, Rental Assistance: \$4,566.51

Bus/Gas/Food cards: \$225

Funds Exhausted: January 14 , 2022

**JOYCE UPTOWN FOOD SHELF**

**DESPERATELY NEEDS THE FOLLOWING ITEMS**

**DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY**

Items needed are diapers (any size, but 3-6 is most popular), baby wipes, dental hygiene products (toothbrushes, toothpaste), feminine hygiene products (tampons), and other personal hygiene products (shampoo, soap, deodorant).

Also, ramen is needed.

You may drop off items at Judson Church any time that is convenient for you during February, and Jim TenBensel will deliver the items to Joyce Food Shelf.

Or you may drop off items at 3041 Fremont Ave. S., Mpls., MN 55408 as they are accepting **FOOD AND NON-FOOD DONATIONS ON FRIDAYS FROM 9 AM UNTIL 1 PM**

You may send a check to Judson Church and designate "Joyce Food Shelf." Or, you can process an online donation by using Vanco: go to [judsonchurch.org](http://judsonchurch.org), website, click on "MAKE A DONATION," then put your donation amount in the food shelf box, and click continue.

**COVID TASK FORCE UPDATE**

COVID GUIDELINES FOR JUDSON WORSHIP and other large gatherings, such as concerts

January 2022

1. As the signs posted on the Judson Church entrances state...

*If you have any of these symptoms, go home, stay away from other people, and contact your health care provider: Fever or feeling feverish; Chills; A new cough; Shortness of breath; A new sore throat; New muscle aches; New headache; New loss of smell or taste.*

2. Masks are required at worship services and other large gatherings at Judson.

3. Worship and event leaders (Travis, Carolyn, worship leaders, musicians) will wear masks, but may temporarily remove them when speaking / performing.

4. We encourage people to fellowship outside after the service / event.

5. The first few pews will remain vacant. The sanctuary remains marked for social distancing, with alternate pews roped off.

6. Adjustments so far have worked well, and will continue: using the small individual containers for communion; the practice of shared prayer requests; one offering basket in the back; masks and hand sanitizers available at several spots.

7. We are thankful that the vast majority of Judson people have been vaccinated; we continue to strongly encourage getting vaccinations.

8. Continue to check Judson emails for ongoing updates and reminders. We will continue to be cautious and flexible at Judson.

Below are additional general points related to use of Judson at other times.

1. Wear masks upon entering and exiting the church. Be especially mindful of this when preschool children are present.

2. Each small group meeting at church can use its judgment as to whether to continue to wear masks during that meeting.

3. We continue to strongly recommend getting vaccinations.

Judson's Covid-19 Task Force members are: Eileen McLaughlin, Travis Norvell, Polly Schrom, Karla McGray, Barb and Tom Balcom, and Kathy and Wayne Urbaniak, Jackie Thureson is joining the task force, as a representative of Personnel Committee. Dawn Martin and Susan Mason serve as resource people to the task force. We thank all who have been using Judson Church, for the excellent cooperation and sensitivity.

Wayne Urbaniak



## BOOTLEG COUNCIL REPORT\*

Judson Council met on January 4, 2022. Here are some highlights:

- Shared describing our quirkiest Christmas traditions. Example: Kristine R. cuts the top off of her Christmas tree and hopes to grow a new tree from it (this is the first year of the tradition). And, no, Bill, lutefisk is NOT quirky. It's legit tradition.
- 1958 Strib archives describe Judson as a "Liberal Baptist Church not preaching a denomination."
- Indicated our support for Travis's participation in the Multi-Religious Fellows program at the Colledgeville Institute at St. John's. If chosen, Travis would spend about 24 days over approximately 2 years time. A great opportunity for Travis and for Judson.
- Finances look good at present - we are in the black.
- Budget and stewardship campaign planning is starting. **The stewardship campaign is a specific task of limited duration. Work with others to continue Judson's financial health.** We need your ideas and creativity! To participate, contact Monica Lewis at lewis145@q.com or Joel Frederickson at frejoe@bethel.edu
- Approved the COVID Task Force's recommendation that in-person worship be suspended through the month of January and that meetings be canceled or held via Zoom. The Trombone Choir Concert will be re-scheduled for later in the spring. Task Force will meet prior to January 31st to assess the situation for February.
- Keith Ford reported on the progress of the "Make-Building-Inviting Task Force." There are 4 people interested. More details about the task force are in the January Messenger. If interested, contact Keith at kiff11@gmail.com

\*Formerly known as Council Corner. From the notes and admittedly imperfect memory of your moderator and not from any approved Council minutes. Approval happens at subsequent Council meeting. Look for the next BOOTLEG COUNCIL REPORT in other communication from Judson shortly after the February 1, 2022, Council meeting.

The Outreach and Engagement Committee is working to align the website with Judson's congregational needs and vision. You can help us in this task by filling out either the weekly one-question survey from Facebook or the Connect email or by filling out the January omnibus survey containing all the questions we asked during the month of January. You do not need to do both!

To access the survey, please go to [linktr.ee/JudsonChurch](https://linktr.ee/JudsonChurch) and click on "Judson Communication Survey for January."

## "MAKE BUILDING INVITING" TASK FORCE STARTED

Create a task force to study, evaluate, and recommend modifications to make the exterior of Judson more informative and more inviting.

3-5 people perform a 2-3 month study

Look at entryways, signage, informational boards, lighting, grounds, etc. Compare to other churches and gathering places.

Possible questions to ask:

- How easy is it for me to know how to get into the building? What if I am handicapped?
- Are the entrances inviting? Well lit? Easy to recognize and open?
- Is the signage clear and visible from the street? Is it attractive? What is missing?
- What else could cause people to stop and engage?
- Does the exterior adequately reflect our Judson Invitation of "Bring your hopes. Bring your doubts. Feed your soul."?
- What improvements could be made to the playground?
- What improvements/changes would you recommend?
- Large or small?
- Short-term or long-term?
- Easy or hard?
- How could the wider community be involved?
- In the study?
- In the solutions?

The foregoing is consistent with recommendation 6 in the Marketing/Communication strategy report of March 2021. Thanks to Brad Joern for the foregoing. Keith Ford is the point person.

[kjff11@gmail.com](mailto:kjff11@gmail.com)

Welcome YouthLink's New Volunteer Manager  
Carley Kleinhans joins YouthLink as the new Donor Relations & Volunteer Manager. Carley moved from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she worked in development for a nonprofit that provided housing, basic needs, and parenting support to families with children. She's also held volunteer coordinator positions at a food & clothing pantry and educational garden.



*"I am excited to be in Minnesota working for an organization that provides essential community services. My goal is to make volunteers and donors feel welcome, supported, and appreciated."*

For any questions regarding volunteer or donation opportunities, or just to say hello, you can reach Carley at [kleinhans@youthlinkmn.org](mailto:kleinhans@youthlinkmn.org) or 612-252-1280.

### **YouthLink needs your help in our donations room & clothing closet!**

The holiday surge in donations has caused our donations room to EXPLODE. We are working on totally redoing this space and need your help.

Two-hour shifts are available Monday through Thursday from 9 AM- 5 PM & Friday from 9 AM- 3 PM. To allow for social distancing, this opportunity is capped at four people at a time.

You can sign up on YouthLink's Galaxy Volunteer website: <https://youthlinkmn.galaxydigital.com/>

Please note: all onsite volunteers require a background check, which can take up to 48 hours to process. The link to the background check is in the Galaxy Volunteer site registration process under "Qualifications." You will not be able to sign up for a shift until the background check is cleared.



## SPIRITUAL FORMATION

Carolyn Kolovitz

How has our church been a spiritual support to its congregation during these last couple of years? Sunday worship, congregational care... We hope you can easily list a variety of ways that Judson has been a resource, comfort, and source of sanity as we live through covid, political craziness, the murder of George Floyd...on top of all the regular stressors of daily life.

How has our church been a support to its youngest members? That question is much harder to answer.

The truth is that it's hard for us adults to even fathom what it's like to be a kid during these times. For example, have you ever wondered what it would be like to be 12 or 13 years old during the pandemic shutdown? Or during the Capitol invasion and as NPR talks about the likelihood of civil war? Or as superstorms become the norm and headlines like "Scientists Predict NYC Will be Under Water Sooner than Previously Thought" are everywhere?

The fact is that perhaps unsurprisingly, there's a widespread mental health crisis occurring among kids and teens. If you're a teacher, social worker, or around kids in any capacity, you know this already because debilitating anxiety and depression among youth is present everywhere. Rates were rapidly escalating even before covid and attributed to the pressures of social media and increasing threats such as school shootings. The pandemic, political climate, and current events add fuel to the fire.

So, how can Judson be a resource, comfort and source of sanity for children and teens? I'm not actually sure. I do know that we're starting to switch the script from "How can we get kids involved in what adults want and need?" to "How can we become what kids want and meet their needs?"

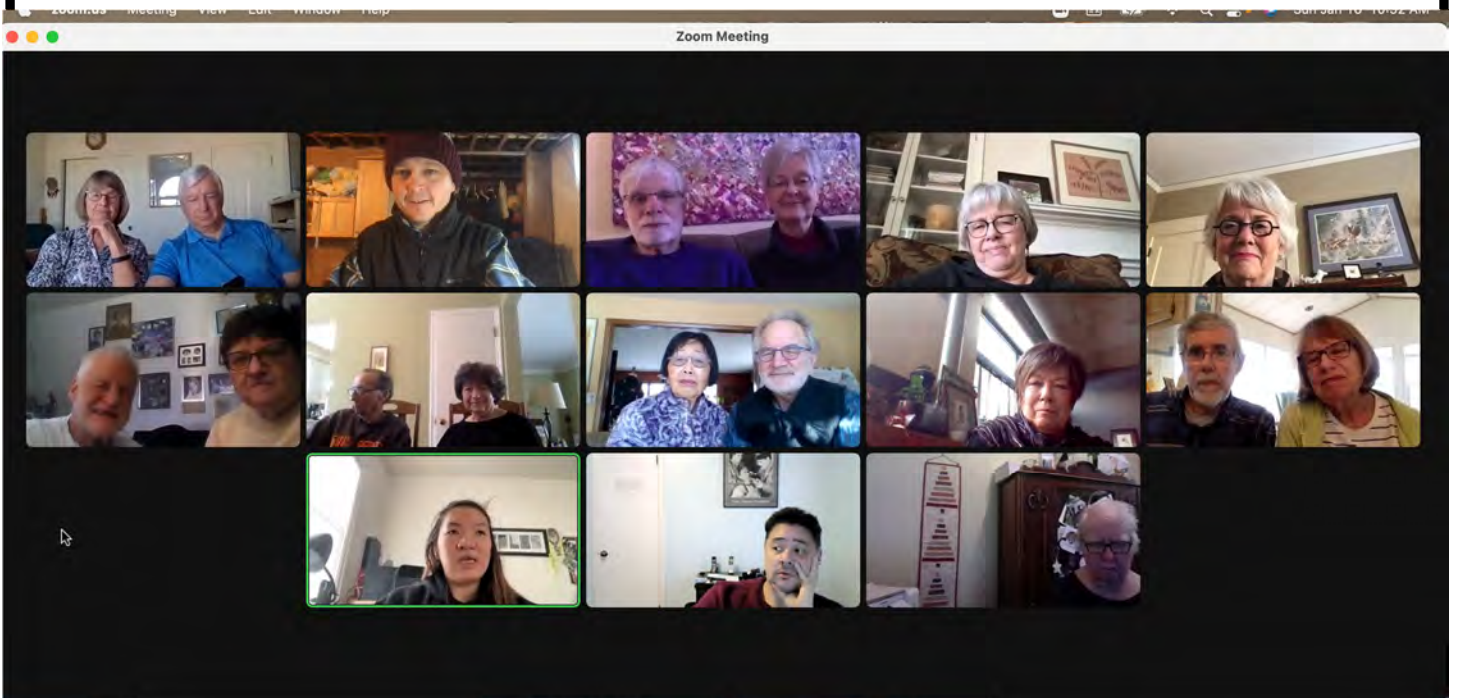
I'd love to hear your thoughts on this or any topic. You can email me:

ckolovitz@judsonchurch.org or text / call my cell 612-987-8779. In February, the best days to reach me are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Let's set up a time for a conversation.

## ZOOM COFFEE HOUR

One of the ways we are trying to keep the ties that bind as a congregation is to gather for "coffee" on zoom on Sunday mornings at 10:00 am. On January 16th, we were honored to have Lulu Johnson with us. She shared about her time in South Korea as a Fulbright Scholar.



## LENTEN REFLECTION SERIES


During the Wednesdays in Lent, Travis will offer a course on The Psalms. Martin Luther called The Psalms the prayerbook of the bible or the bible in miniature. Each week we will focus on a central theme: Praise, Confession, Lament, Gratitude, and Supplication (or Intercessory). During each session, participants will be invited to write their own psalm as a form of prayer. More information will be provided in the March Messenger, and the first offering will be on March 9th. If you would like something to read on the Psalms before the class starts, Spirituality of the Psalms by Walter Brueggemann is a good place to start.





**TRUST, INC INVITES YOU TO  
"SHARE YOUR HEART"**



**Join us for a Valentine  
Card Creation Event!**



Together we will create Valentine Cards  
for those homebound, unhoused  
or in care facilities.



**MATERIALS  
PROVIDED**

**DATE: February 05**

**MASKS  
REQUIRED**

**TIME: 10:00 a.m. - noon**

**PLACE: Trust Inc Offices**

**9 West Rustic Lodge**

**Minneapolis MN 55419**



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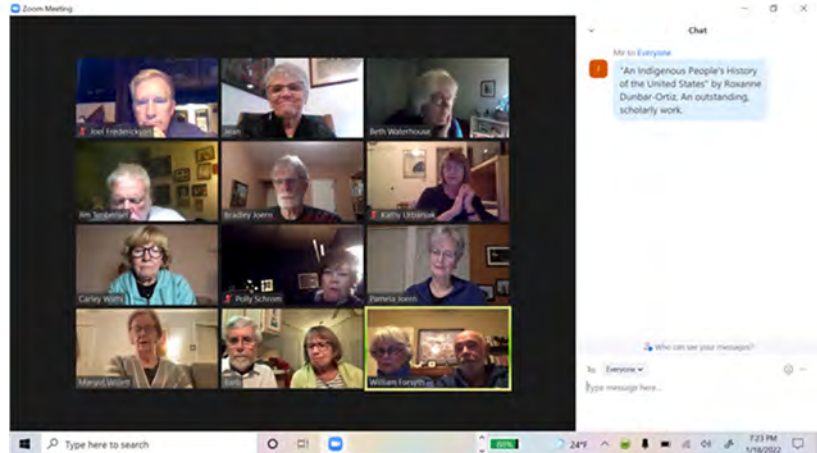




## NEWS FROM THE JUDSON RACIAL JUSTICE TEAM

### Winter School

The January 18th school focused on the phenomenon of remembering our ancestral culture even when it is not passed down through language but rather through our genes. Also called Blood Memory, this kind of remembering is particularly nurtured and celebrated by Indigenous people. Blood memory is especially important for healing from the genocide caused by Settler Colonization in the Americas. The January 18th Winter School discussion focused on the story of a young girl who found healing in ceremonies that triggered blood memory of her indigenous heritage.



The February Winter School on February 15, 2022 at 7 pm on Zoom is a discussion based on the PBS documentary, "Slavery By Another Name." The 90-minute video "resets" our national clock with a singular astonishing fact: Slavery in America didn't end 150 years ago. Based on Douglas A. Blackmon's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, the film illuminates how in the years following the Civil War, insidious new forms of forced labor emerged in the American South, persisting until the onset of World War II.

Please view the video ahead of the discussion.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UcCxsLDma2o>

[To participate in the Zoom meeting, click here.](#)

Winter School on March 15, 2022 at 7:00 PM on Zoom will be a discussion based on the PBS documentary, "Freedom Summer."

### Racial Justice Analysis Training:

As this update is being written, small groups from Judson and Living Waters UCC of Philadelphia are completing 15 hours of Racial Justice Analysis Training on Zoom. Roots of Justice, a Mennonite-affiliated organization, is facilitating the training. More information about the training and possible next steps will be shared in the very near future.

### Resource of the Month:

#### Penumbra Theater: Let's Talk

This is a series of “compassionate and challenging conversations around issues of social justice, equity, and the arts.” The bi-monthly and virtual events, facilitated by Penumbra Artistic Director Sarah Bellamy, will cover four topics: Criminal Justice, Climate Justice, Health Equity, and Education. The first VIRTUAL ZOOM event is:

Monday, February 7, 2022 - 7 PM:

Topic: Criminal Justice: A panel of abolitionists, activists, and policymakers will discuss criminal justice reform—from rethinking public safety to ending mass incarceration.

Access to this virtual event is free, but reservations are required. Click on: [Let's Talk: Criminal Justice](#). Zoom details will be emailed to registrants the week of the scheduled event date.

Judson's Racial Justice Team is open to everyone. The team meets twice a month. Come whenever you can: 2nd Mondays at 10 AM; 4th Mondays at 7 PM on zoom. Meetings include personal sharing, planning for all-church events, volunteer opportunities, and education. All are welcome.

The next Zoom meetings are:

Monday, February 14, 10 AM

Monday, February 28, 7 PM

Contact Scott Simpson for the link: [startime7@gmail.com](mailto:startime7@gmail.com)

## NEWS FROM TRUST:

Trust held a Martin Luther King Jr Day of Service event on January 15 at Richfield Lutheran Church. 72 people attended, including youth and seniors. Judson was represented by Craig Wiester, Scott and Yin Simpson, Jim TenBensel, and Karla and Bill Forsyth.

Together, over 400 packets for the homeless were created, and people brought coats and winter clothing.

Andrea Jenkins, the new President of the City Council, provided a powerful, moving keynote address. Steve Horsfield from Simpson Housing expressed his gratitude, and the packets were in the hands of those in need by that evening.

WCCO. TV covered the event.

Many TRUST staff were present, including Mary Beth Weibel, who coordinated the event.

## OTHER TRUST NEWS FROM JIM TENBENSEL AND KARLA MC GRAY, BOARD MEMBERS:

Mary Beth Weibel, the former TRUST Church Relations and Community Coordinator, was named the new Executive Director of TRUST. She brings a wealth of experience, familiarity with TRUST, enormous enthusiasm, and a desire to re-imagine and broaden TRUST programs and communities to be served. The former Executive Director, Toya Richards, was selected to be the Director of Missions in Cape Town, South Africa, for ABCUSA, a wonderful opportunity.





## MY WHITE PRIVILEGE

By Wayne Urbaniak

*Judson's Racial Justice Team has recommended excellent books. The two I read most recently were: An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States, by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz; and Caste, The Origins of Our Discontents, by Isabel Wilkerson. These books stimulated me to reflect on my life—from playing “Cowboys and Indians” as a kid to my land and housing advantages. Below is a reflection I wrote last year.*

A few months before George Floyd's death, Kathy and I had read Robin DiAngelo's White Fragility. Then we read Ibram X. Kendi's How to be an AntiRacist. We talked about our backgrounds—hers in Hancock, Minnesota and then college in St. Cloud, and mine in Cicero, Westchester, and Hillside, Illinois, and then college in Beloit, Wisconsin.

When I was in 3rd grade, we moved from Cicero to Westchester because my parents were worried that “colored people” would be moving into our neighborhood and property values would go down. I never thought of us as racist, and I had never heard of White Privilege, but we were—racist and privileged. I still am.

In 1967, my dad and mom were driving to the south side of Chicago to pick up my sister. They were hit head-on by a car that had swerved over onto their side of the road. The driver of the other car was a Black man.

My mother was badly hurt. With no seatbelt, she was thrown forward. Her face went through the visor mirror and into the windshield, shattering it. The steering wheel stopped my dad, bruising his chest and stomach but keeping him from the windshield.

The story, as it played out, became a story of tragedy, healing, White privilege, and deadly racism. When the Chicago police—all White—arrived at the accident, they called for ambulances. They had the Black driver taken to the nearest hospital on the south side of Chicago. My dad remembered one of the policemen saying, “That place is a butcher shop. Let's send her to...” —a hospital in a White section of the city.

Mom was in hours-long surgery, as doctors dug pieces of glass out of her face; she needed more than 140 stitches to reattach her lip and close her wounds. She lived.

The driver of the other car waited in the emergency room for over two hours. He finally saw a doctor for just a few minutes—no X-rays or other tests. He was sent home. The driver died during the night from internal injuries.

We were at a court hearing a few weeks later. The driver's widow tried to raise concerns about the (lack of) treatment at the hospital. The White judge ignored her, pounded his gavel, and said, "Accidental death." I knew this was not right.

College brought me more awareness in conversations and incidents, and relationships. I joined a fraternity. Two members of our pledge class were Black: Phil Jones and Mike Young. Our fraternity received mail from around the country after the photo of our pledge class was in the national fraternity magazine: half the mail congratulated us and half condemned us—for "the two Black faces in the group," as one letter-writer put it.

I became close friends, then-roommate, to both Mike and Phil. Mike was from Chicago. When he learned I was from Cicero originally and that my grandparents still lived there, he said, "Cicero! A Black guy like me would never go into Cicero. When Martin Luther King led a march through Cicero, grandmothers on their porches threw rocks at him."

Five of us were at an ice cream shop in Beloit, ordering cones. Three of us got our cones, and then Mike said what he wanted. "I'm not serving you," the owner said. We were speechless. We decided to leave. The three of us who had been served flipped our cones upside down and pressed them onto the counter. That was weak.

At one point, Phil and our (White) friend Bob and I came up with a plan to buy a trailer and live together off-campus to save some housing costs. Phil and I found a trailer we could afford, and Bob and I returned to the owner to make an offer. When we were about to sign, the owner said, "Your other friend—he's an Indian, right? He's not colored, is he?" (Phil was relatively light-complected.) "No, he's Black," I said. The owner abruptly pulled the sales agreement away, saying, "The trailer's not for sale."

In the past year, I have admitted my racism and acknowledged my White privilege, multiplied as a male. I've come to understand that my mother's life was saved because of White privilege. I've come to understand that the other driver's life was snuffed out because of racism. As I reexamine my past, my present, and look to the future, I know that it is not finished for me—I have work to do to become a better human being.

## RESTART OF JUDSON CLIMATE JUSTICE GROUP

A small group of Judson folks meet via Zoom at 7 pm on January 25th to restart our climate justice group, which has been inactive since the start of the pandemic. Here are the highlights of that short meeting:

Group decided to be known as the Environmental/Climate Justice Group

The group will meet on the 4th Thursday of each month starting on February 24th at 7 pm via Zoom for now.

Larry Jacobson and another person (yet to be named) will serve as discussion leaders for the group for this coming year.

The group decided it wants to participate in the Minnesota Interfaith Power & Light's (MNIPL) certified climate justice congregation program. Charissa Verdoorn, a representative from MNIPL, will assist our group in the activities and programs that they provide individual congregations. Our group needs to prepare an "action plan" or a set of goals for future programs at our next meeting on February 24th to fulfill the criteria in becoming a climate justice congregation.

We want to extend an open invitation to anyone in the Judson community to join us and/or participate in our meetings.

Finally, we would strongly encourage everyone who is interested in climate change to join in next Monday's (January 31st) Westminster Town Hall Forum. ([Click here](#))

As indicated in the link, the speaker is Katharine Hayhoe who is the Chief Scientist for The Nature Conservancy and author of the new book: Saving Us: A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World.

Submitted by Larry Jacobson



### ODDS AND ENDS

-Please follow the [Judson Channel on Vimeo](#) *[ctrl click]* so you can receive the latest worship services.

-Please [like Judson Church on Facebook](#). *[ctrl click]*

-And please forward [this sign-up link](#) *[ctrl click]* to your friends and encourage them to sign up for our daily emails.

### PRAYER REQUESTS

If you have any updates for the Tree of Life (the Judson Prayer List), either send them to me at ([gtnorvell@judsonchurch.org](mailto:gtnorvell@judsonchurch.org)) or send them to Eileen at ([info@judsonchurch.org](mailto:info@judsonchurch.org)). *[ctrl click]*

### DIRECTORY REQUESTS


If you need an updated copy of an updated Judson Directory, please let Eileen know at ([info@judsonchurch.org](mailto:info@judsonchurch.org)). You can request a hard copy or a PDF copy sent to you by email. If you have changed your address, phone number, or new email, please contact the church office.

### LULU JOHNSON'S BLOG


We wish blessings on Lulu's travel and study. Lulu is on her **Fulbright Scholarship** in Seoul, South Korea. [She will blog about her experience here](#). *[ctrl click]*

### CHURCH CALENDAR ON WEBSITE

-If you have a Judson gathering (a meeting or an event), please let Eileen in the office know so we can put it on the [Judson Church Calendar](#). *[ctrl click]* Again, this is another tool to share with others the good news of this congregation. We are doing lots of good work; let's not cover up that light!



Bring Your Hopes, Bring Your Doubts, Feed Your Soul.



### HOW TO STAY CONNECTED TO JUDSON ONLINE

Check out Judson's Linktree for a quick access to our digital presence:

[www.linktr.ee/JudsonChurch](http://www.linktr.ee/JudsonChurch)

If you're not signed up for the weekly emails, click the button to sign up! Email is a great way to get a constant update of what we do here at Judson and how to stay involved.

## WORSHIP SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY 2022

**February 6th** - Online worship

Preacher: Rev. Travis Norvell

**February 13th** - In-person and live stream

Preacher: Rev. Travis Norvell

**February 20th** - In-person and live stream

Preacher: Rev. Travis Norvell

**February 27th** - In-person and live stream

Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Cameron Howard, Associate Professor of Old Testament  
at Luther Seminary

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