



CLIFTON COMMUNITY partnership Update



June 2020
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New Emory President Set to Arrive this Summer

On April 7, The Emory University Board of Trustees announced that Gregory L. Fenves, president of The University of Texas (UT) at Austin, was elected as the 21st president of Emory University by a unanimous vote of the board. Fenves is set to assume office on August 1, 2020.



Fenves succeeds Claire E. Sterk, who announced her retirement in November 2019 after serving as Emory's president since 2016.

Fenves' unanimous election by the board took place after the Presidential Selection Committee led an intensive international search that included more than 40 listening sessions throughout the Emory community and confidential interviews with diverse and prominent candidates.

The selection committee was impressed with the enormous impact Fenves had on UT Austin during his 12 years, first as dean of the engineering school, then as provost and finally as president. Under Fenves' leadership, UT Austin has prioritized its outstanding faculty, cross-disciplinary research and student success, and launched the first new medical school at a top-tier research university in nearly 50 years.

Fenves has made diversity and inclusion a priority, successfully leading UT Austin to the U.S. Supreme Court to defend the educational benefits of diversity in higher education in the landmark Fisher case. And he has been deeply engaged with UT Austin students throughout his presidency.

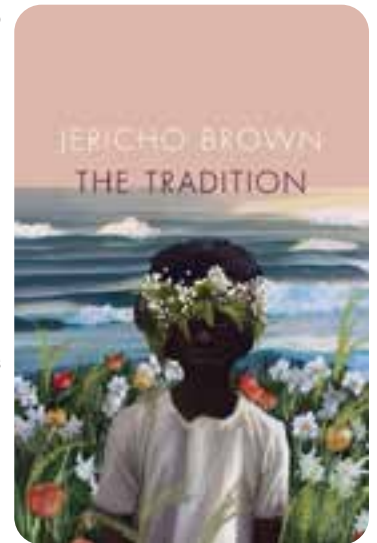
Fenves is married to Carmel Martinez Fenves, a textile artist and former small business owner. They have two adult daughters, a son-in-law and one granddaughter, all of whom live in Austin.

Emory Professor Wins Pulitzer Prize for Poetry

Jericho Brown, Emory's Winship Distinguished Research Professor in Creative Writing, has won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his latest collection, "The Tradition."

The 2020 Pulitzer Prizes were announced May 4. The prize for poetry is given annually to a "distinguished volume of original verse by an American author." In selecting Brown's book for the honor, the Pulitzer board called it "a collection of masterful lyrics that combine delicacy with historical urgency in their loving evocation of bodies vulnerable to hostility and violence."

Continued on page 3



Emory, Lilly, NIAID Join for COVID-19 Clinical Trial

Emory University and Eli Lilly have developed a strategy for studying the safety and efficacy of an anti-inflammatory drug baricitinib as a potential treatment for patients hospitalized with COVID-19. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) announced in May it has agreed to evaluate a treatment regimen of the investigational antiviral remdesivir, plus the anti-inflammatory baricitinib, as part of the international Adaptive COVID-19 Treatment Trial (ACTT).

Continued on page 3

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COVID-19 Clinical Trial

Continued from cover

Investigators currently anticipate enrolling more than 1,000 participants involving 100 US and international sites.

NIAID, part of the National Institutes of Health, said the randomized, controlled clinical trial to evaluate the safety and efficacy of the treatment regimen had begun and is now enrolling hospitalized patients with COVID-19 in the United States.

Baricitinib, typically used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, is a readily available oral treatment sold under the brand name Olumiant. Remdesivir is the antiviral recently described by Anthony Fauci, the director of NIAID, as the new standard of care in treating patients hospitalized with COVID-19 after preliminary data showed people with advanced coronavirus infection and lung involvement recovered faster than similar people who received placebo.

With the pandemic continuing across the globe, a group of Emory scientists, faculty and nurses have worked tirelessly to search for treatments that could help COVID-19 patients. Based on initial data, they believed the anti-inflammatory traits of the Lilly drug could prove useful in COVID-19 treatment.

As a result, Emory is taking part in the ongoing NIH-sponsored ACTT to evaluate the safety and efficacy of a treatment regimen of remdesivir, plus baricitinib, in patients hospitalized with COVID-19. All participants in this trial, called ACTT 2, will receive remdesivir or remdesivir with baricitinib.

There is an urgent need for new strategies to help hospitalized COVID-19 patients, many of whom will progress to respiratory failure. This NIAID study presents an important opportunity to test whether baricitinib can help these



patients who are desperate for effective therapies.

COVID-19 starts as an upper respiratory tract infection, often indistinguishable from other more common respiratory tract infections. First detected in Wuhan, China, the novel coronavirus has spread rapidly around the globe.

(Note: This article was originally published by Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center on May 8. For updates on this trial and on additional COVID coverage at Emory, please visit news.emory.edu).

Pulitzer Prize



Continued from cover

In short and deceptively simple lines, Brown's poems in "The Tradition" explore the growing existence of trauma as part of an American culture both accustomed to ignoring evil – and unable to make change without taking the risk to acknowledge the pain it causes.

The Pulitzer Prize for Poetry is the latest honor for Brown, who previously has been named the recipient of a Whiting Writers Award, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship. He was a finalist for the 2019 National Book Award for Poetry.

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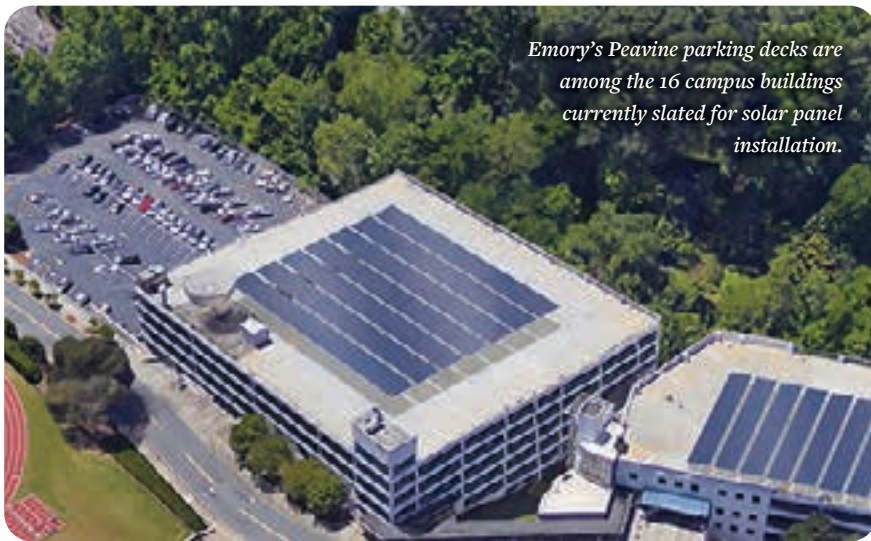
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Emory's Peavine parking decks are among the 16 campus buildings currently slated for solar panel installation.

Transformative Solar Power Agreement to Help Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Emory University will install more than 15,000 solar panels across 16 buildings on its Druid Hills campus, which will generate approximately 10 percent of Emory's peak energy requirements and reduce Emory's greenhouse gas emissions by about 4,300 metric tons. The project is a 20-year agreement to install 5.5 megawatts (MW) of solar generation across campus.

Various Emory rooftops and parking decks will soon be home to an array of solar photovoltaic panels, converting campus into a significant site for clean energy supporting Emory's carbon commitment.

The investment supports Emory's newly revised greenhouse gas emissions goals, which now mirror the latest science articulated by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, that requires a 45 percent reduction by 2030 and net zero emissions by 2050.

The project is a crucial step for Emory to reach its sustainability goals to generate at least 10 percent of energy on campus through clean energy alternatives like solar, furthering Emory's efforts toward 100 percent clean energy in partnership with the City of Atlanta by 2035. Through this project, Emory will have one of the largest deployments of on-site solar power at a higher education institution in the Southeast.

The initiative includes installation of more than 15,000 solar photovoltaic panels on building rooftops and parking structures across Emory as

part of a Solar Energy Procurement Agreement (SEPA), an arrangement made legal in Georgia in 2015 that allows a private investor to install, own and maintain solar panels with Emory buying the power at rates lower than charged by the utility. Construction began in May.

The following campus buildings are slated for solar panel installations.

Phase 1

- 1599 Clifton Road Parking Deck
- Clairmont Residential Center Parking Deck
- Clairmont Starvine Parking Deck
- Conference Center Parking Deck
- Fishburne Parking Deck
- Peavine North Parking Deck
- Peavine South Parking Deck
- 1599 Clifton Road Building
- Emory Law – Gambrell Hall
- Heath Sciences Research Building I
- White Hall

Phase 2

- Gambrell Parking Deck
- Lowergate East Parking Deck
- Michael Street Parking Deck
- Physician Parking Deck
- Undergraduate Residential Center Parking Deck

Geneticist Elected to Prestigious National Academy of Sciences

Victor Corces, a world-renowned geneticist and distinguished Emory educator, was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.



Election to the NAS is a high professional distinction bestowed to those who demonstrate outstanding contributions to research. Scientists are elected by their peers to NAS, which is charged with providing independent, objective advice to the nation on matters related to science and technology.

Corces was one of 120 members and 20 international members elected to the NAS in "recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research," according to the academy.

With a background in biochemistry, molecular biology and genetics, Corces has been a pioneer in epigenetics, genomics and computational biology. Beyond the lab, he is a beloved professor on campus, having taught Developmental Biology to undergraduate students for 13 years. He has also mentored 26 graduate students and 29 postdoctoral fellows, and created a program to teach and train disadvantaged high school students.

Corces, PhD, is a Professor in the Department of Human Genetics at Emory School of Medicine. He is also a member of the Cell and Molecular Biology Research Program at Winship Cancer Institute and the HERCULES Exposome Research Center in the Rollins School of Public Health.

The National Academy of Science was established under a congressional charter signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. It recognizes achievement in science by election to membership, and — with the National Academy of Engineering and the National Academy of Medicine — provides science, engineering, and health policy advice to the federal government and other organizations.

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President Sterk addressed the Class of 2020 via video and officially conferred their degrees

Emory Commencement 2020

Emory's 175th Commencement celebrated the extraordinary achievements of the Class of 2020, as this year's resilient graduates prepare to step forward to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world.

This year, Emory's Commencement and conferral of degrees was presented for the first time on the interactive "Y/our Moment" website — a digital platform that invited the engagement of graduates, their friends and family members, faculty, staff and alumni, and other members of the worldwide Emory community now separated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The May 11 ceremony featured a good deal of pomp despite the circumstances, upholding cherished Emory traditions, including processional music by members of the Atlanta Pipe and Drum band, a performance of Emory's alma mater by the student a cappella group No Strings Attached, and welcoming remarks by Emory President Claire E. Sterk, who acknowledged that, like everyone, her wish was that Commencement could have been held on the Emory Quadrangle.

Praising their accomplishments, resilience and leadership, Sterk conferred degrees upon 4,900 graduates from across the nine schools that comprise Emory University. A total of 4,976 degrees — including 76 joint degrees — were conferred upon students from 52 U.S. states and territories and 94 foreign countries, according to Emory's Office of the Registrar.

CDC Update on Redesigned Main Entrance



CDC construction on the Roybal Campus continues on track during the pandemic with safety of construction staff and employees top of mind. With only essential staff on campus and less traffic on Clifton Corridor, CDC is making great progress on infrastructure upgrades and main gate improvements. Barring unforeseen supply chain shortages or weather delays, CDC Parkway enhancements, Clifton School parking lot upgrades, and new guardhouses will be complete by mid-June.

On the east side of campus at Houston Mill Road, the East Parking Deck construction is also on target for completion by late fall 2020. An aerial photo of CDC Parkway shows progress as of May 5, 2020.



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SMARTER WATER:

Five Years with WaterHub

In just five years, Emory's WaterHub has reclaimed and recycled more than 300 million gallons of campus wastewater—and captured interest across the globe.

Every day, colonies of ravenous microorganisms—dwelling within the dense root systems of hydroponically grown plants—help clean and repurpose nearly 400,000 gallons of campus wastewater for non-potable uses. These colonies are just one of the complex biological processes that make up Emory's cutting-edge WaterHub.

Five years ago, the WaterHub became the first facility of its kind in the U.S. to harness the power of nature to recycle water for heating laboratories, cooling classrooms and flushing toilets in residence halls.

Today, it provides for nearly 40 percent of Emory's total campus water needs. It is also modeling a more resilient and sustainable alternative to traditional sewage treatments. More than 300 million gallons of wastewater have been processed at the WaterHub since April 2015.

Developed through a private-academic partnership with eco-engineering firm Sustainable Water, Emory's WaterHub was constructed on a modest campus footprint, operating within two facilities situated off

Peavine Creek Drive. On one side of the road resides what looks like a lush, plant-filled greenhouse, while across the street sit concrete processing tanks that, to the naked eye, appear to be large, ornamental planting beds.

Together, they house a flourishing ecosystem—a dense web of real and synthetic plant roots that support critical microbial habitat for millions of naturally occurring microorganisms that digest the organic matter in campus wastewater.

Once water flows through a series of natural earth and plant bioreactors at both sites, it returns to the greenhouse for ultraviolet light sterilization and chlorination. Recycled water is distributed back to campus via a 4,400-linear-foot long network of distinctive purple pipes, destined for steam and chiller plants—which heat and cool over 70 buildings—and for toilet flushing in select residence halls, where the reclaimed water is tinted a subtle blue hue.

All told, the treatment cycle—which is quiet and odorless—takes about 12 to 18 hours.

The system also offers a safety net: In the event of regional water disruptions, a 50,000-gallon underground emergency clean water reserve remains available for campus heating and cooling.

How Does It Work?

Here's a seven-step process that shows how sewage water enters the WaterHub and comes out clean enough to be used in Emory's steam plant and three campus chiller plants, as well as select residence hall toilets:

STEP 1 – First, the WaterHub collects wastewater from sites around campus.

STEP 2 – At the greenhouse facility, the water is then pumped through bioreactors that introduce colonies of microbes and then through hydroponic bio-habitats.

STEP 3 – Microorganisms consume nutrients, converting blackwater (from toilets) and graywater (from sinks, showers, dishwashers, etc.) into high-quality reclaimed water.

STEP 4 – Some of this water (about 2,500 gallons daily) is next pumped to a nearby reciprocating wetland, which mirrors the ebb and flow of tidal marshes—home to more waste-eating microorganisms.

STEP 5 – A small amount of solid matter is recycled into the sewer system.

STEP 6 – Recycled water is clarified, filtered, and disinfected by ultraviolet light.

STEP 7 – It's then distributed through special purple pipes to campus steam and chiller plants, as well as to some buildings for toilet flushing. The entire treatment process takes 12 to 18 hours.



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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Home Improvements

to Implement Prior to Selling

Submitted by Michelle Manganiello



Whether you're not selling your house for ten years, or you're selling your house next week, there are many small home improvements to make your

house "new." The most popular time to sell a house is in April, May and June, so it is a good time to start thinking about these changes. Renovating and staging can seem intimidating, but these improvements can definitely be done with the help of research and online tutorials. Also, keep in mind that these changes are an investment for both you and your future buyer.

THE FRONT DOOR & FRONT PORCH

The front door is the first thing potential buyers see when they are looking to buy a house. You can improve their impression by coating your front door with a fresh coat

of the same color or painting your front door a new color. Both are great options because they make your door look fresh and memorable. The front porch is also important because it helps buyers feel invited to your house and helps set the stage. Atlanta Perimeter realtor, Connie B. Martin, suggests to buyers that "curb appeal reflects the buyer's impression inside a home." Martin suggests that buyers do neighborhood "drivebys" to make sure they like the community "feel" before a property makes it on her showing list.

PAINTING

The first indoor update to think about is adding a fresh coat of paint. Easily done with a paint, a paintbrush, and ladder, this is a great way to freshen up your house for the market. Go for a neutral color, like

white, beige or light gray, charcoal or light blue. Avoid colors that are "in" or wallpaper trends. Trends can go quickly out of style and they may not appeal to the buyer's taste. Buyers also find it easier to picture themselves living in a house with neutral walls. Neutral walls also make rooms seem larger, cleaner and more appealing.

THE BATHROOM

Remodeling the bathroom is a good decision to matter how small, how big, how old, or how modern it is. Include changes such as re-caulking the tub, replacing or changing the vanity, and replacing the faucet. To splurge, you may want to install new floor or wall tiles. A good bathroom can impress a buyer and increase the resale value.



Renovating and staging can seem intimidating, but these improvements can definitely be done with the help of research and online tutorials.

personal choice — what you like won't be necessarily what everyone else likes. Common countertops seen in houses are granite, laminate, a solid surface, or quartz.

FLOORING AND CARPETING

Installing hardwood floors and replacing worn carpet can increase buying value and impress potential buyers. For a cheaper option, you can refine your hardwood floors or install vinyl floors to still give your house a finished look. Make sure not to install a patterned tile that only appeals to you.

REFINISHING THE BASEMENT

Yes, this is expensive and time-consuming, but this renovation will impress buyers the most and return more than any other sale during an update. When remodeling a basement, closely inspect the foundation walls and floors for any cracks. You can add a ready-to-use engineered wood subfloor to create a comfortable and dry living space. Create a thorough design and make sure not to build directly on top of concrete slab. Good insulation and an effective drainage system are great add-ons for any successfully modeled basement.

LANDSCAPING

What's indoors is important, but the outdoors is just as vital. A fresh and neat landscape will look attractive to buyers, as it makes it seem homeowners are dependable and caring. When I asked Atlanta Perimeter area Realtor® Connie Martin what stands out to her the most about a property, she replied, "The outdoor landscape. How well property appears to be maintained tells the hidden story of how well the property NOT on display is maintained." A landscape is essentially the first view the buyer has of the property, so it creates an impression before they even enter the house. Make buyers happy by removing any high maintenance plants or trees, clearing weeds, edging your sidewalks and driveway, trimming trees and bushes, and fertilizing your yard.

DECLUTTERING

Decluttering can invoke some stress, but the aftereffects are proven to provide more happiness to mental and physical health. It is also a great way to make your house more sellable. Clearing out closets and other storage areas will help your home appear roomier and make it easier for others to picture themselves living in your home. Try to reduce excess belongings, as they make it harder for potential buyers to envision themselves in the space. Martin says, "Decluttering is the first step before any staging can happen. Start packing away those keepsakes or items you don't need very often. You're going to be moving and need to pack anyway, so you might as well start now." Adding to this happiness, decluttering is inexpensive and can make

your house a lot more attractable for buyers. Spread the happiness and the cleanliness!

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Research shows that the addition of energy efficient systems in recent years has improved resale value for buyers' homes. If your home is 15 years old or more, consider these changes: replace failing water heaters with on-demand systems, add attic insulation, update lighting fixtures and replace old appliances, like the refrigerator and dishwasher, with new ones to bring your home closer to current energy standards.

COUNTERTOPS MATTER

Countertops are highly visible, so fixing them up is a safe measure to take. Keep in mind that countertops are a highly



Article written by Michelle Manganiello. Michelle is a junior at the University of Georgia, where she currently pursues two degrees in English and Romance Languages.

She looks forward to working in communications or book publishing after graduating. Please contact manganiellomichelle@gmail.com for all other inquiries.

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