

America Must Repent From Racism

In the news this week, new faces for America's currency are being highlighted and proposed as possible solutions to the not yet defeated nemesis of racism.

Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill. Andrew Jackson will be moved to the back. Often nicknamed "Moses," Ms. Tubman was a remarkable woman and a Christian female liberator. She guided slaves to freedom, worked alongside Susan B. Anthony in the Suffragette Movement, was a confidant of Frederick Douglass and played a role in the Civil War.

Connecting the 19th-century freedom struggles to the 20th-century battle for racial justice, recommendations have been made to include Martin Luther King Jr., sometimes known as "The Black Moses," of his day, on the \$5 bill in the near future as one of the faces of the civil rights movement. During his lifetime, Uncle ML fought for liberty, racial justice, righteousness and dignity for all human beings, born and unborn.

Many people don't know that during Liberator Tubman's remarkable "Underground Railroad" journey, there were often pregnant women and families with little children on the journey to freedom. As a Christian, Tubman did not advocate abortion or infanticide; instead, she developed creative methods to calm the children and, indeed, all of the escaping slaves as they braved the famous, historical Underground Railroad trek.

In continuation, the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s was a pivotal time in our nation's history, as it addressed the civil rights of so many people in our country

and tackled the issues of gaining racial equality and ending segregation.

The 20th-century civil rights movement, of which many members of the “King Family Legacy” were a part, is now a historical landmark in the journey to true Jubilee.

Yes, we are making advances, yet we still have a long way to go towards achieving racial harmony and regard for the human personality.

“Any law that uplifts human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust.” –Martin Luther King, Jr., Letter from a Birmingham jail.

With all of the challenges in the world, many of which can be seen with the jumble of current events bombarding our senses, the major goal for seeking solutions to human problems must continue to be the conversion of the hearts of men and women. Only when we truly love our neighbors can we learn to live together as brothers and sisters.

From a spiritual perspective, even now in the 21st century, prayer remains a key in the march towards Freedom. Recently in Washington, D.C., at United Cry DC16, there were people of every walk of life praying for our nation to come together as one people and to embrace our differences instead of letting those differences divide us. Read more [HERE](#), [HERE](#), [HERE](#) and [HERE](#).

During his lifetime, my mentor, Pastor Allan McNair, often said, “America must repent from racism and defeat racism if we truly want God to bless us and make America great.” He also encouraged us to pray for spiritual transformation rather than try to solve everything through political and money-seeking efforts. During this current news and election cycle, prayer should be a major key in seeking solutions for America’s ills.

So, as we look for the new faces on our currency and prepare

to elect a new president of the United States, may we remain prayerful that God will truly “bless America” as we repent for our sins and pray for mercy and justice for all.