

12:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m.
Teri Cole—"It Gets Better" Panel

HMSU room 420

Growing up isn't easy. Many young people face daily tormenting and bullying, leading them to feel they have nowhere to turn. This is especially true for LGBT kids and teens, who often hide their sexuality for fear of bullying. Without other openly gay adults and mentors in their lives, they can't imagine what their future may hold. Local panelists will speak to students about their experiences and host a question/answer session.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

HMSU room 421

John Loflin - Self-Actualization, Democratic Education, and Hip Hop Culture: Their Relationship to Reducing the Aggressive Impulse

"Violence is important" is the theme as this presentation searches for the sources of human violence. A possible link between the human need to be noticed and validated and the resulting negative aggression/violent behavior when these needs go unfulfilled is examined. Meeting these basic human needs through practicing a democratic culture in our schools along with an appreciation of current global hip hop culture is proposed as a means to reducing violence.

SESSION III WORKSHOPS

3:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

HMSU 307

Office of Diversity — ISU Students only

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3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

HMSU 321

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Ongoing Programs and Exhibits

Catholic Charities Food Drive

Dede Plaza

Bring your canned food to Dede Plaza. Catholic Charities will have a truck parked near the fountain all day long for donations. Catholic Charities Food Bank serves pantries throughout the Wabash Valley.

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The Steering Committee for Human Rights Day includes Indiana State University students, faculty and staff, Sisters of Providence and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods students, faculty and staff, representatives from organized community groups, and interested individuals.
We welcome new members and new ideas!

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THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

The Right to Education

10th Annual Terre Haute Human Rights Day

April 19, 2011

HULMAN MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION Opening Ceremony in Dede I

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Please visit us at www.indstate.edu/hrd

A resource guide for *The Right to
Education* is located at
<http://libguides.indstate.edu/2011hrd>

Human Rights Day 2011

9:00 a.m.—9:45 a.m. Opening Reception

Dede I

Ms. Azieb N. Parker, ISU student, Mistress of Ceremonies
Daniel J. Bradley, President, Indiana State University
Duke A. Bennett, Mayor, City of Terre Haute
Danny Tanoos, Superintendent, Vigo County School Corporation
Bernie McGee, singing *Imagine*
Dave Cox presents Senator Bayh with honor, acceptance by Fred Nation
Jamal Smith, Executive Director, Indiana Civil Rights Commission
Jeff Lorick, Terre Haute Human Relations Commission

9:45 – 10:50 a.m. Plenary Session Kelsey Timmerman

Dede I

Kelsey Timmerman is an anthropology graduate of Miami University, now living in Muncie, Indiana, with his wife and baby. His first book, *Where am I Wearing?* is an informative description of his global tour to the countries and factories and his experiences meeting the people that make our clothes. His story is the world story of our global economy.

SESSION I WORKSHOPS

11 a.m.—noon TJ Leyden

Dede I

T J Leyden was a skinhead and Neo-Nazi organizer and recruiter for more than a decade. He has turned away from these beliefs and now fights against hate, bigotry and intolerance through education. He has worked for the Simon Wiesenthal Center and as a trainer for the Pentagon, FBI, law enforcement and educators throughout the United States.

11 a.m.—noon Debra Erenberg—Human Rights Education in Action: Educational Ways to engage students in Human Rights activism

Dede II

Education can lay the groundwork for a lifetime of action. Whether you are a professional educator or aspire to bring human rights issues to the attention of your classmates, local community groups or your place of worship, this highly interactive workshop will help you get started. Using Amnesty International's priority campaigns and popular education pedagogy ("education for critical consciousness") this session will walk you through exercises that engage students in thinking more deeply about both the causes of human rights abuses and the most strategic ways to protect and advance rights for all people.

11:00 a.m.— noon Denise Justice—"Correctional Educational...Is it Important to You?"

Dede III

Why should states spend valuable tax dollars on convicted criminals? Does the right to an education extend to those who are incarcerated? Why should you care about the education of inmates? Superintendent Denise L. Justice of the Ohio Central School System (OCS) for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) will discuss the impact of an education for the incarcerated and society. Justice challenges individuals to help the students become skilled tax paying citizens.

11:00 a.m.—noon Sr. Jenny Howard, Moderator— The Providence Effect

HMSU 307

Providence-St. Mel High School is in the poverty-stricken Garfield Park area on Chicago's west side, yet it is known as a national model for urban education, with a 30-year history of sending 100 percent of its low- to very low-income students to college. The school's success has been documented in "The Providence Effect," a story defining how every minute counts. The film has been shown in movie theaters nationwide. Not only are students called to perform their best daily, but so are the teachers in a school environment that counterbalances neighborhood challenges of gangs, violence, broken homes and poverty.

11:00 a.m.—noon Fred Edwards—How Creationist Political Activism Compromises Quality Science Education

HMSU 321

Fred Edwards has long been active in the creation vs. evolution controversy. In the 1980s and 90s, while Executive Director of the American Humanist Association, he was founder and editor of *Creation/Evolution*, the only journal to focus on answering creationist arguments. He also debated and lectured on creationism and "Intelligent Design" in the United States and Canada. He also served on the founding boards of the National Center for Science Education and the New York Council for Evolution Education. Today, he serves on Origins Initiative at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, and is a national director of the International Darwin Day Foundation.

11:00 a.m. – noon Human Rights and the Future of Education-Moderated by Eric Anderson

HMSU 407

Panelists Matt Pearcey, Joshua Powers, and Jim Speer will consider *Article 26* of the United Nations *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* that pertains to education. They will also discuss issues of personal interest with regard to current trends and prospects for education.

11:00 a.m.—noon El-Fadel Arbab of the Fur Cultural Revival

HMSU 421

El-Fadel was only 12 years old when his village in Darfur was attacked by the Janjaweed militia. Hear El-Fadel's story of the genocide in Darfur, where 400,000 civilians have been killed and over 2.5 million people been displaced. Learn what we can do to help end the violence in Darfur.

Noon—12:30 p.m. Lunch on your own

12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m. Office of Diversity — Open to ISU students, staff and faculty

HMSU 314

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SESSION II WORKSHOPS

12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. Yvonne Creekbaum—Effects of Domestic Violence on Children

Dede II

This lecture will offer an insight into what happens to children when they are involved in a domestically abusive household. A powerful video will show three families, depicting what the Cycle of Violence looks like.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Kristen Fleschner-Bush Babies: Child Soldiers in East Africa

Dede III

Please watch our website for updates.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Tonya Williams—Early Childhood Education

HMSU 307

Tonya Williams taught early childhood education from 1983 to 1992. She is currently the Director of the United Child Care Center in Terre Haute, Indiana and has served in this capacity for 19 years. This facility is an NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children) center. She is the chapter president of the Wabash Valley Association for the Education of Young Children and serves on the Wabash Valley Success by Six Committee. She has also been a member of the board of directors for Headstart and Ivy Tech Early Childhood Advisory Board.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Joy Castro—Empowerment, Finding One's Voice, and Creative Writing

HMSU 321

Joy Castro is a creative writer most known for *The Truth Book: A Memoir* and offering free courses to at-risk teens and victims of domestic abuse. She currently teaches at the University of Nebraska.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. White Violet Center for Eco-Justice—The True Cost of Food

HMSU room 407

The way food is produced in the United States has a large impact on the environment. How much does "cheap food" really cost? Through daily food choices, consumers can reduce or even stop the practices that are harmful to individual health, Earth and quality of life. Sister Maureen Freeman, CSJ, director of White Violet Center for Eco-Justice at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, will examine some of those "true costs." Sister Maureen learned to respect and live off of the land while ministering in Michigan and Alaska. White Violet Center, a ministry of the Sisters of Providence, fosters a way of living that recognizes the interdependence of all creation. WVC supports a herd of alpacas, organic gardens, certified organic farmland, bees, a berry patch, a water garden, nature trail, classified forests and orchards.