**Civil Rights Interfaith Service and Leadership Trip**

**Application – Due Sunday, December 10, 2017**

**Decisions Announced – Wednesday, December 13, 2017**

The Chaplain’s Office is sponsoring a Civil Rights Interfaith Service and Leadership Trip, Friday March 2 at 3pm Tuesday, March 6, 2018. Ten students will be selected by a committee of faculty and staff, and all of their expenses for the trip will be paid (except for personal items and incidentals). Students are asked to read at least one of the graphic novel series, *March* by civil rights leader and congressman, John Lewis. Selected students will read Bryan Stevenson’s book, *Just Mercy*, together for the trip (free copies will be provided).

The tentative itinerary for the trip is as follows:

Friday, March 2

Depart for BWI at 3pm

Flight to Atlanta at 8pm-arrive at 10pm

Saturday, March 3, 2018

Dialogue: racial justice and Christianity

Tour MLK Museum & Ebenezer Baptist Church

Travel to Auburn, AL

Sunday, March 4, 2018

Travel to Selma for 53nd Celebration of Civil Rights March

Interfaith Engagement-Jewish perspective in Selma

Tour the Jackson Home

Evening Mini-lecture and Reflection Time: Reflecting on the Lessons of History

Monday, March 5, 2018

Presentation and Service with Equal Justice Initiative http://eji.org/

Rosa Parks Museum

Evening Reflection Time: Current Issues of Race, Poverty and Incarceration

Tuesday, March 6, 2018

Travel to Atlanta Spirit House: Service and Interfaith

Civil and Human Rights Museum of Atlanta

Closing Experience & Reflection Time

Fly Home-Arrive at midnight to Etown College

Application Materials

This application requests that you read, in preparation, at least one of the March Series Graphic Novels written by civil rights leader and congressman, John Lewis. Copies can be found at the library, or in the office of Amy Shorner-Johnson. Please borrow one copy at a time.

1. Please secure one e-mail or letter of support from a faculty or staff member.
2. Please read and reflect on *at least one* of the graphic novel books in the MARCH series, written by civil rights leader and congressman, John Lewis.
* What sticks out to you about conviction, organization, or hopes/desires of John Lewis or any of the people whose voices he shares?
* What do you hope to engage or learn on this trip where we will engage issues pertaining to civil rights, racism, poverty, religion and/or peacemaking?
* What would you be willing to contribute upon return, including making presentations to academic classes, helping a faculty member shape a new for-credit academic course on topics related to this trip, leading and living in new ways on our campus and in the local community, etc.?

*Please send letter of support and essay to Amy Shorner-Johnson,* *shornera@etown.edu* *Chaplain’s Office, Brossman Commons 254.*