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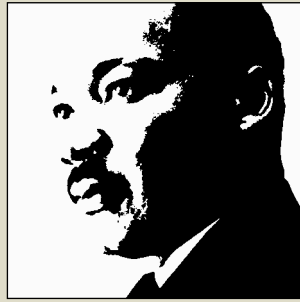
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Many and varied events honor civil rights legacy.

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Mandala series embraces interdisciplinary arts



"Mandala: Sacred Circle in Tibetan Buddhism" at the Carlos Museum will feature this mandala of Buddha Amitayus from 19th century Tibet.



The "Contemporary Mandala" show at the Visual Arts Gallery includes a performance space created by artist Sanford Biggers.



"The Mind's Eye" is a photo exhibit of Tibetan monks painting sand mandalas at Emory during Tibet Week 2010.

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Myron McGhee

Humanitarian Ben Carson to be speaker for graduates

By BEVERLY CLARK

Internationally renowned neurosurgeon and humanitarian Benjamin Carson will deliver the keynote address at the University's 167th Commencement ceremony on Monday, May 14. He also will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Carson is a full professor of neurosurgery, oncology, plastic surgery and pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, where he has directed pediatric neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center for more than 25 years. He is well known for overcoming his troubled youth in inner-city Detroit, thanks to his mother's strong guidance and his own avid reading, to become a gifted neurosurgeon famous for his work separating conjoined twins.

"Few men or women have demonstrated to so inspiring a degree the transformational effect of liberal learning and the humanities. Dr. Carson has transformed lives both inside the operating room and beyond through his dedication to improve access to education. His story is one that will inspire and resonate with our students," says President Jim Wagner, who will preside over the ceremony for about 3,700 graduates. Commencement will take place on the Quadrangle with more than 14,000 expected to attend.

Some of Carson's career highlights include the first and only successful separation of craniopagus twins joined at the back of the head in 1987, among other groundbreaking surgeries. He is president and co-founder of the Carson Scholars Fund, which recognizes young people of all backgrounds for

By MARGIE FISHMAN

A perfect circle representing at once wholeness and infinity, the mandala straddles complex and sacred realms in Tibetan Buddhist tradition.

This spring, a series of exhibitions, educational programs and hands-on activities on campus will examine the historical and religious significance of the mandala as it relates to current artistic and cultural practices.

Anchoring the spring activities is a Michael C. Carlos Museum special exhibition, "Mandala: Sacred Circle in Tibetan Buddhism," from Jan. 21 to April 15. For the first time in the Southeast, more than 100 masterworks will illuminate the mandala as a tool for meditating and achieving enlightenment. Visitors will be dazzled by mandalas conceived as concentric circles, lotus blossoms, six-pronged stars and inverted, crossed triangles.

Among the objects on display will be a monumental, intricately-carved, three-dimensional mandala from the Gyuto Monastery in Dharamsala, India, which is being reassembled by local monks from Drepung Loseling Monastery. The Rubin Museum of Art in New York, which previously put on a similar exhibition, contributed many of the works to the Carlos exhibit, supplemented by works from private collections and from museums around the world.

"This exhibition has been the impetus for so much cross-disciplinary and university-wide arts programming," says Elizabeth Hornor, Marguerite Colville Ingram Director of Education for the Carlos Museum.

Coinciding with the dates of the Carlos exhibit, the Visual Arts Gallery will mount "Contemporary Mandala: New Audiences, New Forms." The exhibit will explore

how contemporary artists address questions of transformation and balance in a multilayered society, using innovative materials to depict the mandala form. The centerpiece of the show is a dynamic performance space for visitors to interact with the mandala, created by New York artist and Morehouse College alumnus Sanford Biggers.

Through May 31, Cox Hall Computing Center will host "The Mind's Eye," a photo exhibit by Myron McGhee, a Pitts Theology Library staff member, presenting images of Tibetan monks painting sand mandalas during Emory's annual Tibet Week.

Tibet Week, scheduled for March 26 to 31 this year, is an outgrowth of the Emory-Tibet Partnership, which fosters dialogue between Western and Tibetan Buddhist traditions in science, philosophy, arts and culture.

Various mandala-related educational programs will be held

at Emory, including a four-week Tibetan Buddhist compassion meditation class and an urban mandala arts activity co-sponsored by Emory's Office of Sustainability Initiatives, where participants will construct a giant mandala from natural and recyclable materials.

A separate living mandala made from perennial plants and flowers, created with the help of Emory students, is planned for the Pitts Garden of Cannon Chapel.

Emory has already established itself as a leader in Tibetan Studies abroad with its highly successful spring and summer programs in Dharamsala. Shortly after His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama visited Emory in 2007, the University received a five-year grant from the Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation to expand on Emory's robust public programming and undergraduate teaching in Tibetan studies.

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What to know about the tobacco-free transition

By ERIN LONG

Emory enters the new year by resolving to be a tobacco-free campus. As a national leader in higher education, health care and cancer prevention, Emory made the conscious decision to eliminate the use of tobacco campus-wide because of the associated health risks. Emory now joins more than 580 other U.S. colleges and universities and more than 2,800 hospitals and health care organizations that have adopted similar tobacco-free policies.

What should you know about Emory's tobacco-free transition?

- **Emory is now a tobacco-free campus.** Emory's tobacco-free policy went into effect on Jan. 1, 2012, prohibiting smoking and tobacco use on all University and Emory

Healthcare properties, including Emory-sponsored events and personal vehicles on Emory property.

- **All tobacco types are prohibited.** The policy prohibits cigarettes, cigars, pipes, clove cigarettes, ecigarettes, all forms of smokeless tobacco, and any other smoking devices that use tobacco such as hookahs.
- **Enforcement is everyone's responsibility.** All members of the Emory community have the responsibility to let others know about the tobacco-free policy. Be sure to treat people with respect and professionalism, as visitors to campus may not be aware of the new policy. Sample scripts to assist you in approaching smokers on campus are available at: www.tobaccofree.emory.edu/enforcement. And if you notice a regular pattern of smoking (someone continuing to smoke

in a tobacco-free area), you can anonymously report this activity online at: <http://apps.hr.emory.edu/TobaccoFree>.

- **Temporary smoking zones are available for a limited time.** Until August, there will be 14 temporary smoking zones located on Emory University and Emory Healthcare campuses where the use of tobacco will be permitted. During this grace period, tobacco users are encouraged to join Emory's tobacco cessation programs. Smoking zone maps can be found at: www.tobaccofree.emory.edu/policy/coverage_area.html. Oxford College chose not to implement temporary zones and became completely tobacco-free on Jan. 1.
- **Where to get help.** For those in the Emory community who need help quitting tobacco, Emory offers numerous

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome back!

We hope you find this edition of Emory Report to be a useful guide for the rich array of academic, social and cultural offerings on tap at Emory this spring semester. This special print issue is just one of the ways Emory Report keeps you connected with campus news and events.

Check your inbox each Tuesday for the Emory Report eBulletin to get highlights of Emory's latest news, upcoming events and announcements.

This spring, Emory Report will get a new online home. When Communications & Marketing launches an online news center in late January, Emory Report will be part of this new platform that brings together rich, multimedia content from across the University in one place.

The Emory News Center will offer an enhanced campus news focus that leverages Emory Report's brand and content as a primary news source for faculty and staff.

You'll still be able to thumb the pages of special print editions such as this, but to keep current with all the news this year, read Emory Report at www.emory.edu/emoryreport.

Your feedback, submissions and ideas are always welcome.

Best wishes for the new year,

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Campaign Emory keeps dynamism in final year

By **MARIA LAMEIRAS**

Momentum and enthusiasm continue to build around Campaign Emory as more donors find ways to give that support Emory's many worthy programs. By Dec. 31, 2011, alumni, friends, staff and faculty had generated \$1.39 billion toward the \$1.6 billion campaign goal.

Emory employees are making a tremendous impact with their generosity. Through MyEmory, the employee and retiree component of Campaign Emory, current and former employees have contributed more than \$95 million to date.

With just under a year left in the campaign, several schools and units have met their campaign goals and Emory fundraisers, leadership and volunteers have redoubled their efforts to galvanize support for many important initiatives—including scholarships—that still exist both now and beyond the campaign.

"Our stakeholders are rallying to invest in Emory's key priorities—linking those priorities with their own charitable interests—in ways that have created great momentum for the University as we head into the final year of the campaign," says Susan Cruse, senior vice president for development and alumni relations. "Each gift from Emory donors—generous faculty and staff, alumni, parents, patients and friends—truly makes a difference, strengthening the educational experience and driving discovery in every field."

The results of many gifts can already be seen across campus. The following is a sampling of the transformational gifts received in 2011:

- Emory College of Arts and Sciences received a \$15.4 million gift from the estate of the late James E. Varner Jr. '43C, the bulk of which—\$14.4 million—was designated to the Emory Advantage program.
- A \$5 million commitment from The Wilbur and Hilda Glenn Family Foundation to the Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University named the Glenn Family Breast Program and established a fund to support patient care, research, education and community outreach.
- Atlantans Sarah and Jim Kennedy and their family foundations have given \$5 million to Emory University for innovative research projects to address Alzheimer's disease.
- Jean and Paul Amos of Columbus, Ga., committed \$4 million to name the Movement Disorders Research Program within Emory School of Medicine and to launch innovative research and clinical trials, recruit scientists and train fellows.

• Rick Rieder '83B, a member of the Emory Board of Trustees, made a gift of \$1 million to help create Graduation Generation-Atlanta, an initiative led by Emory's Office of University-Community Partnerships to address some of the academic and socioeconomic challenges that can affect high school dropout rates.

• Jim Gavin '70PhD, an Emory professor with a distinguished academic career and a member of the Board of Trustees, has made a bequest to support the James T. Laney School of Graduate Studies. His gift honors Emory President Emeritus James Laney, for whom the school is named, and celebrates the leadership of Dean Lisa Tedesco.

In fiscal year 2011, Emory received 57,888 individual gifts, representing a 14 percent increase over fiscal year 2010, the largest increase in Emory's history.

To learn more about how to support Campaign Emory and Emory's ongoing priorities, visit campaign.emory.edu.



Kay Hinton

Marion Dearing, executive assistant in the Office of the President, contributes to MyEmory to support Emory Advantage and the Emory University Hardship Fund.

MANDALAS: Sacred circle is theme for spring

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"In Tibetan Buddhist practice, it is not uncommon for practitioners to imagine themselves as enlightened beings and then to visualize their bodies, environs and universe as vibrant mandalas," says Sara McClintock, associate professor of religion, who helped secure the

Rubin grant and was involved in planning this year's Carlos exhibit.

This semester, McClintock, joined by Visual Arts Department Chair Julia Kjelgaard and Geshe Lobsang Tenzin Negi, chair of the Emory-Tibet Partnership and senior lecturer in religion, will teach the course, "Tibetan Mandalas." Students will learn how to construct a sand mandala and study the symbolism, construction and ritual use of mandalas in various forms.

While the confluence of mandala events this semester may seem serendipitous, Kjelgaard notes that they are a natural outgrowth of an interdisciplinary approach to learning.

"That's the kind of open-mindedness that we need to keep alive in our culture," Kjelgaard says. "All these things that appear very separate from one another are actually interrelated."

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SEASON PREVIEW

Eagles looking for national titles this spring

By **JOHN FARINA**

A number of Emory intercollegiate teams are preparing for what they hope will be successful seasons. Here are previews of those teams that will be in full swing this spring.

Softball

After finishing with an overall record of 41-4-1 last year, the second-highest win total in school history, head coach Penny Siqueiros and the Eagles look for another big campaign. Emory has experience and talent at every spot and promise to be a national title contender. Senior outfielder Jessica Thomas will be one of the key sluggers to watch after hitting .367 with 11 homers en route to Second Team All-America acclaim a year ago. Senior Bridget Holloway and sophomore Lena Brotman will be the mainstays on the pitching staff after combining for 34 wins in 2011.

Men's Tennis

After coming up just one match short of claiming the program's third national title last year, the team, with head coach John Browning, looks to make another serious bid for a national championship. Seniors Dillon Pottish and Chris Goodwin anchor the team's Nos. 1 and 2 singles positions with both players coming off All-America seasons. The duo each claimed 23 dual wins last season with Goodwin capturing the NCAA D-III Singles title, just the second player in program history to achieve that feat.

Baseball

Coming off a 26-17 won-lost record a year ago, head coach Mike Twardowski and the Eagles look for improvement in 2012. Headlining the offensive attack will be sophomore outfielder Brandon Hannon and senior Kevin O'Connor, both of whom were All-South Region honorees as chosen by the American Baseball Coaches Association. Hannon hit

a team-leading .411 and paced the team in runs scored and stolen bases while O'Connor posted a .329 hitting mark that included 14 doubles and 31 RBIs. Sophomore Ben Hinojosa (3-3) and senior Paul Schwendel (5-1) will head up the starting pitching rotation.

Women's Tennis

A perennial power, the Emory women's tennis team, under the direction of head coach Amy Bryant, aims to bring home the coveted national title to Atlanta after registering a third-place effort last season. Sophomore Gabrielle Clark is a key returnee following a stellar freshman year that saw her earn ITA All-America honors in both singles and doubles as well as being named ITA NCAA Division III Rookie of the Year. Joining her will be veterans such as senior Zahra Dawson and junior Jordan Wylie, both All-America honorees last season.

Track and Field

Under the venerable guidance of head coach John Curtin, the Emory men's and women's track and field teams should field talented squads.

On the men's side, senior Ian Francis captured the 2011 UAA crown in the triple jump and was also an All-UAA performer in the long jump. Complementing him will be senior Xavier Fowler, a 2011 all-league honoree in the triple jump. Junior Isaac Chambers and freshman Guilherme Saltao da Silva should prove to be reliable and consistent in the sprints.

The women's squad will have a strong group of sprinters led by senior Jasmine McCullough who competed at the NCAA Championships last year in the 100 meter hurdles and as a member of the 400 meter relay team. Senior Lauren Attiah also took part in nationals in the triple jumper and the 400 meter relay team while senior Alix Dyer captured the UAA titles in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Visit www.emoryathletics.com for schedules, stats and more.



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SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Semester ushers in new programs, courses, milestones



Bryan Meitz

Candler School of Theology

New class options: Candler's first online-only courses will debut in the spring. Anne Burkholder and Bill Daniel will teach classes in Methodist studies in this new format.

Major spring events: Candler's spring conference, "The Singing Church: Current Practices and Emerging Trends in Congregational Song," March 19-21, made possible by grant support from the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship, will feature workshops and performances led by renowned ecumenical scholars and musicians. As part of the conference, John Bell, of the Iona Community in Scotland, will perform on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Cannon Chapel. Bell, who has written many collections of original hymns and songs, is noted for his commitment to participatory worship. Registration for the conference includes the John Bell concert; additional concert tickets are available to the general public for \$20. For details, visit tinyurl.com/singingchurch.

Emory College of Arts and Sciences

Class notes: This year's freshmen included among their ranks the first Emory cohort of "ED1" students, accepted under early decision back in December 2010. Overall the Class of 2015 hails from 48 states and 30 countries. Two dozen new faculty members across 15 departments join them this year.

Student honor: Senior Garrett Turner became the third consecutive, and 15th overall, College winner of the prestigious Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in the United Kingdom.

New courses: New classes offered in the College this spring include Journalism 260, "News Literacy in a Digital Age" — which places Emory among just 20 universities nationwide teaching news literacy — and "Men Stopping Violence," a collaboration between the departments of interdisciplinary studies, African American studies, and women's, gender and sexuality studies.

Goizueta Business School

Speaker series: Goizueta will welcome three Dean's Speakers in the spring including David Darst, chief investment strategist, Morgan Stanley Global Wealth Management Group; Patrick Viguerie, director, McKinsey-Atlanta, head of strategy practice for the Americas; and Neville Isdell, former CEO of Coca-Cola. Dean's Leadership Speaker Series events are open to the public.

New faculty: Wesley Longhofer, assistant professor of organization & management

Leadership conference: Grammy-winning recording artist Usher will be the keynote speaker at the annual Undergraduate Business School Leadership Conference to be held in February. (This event is not open to the public.)

Incoming class: The Weekend Executive MBA Class of 2013 includes students from 20 countries of origin who currently reside in five states across the Southeast. This class will be the 33rd graduating class of the WEMBA program. According to the EMBA Program Office, 37 percent of new students hold graduate degrees. The class, on average, has 14 years of work experience.

Student research: Goizueta is one of the first business schools to offer fellowships directly tied to its research centers, including the Emory Center for Alternative Investments, the Emory Marketing Analytics Center and Social Enterprise @ Goizueta. Student fellowships, awarded to full-time MBA students, include tuition considerations and a role as a research assistant.

Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing

New programs: Emory's School of Nursing is launching a new Health Systems Leadership graduate degree program, beginning in fall 2012. This dynamic program combines experiential learning in top health care organizations with cutting-edge coursework taught by several distinguished professors. This 48-credit-hour program can be completed on either a full- or part-time basis in as few as four semesters. Applications for the Health Systems Leadership program will be reviewed on a rolling basis, with a final deadline of Feb. 15.

New faculty: Elizabeth Corwin, acting professor; Ashley Darcy, research assistant professor; and Bonnie Jennings, visiting professor

Leadership transitions: Marsha Lewis, associate dean for education, has been named dean at the University at Buffalo, effective in February.

Major events: David Vlahov, dean of the nursing school at the University of California at San Francisco, will serve as the keynote speaker for the Hugh P. Davis Endowed Lecture on April 16 at 4 p.m.

James T. Laney School of Graduate Studies

New programs: The Program for Scholarly Integrity (PSI) has been approved by the Laney Graduate School Executive Council. PSI is a comprehensive program to educate all doctoral students throughout their graduate careers in the ethical pursuit of scholarly research. Training will be both interdisciplinary and program-focused.

New resources: The Laney Graduate School will offer two new professional resources: The Versatile PhD, a web-based service to help students identify and prepare for non-academic careers, and Interfolio, a premier academic dossier service.

National appointments: Dean Lisa A. Tedesco recently became the chair of the Council of Graduate Schools' Board of Directors during its 51st annual meeting. Tedesco has also been appointed to a national commission comprised of university and corporate leaders from across the country that will address how graduate students in the United States progress through graduate school into careers.

Oxford College

Building improvements: As resident and custodian of Emory's original campus, Oxford College has both the privilege of enjoying and the responsibility of stewarding the university's most historic buildings. This spring Oxford will continue work on the preservation and development of its architectural assets. The restoration of Seneby Hall begun last summer will be completed. Preliminary work will begin on the substantial renovation of Language Hall, built in 1874. Final construction designs on the redevelopment of the Oxford College Library will be completed, a process that will modernize and increase it in size, while also giving it a façade more in keeping with adjacent buildings: the Chapel (1875) on the south and Phi Gamma (1851) on the north.

Campus improvements: Improvements will continue on the quad, converting it to a vehicle-free zone that will recreate the simplicity and quiet of its 19th-century origin.

Rollins School of Public Health

Major events:

- Rollins co-sponsors the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Service Awards on Jan. 19.
- The Public Health Sciences Grand Rounds series will continue in February 2012 with Lance Waller, professor and chair of the Department of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics.
- Visit Emory!, held March 22-23, allows prospective students to interact with RSPH student body, engage in dialogue with faculty members, and tour the Emory campus and Rollins public health complex.
- On April 5, Nancy Adler, vice-chair of the department of psychiatry at the University of San Francisco, will head the annual Virginia S. DeHaan Lecture on Health Promotion and Education.
- Rollins will participate in the annual National Public Health Week, April 2-8.

New courses: Rollins is launching its Classroom to Community: Health in Education in Action course in collaboration with Teach for America (TFA). Students will conduct health education in the classrooms of TFA teachers throughout Atlanta and learn about the context of coordinated school health.

Noteworthy milestone: 2012 marks the 15th anniversary of distance learning at the Rollins School of Public Health. The Graduate Certificate program at Emory, the precursor to the RSPH Career MPH program, accepted its first students in 1997.

School of Law

New programs: Emory Law launches its Juris Masters program in January. Applications are due April 15 with classes beginning this fall. For information, visit www.law.emory.edu/jm.

Major events: The Emory Law Journal hosts the 31st annual Thrower Symposium on Feb. 9. This year's topic is "Innovation for the Modern Era: Law, Policy, and Legal Practice in a Changing World." Learn more at www.law.emory.edu/thrower. And the Center for the Study of Law and Religion continues its series on "When Law and Religion Meet" this spring (see page 8).

School of Medicine

Leadership transitions: Thomas J. Lawley, dean of Emory School of Medicine, will step down as dean, effective Aug. 31, 2012. After a sabbatical year away, he will return to Emory as a faculty member. Plans are under way to create a committee to guide a national search for his successor. Lawley's tenure was notable for growing the school's research base to 15th in the country in NIH funding; doubling the size of the faculty; creating six new departments; and pioneering a new undergraduate curriculum.

New programs: The SOM launched a new master's degree program in genetic counseling. The two-year program, housed in the Department of Human Genetics, combines cutting-edge coursework with multiple and varied clinical experiences. Graduates will receive a Master of Medical Science in Human Genetics and Genetic Counseling. Cecelia Bellcross will direct the program.

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Documentary on Emory debuts at Founders Week

By MARGIE FISHMAN

On the heels of Emory's 175th anniversary celebration in 2011, a much-anticipated documentary of defining moments in the University's history will be unveiled during Founders Week 2012.

The annual academic festival, from Feb. 6 to 10 this year, will feature a sneak peek of the yet-to-be-named documentary, which is expected to air on Georgia Public Broadcasting later this spring. The hour-long film features interviews with key University leaders, including President Jim Wagner and Board of Trustees Chair Ben Johnson III, along with historical photographs and footage.

"We have a director's cut, so it's not quite ready for primetime," says Gary Hauk, vice president and deputy to the president. Previews of the film are scheduled for Feb. 8 and 10.

Founders Week recognizes the founding of Emory College in 1836. For a full schedule of events and activities, visit www.emory.edu/founders.

Other highlights include the 17th annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Me and Joe McCarthy: Studying American Communism," on Feb. 6. Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Politics and History Harvey Klehr will discuss how scholars responded to new evidence released after the Cold War detailing Soviet espionage and the relationship between the Communist Party of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Klehr will address the perils of such research in a politicized and ideological field and how it affects the public's understanding of the former U.S. senator's crusade against communism.



Bryan Meitz

Dooley, the spirit of Emory, lights the cauldron at a 175th anniversary event with a symbolic flame.

On Feb. 8, Luke Timothy Johnson, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at Candler School of Theology, will explore "Jesus and the Law of Marriage and Divorce." Johnson will show how a patient examination of the Gospel of Matthew reveals a rich and complex understanding of how the Torah and the figure of Jesus intersect.

Sponsored by Emory's Program in Democracy and Citizenship, Yale history professor Joanne Freeman will present "Dirty Nasty Politics in the Early Republic" on Feb. 9. Freeman will trace the decade leading up to the election of 1800, which was punctuated by political mudslinging among Federalists and the Republicans in an untested republic. The two prevailing political parties hurled character attacks, reveled in the paralysis of analysis and couldn't even agree on what to call the national leader.

While Emory's official birthday party is over, Founders Week commemorates that transformational partnership of heart and mind that occurred one Saturday in December 1836, when a group of Methodists received a charter for a college.

"In a way, we're putting the 175th anniversary to bed," notes Hauk. "But we continue to reflect on the aspirations of Emory's founders as we turn to the future."

CARSON: Commencement keynote

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exceptional academic and humanitarian accomplishments, and has awarded more than \$4.5 million dollars to more than 4,500 scholars.

Carson has received numerous awards for his accomplishments, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2008, the highest civilian honor in the United States.

He is the author of four books; a fifth book, "America The Beautiful," will be released this year.

For more information on Commencement and related events, visit www.emory.edu/commencement.

'Unsung Heroine,' alum to speak at Oxford Commencement

Oxford College's 2012 Commencement ceremony Saturday, May 12, on the campus green, will feature alumna and chair of the Oxford College Board of Counselors Zoe Hicks '63Ox, '65C, '76L, '83L. Hicks will deliver the keynote address to about 400 sophomores graduating from Oxford and transitioning to the main campus.

Hicks is an attorney with Hicks and Hicks, an Atlanta firm specializing in estate and charitable tax planning, and is the author of "The Women's Estate Planning Guide." She was honored by the Center for Women as an Unsung Heroine for 2011.

For more information on Oxford's commencement: www.oxford.emory.edu/commencement.



Benjamin Carson

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King Week offers opportunities to serve, reflect and explore

By MARGIE FISHMAN

When Emory's King Week, the annual campus celebration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., kicked off more than a quarter-century ago, organizers had difficulty scheduling even one event per day.

This year's King Week, from Jan. 15-24, stretches nearly two weeks and is packed with panel discussions, readings, concerts, exhibits, worship services and volunteer projects.

"We hate to turn anything down," explains Cynthia Shaw, longtime chair of the Martin Luther King Holiday Observance Committee and a behind-the-scenes driving force. "We'll make room."

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, there are five events on tap, including a keynote speech

on "King's Legacy and the New Civil Rights Frontiers," by Tulane political science professor Melissa Harris-Perry, also a contributor to MSNBC and a columnist for The Nation.

New this year is a Jan. 19 panel discussion linking civil rights to service learning, sponsored by Volunteer Emory. Earlier that day, the Rollins School of Public Health and Goizueta Business School will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Community Service Awards, honoring as many as 10 Atlanta-area organizations for their dedication.

Along with its annual "Women Talking with Women" forum reflecting on race, ethnicity and culture, the Center for Women will hold a second discussion, "Women in the Civil Rights Movement," on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Activists



and academics will reflect on women's involvement in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and other civil rights organizations.

Until Tuesday, Jan. 31, the main gallery at the DUC will feature an exhibit, "Religious Life: Our Journeys into Community," consisting of Shaw's photographs from previous Emory Journeys Programs in the Middle East, Cuba, South Africa and northern Ireland. Shaw coordinates the inter-religious immersion program for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and Religious Life.

Popular traditions

King Week also includes entrenched favorites, such as an African drum circle, a Jazz Vesper Service, a birthday cake bash and an Ecumenical Celebration at Oxford College.

On the MLK holiday Jan. 16, hundreds of volunteers from across campus planted trees, painted arts facilities and sorted medical supplies for overseas clinics as part of Emory's Day On.

King's far-reaching interests included music, theater and art, notes Shaw. "He was more than just a preacher and civil rights activist."

Emory is one of the only universities in the nation to organize such an extensive tribute, she adds. Shaw credits King Week's success to the sustained involvement of campus departments.

A memorable ride home

A former member of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Shaw recalled a brief personal encounter in the early 1980's with the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., fondly known as "Daddy King."

It was a typical sweltering day in Atlanta and the elder King needed a ride home from church. Shaw offered to take him, but immediately apologized for the lack of air conditioning in her car.

King replied: "Do the windows go up and down? That's all the air conditioning I need."

King proceeded to sign a flurry of autographs while Shaw was "dripping with sweat." On the ride home, his face lit up as he described his late wife Alberta, who was murdered in 1974 while sitting at the church organ. By that time, King had already lost two sons.

"He was free from any kind of resentment or sadness," remembers Shaw. "You could tell their family was a wonderful family."

"I say a prayer every year to make Emory's King Week celebration worthy of King's legacy," she continues. "And every year it turns out to be just wonderful."

For a full schedule of events, see the King Week calendar at www.emory.edu/MLK.

POLICY: Tips and reminders

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tobacco cessation resources and programs at no cost. Find a listing at www.tobacco-free.emory.edu/cessation.

- **Signs of a tobacco-free campus.** Increased signage about the tobacco-free policy will be posted around campus and all smoking receptacles will be removed, except for those in the temporary smoking zones.

To learn more about Tobacco-Free Emory, visit www.tobaccofree.emory.edu.

TAKE NOTE

Finding the best way to navigate campus

Emory's transportation options save time, money and frustration in getting around.

Bike Emory's pilot bike rental program lets students and staff lease a bicycle for \$75 per semester. The fee includes a package for maintenance and adjustments.

The alternatively fueled Cliff shuttles offer a free ride with more than 20 routes traversing Emory campuses and nearby neighborhoods.

The Office of Sustainability Initiatives offers an interactive campus map to find fitness routes, campus walking tours and more for campus walkers.

Ride-sharing service Zimride gives users a ride match through social networking.

For more information: transportation.emory.edu.

New database houses community outreach

The Office of University-Community Partnerships (OUCP) is set to launch CUPID, the Community University Partnerships and Initiatives Directory. For the first time, all of Emory's community-engaged scholarship, learning and service – from Atlanta to Africa to Asia – will be housed within one searchable database at www.partnerships.emory.edu.

CUPID aims to capture all of Emory's teaching, health care, research and service outreach and foster stronger collaborations within Emory and with community partners. About 300 projects are currently registered in the publicly accessible database. Faculty and staff are encouraged to register projects following instructions on the CUPID site.

OUCP relocates: Over winter break, the OUCP offices moved from the Briarcliff Campus to 750 Commerce Drive, Suite 400, in downtown Decatur.

Digital scholar pioneer to inaugurate DiSC

The grand opening of Emory's Research Commons features a talk, "Seeing Time," by digital historian Ed Ayers on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Woodruff Library's Jones Room.

The Digital Scholarship Commons, inaugural tenant of the Research Commons, is bringing Ayers, president of the University of Richmond and a digital humanities scholar for 20 years whose specialty is the American South, notably the Civil War. He "was at the top of our list" to speak, says DiSC fellow Brian Croxall.

Following a Q&A, a wine and cheese reception will be held in the newly developed space on Level 3 of the Woodruff Library. The Research Commons has been operational there since October, but all aspects will be completed by Feb. 1, notes Croxall.

The Research Commons offers space, expertise and project management assistance to faculty members and graduate students with innovative multidisciplinary projects. DiSC's digital scholarship workshop series continues this semester, and a symposium to examine accessibility in digital humanities is being planned for April.

For more information: web.library.emory.edu/disc.

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Calendar of events

JANUARY

- 1/19 Candler Convocation: "See Spot Run: Reading As Spiritual Practice," Carol Newsom, presenting.** 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. candler.emory.edu
- 1/20 Goizueta Energy Symposium: "Seizing Opportunity in a Dynamic Environment."** 9 a.m. Goizueta Business School. peden_young@bus.emory.edu
- 1/26 Poetry Reading with Evie Shockley, Chelsea Rathburn, Megan Kaminski.** 8 p.m. Emory Bookstore. Other readings in series are 2/23, 3/8, 3/23 and 4/19. poetrycouncil.campuslifetech.org
- 1/29 Raymond Danowski Poetry Library Reading Series: Former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins.** 4 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. arts.emory.edu

- 2/6-2/7 Reading and booksigning: Lawrence Millman, adventure travel writer.** 6:30 p.m.; **Colloquium,** Feb. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Jones Room, 311 Woodruff Library. arts.emory.edu
- 2/8 Anna Julia Cooper Lecture in Black Church Studies.** Deborah F. Mullen, Columbia Theological Seminary, presenting. 11 a.m. 252 Candler School of Theology. 404.727.4481
- 2/10 Emory Annual Jazz Fest.** Sachal Vasandani and the Gary Motley Trio, performing. 8 p.m., Schwartz Center for Performing Arts. arts.emory.edu
- 2/11 Pitts Sacred Harp Sing.** Annual community event for "shaped-note singing." 9 a.m. Cannon Chapel. 404.727.4481



Law and religion series examines oppression

The Center for the Study of Law and Religion's "When Law and Religion Meet" lecture series continues, exploring religious oppression. On Wednesday, **Jan. 25**, Center director John Witte delivers the debut Don S. Browning Lecture, "Shari'a in the West? What Place for Religious Family Law in America and Other Western Democracies?"

Candler School of Theology professor Luke Timothy Johnson examines "Jesus and the Law of Marriage and Divorce" on Wednesday, **Feb. 8** in the annual Alonzo L. McDonald Lecture in Christianity and Law. Law professor Michael J. Perry concludes the series on Wednesday, **March 21**, with the Overton and Lavona Currie Lecture in Law and Religion, "Freedom of Religion, Same-Sex Marriage, and the Catholic Church." All lectures are free and open to the public and begin at 12:30 p.m. in Emory Law's Tull Auditorium. For more information: csr.law.emory.edu.

- 3/26 "WRITERS" opening.** Photographer Nancy Crampton's pictures of writers. Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. jdelliq@emory.edu
- 3/28 Major Catholic Speaker Series: Father Timothy Radcliffe,** on the future of the Catholic faith. Location TBA. aquinas.emory.edu
- 3/28 "Like a Purple Haze Across the Land: The Art of Benny Andrews" opening.** Corridor Gallery, Woodruff Library. jdelliq@emory.edu

APRIL

- 4/3-4/4 "Meet the Agents: Writing for a Wider Audience."** Noon. Emory Conference Center; and Jones Room, Woodruff Library. cfde.emory.edu
- 4/5 "The Night of the Iguana."** Also 4/6-7, 4/11-14 at 7 p.m. and 4/15 at 2 p.m. Mary Gray Munroe Theatre. arts.emory.edu
- 4/6 Dawn Upshaw, soprano.** Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series. 8 p.m. Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu
- 4/12 Australian Chamber Orchestra.** Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series. 8 p.m., Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu
- 4/13 "Developing Your Savings Plan for Retirement."** Noon. Harland Cinema, Dobbs University Center. worklife.emory.edu

World's creation unites art and science

How life and music develop will be explored with live performances in a program by the Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta (ECMSA).

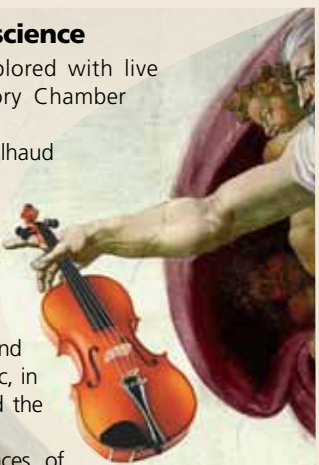
The Creation of the World" by Darius Milhaud will be Sunday, **Jan. 29** at 4 p.m. in the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts.

The first half of the program will feature David Lynn, chemistry department chair and scientist at the Center for Chemical Evolution, and Dwight Andrews, associate professor of music, in a dialogue on the creation of the world and the creation of a musical masterpiece.

The second half starts with performances of Bach and Bartok, concluding with composer Milhaud's 20th century piece, "The Creation of the World."

Performers include ECMSA Artistic Director and Emory Director of Piano Studies William Ransom, the Vega String Quartet, guest artists and Emory faculty, conducted by Richard Prior, director of orchestral studies.

For information and tickets: arts.emory.edu/ecmsa.



- 1/31 Future Makers 2012 Lecture: "Looking Out, Looking In, Looking Forward."** Steven L. Lipstein, CEO of BJHealthcare, presenting. 5 p.m. Woodruff Health Sciences Center Auditorium. Michelle.boone@emory.edu
- 1/31 "Climate Change: Education, Activism and Policy."** Eban Goodstein, presenting. 4 p.m. Callaway Center ILA Conference Room. ruby.bugs@emory.edu

- 2/11-12 Women's Softball Emory Invitational.** 11:45 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. Cooper Field. emoryathletics.com
- 2/12 Scholar's Seminar on Modernism.** 9 a.m. Michael C. Carlos Museum. arts.emory.edu
- 2/15 "How Advances In Science Are Made."** Douglas Osheroff of Stanford University and Nobel Laureate in Physics, presenting. 3 p.m. White Hall 208. physics.emory.edu

FEBRUARY

- 2/1 Life of the Mind Lecture: "Animals and Humans: Making Law More Responsive to Lived Experience."** Ani B. Satz, School of Law and Rollins School of Public Health, in conversation with Martha Albertson Fineman, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. 404.727.6635
- 2/2-2/4 Faculty Dance Concert: "Name Day".** 8 p.m., Schwartz Center for Performing Arts, Dance Studio. arts.emory.edu
- 2/6 Distinguished Faculty Lecture: "Me and Joe McCarthy: Studying American Communism."** Harvey Klehr, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Politics and History presenting. 4 p.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs University Center. 404.712.8920

Rushdie takes on liberal arts and neuroscience

Spring semester will bring University Distinguished Professor Salman Rushdie to campus for "A Conversation on the Liberal Arts" on Thursday, **March 1** at 4 p.m. in the Jones Room of Woodruff Library.

Among Rushdie's other activities will be participation in "Metaphors and the Mind," a daylong symposium Thursday, **March 8** in Cox Hall Ballroom. Rushdie and two other innovative Emory writers, Jim Grimsley and Joseph Skibell, will read from their works and exchange ideas with three leading neuroscientists, Anjan Chatterjee, Seana Coulson and David Kemmerer, who do cutting edge research on language and will present recent findings on relevant brain mechanisms. For more information: cmcb.emory.edu/events.



Kay Hinton

- 2/16-2/18 The Lovis Corinth Colloquium: "Ab historia proprie figurativa: Visual Images as Exegetical Instruments, 1400-1600."** 9 a.m. Goizueta Business School and Michael C. Carlos Museum. arts.emory.edu

- 2/16-19 Asian Music Festival.** 3 p.m., Performing Arts Studio. arts.emory.edu

- 2/16 "Come Experience Summer: Emory's 3rd Annual Camp & Learning Expo 2012."** 10 a.m. Woodruff P.E. Center. worklife.emory.edu

- 2/16 "6x6" opening.** Also 2/17-19 and 2/22-26. Theater Lab. arts.emory.edu

- 2/17 Kronos Quartet with Alim Qasimov Ensemble.** Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series. 8 p.m., Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

- 2/23 "Somebody Else, Somewhere Else: The Raymond Andrews Story."** History professor Gyan Pandey and filmmaker Jesse Freeman, presenting. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. jdelliq@emory.edu

- 2/23 Unsung Heroine Awards.** 5:15 pm. Miller-Ward Alumni House. cwe.emory.edu

- 2/23-2/25 The Radio Show, Kyle Abraham/Abraham.In.Motion, Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series.** 8 p.m., Dance Studio. arts.emory.edu

MARCH

- 3/2 Christopher O'Riley, piano.** Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series. 8 p.m., Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

- 3/3 2012 Pride Awards.** 7 p.m. Miller-Ward Alumni House. emory.edu/CAMPUS_LIFE/LGBTOFFICE

- 3/4 "First Life" by music professor and composer Steve Everett.** Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta Emerson Series. 7 p.m. Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu



Andrew Eccles

Musicians and poet explore nature of creativity

The nature of creativity is the topic of a Creativity Conversation between a composer and singer, an author and composer.

Distinguished Artist in Residence Robert Spano, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's music director, will talk with National Book Award finalist Linda Gregerson and composer and singer Susan Botti.

The free, public event is Thursday, **March 22** at 4 p.m. in the Michael C. Carlos Museum Reception Hall.

Gregerson was recently awarded the Pushcart Prize for her poem "Dido Refuses to Speak," commissioned by Botti for her original chamber work "Gates of Silence."

For more information: creativity.emory.edu.

- 3/19-21 "The Singing Church: Current Practices and Emerging Trends in Congregational Song."** Spring Conference. 4 p.m. Cannon Chapel. tinyurl.com/singingchurch

- 3/21-3/22 The Feminist Founders Reading and booksigning: Monique Truong.** 6:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. **Colloquium,** 3/22. 2:30 p.m., N301 Callaway Center. arts.emory.edu

- 3/23 Barenaked Voices: Ninth Annual Emory Student A Cappella Celebration.** 8 p.m., Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

- 3/22 Raymond Danowski Poetry Library Reading Series: Linda Gregerson.** 6 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. arts.emory.edu

- 4/16 Awards Night.** Readings by winners of the Creative Writing Program and English Department student writing contests. 7:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. arts.emory.edu

- 4/24 Dean's Leadership Speaker Series: Neville Isdell,** former CEO of Coca-Cola, presenting. 5:30 p.m. Goizueta Business School Boynton Auditorium. Joseph.m.moore@emory.edu or goizueta.emory.edu events for more lectures in this series.

MAY

- 5/14 167th Commencement Exercises.** emory.edu/commencement

- 5/18 Staff Fest.** hr.emory.edu

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