

**Changing America: The Emancipation Proclamation, 1863 and the March on Washington, 1963 Exhibition Events**

Date	Event	Time	Location	Description
1/15/15	Changing America Opening Reception	4-6 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	Please join the Carrier Library for education, entertainment, and refreshments at the opening reception of <i>Changing America: The Emancipation Proclamation, 1863 and the March on Washington, 1963</i> . History Instructor Tramaine Anderson will speak about the connections between the Emancipation Proclamation and the March on Washington. The TCC Southeast Jazz Combo will also perform.
1/17/15	City of Arlington Martin Luther King Celebration Multicultural Festival	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	<i>Changing America</i> will be a featured part of this come and go festival that takes place across the Southeast campus. The <i>March on Washington NMAH Exhibit Video</i> will play on a continuous loop in the cafeteria while community attendees sample food from multiple cultures. The <i>Mask of Lincoln</i> portfolio exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service will guide attendees into the Library, where they will be able to walk through the <i>Changing America</i> exhibit with student docents and view <i>Freedom Riders</i> . Due to the nature of this event, there will not be a formal presentation.
1/22/15	The Native American Civil Rights Movement	1-2:20 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Adjunct History Instructor Kallie Kosc discusses development of Native American Civil Rights Movement.
1/23/15	The Mansfield School Desegregation Incident	11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Associate Professor of History John Lundberg discusses an important episode in Texas history. In 1956, Mansfield ISD was the first Texas school district ordered to desegregate. Resistance was so strong, however, the school did not desegregate until 1965. Learn about the causes and consequences of the Mansfield incident.
1/28/15	Philosophy and Civil Rights	1-2 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC SE Philosophy faculty members Justin Grace and Michael Vendsel discuss philosophy of Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and natural rights.

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2/3/15	<i>Freedom Summer</i> Film Discussion	2:30-4 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Government Instructor Ruthann Geer leads a discussion of <i>Freedom Summer</i> . Clips from the documentary about the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964 will be featured. Student volunteers attempted to challenge white supremacy through registering African Americans to vote and by teaching children about African American history.
2/4/15	The Latino Civil Rights Movement	1-2:30 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	Monica Rankin, associate professor of history at The University of Texas at Dallas, will give an overview of the Latino Civil Rights Movement.
2/6/15	African American Women in the Civil Rights Era	10:40 a.m.-12 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Associate Professor of History Greg Kosc discusses women's roles during the Civil Rights era.
2/10/15	African American Read In	11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Vice President for Academic Affairs Zena Jackson hosts readings in honor of African American History Month. Guests are welcome to bring something to read to the group or just listen.
2/12/15	The Ties that Bind: Transnationalizing the Civil Rights Movement	10-11:20 a.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Assistant Professor of History Bradley Borougerdi, assistant professor of history, will discuss transnational dimensions of U.S. Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s. The struggle for liberty and equal civil rights is not unique to the U.S. This presentation will focus on connections between American Black Nationalism and Africa and Asia, as well as connections between passive resistance movement and ideas used by Gandhi.
2/17/15	<i>Freedom Riders</i> Film Discussion	10-11:30 a.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	TCC Government Instructor Ruthann Geer leads discussion of <i>Freedom Riders</i> . The discussion will feature clips of documentary.
2/19/15	Beauty Shop Politics and Black Beauty Culture	1-2:30 p.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library	Tiffany M. Gill, associate professor of history at The University of Texas, will discuss how African American beauticians in the Jim Crow era played a role in social, political and economic change. Gill authored "Beauty Shop Politics: African American Women's Activism in the Beauty Industry."