

wellesleyweek



president walsh to leave wellesley in june 2007

Diana Chapman Walsh has announced that she will end her tenure as the president of Wellesley College in June 2007. Walsh informed the College's board of trustees of her decision to leave Wellesley at its April 28 annual meeting.

"There is never an easy time to walk away from work you love, but I know this is the right time—for Wellesley and for me," Walsh said. "The College is robust and focused, with a wonderfully promising future. For my part, the rewarding experience of serving Wellesley with all my heart has reshaped me in ways I now need time apart to absorb, and then to transform into another new beginning."

Walsh is Wellesley's 12th president, a position she assumed on October 1, 1993. Under her leadership, the College has undertaken a number of new initiatives, including a revision of the curriculum, expanded programs in global education, expanded experiential and service learning opportunities and new interdisciplinary programs, including environmental sciences, neuroscience and computer sciences. During her presidency, several new facilities have been con-

structed, including the Lulu Chow Wang Campus Center, the Knapp Media and Technology Center, the Knapp Social Science Center and the Newhouse Center for the Humanities.

'I want you to know how proud I am of all we have accomplished together. I want you to know how grateful I am for your dedication and support.'

— President Walsh, in her message to the community

Other important innovations during this period include the establishment of the Religious and Spiritual Life Program, the creation of the annual Ruhlman and Tanner Conferences on student research and learning and other initiatives designed to strengthen the quality of campus intellectual life.

During her tenure, the value of the Wellesley endowment has grown from \$485 million to more than \$1.3 billion. Walsh recently led a five-year comprehensive fund-raising campaign, which closed in October 2005 after raising \$472.3 million, a record for a liberal arts college. For more, go to www.wellesley.edu/PublicAffairs/Releases/2006/042806b.html.

alumnae valley project wins award of excellence

Wellesley College's Alumnae Valley project has won an Award of Excellence from the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) 2006 Professional Awards. The ASLA jury considered more than 500 entries and selected 32 projects to receive awards.

Landscape architect Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc. won the



honors for the project titled "From Brownfield to Greenfield: A New Working Landscape for Wellesley College Wrenched from its Toxic Past."

"The landscape architect backs up an understated, sophisticated design with real science," noted the Professional Awards jury. "This project totally transforms the campus and sends a very

strong environmental message. Excellent planning and execution—truly elegant."

The Alumnae Valley landscape project represents the reworking of 13.5 acres of the campus over a seven-year period. "The restoration confronts a history of contamination on this site and results in a new, ecologically functioning landscape structured by a remedial purification system," noted the landscape architects in their presentation. For more on the award and the project, including photos of Alumnae Valley, go to <http://asla.org/awards/2006/06winners/309.html>.

The awards will be presented at the Oct. 9 ASLA annual meeting in Minneapolis. Founded in 1899, ASLA is the national professional association for landscape architects, representing more than 16,500 members in 48 professional chapters and 68 student chapters.

good fellowship

This spring Wellesley students have earned numerous fellowships. Seniors Sandra Ahn, Amanda Cotterman, Esther Han, Jenny Kim and Jessica Urban have been awarded Fulbright full grants for international research projects and Jennifer Sohn and Maria Zade have received Fulbright English teaching assistantships in Korea. Cheryl Hohnowski '05 has won a Fulbright Community Service Grant to Russia.

Seniors Daphne Francois and Nicole Paxton won Susan Rappaport Knafel'52 Scholarships for Foreign Study.

Melanie Carter '07 and Julia Curtis-Burnes '07 join 25 recipients of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund's 2006 Fellowships for Aspiring Teachers of Color. Leslie Kim '06 has been named one of 30 Summer Fellows at the International Radio and Television Society.

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news

local middle schoolers experiment with college

Wellesley's science labs are regularly places of intellectual discovery, but on a recent morning, "oohs" and "aahs" filled the air as some special students



worked on a series of experiments. The nearly 30 students were 6th graders from the John

McCormack Middle School in Dorchester who were visiting Wellesley as part of Kids to College, an early awareness program.

"The goal is to introduce these students to the possibility of college," said Jennifer Desjarlais, dean of admission. "For many of them, the visit is their first awareness of the academic, social and

recreational aspects of college."

Chemistry faculty Nolan Flynn, Paul Reisberg and Carla Verschoor led the students in hands-on experiments designed to be particularly appealing to 12-year-olds. For nearly two hours, the girls and boys donned safety goggles and gloves, made green slime, watched a magnet float as the superconductor beneath it cooled and mixed a solid and liquid to make a gas.

In honor of their visit and to encourage them and their schoolmates to learn about the excitement of science, Wellesley presented the students with a series of 10 biographies of women scientists for the McCormack school library. After the lab, the students visited classrooms, toured the Wang Campus Center and ate lunch in a residence hall.

computer science talk explores anonymity networks

A computer science seminar, "Anonymous Communications for Crypto Geeks, the U.S. Department of Defense and You," will be presented by Nick Mathewson, software developer with the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), Monday, May 8, at 12:30 pm in Science Center E111.

Mathewson will explore the commonalities between the U.S. Department of Defense and the EFF, noting that both funded the development of Tor (tor.eff.org), a free software onion routing network that helps people around the world use the Internet in privacy. The public Tor network has more than 300 servers on six continents and

200,000 users, including, Mathewson said, "ordinary citizens who want protection from identity theft and prying corporations, corporations who want to keep trade secrets, and soldiers and aid workers in the Middle East who need to contact their home servers without fear of physical harm."

The talk includes an introduction to anonymity networks and the challenges of using anonymous communications. For more information, call x3120.



seqs are available online may 3-14

The Office of the Dean of the College would like to remind students that the online SEQ system will be available from May 3-14. The SEQ conference on students' First-Class desktops will be used to communicate SEQ information throughout this period. Each student is required to complete an evaluation for each instructor in every course in which she is enrolled. Members of the faculty and the administration take SEQs very seriously, and student compliance with this requirement is very important. For more information, call x3583.

colleagues

in the news

[karl case](#), economics, has been interviewed by *The Wall Street Journal* on when to sell investment properties in the face of rising borrowing costs. He also contributed to a *Christian Science Monitor* story, "Minority Homeowners Getting Squeezed."

[claire fontijn](#), music, read a paper entitled "Francesco Corbetta: Musician, Magician...Spy?" at the annual April Conference of the Society for 17th-Century Music at the University of Toronto. Fontijn will present her research on Corbetta, the guitarist-composer who served most of the Western European courts, at Alumnae Reunion on June 9.

[heping liu](#), art, presented a lecture at the University of Chicago titled "What Else Did Northern Song Landscape Painting Do?: The Li-Guo Tradition in Light of Mountain Market, Deforestation, Floods, Famines and Cannibalism." Liu offered a fresh and provocative interpretation of 11th-century Chinese landscape painting as the landscape of ecology. After the lecture he led a discussion with graduate students of East Asian Art History and East Asian Languages and Civilizations. The invited lecture was one of the Chicago Visual and Material Perspectives on East Asia Workshops series.

[t. james kodera](#), religion, presented a paper, "Hideyoshi and His Design on Korea," at the 2006 annual conference of ASIANetwork, a consortium of some 200 liberal arts colleges committed to Asian studies. The paper highlighted the celebrated warlord's invasions of the Korean peninsula in 1592 and again in 1597 as the first major event that reversed Japan's indebtedness to Korea since the 5th century, to Japan's oppression of the Koreans, and culminating in the colonial occupation of the Korean peninsula, 1911-45. Kodera was elected a year ago to serve on the Board of ASIANetwork.

calendar

monday may 8

lecture. "Anonymous Communications for Crypto Geeks: the U.S. Department of Defense and You." Speaker: Nick Mathewson, Electronic Frontier Foundation. 12:30 pm, SCI E111. Sponsor: Computer Science. (See story, page 2.) Info: x3120.

japanese table. 12:30-1:20 pm, Tower Court. Info: x7922.

esl tutoring. 6-8 pm, PLTC small conference room. Info: x2480.

meditation. 7-8:15 pm, lower chapel. Sponsor: Buddhist Community. Info: x2793.

german table. 8-9 pm, Stone. Info: x1685.

performance. "Dream Show" with Tina Romero. 8-9 pm, Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre, Alumnae Hall. Sponsor: Theatre. Info: x2029.

bahá'í gathering. 8:30 pm, Freeman. Info: x4188.

tuesday may 9

cholesterol screening. 11 am-1:30 pm, Wang Center 413. Sponsor: HR. Info: x2015.

beginning golf lessons. Noon-1 pm, 5/9-5/16. Nehoiden Golf Course. Clubs provided. Fee: \$35. Info: x2015.

line dancing. 12:30-1:15 pm, Academic Quad. Rain date: 5/10. Sponsor: Human Resources. Info: x2015.

italian table. 12:30-1:30 pm, Tower Court dining hall. Info: x2616.

intermediate golf lessons. 1-2 pm, 5/9-5/16. Nehoiden Golf Course. Clubs provided. Fee: \$35. Info: x2015.

discussion. "Halaqa/Study Circle." 6:45-8:30 pm, lower chapel. Info: nkhalil@wellesley.edu.

wednesday may 10

last day of classes.

foh tour. Botanic gardens and arboretum. 12:30-1:15 pm, Botanic Gardens Visitor Center. Rain date: 5/11. Info: x3504.

virtual tour. "Music Libraries." Speaker: Pamela Bristah, music librarian. 12:30-1:20 pm, JAC 106. Sponsor: Music. RSVP by 5/5: x2076.

disability discussion. 12:30-1:30 pm, FND 305. Sponsor: Disability Services. Info: x2434.

russian table. 12:30-1:30 pm, FND 416. Info: x2418.

spanish table. 12:30-1:30 pm, Tower Court private dining hall. Info: x3571.

academic council. 12:30-2 pm, Academic Council Room.

lecture. "Living in Iraq." Speaker: Jane Arraf, CNN Baghdad bureau chief. 1 pm, PNE 225A. Sponsor: CPLA. (See story, page 4.) Info: x1241.

unitarian universalist worship. 6 pm, lower chapel. Info: x3484.

meeting. 6 pm, BIL 201. Sponsor: Protestant Christian Chaplaincy. Info: x4205.

improv comedy. "Dead Serious." 8-9:30 pm, Tower Court Hall. Info: DeadSeriousmail@wellesley.edu.

thursday may 11

bird walk. Guide: Ken Winkler, philosophy. 7:30-8:20 am, Green Beach. Bring binoculars and field guides. Sponsor: HR. Info: x2015.

campus walkabout. Noon-12:45 pm, Academic Quad. Sponsor: HR. Info: x2015.

save the date!

This is the final issue of WellesleyWeek for the 2005-2006 academic year. Please keep the following dates in mind. Have a wonderful summer!

5/16: Brown-bag talk: "Healthy Eating for Life." Speaker: Carolyn Butterworth. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Health Center Solarium. Info: x2015.

5/16: Administrative Council. 11 am-noon, Green Hall, 4th floor.

5/17: Alumnae Valley landscape walk. Noon-1 pm, Davis Plaza. Guide: Peter Fergusson, art. Info: x2015.

5/22: foh meeting/lecture. "Biodiversity Conservation: Insights from Gardening." Speaker: Kristina Niovi Jones, director, Botanic Gardens. Reception, 3 pm; meeting/program, 4 pm; artists' reception for *Invasive Plants* exhibit, 5-6:30 pm. Botanic Gardens Visitor Center. Free for members, \$5 others. Info: x3504.

5/30: Senior Class Day.

5/30: Academic Council meeting, 4:15-6 pm, Green Hall, 4th floor.

6/1: Commencement Exercises. 10:30 am, Severance Green.

6/19-7/14: Summer School session I.

7/17-8/11: Summer School session II.

9/5: First day of classes, 2006 fall term.

arabic table. 12:30-1:30 pm, Tower Court. Info: x2916.

chinese table. 12:30-1:30 pm, Tower Court. Info: CSAMail@wellesley.edu.

french table. 12:30-1:30 pm, Bates private dining hall. Info: x2403.

esl tutoring. (See 5/8 listing.)

worship service. 7 pm, lower chapel. Sponsor: Protestant Christian Chaplaincy. Info: x2655.

meeting. Intersivity Christian Fellowship. 7-9 pm, Wang Center Multipurpose Room 2. Info: wivcfmail@wellesley.edu.

friday may 12

prayer/discussion. Muslim communal (Jum-mah). 12:30-2:30 pm, lower chapel. Info: x2656.

shabbat service. 5:30-6:30 pm, BIL 300. Info: x2685.

bible study. 7 pm, Wang Center 413. Sponsor: Asian Baptist Student Koinonia. Info: x1831.

concert. Prism Jazz. 7:30 pm, Jewett Auditorium. Sponsor: Music. Info: x2028.

saturday may 13

buddha's birthday. Buddhist tradition.

sunday may 14

mother's day.

worship service. 11:15 am, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Protestant Christian Chaplaincy. Info: x2685.

catholic mass. 4 pm, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Newman Catholic Ministry. Info: x2688.

meeting. Darshana. 5 pm, lower chapel. Sponsor: Hindu Community. Info: x2794.

concert. Triple Helix Piano Trio. 7 pm, Houghton Chapel. Sponsor: Music. Info: x2028.

monday may 15

meditation. 7-8:15 pm, lower chapel. Sponsor: Buddhist Community. Info: x2793.

bahá'í gathering. 8:30 pm, Freeman. Info: x4188.

ongoing

exhibit. *On the Edge: Contemporary Chinese Artists Encounter the West*. DMCC, through 5/24; *Any Opinions?*, through 6/3. DMCC. Info: x2051.

foh exhibit. *Invasive Plants—Deceptive Beauty*. Through 6/12, Botanic Gardens Visitor Center. Info: x3504.

book sale. Clapp Library reading room. Donations: 50 cents to \$4. Info: x2894.

don't miss ...

former cnn baghdad journalist to speak about iraq war

The Committee for Political and Legislative Action will hold its Annual Distinguished Speaker Series event featuring Jane Arraf, former CNN Baghdad bureau chief, Wednesday, May 10, at 1 pm in Pendleton Atrium. Arraf, who is currently the Edward R. Murrow Press Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will discuss her experiences in Iraq and current issues concerning the Iraq War, including the Iraqi insurgency. As Baghdad bureau chief, Arraf has covered Iraq through crisis, sanctions and war. Following the 1991 Gulf War, she was the only Western correspondent based in Iraq. In 2001, she moved to Istanbul, Turkey, to serve as CNN bureau chief, returning to in Baghdad in 2002. She was expelled by the Iraqi government in the fall of 2002 after covering a protest of families demanding information on their missing sons.

Returning to Turkey, she covered the Turkish government's decision to reject U.S. troops in the run-up to war. She covered Operation Iraqi Freedom for the network from the north of Iraq, providing live coverage from cities and towns along the front lines as Iraqi troops withdrew. Arraf was one of the first reporters into Mosul, arriving before U.S. forces as parts of the city were looted and burned. Following the end to major combat operations, she returned to Baghdad as bureau chief. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Committee for Lectures and Cultural Events. For more information, call x7677.

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