Students struggle with tobacco ban: part one

Kori Lancaster
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The Arkansas chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing takes place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Jubilant Sykes, a Grammy award-nominated baritone, will also be performing on Friday night as part of the event. According to the Association’s official website, it is the widest organization of teachers in the world, with more than 7,000 participating members. Each state in the U.S. has its own chapter of the Association. Paul Smith, head of John Brown University’s department of music, said some of the University’s faculty has been members of the Association for decades. In fact, Smith was president of the Arkansas chapter for two years. However, it was not until last year that the University has ever hosted the competition. The event has also been a JBU tradition for some time. “I think the event will bring around 250 people to campus,” Smith said. “There are a number of winning and finalist competitors.” Smith is the president of the Arkansas chapter of the Association. He said, “If I ever got caught I thought I’d try to avoid [them].” said Blake. “Most of the time it was by myself and I would smoke a cigarette but with a group I would smoke a cigar or pipe.” For University student Ben,烟草 smoking is a social function despite being banned. University student Jeff said he typically smokes a cigar with friends off campus a couple times a semester, but has had “cigars in the past.” 

For some students at the University, smoking tobacco has a social function despite being banned. University student Jeff said he typically smokes a cigar with friends off campus a couple times a semester, but has had “cigars in the past.”

However, this is the first year the faculty has been members of the organization of teachers of singing. “I think the event will bring around 250 people to campus,” Smith said. “There are a number of winning and finalist competitors.” Smith is the president of the Arkansas chapter of the Association. He said, “If I ever got caught I thought I’d try to avoid [them].” said Blake. “Most of the time it was by myself and I would smoke a cigarette but with a group I would smoke a cigar or pipe.” For University student Ben, tobacco smoking is a social function despite being banned. University student Jeff said he typically smokes a cigar with friends off campus a couple times a semester, but has had “cigars in the past.”

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Evertz speaks on social justice in Guatemala

Staff Writer

Tita Evertz shared her experiences serving in Guatemala with students in the Learning Resource Center on Thursday. Evertz, a senior from the North Slopes apartments, is a missionary and has traveled to Guatemala 13 years ago.

Evertz began serving and feeding the poor in Lake Limona, an urban slum in Guatemala. Evertz encouraged students to seek the places around them where they can serve.

“God is so broken for the ones who are poor in La Limonada against the government, to a greater extent against Yanukovych’s government,” Evertz shared.

Evertz’s team are from La Limonada, but they also work in the academies and God is so broken for the ones that are suffering.

“People should always be ready to pray, to understand what is happening,” Pavlov said. “Be ready to give to them. Try to understand and help them.”

“Staying in touch, praying for them, is something that everybody can do…You can make yourself available–‘Make yourself available’–in any situation anywhere in the world,” Pavlov added.

“The violent protests happening in the Ukraine is a great example of that. People…should always be there to support and help them,” Pavlov said.

Evertz’s team are from La Limonada, but they also work in the academies. Evertz and her team not only work in the academies of La Limonada, but they also work to build relationships with those involved in prayer activity, over wealth and addition within the community.

“Out of the biggest hurdles, we have overcome is to not judge unless I have walked with the people and understand with them, it’s beautiful. Sometimes we judge people, but judgment is not always for the people.”

The application process for next year’s on-campus apartments is due February 27, 2014.

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“A lot of the things that we do is helping with the efforts being made in La Limonada since Evertz’s visit to the University last Thursday. Joe Woman, associate dean of the College of Business, mentioned that prayer and communication are imperative to helping Evertz and her team. “

“They do not always have the best chances of securing an apartment for the coming year,” said Vander Meer, head of the undergraduate education department.

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Visiting professor talks Q fever and microbiology

Lauren Drogen
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Daniel E. Voth, assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Arkansas,来讲了一堂名为《Visiting professor talks Q fever and microbiology》的课。他解释了细菌Coxiella burnetii是如何引发Q fever的，以及这种疾病对宿主的影响。Voth还介绍了他的研究团队正在使用计算机模型来探究这种疾病的治疗方法。

MuKappa to enjoy fellowship at annual goat roast

Rebekah Hedges
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"More or less the spirit of the law is still intact because it’s so few rules," said Ben. "In my situation and how we’ve been handling it here, we’ve seen what their time in the classroom can amount to in life after college."

Although goat may not seem like an everyday meal, according to students Ben Brown’s don’t kid around with the goat roast in Siloam. "Chicken and sides offered in feasting on goat at this year’s roast on March 2."

Despite the university’s recent ban on smoking, Ben sees smoking as a way to de-stress and that does separate people," said Ben. "To some people, that does separate people."

Helping his class understand the causes of Q fever and how the pathogen is able to evade detection and in the world after college."

The immune system is supposed to destroy bacteria when they enter the body, but this particular bacterium is able to evade detection and hide inside the cells, where it reproduces, Funk said. The team is trying to figure out what the bacteria is doing to manipulate the human cells into becoming bacteria-producing cells rather than destroying the bacteria. Funk joined Voth and his team about a year ago after hearing about the DIA Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence grant. His goal in the project is to investigate one type of enzyme targeting pathway that is found in the similar bacteria. "I hope to convince the importance of attacking these pathogens in human disease and introduce [students] to a unique peripheral pulmonary space," Voth said.

Funk’s microbiology class and the seminar were present at the seminar and were fascinated with what Voth spoke on concerning the Q fever and his team extracted their microscopic pathogen through post-mortem lungs. Funk and his team are working on cells and treating them with chemicals and hoping for the first time if they were alive was very interesting," Awe said. The hope of the seminar was that students would gain insight into a bacterial pathogen that Funk and Voth left beneficial to the student’s education. "It is a fairly rare disease, but it has a very unique cycle and for the most part hasn’t been the most well-known disease in a cell," Funk said. The project is still developing and new information is abundant but the team is already fascinated with what Voth spoke on concerning the Q fever. The team is hoping even if nobody has seen what is before us that we drive on as a society and move forward. "The most fascinating part about this is that nobody has seen what is before us, it is so far in the past," Voth said. The students present at the seminar were introduced to the world of the bacteria of which they learned that are just how they know about them in their methods. Now they have seen what their time in the classroom can amount to in life after college. Through this partnership, Funk and Voth hope to finally understand the increasing number of the changing face of education. "We've been responding to the internet and computers of academic affairs and the real and perceived price for their education," Ericson said. "This is why we seem to be handling the cost of high-end social utilities continues to go up. Ericson said. "If college is about the quality up, while alumni is looking for more ways to give back, it is such a big deal and something "That's why you do for someone important," said Greenwood. "It's not a time to just sit and hang out with friends."

"More or less the spirit of the law is still intact because it’s so few rules," said Ben. "In my situation and how we’ve been handling it here, we’ve seen what their time in the classroom can amount to in life after college." "We’re trying to be reasonable and addressing these [issues] over the years," Greenwood said. "Do you have the luxury of..?

"It’s not a time to just sit and hang out with friends."

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"It’s not a time to just sit and hang out with friends."
Euthanasia is not for children

Imagine that you are a parent, and your child is diagnosed with a terminal illness that will rob him or her of years that should be filled with joy and laughter. You will be devastated, and suffer along with them, wishing there was something, anything you could do to take away their pain. If you could, would you expose them to the suffering that you see them going through? Wouldn’t you wish for your child to be pain-free? How could you stand to watch your child suffer in such a way?

Belgian lawmakers approved legislation two weeks ago for children to be euthanized. The required conditions include that the drug will kill a child, the child be of an age at which they can understand the end result of euthanasia, and understand the decision-making parts of life until they have reached a certain age. Doctors must also acquire parental consent before euthanizing the child. The lower house approved the legislation 66 to 44 in the lower house and sent the bill on for the king to sign the document into law. If he signs the bill, Belgium will distinguish itself as the first country to revoke all age restrictions on legal, medically induced deaths.

We The Threefold Advocate are distressed by the Belgian legislation’s decision and do not believe that euthanasia should be legal for children. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that “supporters of the legislation argue that in practice it will only be used for children.” Yet even if the law only affects one child, that is one child who has been slaughtered.

We oppose Belgium’s legalization of child euthanasia for two essential reasons. Most importantly, the bill is, in its present form, unworkable. While euthanasia has been established, the fact remains that the drug will kill a child.

In addition, children are likely incapable of making the complex decision to die. Children are excluded from many decision-making parts of life until they reach a certain level of maturity for this very reason. Archbishop Andre Joseph Leonard of Brussels, head of the Catholic Church in Belgium, said it perfectly: “The law says adolescents cannot make important decisions on economic or emotional issues, but suddenly they’ve become able to decide that someone should make them die.”

Although the majority of Belgian lawmakers approved the bill, there have been mixed feelings surrounding the legislation. “Opinion polls have suggested broad support for the changes in Belgium, which is mostly Catholic,” NBC News stated. Yet there are protestors and petitions rebelling against the legalization of euthanasia for children.

Euthanasia is currently illegal in all 50 states, and there is little chance that the U.S. will legalize the procedure. We must remember that, though it is not as commonly discussed as stem cell research or tax increases, it is an important moral issue to be aware of—one that carries deadly consequences.

Matt Bowen

Child murder

The state of Arizona might pass a bill that would allow businesses to turn away homosexuals from shopping or purchasing at their stores.

Bill SB 1062 uses the constitutional right to religious freedom and expression to defend the right to not do business with homosexuals. The bill breezed through the Arizona House of Representatives and is now sitting on the Arizona governor’s desk. Should the governor sign the bill into law, gays could potentially be turned away from buying milk, bread, soup and even Nutella from their local grocery stores. LBGT’s of all ages and shapes could be turned down at the gas pump or even at a pharmacy due to their sexual orientation.

I think we’ve gone too far. Denying rights to homosexuals is not the answer. I can certainly understand an aversion to homosexuals getting married. Disagreeing with homosexuals living in sin and having sex has very strong roots in Scripture. It is called to us by our brothers and sisters in check with their sins, even if they are gay. But to deny them the right to buy a sweater because it’s cold isn’t an accountability check up, but an unfair judgment. And how can we deny businesses the same right to levy a fee, to judge, sounds like the opposite of what we’re called to do.

I’m no business major, but I can see how denying business to a rather loud minority of people can be detrimental to maintaining a stable economy.

From a purely economic standpoint, any state that sign such a bill into law is going to have quite the loss of income. Because not only homosexuals, but liberals in general will fear the state in order to find freedom to do business. And, along with the liberals, many tourists will not wish to visit, and these beautiful desert sunsets will only be seen by the people who could have truly been blessed by them.

A certain amount of fair play dictates that the next logical step will be to deny anyone who is loud, frequently, clearly, arrogant or even a witch from buying Chapstick at his or her local pharmacy. And any woman in a hijab, the headless Islamic women would, could be denied the right to buy bread or water.

Using a law to deny any customer service based on religious beliefs is going to give way to a lot more strictness than peace. Can you imagine all the misunderstandings? I don’t think we serve a God that wants to do war with those He loves.

People who want to be free from discrimination and persecution found the United States of America.

Denying homosexuals the right to buy ice cream is not the direction this country, or this religion, needs to follow.

This country has seen the up and downs with regard to segregation, but after 50 plus years of abolishing Jim Crow laws, the country has no reason to go back to anything similar. If anything, Christians need to be keeping homosexuals and homosexuals alike accountable for their sins. Denying homosexuals the right to buy ice cream is not the direction this country, or this religion, needs to follow. Pray for Arizona.

Matt Bowen is a composer majoring in Biblical and theological studies. He can be reached at BowenM@jbu.edu.
bascially turned in a circle to go back through the line that didn’t exist. I was informed that because it was half of a sandwich, I want to try the cafeteria to the benefits of the doubt, but I’d also really appreciate it if my money’s worth at each meal, especially when I know that I can eat a full What I have had, but I am always defer my request. This would be understandable if portion sizes were already glaring, but apparently half of a sandwich is a service I cannot do this. I have requested another one of these sandwiches, simply so I could have a whole sandwich for lunch. My request, however, was denied. My grandmother said, “Boy, what a hair. Upon looking at this, my father attempted a new hairdo, a green with a new hair product guarded me from the mirror alarms went off in May the bottom. However, God gave us hair type, I would want straight actually looks like. I want it to look, and what it do I do with my hair?” I am trying to imagine, What do I do with my hair? It is a constant battle between how I want it to look and what it actually looks like.

If I could choose the perfect head of hair, it would be like a lion’s mane. My grandpa Coffey is a senior majoring in Graphic and Web Design. He can also do this. I have had the fair share of bad days with my hair. When you are a teenager, you aren’t stupid. Why do I do this with my hair? It is a constant battle between how I want it to look and what it actually looks like.

Sometimes my hair is straight and sometimes it is curly. On some occasions it is in a bun, because I am too lazy to do anything fancy. It flows freely in a cute way, and I am usually too lazy to fix it. Thomas

**Information was compiled from U.S. Government Websites.**

Are you paying for Seconds?

As I walked outside the cafeteria, I saw a man, who I think was my age, standing by the counter, thinking hard about the vegetables. He just seemed like he had been born there, not de

It’s comme di

Although 8th grade, students are two years behind in math compared to peers in other countries. 1.1 million American students drop out of school every year. 46 percent of American finish college. Two-thirds of college professors say that what is taught in high school does not prepare students for college.

Coffey is a senior majoring in Fashion and Textiles Services and English at Coffey@jbu.edu.
A garbage worker, world traveler, bridal consultant, college cheerleader, mother of four and a wife; Carey Pollard is the first lady of John Brown University. Carey said she’s always been a leader, a trait that she loves and one that she carries with her no matter the role or setting. “My leadership is what she is known for best by her peers today,” she said. Carey has far more than humorous, existing and bizarre experiences than would ever know before taking a deeper look.

In junior high, Carey met her future husband, Chip Pollard, who she would begin to date exclusively during her sophomore year of high school. After being away from each other, they would come back together after Chip’s return from studying abroad. “I knew I wanted to be with him,” Carey said. “We can’t imagine life without the other.”

After leaving the restaurant, the two were married around Christmas of their junior year of college. Prior to marriage, Carey had grown up in a small town and said, “I worked for a garbage worker, world traveler, and her family around the world in a large department store, part-time working at Marshall Fields, a large department store, part-time working at Ann’s Pretzels, so I knew before taking a deeper look.

Carey’s niece, Abby Burdett, is known best for her profession and who would bring something relevant and different to say about leadership. "It’s great to see where we’re coming from in 15 years," Togami said. "I think the Pollards have lived in Siloam Springs, Ark., for 10 years now, the longest they have stayed in one place since marriage. As for what’s next for Carey, she said the future is uncertain. “We have always left our lives in the hands of the Lord,” Carey said.
February 27, 2014

LIFESTYLES

The Threefold Advocate

BOOKS

THAT

INSPIRE

by Kristen Underland

The Threefold Advocate asked JBU faculty and staff what books inspire them. Here are eight faculty and staff members’ favorite books and why they love them.

Steve Snellgrove  The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho

An imaginary tale of a shepherd boy named Santiago and his pursuit of “worldly treasure” which ultimately leads him on a journey that reveals the “hidden treasure” of the soul. I love it so much because it is practical in its message - we are made for more than doing, we are made to think deeply about life, God, ourselves. I feel myself teaching in ways that support these ideas. For example when my students complete quizzes, we discuss the answers, misunderstandings, etc., and always discuss the why’s and so what’s. Piper was careful to not discuss the answers, misunderstandings, etc., and always be wordy but intentional. I recommend this for everyone!

Margo Turner  Think by John Piper

As a professor, teacher, developer and Biblical worldview advocate, this is probably the most influential book of all time. I love it so much because it is practical in its message—we are made for more than doing, we are made to think deeply about life, God, ourselves. I feel myself teaching in ways that support these ideas. For example when my students complete quizzes, we discuss the answers, misunderstandings, etc., and always discuss the why’s and so what’s. Piper was careful to not be wordy but intentional. I recommend this for everyone!

Jason Lanker  Wasting Time with God by Klaus Issler

I do not only explain in local ways what the fruit of faith should look like, he provides practical ways to experience that faith. When I first read the book, I, like many, had many of the right Christian propositions. Yet those thoughts rarely influenced my everyday life. Issler’s book helped me to see how essential it was to live by faith and how I could do that in imminently practical ways.

Austin Robertson  Unbroken by Laos Hillenbrand

This is a story of Louis Zamperini’s incredible journey through WWII. Louis was an Olympic track athlete before joining the US Air Force as a bombardier in a B-24 through WWII. Louie was an Olympic track athlete and a bombardier in the B-24. It’s an amazing story of the light to survive and is worth reading all the way to the end to see forgiveness and redemption lived out. You can’t help but place yourself in his position and wonder if you would fight that hard to stay alive.

The Ninety-Nine Beautiful Names of God by Abu Hamid al-Ghazali

This book helped me to see how essential it was to live by faith and how I could do that in imminently practical ways. This book not only explains in lucid ways what the life of faith should look like, he provides practical ways to experience that faith. When I first read the book, I, like many, had many of the right Christian propositions. Yet those thoughts rarely influenced my everyday life. Issler’s book helped me to see how essential it was to live by faith and how I could do that in imminently practical ways.

Robert Morey  Think by John Piper

This is a way to explain how science and faith in God can be integrated into a better and more holistic understanding of creation. Many young Christian scientists struggle with this issue and it’s great to have a resource like this. It does a great job of explaining some of the perceived conflict between faith and science.

The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho

This is a story of a shepherd boy named Santiago and his pursuit of “worldly treasure” which ultimately leads him on a journey that reveals the “hidden treasure” of the soul. I love it so much because it is practical in its message—we are made for more than doing, we are made to think deeply about life, God, ourselves. I feel myself teaching in ways that support these ideas. For example when my students complete quizzes, we discuss the answers, misunderstandings, etc., and always discuss the why’s and so what’s. Piper was careful to not be wordy but intentional. I recommend this for everyone!

Why Jesus?: 100 One-Minute Pieces on Jesus by John Piper

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Golden moments
Soccer seniors comment on their time at JBU and their hopes for the future

Q & A
Favorite JBU memory?

“Beating Oklahoma City this past season in the conference championship. It was one of the best days of my life, and it gave me the greatest feeling. Our team as a whole achieved true victory.”
- Laura Bradshaw

“Getting to travel to Ireland with the team, ministering to people and playing professional teams. Soccer was a great tool for connecting with people there because they love the sport.”
- Brandon Sikes

“Winning the conference tournament! Not only was it cool to watch our team come together on the field and battle our way to victory, but we couldn’t have done it without the support of our fans. It was fun celebrating with everyone after the win. I’ll never forget it!”
- Whitney Brannan

“My favorite memory was the final of the SAC tournament last year against OBU. We lost, but I loved how the whole school was around Alumni Field cheering for us!”
- J.P. Garcia

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- Whitney Brannan

Most embarrassing moment?

“My freshman year, our coach asked me to pray, and when I was finished, instead of saying “In Your name I pray,” I said “In MY name I pray, Amen.” Everyone started laughing at me and made fun of me!”
- J.P. Garcia

“Well, I fall and trip a lot, so that’s nothing new! But when we were in Brazil, I was coaching a group of girls with Casey O’Brien and Faith Thurman. I was telling the girls we were coaching to get around the square, but I actually yelled out, “Get around the squirrel!” Instead. Everyone just stared at me, and now of course Casey and Faith won’t let me live it down!”
- Whitney Brannan

“My first college game and the very first play I was involved in, I thought I was going to score my first collegiate goal. It was a beautiful cross from one of my teammates, Camille, and my heart was beating so fast, and then I missed. The goalie from the other team, the fans, and even my own team was laughing! By far the most embarrassing soccer moment!”
- Savannah Stauffer

Plans after graduation?

“Getting married! And finding a job in this area!”
- Laura Bradshaw

“I just applied for Optional Practical Training. My plan is to move to Boston and find a job there. I’d really like to work at a graphic design firm and be a commercial photographer assistant.”
- J.P. Garcia

“I plan on going to physical therapy school to receive my doctorate and help athletes recover from their injuries.”
- Brandon Sikes

“Since I have another semester to finish up credits after transferring in, I’m waiting on graduation!”
- Whitney Brannan

“Move to a new city and get a job in pharmaceutical sales. I also plan to go to graduate school and then onto medical school.”
- Savannah Stauffer
Martial arts serve strong purpose for JBU student

Martial arts serve strong purpose for JBU student

Michael Spence uses martial arts for far more than exercise. Spence is the process of training for his fourth-degree black belt.

Carter Henson
Contributing Writer
HensonC@jbu.edu

A young man walks into an empty martial arts studio. First he bows to the American flag, and then to the Korean flag. This studio is where Michael Spence finds his entertainment, self-discipline and self-confidence.

Spence is a third-degree black belt in the martial art of Tang Soo Do, a martial art originally from Korea that began in the 1950s. Tang Soo Do is also taught to the Korean military. After attempting several other sports by the age of nine, the Bartlesville, Okla. native and John Brown University students’ father signed him up for his first martial arts class.

“Growing up, I tried basketball, baseball, you name it,” Spence said. “I don’t have ADD or ADHD, but I just couldn’t sit still during any of them, so I got bored.”

Spence said he was dragged kicking and screaming to his first class.

“I was 180 percent against it,” Spence said. “My dad literally had to pull me through the door.”

Michael Spence began the class, however, it became apparent that it would soon become a huge part of his life.

Growing up in a Christian home, Spence had trouble making the adjustment to public school. He claimed he had trouble with his self-esteem and faced problems with school bullies. Because I was bullied a lot in school, my dad thought it would be good to have some sort of self-confidence boost and self-confidence around my peers,” Spence said.

Until he began martial arts, Spence said he had trouble with his identity.

“I could never really find my place, and no one was really like me,” Spence said. “Bullies tend to pick on people that are insecure about themselves, and exploit that. This is where my self-esteem issues came from.”

Believing in teaching license, allowing him to teach less-experienced students.

He took a test to receive his teaching license, allowing him to teach less-experienced students.

Not only has Spence learned Tang Soo Do, he has also earned his 3rd degree black belt. The process of training for his fourth-degree black belt has had him teach classes to younger kids. Spence says he used to teach less-experienced students.

“Part of my opinion, but teaching less-experienced students has changed his perspective.”

“Teaching martial arts was a lot harder than I thought it would be to surrender. I work in practice, not tailoring the game. I’m going to keep on working, and then I hope to achieve my goal.”

Senior forward Kami Garrison was named Arvest Bank Athlete of the Week for the Feb. 17-23. On Feb. 20, Garrison set a career-high 16 points against Mid-America Christian. Garrison is ranked no. 9 in the nation in assist-to-turnover ratio.

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SPOTLIGHT

BLACK HISTORY

Written by Sidney Van Wyk

The Threefold Advocate

1600s

1619
Photograph of newspaper advertisement.

1624
William Tucker Johnson is baptized in Jamestown, VA. Tucker, the son of Anthony and Isabella, is the first recorded African-American birth in the British colonies. Neither he nor his parents were slaves.

1600s

1700s

1773
A Federal Fugitive Slave Law is enacted.

1793
A Federal Fugitive Slave Law is enacted.

1800s

1849
Harriet Tubman escapes from slavery and becomes one of the most celebrated leaders of the Underground Railroad.

1870
Hiram Revels of Mississippi is elected the country’s first African-American senator.

1900s

1920s
The Harlem Renaissance flourishes in the 1920s and 1930s. This literary, artistic and intellectual movement fosters a new black cultural identity.

1931
Nine young black men are indicted on charges of rape. Although the evidence was flimsy, the southern jury sentenced them to death. The Supreme Court overturns their convictions twice; each time Alabama retries them guilty. In a third trial, four of the boys are freed; but five are sentenced to long prison terms.

1955
Rosa Parks refuses to give up her seat at the front of the “colored section” of a bus to a white passenger on Dec. 1.

1963
On Aug. 28, Martin Luther King delivers his famous “I Have a Dream” speech during the March on Washington.

1982
The Bill Cosby Show debuts and continues to run until 1992.

2000s

2008
Condoleezza Rice is inducted into the country’s first African-American hall of fame.

2009
Barack Obama is inaugurated as the country’s first African-American president.

Information and photos courtesy of Lost Pedia, Revealing Histories, Google Images, History and Infoplease.

Designed Alyssa Schoenwald

2/27/2014