



2009-10 Report to the Community



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Below: Photos taken at annual IndUS banquet



Cultural Collaboration

The opening of the Richard and Margot Warch Campus Center Cinema afforded an opportunity for IndUS of the Fox Valley to expand its longstanding partnership with Lawrence University. The cinema hosted CineFest India II, a film festival spanning two weekends in April. Four award-winning films were screened: "Utsab" (The Festival), "Khosla ki Ghosla" (in Hindi), "Gulabi Talkies" (in Kannada), and "Naalu Pennugal" (Four Women in Malayalam). Each screening was followed by a lively discussion led by a panel of experts including Asha Srinivasan, assistant professor of music at Lawrence, and Tanuja Devaraj, Lawrence Class of 2010.

Lawrence has been a proud partner since IndUS' beginnings, when the college helped the organization craft its charter and obtain non-profit status. That close relationship continues today, as ethnomusicologist Sonja Downing recently became the latest Lawrence representative to serve on the IndUS board. "Collaboration with Lawrence University has been a significant factor in IndUS growing into a very dynamic organization over the past decade," said IndUS president Sandhya Sridhar. "We cherish our relationship with Lawrence, and we look forward to a very productive future together."

Dear Neighbors,

Jill Beck, president of Lawrence University, with English teacher Sharon Easley of Lodi Senior High School.

Easley and Mary Newgard-Larson, an English teacher at Central High School in La Crosse, received Lawrence's Outstanding Teaching in Wisconsin awards in a private ceremony at the President's House on May 16. Recipients received modest financial prizes to share with their high schools.



A great college-community relationship, like any successful partnership, is a constant act of collaboration, a commitment to one another's welfare that is renewed every day.

So of all the national honors Lawrence University has received this year, one of which I am especially proud is that the college was named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the fourth consecutive year. This federal

award recognizes the breadth and scope of the service projects to which Lawrence students devoted more than 12,000 hours last year. Lawrence faculty and staff share that passion, supporting more than 150 Fox Cities organizations through volunteering and charitable gifts, including serving on boards and committees of at least 38 local nonprofits. A sampling of these stories of civic service are highlighted in this *Report to the Community*.

One local organization that has been an exceptional partner with Lawrence over the years is the Mielke Family Foundation. We are pleased to salute the Foundation this year with the Lawrence University Collaboration in Action award, which honors an individual or organization who has worked, in collaboration with Lawrence, to serve the Fox Cities community in exemplary and meaningful ways.

In the words of education professor Bob Williams, "This is a wonderful place to live, and it's because of the contributions of caring people that it stays that way."

With thanks for all you invest in the vitality of our community,

Jill Beck, Ph.D.
President

Appleton Downtown, Inc. (ADI) awarded Lawrence with the Dreamers and Doers Award at an annual dinner on March 18, 2010. The award is presented to a business, group or individual that has significantly enhanced, for years to come, the physical and/or economic landscape of Downtown. According to ADI, "this award is about vision and the ability to turn vision into reality."

The Most **Inspirational** Teammate

It is the shock that no family should have to endure: the news that your son or daughter is gravely ill. The Peters family of Neenah and the Broeniman family of Appleton are each coping with the serious illness of a child with the help of community support networks that include Lawrence athletes.

Lawrence Softball Coach Kim Tatro had heard from colleagues how rewarding Friends of Jaclyn (FOJ) relationships could be, and wanted to be part of the organization. Despite a national waiting list of more than a thousand teams, Lawrence was fortunate to have not just one but two teams matched with local youth: the football team “adopted” seven-year-old Luke Peters, and the softball squad “adopted” eight-year-old Emma Broeniman.

What makes these FOJ connections unique is the ongoing nature of the relationship. This isn't a one-time fundraiser or a meet and greet at a ballgame. This is an in-it-neck-deep, put-your-whole-heart-into-it, care-until-it-hurts relationship. Both sides don't seem to want to have it any other way.

“The impact has been just huge,” said Emma’s mom, Amie Broeniman. “Emma has acquired new sisters and Allie [Emma’s older sister] has acquired big sisters she’s never had.” Luke Peters’ mom agrees. “You can just see it in his eyes,” Sue Peters said of her son, who just started second grade at St. Margaret Mary School in Neenah. “He just lights up when you tell him some of the guys are coming over.”

One might see this as simply community service, college athletes volunteering to benefit local youth. But the truth is that the Vikings athletes have been transformed by their relationships with their adopted young teammates. “My first three years it was all about college sports,” said defensive end Matt Frelich '10. “My last year was the most enjoyable because it wasn't just about playing football. Spending time with Luke gave me a broader picture of what life was about.”

Pitcher/infielder Emily Perish '12 knows her team's relationship with Emma will be a lasting influence. “Her family has told the team how big of a help we are to Emma, but she has done more for the team than I think any of us can explain,” Emily said. “Seeing Emma battle her brain tumor has made me aware of how fortunate I am, but more than that, in Emma, I see the type of person I'd like to aspire to be.”

The softball team made sure to let Emma know how much she means to them. At the Lawrence softball banquet in June, Emma saw the players collecting various awards and remarked to her mother, “I've always wanted my own trophy.” The team was happy to fulfill that wish, as Coach Tatro presented Emma with the Most Inspirational Teammate Award.



Above: Luke Peters joins the Vikings football team on the sidelines.
Right: Emma Broeniman is surrounded by the Vikings softball team.



Friends of Jaclyn (FOJ) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for children living with brain tumors and their families. FOJ was inspired by Jaclyn Murphy, who was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor in March 2004. She was connected with the Northwestern University women's lacrosse team when she was nine years old, and Jaclyn and the Wildcats went on to inspire each other. Lawrence is honored to be part of the Friends of Jaclyn network.



On National Wear Red Day (Feb. 5, 2010), Lawrence faculty and staff wore red to show support for the fight against women's heart disease. Lawrence won the Fox Cities Go Red for Women photo contest, organized by the local chapter of the American Heart Association, with the heart design featured at left.



Building a **Caring** Community

Mental health is not always an easy or comfortable topic to confront. So Kathleen Fuchs, director of counseling services at Lawrence, was delighted to see more than 120 educators, nonprofit staff and clinicians — representing 13 local school districts and 24 youth-serving organizations — gather alongside Lawrence staff and faculty for a daylong training session with nationally recognized psychiatrist Dr. David Mays on how to recognize and reach out to young people at risk for suicide.

“We have clearly tapped into a deep concern in the broader community,” Fuchs said. “There is a shared commitment to address this issue through effective prevention.” Fuchs spends a lot of time talking about suicide prevention these days. Along with a team of staff and faculty colleagues, she is implementing a three-year grant awarded to LU by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). The grant provides resources for lowering suicide risk and enhancing protective factors among Lawrence students through training and education for staff, faculty and students, as well as greater collaboration across campus and with community mental health partners.

“The bottom line is to do everything possible to make sure that students who need help, get help,” said Fuchs. And although the SAMHSA grant focuses on college students, our community knows all too well that the need is just as great among adolescents. The J. J. Keller Foundation, known for its commitment to mental health issues, challenged Lawrence to ‘think big’ about engaging a broad community audience and provided a

grant to help extend evidence-based training and education opportunities to local youth-serving organizations.

Fuchs has not been shy about thinking big. She hopes the next series of outreach events will ultimately benefit tens of thousands of people through *gatekeeper training*, which empowers ordinary individuals to recognize early warning signs of someone in distress, open a supportive conversation that persuades the person to accept help and connect them to mental health services. The approach gets a thumbs-up from Karen Aspenson, executive director of NAMI Fox Valley, the local affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. “This sort of gatekeeper training, especially at the high school level, is very valuable and is a best practice,” Aspenson said.

J. J. Keller Foundation funds will enable more than 55 people from area schools and youth-serving nonprofits to become qualified gatekeeper *instructors* who can then train teachers, coaches, staff and even student leaders to be gatekeepers. Fuchs hopes that more than a thousand new gatekeepers could be trained over the next two years. “We couldn’t be more pleased with the work Lawrence is doing to engage the community in this important discussion,” said Mary Harp-Jirschele, executive director of the foundation. “They are making a concerted effort to reach out to nonprofits that can benefit from this training, and we are simply the conduit to making that happen. In the end, this outreach will benefit us all.”

Front (left to right):

Yvette Dunlap, Appleton Area School District;
Sue Jungen, Affinity Behavioral Health;
David Mays, presenter;
Kathleen Fuchs, Lawrence University

Back:

Cindy Czarnik-Niemeyer, ThedaCare Behavioral Health;
April Schmidt, NAMI Fox Valley;
Mary Harp-Jirschele, J. J. Keller Foundation

Kathy Privatt, associate professor of theatre arts and James G. and Ethel M. Barber Professor of Theatre and Drama, has been involved as an actor for several years with a statewide crisis intervention training program for law enforcement officers. The program is a joint venture of the Appleton Police Department and the local affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

Fine Fellows

As a “community within a community,” Lawrence depends on the Fox Cities to make its students feel at home. Lawrentians are returning the favor by serving at local nonprofit and educational organizations. From mentoring and tutoring services for K-12 students to developing a teen grief group, Lawrence students are promoting social responsibility and altruism among the Fox Cities community.

The AmeriCorps M3C Fellows program was designed to connect students with local needs, increase their personal commitment to social responsibility and foster an understanding of citizenship. M3C Fellows are matched with community agencies, learn about their organization’s mission and needs and share their knowledge with others at Lawrence. **In 2009-10, fellows recruited more than 300 volunteers for nine community agencies.** Here are just a few examples:

Boys and Girls Club

The tutor has become the tutee. When Meghan Keller ’12, applied for an M3C Fellows position with the Boys and Girls Club at Wilson Middle School, she had an interest in education. Now, it is her passion. As a fellow, Meghan tutored a wide range of students, including at-risk, ESL, special needs and accelerated students; recruited volunteers; and organized game tournaments for teen boys.

The experience meant so much to Meghan, she has decided to pursue education as a career. Kristin Griswold, the Wilson Boys and Girls Club unit director, observed, “Meghan was able to form strong bonds with many of our members who had yet to

attach to an adult at the program, which directly influenced the experience of those members. She was also able to introduce members to new games and activities that kept them intrigued for weeks.”

Center for Grieving Children

“As an M3C Fellow, I have had the opportunity to participate in many ways to help enhance and expand the center’s reach to the community,” said Cora Keene ’10. Along with Jared Frazier ’10, she was trained as a grief facilitator. The students then developed and facilitated three successful teen grief groups at Harmony Café, catalogued the center’s Griefsource lending library and facilitated Family Night peer groups. The center’s director, Loris Damerow, could not be more pleased with their involvement. “The Lawrence Fellows brought such strong intention and integrity to their participation that all aspects of our program were improved. In every way — organizationally, interpersonally and therapeutically — they were an asset.”

Valley New School

“I feel as though I have been given a challenge and a fantastic opportunity to learn from a nonprofit organization while gaining developmental and organizational skills at the most fundamental level,” said Jared Gebel ’11. As a fellow with Valley New School (VNS), Jared served as the primary volunteer coordinator — enlisting Lawrence tutors for VNS students and recruiting volunteers for the VNS aesthetics program. He helped students find experts to job shadow, created a database of

parents and their areas of expertise and coordinated a Work-Study tutor program. Valley New School Advisor Jennifer Plamann ’95 has been immensely impressed with her fellow. “Overall, hosting an M3C Fellow has helped us continue to build a positive, purposeful culture at Valley New School. Students have one more adult to help them reach their goals. Staff is able to spend less time securing volunteers and more time working individually with students. My colleagues and I very much look forward to working with M3C Fellows in the future.”

Greater Fox Cities Area Habitat for Humanity

Luke Fickbohm ’10, was an M3C Fellow with the Greater Fox Cities Area Habitat for Humanity. In addition to starting a children’s program, Luke coordinated a Health and Home Safety workshop for Habitat for Humanity owners, and he recruited 16 volunteers to assist in renovating an old home for a local resident in need. Jessica Patenaude ’05, program coordinator for Almost Home (a collaboration between Goodwill NCW and Habitat for Humanity), believes Luke went above and beyond what was expected. “He has the ability to place himself in other people’s shoes, which is a trait that holds value like no other within our organization.”

Richmond Elementary School

As a teacher’s aide in several Richmond Elementary School classrooms, Daniel Perret-Goluboff ’13 provided extra tutoring in reading and math to first through sixth grade students. He also

On Jan. 18, 2010, more than 120 Lawrence students and staff volunteered in the community for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. This year, volunteer sites included Richmond Elementary, Pioneer Village, Harmony Café, Rebuilding Together Fox Valley, Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley, Appleton Housing Authority, Valley New School and COTS, Inc. Volunteer activities included teaching a diversity activity to students, cleaning, painting and cooking meals for local community members.

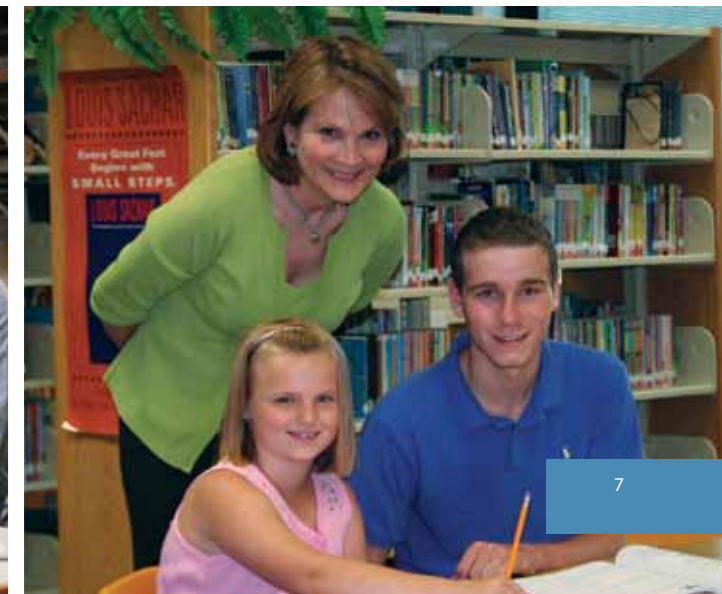
developed a school-wide curriculum on diversity and recruited more than 30 volunteers for Lawrence’s annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. “The students received instructional reinforcement that would not have been available if not for the M3C program . . . We appreciate having the opportunity to establish such a great relationship with Lawrence University in our joint efforts to create a great community for our children and their families,” said Bobbie Schmidt, principal of

Richmond Elementary School.

Harmony Café

Carolyn Armstrong ’10 is no stranger to Appleton. After all, it is where she grew up. In fact, prior to becoming an M3C Fellow, she worked at Harmony Café for three years. As a fellow, Carolyn was able to amplify her involvement by recruiting volunteers, coordinating live music on Friday nights and organizing special events. Harmony Café’s program coordinator, Jesse Heffernan, spoke with excitement, “Carolyn has been an amazing AmeriCorps M3C member that has broadened the scope of community programs Harmony Café offers. She has been an invaluable builder of the bridge between Lawrence and Harmony, uniting our missions through her creativity and leadership.” Carolyn agreed, “Both Harmony and Lawrence have a lot to give and share in this community, and I am excited and hopeful for even more collaboration in the future.”

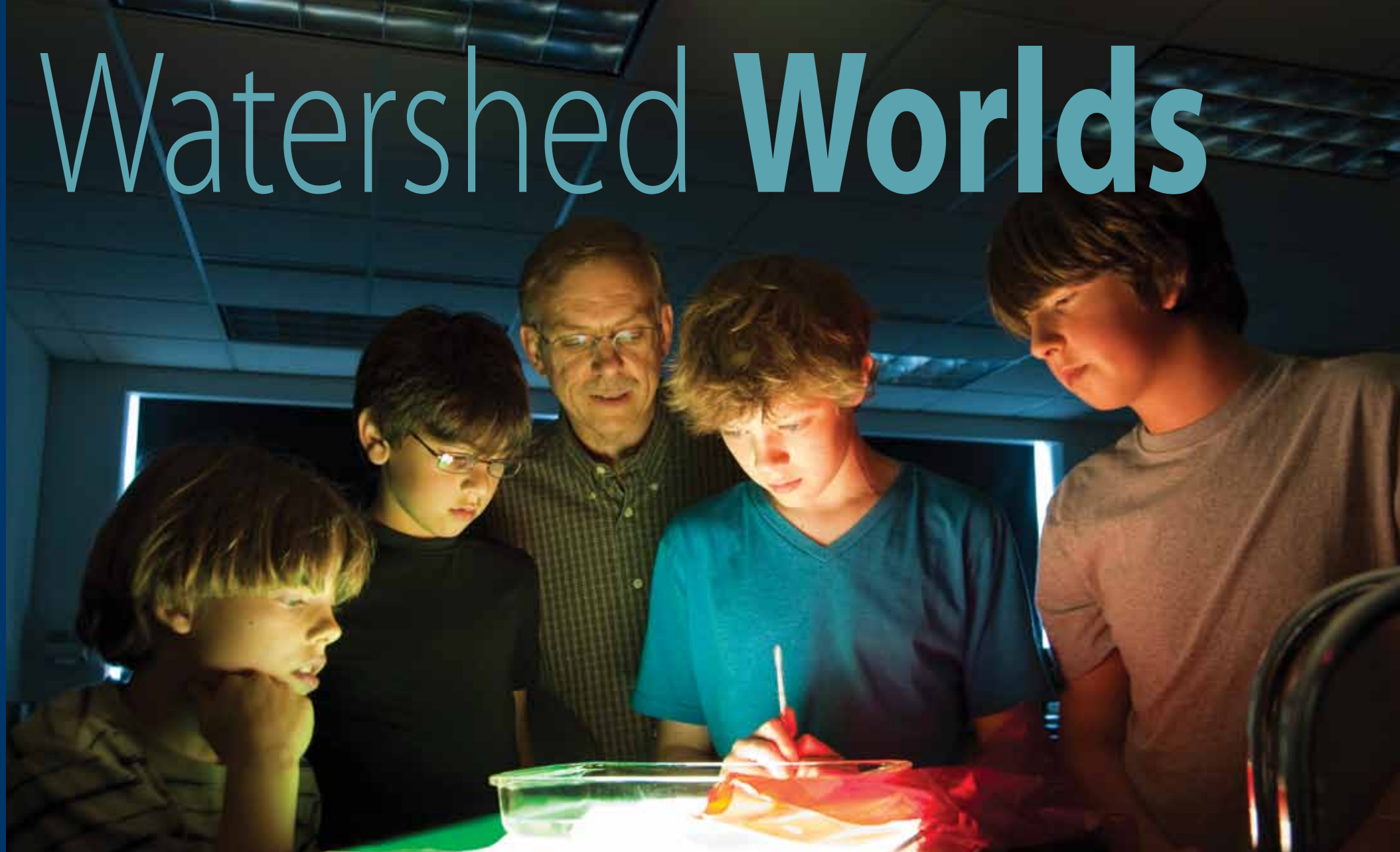
Pictured left to right: Lawrentians in the community — at the Boys and Girls Club, Center for Grieving Children, Valley New School and Richmond Elementary School.



In 2009-10, Lawrence faculty and staff supported the following organizations:

29 local churches
 26 area schools
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 A Better Chance
 AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin
 American Cancer Society/Sole Burner
 American Red Cross
 Appleton Area Hockey Association
 Appleton Art Center
 Appleton Downtown Rotary Club
 Appleton Education Foundation
 Appleton Housing Authority
 Appleton Jaycees
 Appleton Parks and Recreation Department
 Appleton Police Department
 Appleton Youth Soccer
 Association of Fund Raising Professionals-Northeast Wisconsin
 Attic Theatre
 Badger Orienteering Club
 Bay Area Humane Society
 Big Brothers/Big Sisters
 Boy Scouts of America
 Boys and Girls Club
 Bubolz Nature Preserve
 Building for Kids
 Casa Clare
 Catholic Charities
 Cherry Meadows Hospice
 Children's Hospital of WI-Fox Valley
 Community Clothes Closet
 Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region
 Community Herbs
 Community Hospice
 Community Outreach Temporary Shelter (COTS)
 Counselors without Cost
 Domestic Violence Center
 Door County Humane Society
 Easter Seals
 Eastshore Humane Association
 Echoes Gift & Thrift
 Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley
 ESTHER
 FISC Consumer Credit Counseling Service
 Fox Valley Youth Ballet Theatre
 Fox Cities Book Festival
 Fox Cities Elite Volleyball Club
 Fox Cities Go Red for Women
 Fox Cities Greenways
 Fox Cities Kiwanis Club
 Fox Cities Kurgan Sister Cities Program
 Fox Cities Online
 Fox Cities Performing Arts Center
 Fox Cities Triathlon Club
 Housing Partnership of the Fox Cities
 Fox Valley Humane Association
 Fox Valley Literacy Coalition
 Fox Valley Rowing Club
 Fox Valley Sibling Support Network
 Fox Valley Symphony
 Fox Valley Thrift Shoppe
 Fox Valley Warming Shelter

Watershed Worlds



Above: Professor of Biology Bart De Stasio '82 with local middle school students attending Science Lab Day at Lawrence.

Nestled at the center of campus, the Thomas A. Steitz Hall of Science is Lawrence's center of undergraduate science research activity. But each year, middle school students from the Fox Valley are invited to take over the building by exploring the life of a scientist.

"Each year, Science Lab Day focuses on a new topic and different sets of hands-on experiential learning investigations that are designed to grab the students' interest and cultivate an understanding of the wonder and excitement of science," said Lawrence Professor of Biology Bart De Stasio '82.

This year, 26 middle school students were paired with 16 Lawrence student mentors. Students who participated in the event were greeted with an introductory lecture on the scientific backgrounds of De Stasio and Professor of Geology and Walter Schober Professor of Environmental Studies Marcia Bjørnerud. The lectures set the stage for a hands-on rotation through lab activities in predator/prey interactions, stream bed design and sediment stability.

The predator/prey activity allowed students to observe the feeding methods of fish and then simulate those methods with lab equipment, comparing how effective

each was at capturing various prey. Students also studied how shapes of streams and different sizes of particles can affect the movement of water and pollutants in stream and river systems; constructed their own experimental streams (predicting how materials would move through them and then testing their predictions); and learned how the size, density and shape of particles such as sand or snow determine the stability of the material along the shoreline. Following the activities, the students reconvened for a brief question-and-answer session with the Lawrence faculty.

"Science Lab Day made a huge impact in how Jakeb sees science. The day was filled with hands on activities that proved just how fun and interesting science is. He went from being a skeptic to excited about exploring the science around him. We can't wait until next year!"

**— Melanie Thurber
 Parent of Science
 Lab Day Student**

"The overall goal of our annual Science Lab Day is to engage and excite middle school students in science and technology," said De Stasio. It's a win-win situation. Middle school students work closely with Lawrence faculty and students, getting hands-on experience with the scientific method in a college setting, and Lawrence students gain invaluable experience in secondary science education — a truly collaborative effort.

Friends of Jaclyn
 Gardens of the Fox Cities
 Girl Scouts
 Goodwill Industries
 Green Bay Botanical Gardens
 Greenville Lions Club
 Habitat for Humanity
 Harbor House
 Harmony Café
 Hearthstone Historic House Museum
 IndUS of Fox Valley
 Knights of Pythias
 Lawrence Academy of Music
 Lawrence University
 Lawrence University International
 Leadership Fox Cities
 Learning Disabilities Association of Wisconsin
 LEAVEN
 Lions Club
 Makaroff Youth Ballet
 March of Dimes
 Midwest Shiba Inu Rescue
 Museum at the Castle
 National Railroad Museum
 Neenah Animal Shelter
 Northeast Wisconsin Hockey Association
 Northeast Wisconsin Land Trust
 Oshkosh Humane Association
 Outagamie County Bar Association
 Friends of the Outagamie County Dog Park
 Outagamie County Historical Society
 Outagamie County Republican Party
 PaceSetters Running Club
 Paper Discovery Center
 Paul's Pantry
 Peaceful Beginnings Christian Childcare Center
 Pioneer Village
 Planned Parenthood
 Positive Voice
 Project Bridges Day Care
 Project Home
 Ronald McDonald House
 Salvation Army
 Samaritan Counseling
 Saving Paws Animal Rescue
 Sexual Assault Crisis Center
 Special Olympics
 St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation
 St. Joseph Food Pantry
 St. Norbert College
 St. Paul Nursing Home
 St. Vincent DePaul
 Suburban Athletics
 Toys for Tots
 Trout Unlimited
 United Way
 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary
 Valued Families
 Vietnam Vets of the Fox Valley
 Villa Hope
 Voices of Men
 Well City Fox Cities
 White Heron Chorale
 Wisconsin Professional Police Association
 Wisconsin Public Radio
 Wisconsin Public Television
 Wisconsin State Firefighters' Association, Inc.
 Women's Fund for the Fox Valley Region, Inc.
 YMCA

Playing for Keeps



Above: Lawrence University music education majors pose with Young Band Project students from Lincoln Elementary School.

Ask any music lover and you will get an earful about the lifelong enrichment that studying music provides. The students and faculty at Lawrence couldn't agree more, but the benefits don't stop there. Research shows that students who study music have greater academic accomplishment and social benefits than those who don't. The Young Band Project — a new and unique partnership between the Appleton Area School District (AASD), the Lawrence Academy of Music and the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music — is working to make sure students have the opportunity to reap the benefits of studying music regardless of their financial circumstances.

Made possible by a grant from the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region, the Young Band Project complements AASD's existing music program by providing band instruction twice weekly to eager fifth graders at Lincoln Elementary School, where 59% of students qualify for free or reduced-price lunch and 46% are from minority ethnic or racial backgrounds. This "head start" for underserved children — a full year earlier than AASD's band program begins — channels their energy and natural passion into developing the fundamental skill set necessary for success in the school band program. Lawrence music education students provide most of the instruction, giving them valuable pre-service experience with a diverse group of students, while the fifth graders benefit from highly individualized instruction. The Young Band Project also combats financial limitations by providing each student with a band instrument to use throughout the year. Students are encouraged to take their instruments home to practice, and to step out of their comfort zones by creating their own short compositions.

With the pilot year now under their belts, Young Band project organizers are optimistic about the future of the project. Said Lincoln Elementary school band teacher Jerry Koleske, "Looking back, I am truly amazed at how far many of the fifth graders have gotten. Their level of proficiency is commendable! They are gaining self-confidence, working cooperatively with others, problem-solving and learning how to be successful musicians. It is our hope that because they will be at an accelerated pace from the Young Band Project, I will be able to challenge them adequately to 'run with the ball' on their own a bit more and accept leadership roles for the 2010-11 Lincoln sixth grade band! This is as close to the ideal as we could ever dream."



While students and faculty travel off-campus for outreach like the Young Band Project, the Warch Campus Center is a great community resource on campus. Besides hosting meetings and events — including Shopping for Scholarships, Leadership Fox Cities and even weddings — the Warch Campus Center also welcomes the public to the river-level commons for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Make a night out of it and join us for dinner and a show!

"Congratulations on not just a great facility and a new approach to food service, but on making it a warm and welcoming place for the community. The food is amazing — even my vegan husband found more entrees and other possibilities that at any other restaurant in the area. And it's not just the volume of food — it's the quality, as well. Everything tasted made-to-order and was simply delicious. We love the fact that you 'buy local' whenever possible. What a great boost to our economy!"

— Mary Harp-Jirschele

Bon Appétit, the food service provider for Lawrence University, donates overflow food to the Salvation Army three times a week, and to the Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley twice a week.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

Throughout the academic year, Lawrence presents a diverse assortment of concerts, lectures and theatrical productions. Our Fox Valley neighbors are encouraged to join us at these events.

Unless indicated, everything is free of charge. We hope to see you in the audience this year!

September 2010

25 8 p.m. Artist Series: Rhythm & Brass
Memorial Chapel • \$

27 8 p.m. World Music Series:
Near Eastern Music Ensemble
Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

29 8 p.m. Speaker: Ise Lyfe. Artist, emcee, lecturer and community activist presents a detailed look into American apathy, disengagement and ignorance.
Warch Campus Center 225, Esch Hurvis Room

October 2010

4 7:30-9 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series: "Technological Innovation in Imperial Rome: What Can Ancient Concrete Tell Us about Roman Society?" Lynne Lancaster, associate professor of classics and world religions, Ohio University.
Wriston Art Center 224, Wriston Auditorium

5 11:10 a.m. Convocation: Ray Suarez, PBS Senior Correspondent (Washington, D.C.)
Memorial Chapel

8 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence: "Je t'aime ... moi non plus: Franco-American Love-Hate Stories." Dominica Chang, assistant professor of French
Warch Campus Center 225, Esch Hurvis Room • \$

8 8 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert
Memorial Chapel

14 8 p.m. American Sueño: The stories of four marginalized individuals in search of their version of the American Dream.
Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

15 8 p.m. Lawrence Concert Choir, Cantala and Viking Chorale concert
Memorial Chapel

16 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert
Memorial Chapel

21 4:30 p.m. Lawrence Fiction Series: Readings from Robin Hemley, author of eight books and director of the MFA program at University of Iowa, and Lynn Kilpatrick, author of "In the House."
Warch Campus Center

28 - 30 Theatre Arts Production: "Into the Woods"
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center • \$

29 - November 23 Wriston Art Exhibits
Kohler and Hoffmaster Galleries: Wisconsin Labor, photographs from Wisconsin photographers
Leech Gallery: Medieval Manuscript Embroideries

31 1-6 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition. Students compete to be a featured artist in a spring orchestra concert.
Memorial Chapel

November 2010

5 7:30 p.m. Jazz Celebration Weekend: Luciana Souza Quartet
Memorial Chapel • \$

6 7:30 p.m. Jazz Celebration Weekend: Conrad Herwig, trombone, with the Lawrence Jazz Trio & Jazz Ensemble
Memorial Chapel • \$

12 8 p.m. Lawrence Concert Choir, Cantala and Viking Chorale concert
Memorial Chapel

13 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert
Memorial Chapel

14 3 p.m. Lawrence Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert
Memorial Chapel

17 6 p.m. Hmonglish Musical
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

17 8 p.m. Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble (LUPE) concert
Memorial Chapel

18 4:30 p.m. Jazz Writers Live Recording Project
Shattuck Hall of Music 46 (Jazz Room)

19 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence: "Juggling the Purple Balls: Ranking Mortality Risks in the U.S. and Europe." David Gerard, associate professor of economics
Warch Campus Center 225, Esch Hurvis Room • \$

December 2010

4 Lawrence Academy of Music student recitals
Location and time TBD

5 Lawrence Academy of Music piano recitals
Location and time TBD

11 2 and 7 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Girl Choir concert
Memorial Chapel • \$

January 2011

7 February 6: Wriston Art Exhibits
Leech and Kohler Galleries: Designs from Winifred Boynton
Hoffmaster Gallery: A Milwaukee Downer Legacy

17 5:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration 2011
Memorial Chapel

22 8 p.m. World Music Series: Ragamala Dance Company
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

23 3 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert
Memorial Chapel

24 7:30 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series: "The Sculpture of Ancient Cyprus: East Meets West," Pamela Gaber, professor of archaeology and religion, Lycoming College.
Wriston Auditorium

27 11:10 a.m. Convocation: Mary Jane Jacob, Independent Curator, Inc.
Memorial Chapel

28 8 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble concert
Memorial Chapel

28 - 30 The Great Midwest Trivia Contest XLVI. Webcast by Lawrence University's internet radio station WLFM (www.lawrence.edu/sorg/wlfm/).

February 2011

4 8 p.m. Lawrence Jazz Band and Symphonic Band concert
Memorial Chapel

7 8 p.m. World Music Series: Cedric Watson and Bijoux Creole
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

9 8 p.m. Artist Series: Measha Brueggergosman, soprano
Memorial Chapel • \$

11 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence: "Lawrence's Hidden Gem: A Historical Hike along the Trails of Bjorklunden" Mark Breseman, associate vice president of alumni and constituency engagement
Warch Campus Center 225, Esch Hurvis Room • \$

16 8 p.m. Guest recital: Piano Duo: Stanislava Varshavski and Diana Shapiro
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

17 - 19 8 p.m. Conservatory Opera: "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center • \$

18 - March 20 Wriston Art Exhibits:
Kohler Gallery: Deb Sokolow, contemporary painter
Leech and Hoffmaster Galleries: Schomer Lichtner and Ruth Grotenrath, mid 20th century artists

20 3 p.m. Conservatory Opera: "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center • \$

25 8 p.m. Jazz Series: Donny McCaslin Trio featuring the Lawrence Brass
Memorial Chapel • \$

26 8 p.m. Lawrence Concert Choir, Cantala and Viking Chorale concert
Memorial Chapel

27 8 p.m. Guest recital: Aleck Karis, piano
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

March 2011

4 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert
Memorial Chapel

5 8 p.m. Lawrence Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert
Memorial Chapel

6 3 p.m. Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble (LUPE) concert
Memorial Chapel

6 8 p.m. Lawrence Brass concert
Memorial Chapel

7 8 p.m. Hybrid Ensemble concert
Memorial Chapel

During the 2009-10 academic year, Lawrence offered 218 free concerts. That included faculty, student and guest recitals, as well as large and small ensemble concerts. More than 20 large ensemble webcasts were also made available to the public.

16 6:30 p.m. Lawrence International Cabaret
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center • \$

16 8 p.m. Artist Series: Los Angeles Guitar Quartet
Memorial Chapel • \$

17 3 p.m. Lawrence International Cabaret
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center • \$

27 8 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players Concert
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

May 2011

6 8 p.m. Jazz Series: Vanguard Jazz Orchestra
Memorial Chapel • \$

12 8 p.m. Opera Scenes: Selected scenes from the world's great operas
Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center

13 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence: "Band is Not a Four Letter Word" Andy Mast, assistant professor of music and director of bands
Warch Campus Center Somerset Room • \$

13 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphonic Band concert
Memorial Chapel

14 8 p.m. Lawrence Wind Ensemble concert
Memorial Chapel

17 11:10 a.m. Honors Convocation: Sara A. Quandt, '73, Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Memorial Chapel

20 8 p.m. Lawrence Concert Choir, Cantala and Viking Chorale concert
Memorial Chapel

20 - August 7 Wriston Art Exhibits
Leech, Hoffmaster, Kohler Galleries: Annual Senior Exhibition

21 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert
Memorial Chapel

22 3 p.m. Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble
Memorial Chapel

23 8 p.m. Hybrid Ensemble concert
Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

27 8 p.m. Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (LUJE) and Jazz Band concert
Memorial Chapel

\$ Ticketed event. Please contact the Lawrence Box Office 920-832-6749.

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Greg Linnemanstons '80
President and Principal, Weidert Group

"What we've really learned to appreciate about the Valley is the tremendous pride people take in the overall quality of life here, and the personal responsibility people take in continuing to enhance that quality of life. People see how dependent we all are on one another, and seem to take their interdependency roles very seriously."



Cynthia Sahotsky '84
Executive Director, COTS, Inc.

"Recently I left corporate America to lead an important organization in our community. I have been pleasantly surprised at the many Lawrence staff and students who volunteer in the Fox Valley, including at COTS, and give of their time and talents to make a difference locally."



Megan Meyerhofer Fitzsimmons '06
RN, Affinity Health System

"Both my husband and I graduated from Lawrence and decided to make Appleton our home. Lawrence gave us a solid foundation to go on and pursue our personal and professional goals and the Fox Cities has given us a vibrant and fulfilling community in which to live."



Kevin Meidl '83
Director of Choral Studies, Appleton West High School

"Whether pursuing advanced education, working at one of the local industries, or choosing the Fox Cities as a place to raise a family ... our Valley is a beautiful, safe and exciting place to live!"



Connecting **Campus** and **Community**

While the opening of the Warch Campus Center has attracted headlines, anyone who has visited the Lawrence campus recently knows it is just one of many changes for the better. One very welcome change is the new median garden on College Avenue, a joint undertaking between Lawrence, the City of Appleton and private donors in the historic neighborhood. Thanks to the leadership of community leader Pat Schinabeck and emerita trustee Margaret Carroll '61, the busy stretch of road between Lawe and Drew streets has been improved with beautiful (and salt-resistant) plantings, well-defined crosswalks and lighted signs.

"The original aim was to solve the problem of pedestrian safety by channeling people to the two crosswalks. A garden — a natural wall — evolved as the solution," said Carroll. "It was an easy leap to make the garden a pretty one, not just utilitarian."

Down the Lawe Street hill, pedestrians will find the entrance to Lawrence's new Riverwalk, a scenic interpretive walkway. Conceived and designed by environmental studies students and geology professor Andrew Knudsen, with additional research conducted by students of history professor Monica Rico, the Riverwalk invites visitors to learn about the history of the Fox River.

"Students were excited by the prospect that this Riverwalk would bring members of the community to the river ... and help foster an environmental sense of place," Knudsen said. As part of a larger plan for improving campus walkways, Lawrence President Jill Beck said the Riverwalk makes a beautiful natural resource more accessible to the whole community. "We hope walkers from the larger community will enjoy it as much as those of us on campus."



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