

Global Slavery Remembrance Day

FIRST-RECORDED AFRICAN SLAVES LANDING POINT ON ENGLISH-AMERICAN SOIL HAMPTON, VIRGINIA - 1619

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When evil men plot, good men must plan. When evil men burn and bomb, good men must build and bind. When evil men shout ugly words of hatred, good men must commit themselves to the glories of love. Where evil men would seek to perpetuate an unjust status quo, good men must seek to bring into being a real order of justice.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

























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Making a Difference

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GENEALOGY BIO: Lady Elizabeth Goushill, Duchess of Norfolk, married Sir Robert Wingfield, M.P.; and their son Sir John Wingfield, Knight of the Bath, married Elizabeth FitzLewis (John and Elizabeth were great-grandparents of Edward Maria Wingfield, adventurer and first-elected president of Jamestown, Virginia, in May 1607); and their son Sir John Wingfield *married* Anne Touchett; and their son Sir Lord Anthony Wingfield, Knight of the Garter, married

Elizabeth de Vere; and their daughter Elizabeth Wingfield married William Naunton; and their daughter Ursula Naunton married Robert Gosnold III (Robert was the uncle to Bartholomew Gosnold, captain of the ship Godspeed on the 1607 Jamestown voyage, but much more famously known as the founder of Martha's Vineyard in 1602. Bartholomew's brother Anthony Gosnold also took the voyage to Jamestown in 1607); and their daughter Elizabeth Gosnold married Thomas Keene, Sr.; and their son Thomas Keene, Jr. (Thomas was the immigrant ancestor), married Mary Thorley; and their daughter Susanna Keene married John Garner; and their son Thomas Garner married Mary Bushnell; and their son Vincent Garner married

Jemima Williams; and their son Benjamin Garner married Diana Shumate; and their daughter Honor (Anne) Garner married William Chappelear; and their son Elias Chappelear and Mary Lawson (Elias was unable to marry the love of his life, Mary Elizabeth Lawson, "Native American/Anglo," because of a former racist law in Virginia; however they lived together for over thirty years and had fifteen children—untrue books have been written by the Garners about Elias dying unmarried without children); and their son, Alious Lawson married Adda Bundy; and their daughter Ollie Lawson married Oscar Louis Deane (the son of Morton Deane, African-American mulatto, served on the Richmond, Virginia, City Council in the late 1800s); their daughter Nancy Ophelia Deane and William Veney; and their daughter Lillian Renee Deane married Antonio Benitez, Sr., and their children are Antonio Benitez, Jr., Venita Maria Benitez (member of Wingfield Family Society), Yolanda Mercedes Benitez, and Carmen Lillian Benitez.



MOTTO

"Posse Nolle Nobile",

wish is noble."

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