

Maine Women Writers Collection Donna M. Loring Lecture

Racism in Maine: Beyond Black and White

This panel discussion will examine the impact of institutional racism and cultural genocide. Panelists will discuss racism's effect on Maine's Tribal communities, the legacy of slavery in Maine, the role of faith communities in combating racism today, and how the model of community policing can change the relationship between communities of color and law enforcement. Panelists will also examine how daily experiences of racism affect people's physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

Date: November 12, 2015

Location: WCHP Lecture
Hall in Parker Pavilion

Time: 7:00-8:30 PM

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Attend the live stream event at
the Alford Science Center, Room
304. Hosted by WGST Club.

PRESENTERS

Donna Loring

Penobscot Nation Tribal Elder

Rachel Talbot Ross

President of the NAACP Portland Chapter

Rabbi Rachel Isaacs

Beth Israel Congregation in Waterville and Assistant
Professor of Jewish Studies at Colby College

Robert Bryant

Penobscot Nation Police Chief

The Donna M. Loring Lecture, begun in October 2009, addresses current or historic Native American or Aboriginal issues, indigenous rights, as well as women's issues, civil rights, and issues of fairness and equality as they overlap with the concerns of tribal peoples.



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