

# Center To Promote King Legacy



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy is advanced at Atlanta's King Center, which was opened in 1968 by Coretta Scott King and is now run by the National Park Service.

Denny's restaurants plan to raise \$1 million this year for The King Center in Atlanta, a national treasure advancing the ideals of the civil rights leader.

The corporation will donate 20 cents from the sale of each All-American Slam entrée as part of the "Re-ignite the Dream" campaign to The King Center, which was established in 1968 by Coretta Scott King.

"The campaign focuses on promoting community service and is a crucial step towards fulfilling The King Center's mission of building the Beloved Community that Dr. King envisioned," said Rachelle Hood Phillips, Denny's chief diversity officer.

"Many of us do not know Dr. King's teachings on serving one another," Phillips said. "It is our hope to rekindle his thinking and his words in the minds of the American people so that we make serving one another, serving our neighborhoods and communities a way of life. We hope this campaign will re-ignite these values among the American people."

The King Center will use the grant to build operational capacity in order to introduce next-generation programs that advance Dr. King's core philosophies and legacy.

"I want people to know that Martin lived a life dedicated to serving God and his fellow human beings. In his own words, he said that he wanted to be remembered as one who gave his life loving and serving humanity," said Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

Anyone can log on to [www.thekingcenter.org](http://www.thekingcenter.org) or call 866-4-A-Dream and find a community service opportunity by zip code in their own communities.

"At The King Center, we encourage people to serve their communities and nation by serving one another and making service a way of life—not just on the King holiday, but every day," Mrs. King added.



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. speaks to the media on May 20, 1956, about his arrest for leading the Montgomery bus boycott. (AP photo)



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. collapses after praying in Montgomery over bus-integration violence. Jan. 15, 1957. (AP photo)

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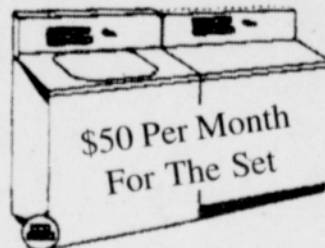
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## 'I Have a Dream'

continued from B16

places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with.

With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, 'My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.'

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true.

...And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands

and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

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