Science instructional growth and creative engagement

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era of personalized medicine

Maria Emelianenko

Mark Uhen

Friday, September 11, 2020 | 1 to 2 p.m.

Friends Talks during Computer Science Virtual Research Day

Maria Emelianenko and Mark Uhen

On Wednesday, September 9, 2020, the Mason School offulfilled a long-cherished dream by raising the university’s first nanohertz gravitational wave detector.

The team, led by Elizabeth Grisham, a thunderous in-person force but in the present era, a quietly potent digital presence, is working with her research team to improve the sensitivity of her detector. The system, which can detect gravitational waves from black holes billions of light-years away, is set to conduct an ambitious high time resolution survey of the entire sky visible with a telescope based in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The team aims to find millisecond pulsars (MSPs) to add to the North American Nanohertz Observatory for Gravitational Waves (NANOGrav) pulsar timing array for the first time.

In a previous newsletter blog post, I shared our college is at the heart of Mason's R-1 research success; that statement is no less true today. The college's Science instructional growth and creative engagement are off the charts.

Some of this is due to new programs; the climate dynamics (AOES), neuroscience, and forensics medicine networks are bringing in many new students. Kudos also to our Computational and Data Science programs are bringing in many new students. Kudos also to our Computational and Data Science programs.

In the 2020 year, Mason scientists among the College's FOCUS program.

The college's enrollment growth.

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Well…we can also take pride in the fact that the College of Science is fueling Mason's growth on the instructional side as well.

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Now, a well-known saying is that the only constant is change. Now, in this context, we have to consider change as not only a constant but also a critical component of our success.

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Let's face it. We are navigating uncharted waters.

New leadership within a pandemic that upended our day-to-day on all levels.

Yet we must take time to recognize and celebrate our strengths and successes.

In the News

Thought Leadership

Mason President and Science DeanJoin a panel of discussing Mason Building a World-Class University in an Era of Uncertainty

Women Building Bio conference

Mason President and Science Dean, and Mason's Institute for BioHealth Innovation and the College of Science are sponsoring the upcoming VA Women Building Bio conference.

The event will include a panel with Mason's President and Science Dean, Mason's President, Gregory Washington. Other sessions will feature Bioscience PhD student and ASSIP alumna, Marissa Howard and a high school student from the LGBTQ community.

Women Building Bio will be held on September 16.

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