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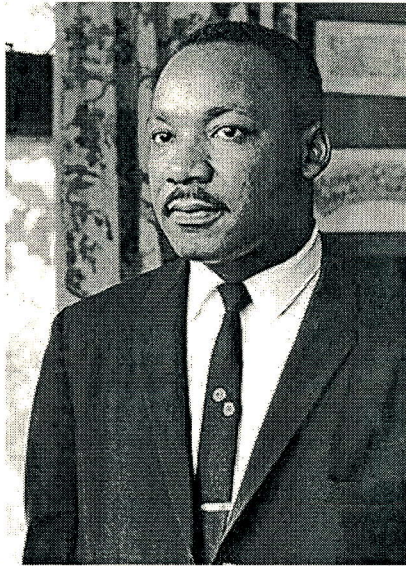
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## Unity and Diversity

### Martin Luther King Jr. Day January 2004

For he himself is our peace, who has made the two one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility Ephesians 2:14

Dr. James Lewis  
Chapel  
January 14

Mark Soderquist & Derrick Rollerson  
Vespers, January 18  
Chapel, January 19

Jesse Green Trio  
Performing Artist Series  
January 19

Dr. Lewis serves as Associate Professor of Christian Ethics, at the Anderson University School of Theology.

He earned his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Texas A&M University. He also studied at Northwestern University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He completed his Ph.D. in theology and ethics at Duke University in 1992.

#### Workshops, Monday, January 19

Why Wait? Student Stories in the Ministry of Reconciliation, featuring Taylor students involved in Realife and urban outreach projects  
Faithful and Intentional: The Role of the Local Church in Racial Reconciliation, Pastor Mike Henson and Rev. Larry Batchelor, Marion, IN  
Making the Dream a Reality: Working Toward Faithful Justice, representatives from those ministering and living in urban communities  
Further Conversation with Mark Soderquist and Derrick Rollerson

<http://www.tayloru.edu/upland/programs/mlk/>

Presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Day planning committee

#### History of MLK Day at Taylor University 1993-2004

2004 marks the twelfth annual celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day at Taylor University. As originally conceived by students, our observance unites the campus in a singular focus for a day of common learning.

During the spring semester of 1992, the Taylor University Student Senate put forward a plan to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. and to recognize the ideals that he so nobly championed. The students envisioned the setting aside of this day—the national holiday named in his honor—for the study of reconciliation, social justice, and the continuing legacy of the person and work of Dr. King. The Taylor faculty embraced the students suggestion and voted to incorporate the King holiday into the university calendar as a special day of remembrance, reflection and commitment.

This day of celebration reflects our emphasis on both Dr. King's life and the ongoing challenge of his message of reconciliation and justice based on the actualization of Christian love. As the United States enters a new century that will provide new challenges in terms of unity in the midst of diversity, we believe that reflection on Dr. King's life and message is crucial as we search for ways to live out the Gospel in contemporary society.