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Lawrence may be a hometown educational and cultural resource for those of us who live in the Fox Cities, but for thousands of visitors each year, Lawrence is a destination. The 2011 Destination Builder Award from the Fox Cities Convention & Visitors Bureau recognized Lawrence University’s strong contributions to a healthy tourism economy.

“People don’t usually say the words ‘Lawrence University and tourism’ in the same sentence,” said Lynn Peters, executive director of the Fox Cities Convention & Visitors Bureau, “but it’s clear to us how very many visitors Lawrence brings to our community. Hotels, restaurants, retail stores and other Fox Cities businesses are all beneficiaries of the spending that results.”

Peters noted the Destination Builder award citation recognizes the many ways Lawrence draws visitors to the area: “Lawrence University serves as host for the NCAA Division III Baseball Championships, an annual event attracting more than 6,000 players, fans and families from throughout the country. Each fall new students and their families come from across the United States and around the world for Welcome Week followed by Fall Festival in October, and Commencement and the annual Reunion Weekend in June. These events generate more than 2,000 room nights annually, and that’s not counting the hundreds of students and families who tour the campus, stay at hotels and eat in Fox Cities restaurants each year. And Lawrence helps make the Fox Cities a great cultural destination, adding wonderful ambience to downtown and offering concerts, plays and art exhibits, as well as the new Warch Campus Center which is open to the public.”

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Richard Calder (left) and Dr. John Medlee (right) of the Medlee Family Foundation accept the 2010 Lawrence University Collaboration in Action Award from President Jill Beck.

The Appleton Compassion Project was a natural fit for Lawrence; preparing students for lives of altruism and service is a core part of our educational mission. In 2010–11, 605 Lawrence students volunteered more than 6,800 hours of service, including 2,800 hours at 47 different Fox Cities charities and schools, while members of our faculty and staff served on the boards and committees of nearly 40 area nonprofits. This integration of civic service—compassion in action—into the curriculum, co-curriculum, and culture at Lawrence resulted in the college being named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the fifth consecutive year. Lawrence is one of only two Wisconsin institutions to receive this honor every year since the Honor Roll was created in 2006, a distinction that speaks to the college’s deep commitment to the practice of compassion as an integral part of a liberal education and a life well lived.

This Report to the Community is one way that Lawrence can share with our neighbors what compassion means to our students, faculty and staff. In the pages that follow, you will encounter a few of the collaborations between Lawrence and local partners that exemplify our shared values and our shared devotion to fostering a caring community.

One partner organization deserves special recognition this year: the YMCA of the Fox Cities. The second annual Lawrence University Collaboration in Action Award honors the YMCA’s longstanding collaborative relationship with Lawrence to promote good health and wellness on campus and throughout the community, which continues to play a vital role in making the Fox Cities a great place for all of us to live, work and play.

Please enjoy these stories of compassion and collaboration. I hope they inspire you as much as they have inspired me.

Jill Beck, Ph.D. President

“if you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion.” The words of the Dalai Lama were brought to life this year as members of our Fox Cities community came together to consider what compassion means to each of us. The Lawrence community was honored to participate in the Appleton Compassion Project organized by The Trout Museum of Art, the Appleton Area School District and the Appleton Education Foundation. Lawrence contributed art to the project, as well as exhibition spaces on campus (to supplement the jam-packed walls at The Trout) so that area private and parochial students would be able to have their compassion-themed art displayed for the public.

Above: The dining space outside the Warch Campus Center, which is open to the public; alumni and their families return to the Fox Cities for Reunion Weekend; Delighted to be a Collaborator of the World; Collaborative in Action: Lawrence University; Ambassador to the World; A Prescription for Research; Follow the Leaders; Calendar of Upcoming Events; Dear Neighbors,
Compassion is a word that can be defined more than 10,000 ways. That’s the number of students from public and private schools and other members of the community—including Lawrence University students, faculty and staff—who depicted a representation of the word on a six-inch-by-six-inch tile as part of the Appleton Compassion Project. The tiles were displayed to the public at The Trout Museum of Art, on Lawrence’s campus and online.

Richard Davidson, a University of Wisconsin–Madison brain researcher whose work demonstrates compassion can be learned and practiced as a skill, inspired the community art project. As part of the project, Davidson discussed his work on compassion at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. A partnership between The Trout Museum of Art, the Appleton Area School District and the Appleton Education Foundation, the Appleton Compassion Project also received contributions of time and talent from others, including the Dalai Lama, Microsoft Corporation and Skyline Technologies.

“The Appleton Compassion Project became much more than a community art project,” said Tim Riley ’92, executive director of The Trout Museum of Art. “Health care professionals, educators and leaders in commerce and industry became very interested in creating a compassionate community,” Appleton Mayor Tim Hanna (the parent of a 2005 Lawrence graduate) even declared Appleton a compassionate city, urging other Fox Cities municipalities to participate in joint compassion projects over the next nine years.

As The Trout Museum of Art filled to capacity with tiles created by students in the Appleton Area School District, Lawrence was invited to display pieces created by students at local private and parochial schools. Lawrence students, faculty and staff had fun creating tiles as well. Johnathan Vanko ’13 helped lead Lawrence’s involvement in the project, curating the exhibit on campus.

Lawrence’s collaboration also helped take the project to the streets—literally. Rob Neilson, associate professor of art and Frederick R Layton Professor of Art, asked students in his sculpture class to depict compassion on designs for manhole covers. Neenah Foundry made molds of each design, creating 12 covers that were installed on the sidewalk along College Avenue. Neenah Foundry underwrote the cost of creating the manhole covers and the City of Appleton covered the cost of installation.

“Talk about a lasting—and compassionate—gift to the community,” Riley said.

Rabbit Gallery

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“Batty” things are afoot at Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, the beautiful 76-acre Menasha nature preserve. Building on a longstanding relationship, Heckrodt and Lawrence have joined forces to form the Fox Valley Bat Monitoring Project, a citizen-based program spearheaded by Tracey Koenig, Heckrodt’s executive director, and Jodi Sedlock, associate professor of biology at Lawrence.

Often associated with spooky films and superheroes, bats play an important role in our ecosystem, consuming large quantities of insects that can carry disease and destroy crops. With the local bat population facing two deadly threats—wind turbines, which kill thousands of bats annually, and white-nose fungus, a disease that awakens bats from hibernation and forces fat depletion before spring—the Fox Valley Bat Monitoring Project contributes directly to the statewide bat monitoring effort, and, hopefully, to the eventual adoption of more bat-friendly policies and practices nationwide.

Under Sedlock’s supervision, Lawrence student researchers Ronan Christman ’13 and Xavier Al-Mateen ’13 train passionate volunteers—local families, students and other community members—to monitor and count bats at Heckrodt. The data collected by these volunteers goes to Sedlock’s lab, where Christman analyzes it to identify bat calls and map bat activity. Given the program’s success at Heckrodt, Sedlock said plans are in the works for extending the citizen bat-monitoring to other protected places like Mosquito Hill Nature Center, 1000 Islands Environmental Center, High Cliff State Park and Bubolz Nature Preserve.

“The partnership between Heckrodt Wetland Reserve and Lawrence University provides an opportunity for area residents to become directly involved through citizen science,” Koenig said. “What better way to promote environmental protection and to develop good stewards of our environment?”

Left: Clockwise from left: Xavier Al-Mateen ’13, Ronan Christman ’13, Heckrodt Wetland Reserve Executive Director Tracey Koenig and Associate Professor of Biology Jodi Sedlock review notes and prepare for a night’s work monitoring bats.

Right: Appleton and Shawano teachers discuss approaches and issues of ethnicity at the 2010 Mielke Summer Institute in the Liberal Arts.

Educating Educators

From the philosophy of education to environmental awareness to educational themes embedded in film and television—local teachers have been grappling with topics like these for 15 years at Lawrence University’s Mielke Summer Institute in the Liberal Arts, a community outreach program supported by the Mielke Family Foundation. Each year the institute, under the direction of Associate Professor of Education and Bee Cornell Mielke Professor of Education Stewart Purkey, offers 25 elementary and secondary educators from Appleton and Shawano the opportunity to visit Björklunden, Lawrence’s tranquil northern campus in Door County, Wis., for a weeklong examination of multidisciplinary themes and contemporary educational issues. The institute is free of charge to the 25 participants.

The 2011 Mielke Summer Institute in the Liberal Arts, held in June, was called “Hollywood Goes to High School.” Local educators explored how films about high school, such as Ferris Bueller’s Day Off and Fast Times at Ridgemont High, affect perceptions of teachers, other school professionals and students.

Enriching professional development opportunities like those provided by the Mielke Summer Institute are crucial for supporting teachers and schools now and into the future—and, thanks to the generosity of the Mielke Family Foundation, educators continue bolstering their expertise to provide children with the highest quality educational experience.

“The summer institute continues to make an important contribution to educators’ professional development,” Purkey said. “It also remains an excellent example of Lawrence’s commitment to serving the greater community in which we are located.”
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The World in Our Backyard

From a thriving international student program that brings young scholars from 57 countries, to campus events featuring world music and speakers from every corner of the globe, Lawrence and the Fox Valley benefit from opening our community to a diverse population.

- The Friendship Family Program engages volunteer families from the Fox Cities to help Lawrence University’s international students feel more at home. Students are paired with local families, who meet for meals, shopping and even day trips. “When some of the international students graduate, they’ll praise the academics, their relationships with other students, but often they say is that the Friendship Family was the best part of their experience,” said Tim Schmidt, coordinator of International Student Services at Lawrence.

- As part of Ghana Reads, the Lawrence campus and residents of the Fox Valley donated 7,500 pounds of used books and education supplies to four schools in Ghana, as well as cash donations to cover the shipping costs. The outreach initiative was spearheaded by Zenabu Abubakari ’11, a studio art major from Accra, Ghana.

- Appleton recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Fox Cities–Kurgan Sister Cities Program. The event was held at the Warch Campus Center and featured a concert by the University of Wisconsin Russian Folk Orchestra, a borsch cook-off, dinner and dialogue.

- Last spring Lawrence unveiled its new Balinese gamelan, a large ensemble of metallophones, gongs, drums and bamboo flutes. Area residents have enjoyed the rare opportunity to see and hear this ancient form of music and even to try their hand at playing the instrument in the gamelan ensemble at the Lawrence Academy of Music.

- Paul Rusesabagina, the man whose courage during the 1994 Rwandan genocide inspired the film Hotel Rwanda, brought his message of hope, peace and “never again” to an on-campus event that was free and open to the public in April.

"Service above self," the Rotary International ethos, is embraced by Lawrence and developed in its students, five of whom recently received the prestigious Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship. The Appleton Downtown Rotary Club has supported three of the students who have gone on to transformational international experiences.

These scholarships, offered by the Rotary Foundation to improve international understanding and relations among people from different nations, fund yearlong academic and community service work in a foreign country. Each student conducts one or more service projects abroad while serving as a “goodwill ambassador” to the Rotary clubs and local community in the host nation—and the entire Rotary experience encourages the student, upon returning home, to devote time improving the lives of people in their own country.

“We’re so proud that Lawrence students have won our Rotary District Ambassadorial Scholarship three years in a row,” said Rich Redman, the Ambassadorial Scholarship Committee co-chair for the Appleton Downtown Rotary Club. “Our local and district selection committees continue to be impressed by both the type of students Lawrence attracts from across the country, and by the quality of education they get while they are on campus.”

Natalie Grattan ’10, who is supported by the Appleton Downtown Rotary Club, is currently working toward her post-graduate diploma in public health at the University of Otago in New Zealand. Her primary service project, a public health survey, explores the effects of government budget cuts on in-home elderly care. Grattan is also raising money for local charities, participating in cemetery clean-ups and knitting blankets for newborns from poor families. “My experience as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar has been nothing short of amazing,” Grattan said. “I have learned new things, seen new places and gained invaluable insight into my own values and assumptions. I am incredibly grateful to my Appleton (Rotary) Club and District 6220 for providing me with this opportunity.”

Another Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship recipient, Jamie Gajewski ’09, found herself back in Appleton sooner than planned after a foreign experience that was “full of challenge, fear, excitement, wonder and joy.” Gajewski (who was sponsored by the Madison Rotary Club) traveled to Alexandria University in Egypt to learn Arabic, study Egypt’s rural poverty and document Egyptian daily life through photography. But when peaceful anti-government protests erupted into a full-blown revolution, it was time to evacuate. Gajewski’s ties to Lawrence drew her back to Appleton in May to share her remarkable experience. Her talk was well attended by members of the Fox Cities and Lawrence communities who were eager to hear her first-hand account of her extraordinary Rotary experience.

Each of the five Lawrence students who received Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships were rewarded with life-changing experiences. As Rachel Young ’12, who will spend the 2012-13 academic year at National Taiwan University, said of her experiences. As Rachel Young ’12, who will spend the 2012-13 academic year at National Taiwan University, said of her experiences.

Pictured at left: Natalie Grattan ’10 (third from left) with New Zealand Rotary Ambassadorial Scholars in Wellington, the capital of New Zealand.
A Prescription for Research

From reducing large-scale patient misuse of emergency department services to preventing heart disease, many important health care issues confront the Fox Valley medical community. For the past 35 years, Lawrence students have teamed up with local health care providers through the Kasel Health Professions Summer Research Program to tackle some of these topics.

Since 1976, when the program was established through the Florence Kasel Trust, approximately 70 Lawrence students have worked on collaborative projects with local health care providers such as Affinity Health System, ThedaCare and UW Health–Fox Valley Family Medicine. Potential Kasel Scholars are asked to develop a proposal for summer research that focuses on improving health care delivery in the Fox Valley, one that will give them a behind-the-scenes look at the complexities of today’s health care system.

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In the Fox Cities, future community leaders aren’t hard to find—just look to recent graduates of Leadership Fox Cities, a Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce & Industry program that cultivates and trains people to serve in the community. Four Lawrence employees have graduated from the yearlong program, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

In addition to participating in the program, Lawrence faculty and staff members are involved with Leadership Fox Cities programming in a number of other ways: serving on the program’s steering committee, sharing their expertise with participants, and even performing for participants. “It always seems to surprise class members to see and learn the depth and breadth of what goes on at [the Lawrence] campus,” said Gayle Schultz, who has served as the program’s director for the past 11 years.

As part of Leadership Fox Cities, participants work in small groups to identify a community need and create a project to address it. This year’s ventures ranged from promoting the mission and services of the Outagamie County Mentoring Program to improving the accessibility of the Outagamie County Pet Exercise Area. Joseph Brooks ’03, director of alumni and constituency engagement at Lawrence, and his teammates threw a mock wedding for the Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley. The event aimed to help the agency deal with the substantial increase in demand for its services and to increase the community’s awareness of the Fox Cities homeless and at-risk population, ultimately attracting more donations and new volunteers to the shelter.

The project, which featured an “engagement party” at The Venue and a mock wedding at Liberty Hall, was a success. Approximately 200 people attended the mock wedding, called Tying the Not, raising nearly $12,000 and several carloads of in-kind donations that stocked the shelter’s pantries and closets. Student actors from the Lawrence University theatre department, actors from Attic Theatre and other local celebrities played the parts of the bridal party, family members and minister.

“Leadership Fox Cities really exposes [participants] to the needs in the community and drives them toward those organizations to use the skills and talents they already have,” said Jennifer Dieter ’03, fund development and volunteer coordinator at the emergency shelter and 2011 Leadership Fox Cities participant.

“In a year where we are seeing record demand … events that are driven through volunteers that raise money for and awareness of our cause are becoming more important.”

Below left: The 2011 Leadership Fox Cities team that planned Tying the Not: Joseph Brooks ’03 (Lawrence University), Sue Edminster (Affinity Health Systems), Craig Reinke (Harmony Café), Liz Neuman (Kimberly-Clark Corporation), Ed Paneli (Miller Electric), Jill Mitchler (NAMI Fox Valley).

Below right: The Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley, which benefitted from Tying the Not.
Join Us ... It’s Your Campus Too:

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!

October 2011

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

11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “From Warm Comma to Fahrenheit: Transitions in Late-Life and Elder Care in Japan”; Brenda Jenike, associate professor of anthropology, Northwestern University;

1:45 p.m. Artist Series: Turtle Island Quartet, Memorial Chapel, S

16 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

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27–29 Theatre Arts Production: Henry & Trumble; Trumble Theatre, Warch Campus Center, S

29 8 p.m. Guest recital: Ji Young Kim, piano, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

30 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert (LACMF) supported by The National Endowment for the Arts, Wisconsin Arts Board and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region

November 2011

2 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

3 11:15 a.m. Convocation: “The Lamento Connection: Bass Lines of Music History”; Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker;

3 8 p.m. Hybrid Ensemble concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

4 7:30 p.m. Jazz Celebration Weekend: Tremeley Sutton Band, Memorial Chapel, S

6 8 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Honors Recital, Memorial Chapel

December 2011

3–4 12:30 p.m.–5 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music student recitals, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

10 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Girl Choir concert, Memorial Chapel, S

13 8 p.m. New Horizons Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

January 2012

6 6 p.m. Lecture followed by opening reception: Debra Behrens, director of the Portrait Society, Wisconsin Art Museum

8 Weston Art Exhibits: Hoffmeyer Gallery; Debbie Kupershmidt, ceramic artist and Uhlenkott Fellow in Studio Art at Lawrence University; Ashley Gallery; Bernard Giani, hill painter. Exhibition continues through March 11

8 Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

14 8:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Day Celebration, Memorial Chapel, S

February 2012

2 11:15 a.m. Convocation: “Morality Before Religion: Empathy, Faithfulness and Prospective Primates”; Frans de Waal, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, department of psychology, Emory University

8 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert, Memorial Chapel, S

February 2012

9 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “Listening to Opera in the Movies”, Julie McGarvey, associate professor of music, Elkhorn Room, Warch Campus Center

9 8 p.m. Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, Gil Evans Centennial Celebration, Warch Campus Center, S

10 8 a.m. Artist Series: So Percussion, Memorial Chapel, S

11 8:15 p.m. Guest recital: Mosti Trio (piano and strings), Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

January 2012

10 8 p.m. Lawrence Brass concert, Memorial Chapel

11 9–12 Latin-American Chamber Music Festival (LACMF) supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, Wisconsin Arts Board and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region

February 2012

10 8 p.m. LACMF Guest recital: Arcos Trio

11 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “4D: Artist Books and Fine Press Media”; Benjamin Rehak, assistant professor of art, Elkhorn Room, Warch Campus Center

11 8 p.m. Lawrence Choir concert, Memorial Chapel

12 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

20 8 p.m. Lawrence Choir concert, Memorial Chapel

21 8 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

28 7:30 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series: Ancient Greek Civilization; Nicola Terraros, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Michigan, Warch Auditorium

January 2012

6 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel

6 8 p.m. Lawrence Choir concert, Memorial Chapel

8 12:30–5 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Student recitals, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

9 3 p.m. Arthur Gilardi, folk painter, Wriston Auditorium

April 2012

5 4:30 p.m. Lawrence Jazz Writing reading session, Jazz Room, Schultz Hall of Music

7 8 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series: Ancient Egypt; Professor Larry Baer, Brown University

January 2012

9 8 p.m. Lawrence Choir concert, Memorial Chapel

10 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music, strings, Warch Campus Center, S

11 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “Global Trends That Are Shaping Our World: The Challenge for Wisconsin”; Caroline Spero, assistant professor of government, Elkhorn Room, Warch Campus Center

11 8 p.m. Jazz Series: Jesus Marcal, saxophone

12 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “Listening to Opera in the Movies”, Julie McGarvey, associate professor of music, Elkhorn Room, Warch Campus Center

29 2 p.m. Chamber Ensembles concert, Memorial Chapel, S

30 6 p.m. Lecture followed by opening reception: Jennifer Steets, piano, and Christa Ollar, harp, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

30 8 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel

May 2012

6 3 p.m. Chamber Ensembles concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

8 3 p.m. Lawrence Choral Concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

8 3 p.m. ASTRO and Philharmonia Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

11 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel

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24 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

31 8 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel

June 2012

1 8 p.m. Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble concert, Memorial Chapel

2 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert, Memorial Chapel

5 Ticked event. Please contact the Lawrence Box Office at 920-832-6749. We are always adding new events. For upcoming arts and athletics events visit the online calendar of events at http://gia.lawrence.edu/calendar.

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October 2011

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

11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “From Warm Comma to Fahrenheit: Transitions in Late-Life and Elder Care in Japan”; Brenda Jenike, associate professor of anthropology, Northwestern University;

1:45 p.m. Artist Series: Turtle Island Quartet, Memorial Chapel, S

16 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

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27–29 Theatre Arts Production: Henry & Trumble; Trumble Theatre, Warch Campus Center, S

29 8 p.m. Guest recital: Ji Young Kim, piano, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

30 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert (LACMF) supported by The National Endowment for the Arts, Wisconsin Arts Board and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region

September 2011

2 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

3 11:15 a.m. Convocation: “The Lamento Connection: Bass Lines of Music History”; Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker;

3 8 p.m. Hybrid Ensemble concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

4 7:30 p.m. Jazz Celebration Weekend: Tremeley Sutton Band, Memorial Chapel, S

6 8 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Honors Recital, Memorial Chapel

November 2011

2 8:30 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

3 11:15 a.m. Convocation: “The Lamento Connection: Bass Lines of Music History”; Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker;

3 8 p.m. Hybrid Ensemble concert, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

4 7:30 p.m. Jazz Celebration Weekend: Tremeley Sutton Band, Memorial Chapel, S

6 8 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Honors Recital, Memorial Chapel

December 2011

3–4 12:30 p.m.–5 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music student recitals, Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

10 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lawrence Academy of Music Girl Choir concert, Memorial Chapel, S

13 8 p.m. New Horizons Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

January 2012

6 6 p.m. Lecture followed by opening reception: Debra Behrens, director of the Portrait Society, Wisconsin Art Museum

8 Weston Art Exhibits: Hoffmeyer Gallery; Debbie Kupershmidt, ceramic artist and Uhlenkott Fellow in Studio Art at Lawrence University; Ashley Gallery; Bernard Giani, hill painter. Exhibition continues through March 11

8 Lawrence Academy of Music: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert, Memorial Chapel, S

14 8:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Day Celebration, Memorial Chapel, S

February 2012

2 11:15 a.m. Convocation: “Morality Before Religion: Empathy, Faithfulness and Prospective Primates”; Frans de Waal, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, department of psychology, Emory University

8 8 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert, Memorial Chapel, S

February 2012

9 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Lawrence “Listening to Opera in the Movies”, Julie McGarvey, associate professor of music, Elkhorn Room, Warch Campus Center

9 8 p.m. Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, Gil Evans Centennial Celebration, Warch Campus Center, S

10 8 a.m. Artist Series: So Percussion, Memorial Chapel, S

11 8:15 p.m. Guest recital: Mosti Trio (piano and strings), Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center
The YMCA of the Fox Cities has been a leader in wellness initiatives and I look forward to collaborating with the YMCA for on-site wellness programming to offer opportunities for our staff, faculty and students to strive to enrich their spirits, minds and body,” said Erin Buenzli, director of wellness and recreation at Lawrence.

With the close proximity between Lawrence and the Appleton YMCA, the two organizations have teamed up to share a number of resources. Lawrence students offer one-on-one tutoring at the YMCA to elementary and high school students, providing more than 200 hours of tutoring in 2010. The YMCA uses Lawrence facilities for programming at no cost: Lawrence is home to the YMCA Summer Tennis Camp and the use of Lawrence’s aquatic facilities has allowed the YMCA to increase the capacity of its swim team participation. The Warch Campus Center has also hosted several events for the YMCA, including the YMCA’s Strong Kids victory celebrations. In addition, Cal Husmann, vice president of alumni, development and communications at Lawrence, serves on the YMCA of the Fox Cities Corporate Board and chairs the Development Committee, helping to raise funds that support and enhance YMCA programs, services and facilities.

“We are very proud and honored to have formed this wonderful relationship with Lawrence University,” said Bill Breider, president/CEO of the YMCA of the Fox Cities. “Our partnership has provided thousands of students and community members with wellness and enrichment opportunities that would not have been available without the collaborative spirit from both the YMCA and Lawrence. Lawrence University is a wonderful neighbor, partner and pillar of our community.”

Lawrence is grateful to the YMCA of the Fox Cities for its ongoing friendship and applauds its commitment to making the Fox Cities a happier and healthier place to call home. In recognition of this enduring partnership, Lawrence is pleased to name the YMCA of the Fox Cities as the 2011 Lawrence University Collaboration in Action Award winner.