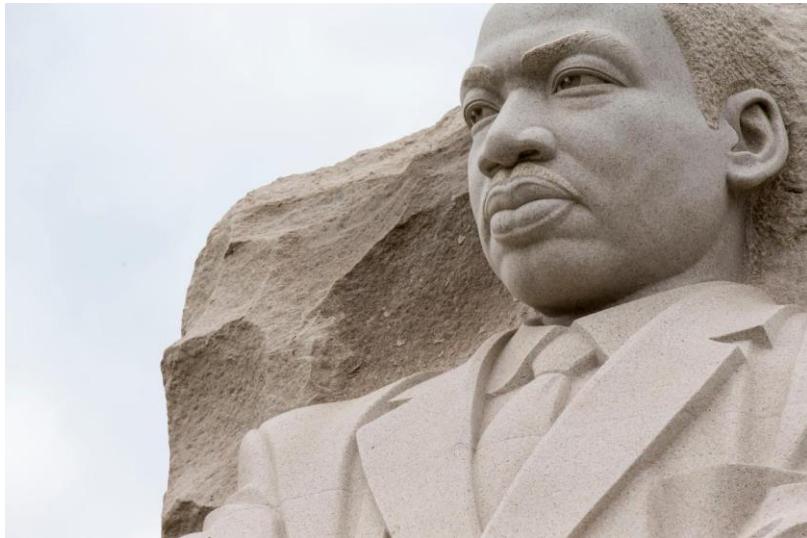


**Honor the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
on January 19th and 20th**

Join us for a screening of the documentary, "Traces of the Trade" on January 19th and the annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast on January 20th.



**SPECIAL DOCUMENTARY SCREENING
"TRACES OF THE TRADE: A STORY FROM THE DEEP NORTH"**

When: Sunday, January 19, 2020, 6:00 p.m.

Where: First Presbyterian Church, 3231 Tilghman Street, Allentown

Cost: Free

Register: gwatson@lehighchurches.org

The Lehigh Conference of Churches invites the community to view a special screening of the feature documentary, "Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North" as one of two events honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the documentary, "Traces of the Trade," Producer/Director Katrina Browne tells the story of her forefathers, the largest slave-trading family in U.S. history. Given the myth that the South is solely responsible for slavery, viewers will be surprised to learn that Browne's ancestors were Northerners.

The film follows ten DeWolf descendants as they retrace the steps of the Triangle Trade, visiting the DeWolf hometown of Bristol, Rhode Island, slave forts on the coast of Ghana, and the ruins of a family plantation in Cuba.

Back home, the family confronts the thorny topic of what to do now. In the context of growing calls for reparations for slavery, family members struggle with the question of how to think about and contribute to "repair." Meanwhile, Browne and her family come closer to the core: their love/hate relationship with their own Yankee culture and privileges; the healing and transformation needed not only "out there," but inside themselves.

The issues the DeWolf descendants are confronted with dramatize questions that apply to the nation as a whole: What, concretely, is the legacy of slavery—for diverse whites, for diverse blacks, for diverse others? Who owes who what for the sins of the fathers of this country? What history do we inherit as individuals and as citizens? How does Northern complicity change the equation? What would repair—spiritual and material—really look like and what would it take?

A discussion will follow the film.

The documentary screening event is free and open to the public. We ask that people register to confirm their attendance by emailing gwatson@lehighchurches.org.



ANNUAL INTERFAITH PRAYER BREAKFAST WITH SPEAKER SHERYLL CASHIN “A Case for Reparations from the Faith Perspective”

When: Monday, January 20, 2020, 9:00 a.m.

Where: First Presbyterian Church, 3231 Tilghman Street, Allentown

Speaker: Sheryll Cashin, “A Case for Reparations from the Faith Perspective”

Cost: \$25 per person

Register: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/mlkib>

Join us for the annual interfaith prayer breakfast on Monday, January 20 at 9:00 a.m. The theme is “A Case for Reparations from the Faith Perspective” with featured speaker Sheryll Cashin, Professor of Law, Civil Rights and Social Justice at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Shortly before his assassination, Martin Luther King, Jr. gave a speech in Eutaw, Alabama where he outlined the social and economic reality of black people in America. King pointed out that while the nation refused to give black people any land during Reconstruction, the government gave millions of acres of land in the West and Midwest to white peasants from Europe. In addition to this, newly built land-grant colleges were formed, teaching these white people how to farm. These people were also provided access to low interest loans to mechanize their farms.

Reparations, according to Ta-Naheshi Coates, is an important consideration for African-American people given the history and experience with the debilitating impact of the Atlantic slave trade, the devastation of Jim Crow segregation and the strategic targeting of African Americans for economic exploitation.

Please join us for prayer, breakfast, fellowship and to hear a thought-provoking presentation. To learn more and to register visit <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/mlkib>

About Sheryll Cashin

Sheryll Cashin, Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Law, Civil Rights and Social Justice at the Georgetown University Law Center. Currently she teaches Administrative Law, Race and

American Law, and a writing seminar about American segregation, education and opportunity. She is vice chair of the board of the National Portrait Gallery, and an active member of the Poverty and Race Research Action Council. Cashin worked in the Clinton White House as an advisor on urban and economic policy, particularly concerning community development in inner-city neighborhoods. She was a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.