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March 7

In person and on the page, Rushdie connects with students

The acclaimed author Salman Rushdie, who since 2007 has been a frequent and engaging presence on the Emory campus, is relishing his new role as University Distinguished Professor.



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Spotlight Emory: Meet Bobby Jones Scholars

Spotlight Emory interviews two of the recipients of the 2012-13 Robert T. "Bobby" Jones Jr. Scholarship Award for a year of study at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.



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Census research center gives Emory faculty an edge

The Atlanta Census Research Data Center offers abundant opportunities for Emory researchers.



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New research on autism genetics

Gene analysts Christa Lese Martin and Daniel Moreno De Luca are helping to link duplications or deletions on segments of DNA to a behavioral diagnosis of autism.

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Events »



March 23, 8 p.m.
Barenaked Voices sing a capella for a cause



March 1-8
Salman Rushdie to speak on liberal arts, digital scholarship and neuroscience

Wed., Mar. 7, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Wonderful Wednesday: Women's History Month Celebration

Wed., Mar. 7, 12 – 1 p.m.
QEP Town Hall Meeting

Wed., Mar. 7, 7:30 – 9 p.m.
Understanding Biblical Women: The Contributions of Archaeology and Ethnography

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Change agents recognized at Pride Awards

The Pride Awards mark 20 years of service to Emory's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

March 6



Commission to examine the future of liberal arts at Emory

Provost Earl Lewis has appointed a commission to take a broad, deep look at liberal arts at Emory over the next quarter century and plan for that future.

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BookReport podcast with Timothy P. Jackson

In this Emory Report Book|Report podcast, theology professor Timothy P. Jackson explores a child's right to be loved.

March 5



Emory Profile: Anita Yarbrough

The School of Medicine secretary has faced homelessness, each time fighting back to achieve stability for her family. Today, she is on steady ground, and helping others.

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Emory political science Merle Black on Super Tuesday

Emory students look to the uncertain future

All or nothing as Republicans brace for Super Tuesday

Poll: Gingrich leads in Ga. but voters doubt him

"But Christians aren't judged based on what the Bible said 2,000 years ago, but on how they behave today. Why are Muslims judged according to these literalist interpretations, and not according to how the vast majority of good Muslims behave today?"

- Law professor Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im

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