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<b>Tarrant County College African-American Heritage Month Events (by Campus and Date)</b>					
NE	Feb. 1 - 29	Mosier Valley: A Historical Photography Exhibit	Library Business Hours	J. Ardis Bell Library, NLIB. Lobby Area.	Mosier Valley was the first free African-American community in Texas. Established in the 1870s it reached its population peak in the 1930s. Although little remains of the once bustling town, its history lives on through archival photographs collected by Vada Johnson, Lenora Rolla, and Duane Gage. Tom Kellam, the TCC District Archivist, has assembled an excellent exhibit of photos, donated by Mosier Valley families, in order to share their stories and preserve the history of their unique community. The exhibit can be viewed on the street level of the J. Ardis Bell Library on Northeast Campus, Feb 1-29. For additional information on Mosier Valley, please contact Tom Kellam: phone (817) 937-1437; email thomas.kellam@tccd.edu.
NE	Feb. 1 - 29	The African-American Experience in Texas: A Featured Library Display	Library Business Hours	J. Ardis Bell Library, NLIB. Lobby Area.	Accompanying and complementing the Mosier Valley exhibit is a book display featuring titles that showcase the African-American experience in Texas. A separate children's book display, in celebration of African-American Heritage Month, will be located on the lower level of the library. These materials will all be available for viewing and checkout Feb 1-29, 2016.
NE	Feb. 4, 8, 17 and 23	Excellence in Black Film Series	1 p.m.	Community Room (NBSS 1103 or College Hall NCAB 1111)	

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NE	Feb. 16	African-American Heritage Read-In	9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Larry Darlage Center Corner, NSTU 1615A	The read-in will include an "open mic" portion where students, faculty, and staff can feel free to share a poem, excerpt, or quote. A lively presentation will follow.
NE	Feb. 17	Letter from a Birmingham Jail	12:30 - 1:50 p.m.	Larry Darlage Center Corner, NSTU 1615A	Presentation based on the letter Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote in 1963 in response to a public statement from eight white religious leaders.
NE	Feb. 24	Celebration Luncheon	12:30 p.m.	Larry Darlage Center Corner, NSTU 1615A	Join us for a celebration in preparation for the evening's Districtwide event, <b>Celebrating Strides!</b>
NW	Feb. 3	Langston Hughes Project	9:30 - 11 a.m.	WSTU 1303	Jazz band from the University of Southern California accompanies the poetry of Langston Hughes. The pieces focus on the Harlem Renaissance.
NW	Feb. 11 - 29	African-American Heritage Month Photo Exhibit		WSTU 1303	Display set up by the Photography Interest Club for Seniors (PICS).
NW	Feb. 24	"I am Black and..." Roundtable featuring the perspectives of the African Diaspora	11 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Walsh Library, WTLO 3rd Floor	Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff Please contact Cassandra Mackie 817-515-7725
NW	Feb. 24	African-American Heritage: Celebrating Strides	5-8 p.m.	WSTU 1303/1305	Keynote Speaker: Keith Davis Complimentary T-shirts, entertainment and food available. Early registration at 4 p.m. For more information contact: Bob McKizzie, Ed.D., 817-515-3583, robert.mckizzie@tccd.edu
SO	Feb. 1 - 4	A Walk Through the Years: Education for African American Students	Ongoing	SSTU Lobby	Students, faculty, & staff will experience a walkable visual timeline of the history of Education for African American students.
SO	Feb. 1	African American Heritage Month Kick-Off	11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	SSTU 1114 Dining Hall	Free food and music will be provided as we kick off African American Heritage Month. Come learn about the different events for African American Heritage Month!

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SO	Feb. 3	Photography Exhibit of the History of Education in Tarrant County	9 a.m. – 4 p.m.	SSTU 1112 Faculty Dining Hall	Students will get the chance to view photographs of the people and places that impacted education in Tarrant County. Some of the featured photographs will be of Hazel Harvey Peace, Professor I.M. Terrell, Reby Cary, Walter Dansby, and the History of black schools in Fort Worth and Tarrant County.
SO	Feb. 10	Sigma Kappa Delta Presents: African American Heritage Month Read-In	Noon – 2 p.m.	Drake Café in Library	Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend an open mic event where they can read passages from their favorite African American writers. In addition, we will feature an author/scholar who will speak and answer questions from the audience.
SO	Feb. 10	African Batik Workshop	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	SSTU 1112 Faculty Dining Hall	Wax resist dyeing is an ancient art form dating back to Egypt. The tradition has spread throughout Africa and Asia and its unique colors and patterns can be found in modern fashion. Students will have the opportunity to practice this technique with Master Artist Holly Lapinski in an intimate one day workshop. Materials will be provided. Space is limited.
SO	Feb. 11	TCC South Campus Talent Show	Doors open at 6:30 Show starts at 7 p.m.	SSTU 1114 Dining Hall	Come join the African American Student Organization & the Office of Student Activities for a night of fun and entertainment!
SO	Feb. 15	Blood Pressure & Glucose Screenings	11 a.m. – 2 p.m.	SSTU 1114 Dining Hall	Blood Pressure & Glucose screenings will be available for students.

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SO	Feb. 15	Soul Food Cooking Demonstration	11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	SSTU 2105 Living Room	Students will participate in a cooking demonstration on cooking Healthy Soul Food Presented by the Blue Zone Project. Space is limited; RSVP at <a href="http://www.eventbrite.com/e/soul-food-cooking-demonstration-tickets-20925202845?utm-medium=discovery&amp;utm-campaign=social&amp;utm-content=attendeeshare&amp;utm-source=cp&amp;utm-term=listing">http://www.eventbrite.com/e/soul-food-cooking-demonstration-tickets-20925202845?utm-medium=discovery&amp;utm-campaign=social&amp;utm-content=attendeeshare&amp;utm-source=cp&amp;utm-term=listing</a>
SO	Feb. 16	HIV Screenings	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	SSTU 2208 Bluebonnet Room	Confidential HIV screenings will be available for students.
SO	Feb. 16	Stigma and HIV Rates in Young Adults	11 a.m. – Noon.	SSTU 2210 Texas Room	Students will get an opportunity to hear from the AIDS Outreach Center in Fort Worth about the stigmas and HIV rates in young adults.
SO	Feb. 17	Blood Pressure & Glucose Screenings	11 a.m. – 2 p.m.	SSTU 1114 Dining Hall	Blood Pressure & Glucose screenings will be available for students.
SO	Feb. 18	Guest Speaker: Lillie Biggins	2 – 3 p.m.	SSTU 2207 Forum Room	Students will get the opportunity to meet and hear from Lillie Biggins, President of Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth.
SO	Feb. 22	Congressman Marc Veasey	11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	SSTU 1114 Dining Hall	Students, faculty, and staff will get the opportunity to hear from Congressman Marc Veasey.
SO	Feb. 23	Black in Business with the Fort Worth Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce	10 a.m. – 11 a.m.	SSTU 2207 Forum Room	Students will get to meet with the Fort Worth Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce's President of the Board.
SO	Feb. 25	Controversial Issue in Our Culture	2 – 4 p.m.	SSTU 2105 Living Room	Students, faculty, and staff will engage in a conversation addressing the controversial issues that surround our community.
SE	Feb. 1 - 29	Black History Month Exhibit	All Day	Art Corridor III	Come view 20 influential African Americans that made a difference in the world. Contact: Student Activities 817-515-3595
SE	Feb. 1	Black History Month Exhibit Opening Reception	10 - 11:30 a.m.	Art Corridor III	Contact: Student Activities 817-515-3595

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SE	Feb. 2	The Langston Hughes Project	10 - 11:15 a.m.	North Ballroom	<p>Come experience "Ask Your Mama: Twelve Moods for Jazz," a masterwork written in twelve-parts by Hughes in the early 1960s. This production is brought to life in a multimedia production is Langston Hughes at his best: insightful, wise, poignant, funny and soulful. On stage the audience experiences the mood of the Harlem Renaissance in this 800-line suite of poems illustrated by the spoken word, accompanied by a live quartet and the large as life visual illustrations on screen of Hughes' world through his collaborators and contemporaries. Light refreshments will be served. Contact: Student Activities 817-515-3595.</p>

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SE	Feb. 2	<i>Slavery by Another Name</i> Film Discussion	10 - 11:20 a.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library, ESED 1200	Mike Downs, TCC assistant professor of history, will show excerpts and lead a discussion on the documentary, <i>Slavery by Another Name</i> . Based on the 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning book of the same name, this film tells the history of the forced labor programs in the South which kept African-Americans in another form of bondage until World War II. <i>Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle</i> is made possible through a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, as part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, in partnership with the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. <i>Slavery by Another Name</i> is available to view in its entirety at <a href="http://createdequal.neh.gov/">http://createdequal.neh.gov/</a> .

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SE	Feb. 16	<i>Freedom Riders</i> Film Discussion	10 - 11:20 a.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library, ESED 1200	Ruthann Geer, TCC instructor of government, will show excerpts and lead a discussion on the <i>Freedom Riders</i> documentary. The Freedom Riders were an interracial group of young activists who peacefully challenged segregation in the Deep South and were met with violence and incarceration. Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle is made possible through a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, as part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, in partnership with the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. Slavery by Another Name is available to view in its entirety at <a href="http://createdequal.neh.gov/">http://createdequal.neh.gov/</a> .
SE	Feb. 21	<i>Freedom Summer</i> Film Discussion	2 -3 p.m.	Arlington Public Library Southwest Branch, 900 SE Green Oaks Blvd.	Program sponsored by grant. Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle is made possible through a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, as part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, in partnership with the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. The SE Jazz Combo is also a part of this community event.

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SE	Feb. 24	Understanding Black Leadership: An Overview of the Longstanding Debate over Nationalism vs. Integration	10:40 - 11:35 a.m.	Judith J. Carrier Library, ESED 1200	Jason E. Shelton, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology and anthropology at UTA, will discuss the people, ideas, and events of the Civil Rights Movement, Black Power Movement, and Back to Africa Movement. He will also present findings from recent surveys on African Americans' beliefs about how we, as a nation, can alleviate some of the historic inequalities that continue to exist in our society. Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle is made possible through a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, as part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, in partnership with the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History.
SE	Feb 25	African-American Read In: African Americans and the Arts	11:30 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.	C.A. Roberson Theatre	Please join us for readings in honor of African American History Month. Sponsored by the Judith J. Carrier Library, Southeast Campus Academic Affairs and Student Activities. Contact: Library, 817-515-3081.
TR	Feb. 2	Library on the Loose	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	TR Riverfront Café	Come check out literature and/or media that pertains to the culture, arts, or history of Black History Month.



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TR	Feb. 2	African Dance and Drum Performances	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	TR Riverfront Café	Moussa Diabate is a master dancer, drummer, choreographer, teacher and musician and has toured Africa, Europe, Asia and the U.S. Since 1987 he has choreographed, performed, lectured and taught extensively in the U.S., Japan, France and West Africa. Come to his performance at the Riverfront Cafe!
TR	Feb. 9	National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day - Free STD Testing	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	TR Health Services (TREF 1312-A)	Sponsored by TR Health Services with Tarrant County Public Health Department
TR	Feb. 10	The Willpower of Women: Celebrating Contributions of Black Women in African American History-Panel Discussion	Noon -1:30pm	TR Library	Prepare some questions and listen to a panel discussions by local African American women leaders in your community. Panelists include Mrs. Sarah Walker and Mrs. Brenda Sanders Wise from the Tarrant County Black Genealogical Society, Mrs. Opal Lee (Community Activist), and Ms. Deborah Peoples (Chair of the Tarrant County Democratic Party)
TR	Feb. 19	Historic Fort Worth Bus Tour	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	TR Rotunda	There will be two guided tours (9:00am or 12:30pm). RSVP required: <a href="http://www.tccd.student-hub.com">www.tccd.student-hub.com</a> .
TR	Feb. 25	Selma-Film Showing	various times	TR Idea Store	
TR	Feb. 26	29th Leadership eXperience Summit	1:30-3:30 p.m.	TRTR 4202 (Action A)	Guest Speaker: Kam S. Phillips RSVP: <a href="http://www.tccd.student-hub.com">www.tccd.student-hub.com</a>



















