



CLIFTON COMMUNITY partnership Update



September 2020
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Emory's 21st President Arrives at an Extraordinary Time

Last November, when the Emory Board of Trustees began its search for the university's 21st president, no one could have anticipated what lay ahead.



Within a few months, a global pandemic would claim countless lives, paralyze communities, tax health care systems and threaten economies. At the same time, protests challenging America's legacy of racist violence would erupt across the US and eventually, the world.

Arguably, there has never been a more challenging time to be a leader in higher education. Yet Gregory L. Fenves, who stepped into his new role as Emory's president on August 1, also sees it as a catalytic moment — one charged with possibilities for innovation and discovery, collaboration and engagement. And he sees universities as critical players in finding the way forward: pivotal change agents poised for just this kind of transformative, impact-driven work.

For the past five years, Fenves served as president of the University of Texas at Austin (UT), the state's top-ranked public university, a position that built upon earlier roles as UT's executive vice president and provost, and dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering.

At the state's flagship university, Fenves faced tough issues and difficult choices. Under his tenure, UT Austin successfully defended the university's practice of using race and ethnicity in admission decisions before the US Supreme Court.

It expanded financial assistance and support to low- and middle-income undergraduates and raised four-year graduation rates to record levels. It also

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Emory University Fall Semester

Carrying boxes, bags and great expectations, Emory students began arriving on campus last month in preparation for the launch of a new academic year.

First-year students, international students and students with circumstances that require them to be on the Atlanta campus moved in Aug. 13, through Aug. 17 — a longer window than normal, due to new health and safety protocols established in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.



Continued on page 6

Emory Healthcare Telehealth Visits Soar

Emory Healthcare has seen exponential growth in its telehealth visits during the COVID-19 pandemic, with more than 215,000 visits conducted between patients and their health care providers from mid-March through July 2020.

Prior to COVID's arrival, Emory Healthcare conducted several telehealth visits per week in only two or three specialty areas. Since mid-March, Emory has been conducting an average of 12,000 visits per week across 38 specialties.

Emory Connected Care (www.emoryhealthcare.org/emory-connected-care) enables patients to consult with their health care providers from the comfort of their own home using telehealth technologies, such as a webcam or mobile device with a camera.

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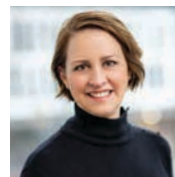
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Emory Healthcare Telehealth Visits Soar

Continued from cover



During the second half of March, Emory Healthcare conducted more than 3,500 visits. That number soared to more than 49,000 visits in April. In May through July, telehealth visits averaged nearly 55,000 per month.

In April, when in-person doctor's appointments were limited, Emory Healthcare conducted 57 percent of its visits via telehealth.

While many Emory specialty areas are now gradually and safely resuming in-person appointments, telehealth has been an essential offering to patients, and many continue to use this service for their care.

Specialty areas with the highest volume of telehealth visits have been in primary care, orthopaedics and spine and brain health (neurology, rehabilitation medicine, sleep center and psychiatry).

Emory Healthcare recognizes the important role telehealth will continue to play in the future beyond COVID-19. Emory Healthcare will continue to partner with payers and governmental agencies to ensure patients continue to have access to this important health resource to provide flexibility and choice between in-person and telehealth to meet each patient's unique needs.



School of Nursing Soon in Decatur

In an effort to prepare more students for licensure and offer continuing education to practicing nurses, Emory University's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing and Emory Healthcare will lease nearly 70,000 square feet of space for teaching in downtown Decatur.

The school will redesign portions of four floors at 250 Ponce (250 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.) with special attention paid to simulation, innovation, and team building.

The 'Emory Nursing Learning Center' will act as a hub for students and Emory Healthcare nurses. The school anticipates enrollment of 1,400 by 2025, making the extra room vital for developing skills and practicing procedures. The new Simulation and Skills Lab at the center will include mock hospital settings with state-of-the-art equipment. When finished, it will be the largest simulation center in Metro Atlanta.

Students in multiple degree programs and class offerings use simulation to learn and sharpen skills. Such spaces include human patient simulator manikins and can be made to resemble hospital or clinic rooms that offer a variety of options to learn and practice.

The Decatur facility will also serve as the home of 'Emory Nursing Experience' (ENE), which provides continuing education opportunities to nurses in person and online.

The nursing school anticipates opening ENE offices and teaching space May 2021. The project is scheduled to finish by February 2022.

Emory University's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing currently employs more than 120 full-time faculty members. Annual student enrollment is more than 1,000 across programs.

KDA & Tiehs

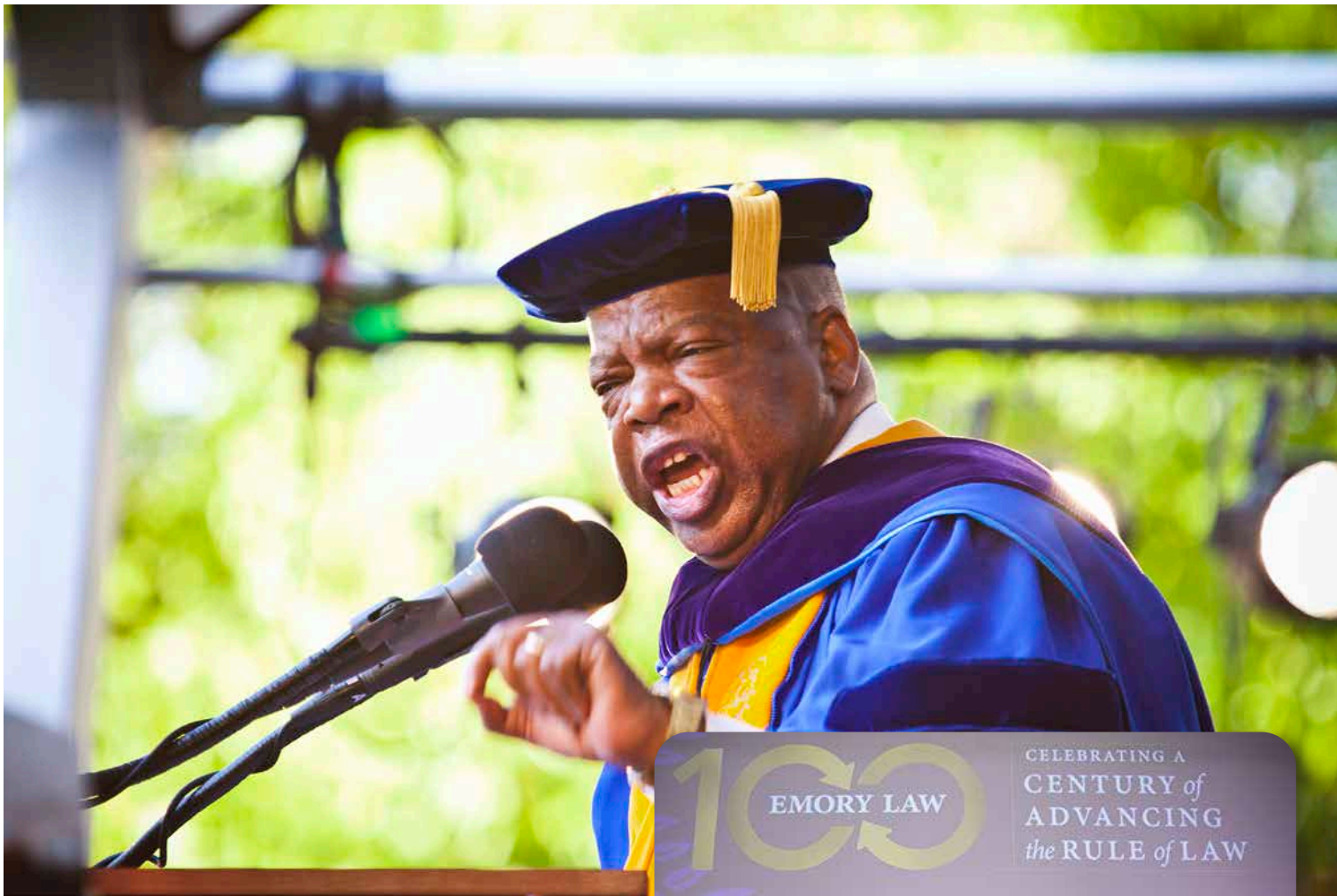
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Rep. John Lewis as keynote speaker for Emory's Commencement in 2014.

Remembering Representative John Lewis

In July, Emory University lost one of its dearest friends and fiercest inspirations with the passing of civil rights luminary and longtime U.S. Rep. John Lewis.

Through his role representing Georgia's 5th Congressional District, which includes Emory's Atlanta campus, and his lifelong efforts fighting for equality and voting rights, Lewis forged strong connections with university students, faculty, staff and alumni throughout his decades of public service.

In 2014, Lewis served as the keynote speaker for Emory University's 169th Commencement, where he was bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree for his contributions and friendship to Emory.

He also addressed the Emory School of Law Commencement ceremony the same year and was the 2019 Commencement speaker for Emory's Oxford College. In addition, Lewis served as a frequent guest lecturer at Emory's colleges and schools over the years.



Emory Law School Professor Fred Smith Jr. (left) leads a conversation with Rep. John Lewis at a celebration of the centennial of Emory Law.

In 2015, Emory Law received an anonymous \$1.5 million donation to help establish the John Lewis Chair in Civil Rights and Social Justice, and the university then raised an additional \$500,000 to fund the chair fully.

Emory is proud to have had Congressman John Lewis as our representative in the U.S. Congress. His integrity combined with a commitment to public service earned him a reputation for reaching across the political spectrum for the benefit of all Georgians. Emory joins Atlanta and the rest of the country in mourning the loss of a remarkable leader and friend.



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Emor University Fall Semester *Continued from cover*

With no more than one student assigned to a room, the residential student population will be sharply reduced on Emory’s Atlanta campus — from about 4,400 students this time last year to about 1,600 this fall.

Oxford College normally hosts about 1,000 freshman and sophomores per term. This year, with one student per room, approximately 400 students – including first-year, international and a few second-year students and residence life staff — will live on campus.

The decision to welcome students to campus in a moderated way, with campus safety protocols and limited in-person classes, was made in an effort to help students return while keeping health and safety considerations a top priority for the Emory community.

Emory has developed a ‘community compact,’ an agreement among members of the community to pursue the common good together — that common good is reducing exposure to COVID-19 for students and others in our university family.

On-campus housing for the fall semester is limited to students who have an approved housing agreement for the coming academic year and fit into the following categories:

- First-year and new transfer students
- International students
- Select seniors completing Honors work
- Undergraduate students receiving scholarships as part of a scholarship program specifying on-campus housing as a condition of their scholarship
- Students with specific on-campus housing needs

University leaders will revisit these decisions for the spring semester.

In August, students who arrived on both the Atlanta and Oxford campuses first reported to one of several locations for a rapid COVID-19 test and health screening, with both drive-up and walk-up options. At that time, they also received a welcome kit that contains cloth face masks, wipes and hand sanitizer, a thermometer and other self-care items.

Students who test positive, exhibit COVID-19 symptoms or have experienced direct exposure have two options: they can return home to self-quarantine and attend classes online for a two-week period or they may consult with Student Health Services providers and self-quarantine for two

weeks at the Emory Conference Center Hotel. There students will receive daily health care checks, meals and support services.

Campus dining options — including Dobbs Common Table and the Cox Hall food court and the Student Activity and Academic Center Café on the Clairmont campus – are open for to-go service.

Many traditional first-year Emory experiences — including Fall Convocation, the Coca-Cola Toast and the Oxford Olympics — are still scheduled to take place but will be conducted online. Emory College’s popular Songfest will be a hybrid experience this year, with performances from individual halls presented online.

But despite the required changes this semester, little has dampened the enthusiasm of Emory’s newest students, who’ve already been connecting through social media, engaging in pre-registration appointments with advisers and reaching out to make campus contacts.

For more information about move in plans, the Fall 2020 student experience, health and safety protocols, and campus services and resources, visit Emory Forward (www.emory.edu/forward).

Phase III of COVID-19 Vaccine Trial Launches at Emory

(Originally published by Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center, Aug. 11, 2020)

Emory University is taking part in Phase III of a nationwide clinical trial designed to evaluate an investigational vaccine for COVID-19.

Emory administered its first dose of the vaccine at the Hope Clinic of Emory Vaccine Center in August. Hundreds of adult volunteers 18 and older will ultimately be enrolled at three clinics: Emory Children's Clinic, the Hope Clinic of Emory Vaccine Center, and Grady Health's Ponce de Leon Center.

The experimental vaccine, mRNA-1273, was co-developed by researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health, and biotech company Moderna, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Emory University was one of three sites that took part in a Phase 1 study of the same vaccine. Early results from that study found the vaccine was generally well tolerated and generated an immune response among participants.

The new larger study (expected to enroll about 30,000 people at more than 80 sites) is designed to test whether the investigational vaccine can effectively prevent COVID-19 infection or prevent severe symptoms and death associated with infection.

Participants will be randomly assigned to receive either the tested vaccine or placebo, given in two injections spaced 28 days apart.

People taking part in the study will be monitored for safety through regular clinic visits. Additionally, they will be tested over two years to see who becomes infected in the course of their daily lives.

Those interested in participating in the trial at Emory may volunteer through the COVID-19 Prevention Network (<https://www.coronaviruspreventionnetwork.org>) or the Emory Vaccine Center Hope Clinic (<https://hopeclinic.emory.edu/volunteer/index.html>).



Freedom Park Conservancy

Freedom Park Master Plan

The Freedom Park Conservancy announced the selection of a firm to lead the development of a master plan of Freedom Park, a 200+ acre public park adjacent to downtown Atlanta.

SWA Group (swagroup.com), a Houston-based studio, will lead the work—the first update to Freedom Park's planning for almost 30 years.

The original master plan forged this park from the remnants of a freeway right-of-way, along with The Carter Center and The King Center, into a vision of a cohesive open space for Atlanta.

Freedom Park's historical underpinnings tie to important events and people from the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement and its current physical form resulting from coalesced strips of land once intended for a freeway, and later reclaimed for public use.

The master plan process for Freedom Park, will launch in the next few months with a focus on broad-reaching public participation and consensus building. Input from the community will be foundational to how the master plan evolves.

Freedom Park Conservancy is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote the improvement and preservation of the park for the benefit of a diverse public. Freedom Park is now one of Atlanta's largest public green spaces. Learn more at www.freedompark.org



EMORY UNIVERSITY

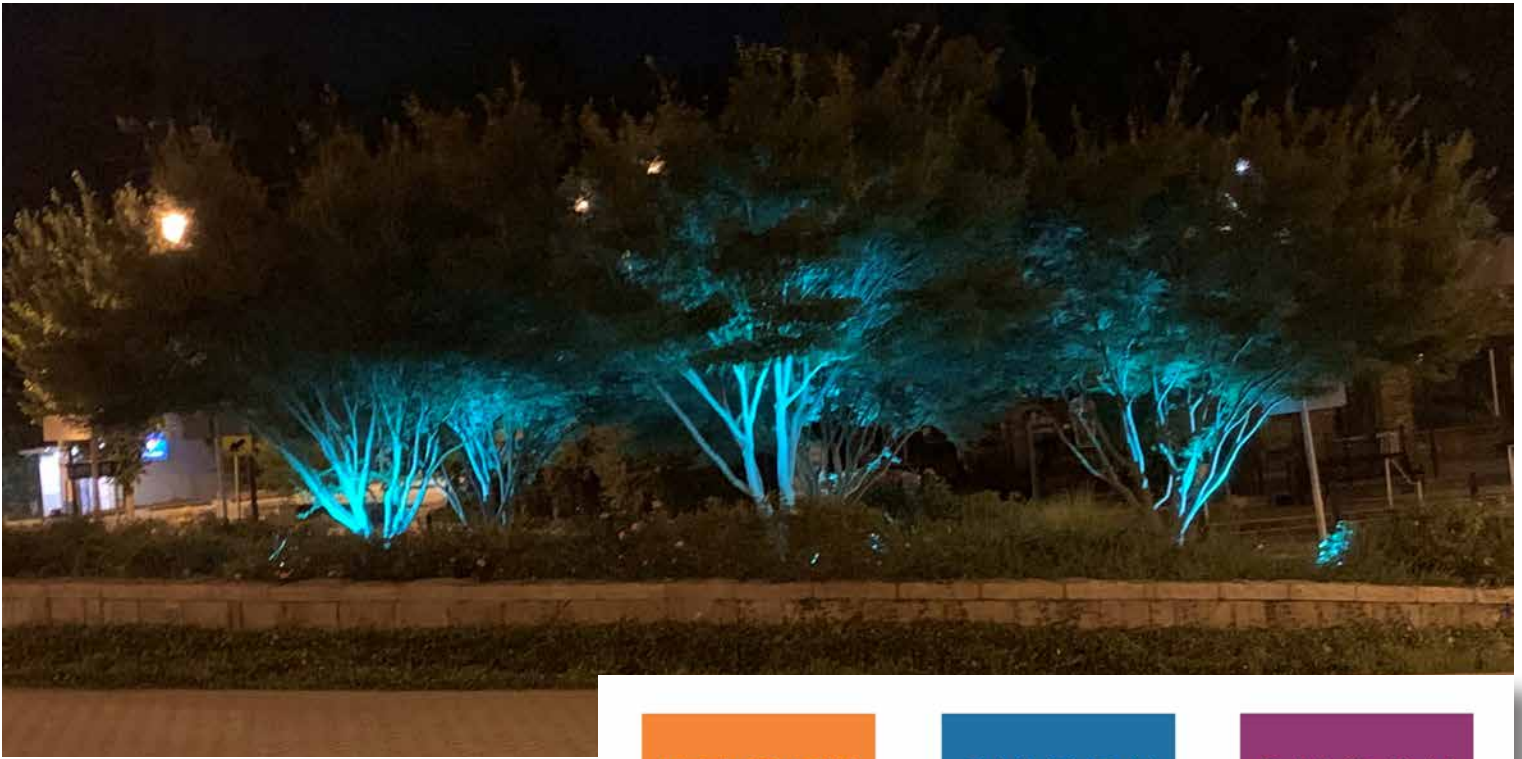
The Community Update is a quarterly newsletter published by the Clifton Community Partnership and Emory University. The goal of the Partnership is to improve the quality of life in the Clifton community. Feedback and story ideas are welcomed. Please visit the Community Partnership Community Calendar (<http://cliftoncommunitypartnership.org/calendar.html>) for local events and programs of interest.

Who we are ...

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Updates on Emory Village, and a Request

Through volunteer efforts by the Emory Village Alliance, look for aesthetic improvements in Emory Village as new banners are ordered for light posts, and the Village roundabout garden gets new accent lighting.

But the Pandemic has significantly affected business in Emory Village. The Emory Village Alliance encourages community support and patronage for these businesses, especially as they navigate during uncertain times.

Here's an overview of businesses in the Village:

- Ali's Cookies
- All Fired Up

- Chase Bank
- Chipotle
- CVS
- Dave's Cosmic Subs
- Dragon
- DoubleZero
- Falafel King
- Jimmy John's
- Panera
- Majik Touch Cleaners
- Rise-N-Dine
- Romeo's
- Spa Aeon
- Starbucks, Emory
- Supercuts
- Tutor Salon
- WaGaYa
- Zoe's Kitchen

Coming in October: Open Streets Emory Village – 2020, a virtual and socially distant version of the annual Village event. For a look at the events planned over several days, visit www.emoryvillage.org.



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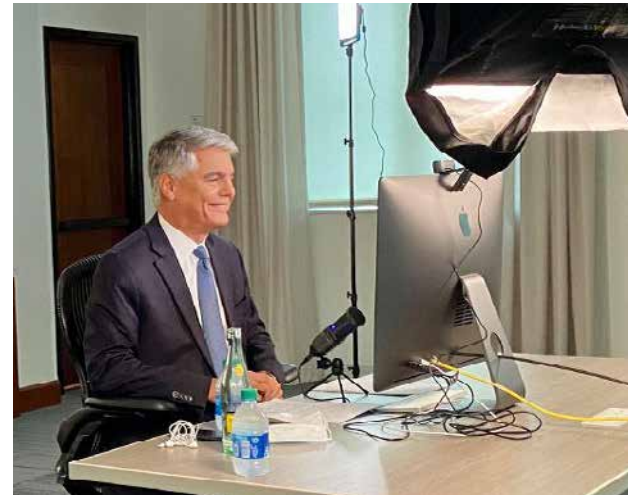
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Emory's 21st President *Continued from cover*

President Fenves recently toured Emory University Hospital, stopping frequently to thank frontline health care workers along the way.



Fenves has dived right into his duties as Emory president, including hosting a virtual Q&A session on his first official day on the job.

opened the Dell Medical School — the first new, from-the-ground-up US medical school to open at a major research university in nearly fifty years.

To better understand Fenves' decisive approach to leadership, it helps to start with a nine-foot-tall, twelve-hundred-pound bronze statue.

Years before the current national debate over Confederate statues, and only two months into his UT presidency, Fenves made a bold move. Since the 1930s, a towering bronze sculpture of Jefferson Davis, former president of the Southern Confederacy, had stood on UT's Main Mall, the symbolic heart of the campus — among a series of statues commissioned long ago by a Texas businessman and Confederate army major, who had himself fought at Shiloh and Chickamauga.

Over time, the Davis statue had attracted controversy and protest, and a few months before Fenves took office, UT's student government passed a resolution calling for its removal. Following the June 2015 slayings of nine Black parishioners in Charleston's Emanuel A.M.E. Church, those demands intensified.

In response, Fenves quickly organized a task force to evaluate the “contextual appropriateness” of the statue, as well as others.

Despite a legal challenge, Fenves decided the Davis statue would be forklifted from its limestone pedestal and relocated to UT's Dolph Briscoe Center for American History, destined to become part of an educational exhibit.

“While every historical figure leaves a mixed legacy,

I believe Jefferson Davis is in a separate category, and that it is not in the university's best interest to continue commemorating him on our Main Mall,” Fenves explained in a letter to the UT community.

Two years later, he did it again. Following violence in Charlottesville, Virginia, over the removal of a Confederate statue, Fenves revisited the 2015 task force findings.

While preparing for church, Leonard Moore, vice president of UT's Division of Diversity and Community Engagement, recalls his phone ringing early one Sunday morning.

At midnight, Fenves calmly told him, four more statues would be coming down — including two Confederate generals, Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston, and Confederate cabinet member John Reagan — slated to join the Davis statue as part of the Briscoe Center collection. Moore was impressed, both with Fenves' gutsy decision and the courtesy of an advance alert.

Days before students returned for classes — and with little fuss or fanfare — the statues were removed.

In a community letter, Fenves said that after the violence in Charlottesville, it had become clear to him that Confederate monuments had become symbols of modern white supremacy and neo-Nazism. “We do not choose our history, but we choose what we honor and celebrate on our campus,” he wrote.

Fenves' path to Emory started with civil engineering, and earthquakes. After earning a

bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree and PhD from the University of California (UC), Berkeley, all in civil engineering, Fenves began his academic career as an assistant professor in UT Austin's civil engineering department in 1984.

In 1988, Fenves returned to UC Berkeley, where he was on the faculty for 20 years and became an internationally renowned expert on structural engineering for earthquakes.

Fenves served as chair of UC Berkeley's department of civil and environmental engineering before returning to UT Austin in 2008 to become dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering.

After serving as dean, Fenves was recruited to the position of provost at UT Austin in 2013 and in 2015 was appointed president.

Fenves assumes the Emory presidency from Claire Sterk, who announced her retirement as president in November.

Fenves is married to Carmel Martinez Fenves, a textile artist. They have two adult daughters, a son-in-law, and one granddaughter, all of whom live in Austin.

This summer, the Fenves moved into Lullwater House, Emory's presidential home since 1963. The English-Tudor house, originally built in 1925, is in Lullwater Preserve, a 154-acre densely wooded refuge open to the public in the middle of Emory's campus.

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– Friends School Parent



The Friends School of Atlanta is a small school grounded in such enduring values as community and simplicity, guiding quick shifts in teaching modes in the time of Covid-19 while continuing to provide an education that not only prepares students to excel at higher levels of learning, but also empowers them with the conscience, conviction and compassion to change the world.

Accepting applications for the 2020-2021 school year.

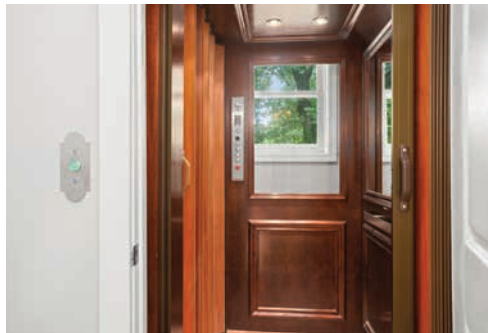


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The open floor plan allows for many possibilities; a private retreat, entertainer's delight, and more. An elevator serves all three levels. Main floor gourmet kitchen is open to the coffered ceiling great room with a fireplace and custom built-ins, a formal dining room enhances this level.

The spacious master is up with sitting area, bath with double vanities and a huge walk in closet with custom built-ins. The in-law suite with kitchen on the terrace level could easily be a catering area or an office.

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