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FRONT COVER: Pictured are senior Warriors football captains Justin Parbs, Ty Castillo, and Brevin Jegerlehner. Read about them beginning on page 16.
Friends of WLC,

This past May, the largest class of seniors in WLC history graduated, and this fall we look to enroll another record freshman class. The blessings of our God continue to flow, and we could not be more grateful.

We now embark on our 50th year of preparing Christian servant leaders for a world in great need. When I chat with a few of our remaining founders, they often note that they never imagined that Wisconsin Lutheran College would grow into a college of more than 1,100 students. God indeed out-dreamed us all!

We plan to begin the celebration of our 50th year on September 10 with a worship service and campus-wide open house. Along with our anniversary celebration, we have launched our next campaign, **Courageously Christian, Preparing Leaders to Impact our World**. The higher-education landscape is ground zero for so many non-Biblical causes and ideals. WLC courageously remains committed to and grounded in Christian values and Biblical truth within a culture that desperately needs a growing number of Warriors to serve others while sharing the love of Christ.

That is why we are asking you, our friends and alumni, to join us in helping provide scholarships for future Warriors, enhance our classrooms and facilities, and expand our programming and Christian leadership initiatives across our campus and beyond.

After 50 years some may ask, what is next? We will always continue to seek ways to live out our mission of teaching, scholarship, and service rooted in Holy Scripture. We believe there are women and men who would love to experience a Christian college like WLC but perhaps may not know about our unique mission and cause as you do.

Therefore, I boldly ask you to share the names of prospective students with us at [wlc.edu/refer](http://wlc.edu/refer). Whether you are a longtime supporter or a brand new alum, thank you for being a valued member of our WLC family and participating in our God-blessed journey this past half-century.

Thank you for your continued prayers, support, and student referrals!

Blessings,

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Dr. Daniel W. Johnson
President, Wisconsin Lutheran College
On May 21, Wisconsin Lutheran College held its spring commencement exercises in the Recreation Complex – Time of Grace Center. At the ceremony, WLC awarded diplomas to more than 190 traditional undergraduate students, accelerated degree completion students, and graduate students. WLC’s 2022 graduates are from 20 states plus China. They represent 41 undergraduate majors and four master’s programs. May commencement returned to its traditional venue for the first time since 2019.

PORTIA HUNTER of Chicago crossed the stage and received her diploma, having earned a Master of Arts degree in leadership and innovation.
REV. DR. MARK E. BRAUN, professor emeritus of theology, gave the keynote address and received the Pro Gloria Dei Award, which recognizes an individual for his or her life of distinguished service to God and his people. In presenting the award, President Johnson said: “It is my honor to present to you the Pro Gloria Dei Award not only for your heroic and transformational impact and influence at WLC for these past 34 years of service, but also for your remarkable contributions to the broader Christian community. Without question, you embody the pursuit of excellence, a tireless commitment to advancing the Kingdom of God, and unselfish service toward others.”

A four-year student-athlete in women’s volleyball, ABIGAIL RAASCH earned a degree in biology. This fall she will pursue her Doctor of Chiropractic degree from the Palmer College of Chiropractic. Raasch, of Stillwater, Minnesota, was selected as the student speaker. During her speech, she said: “Because WLC has prepared us for lives of service, I have no doubt in my mind that every one of you will use your gifts faithfully and to your fullest potential. God knew that you would come to WLC, that you would meet the incredible people who are sitting around you, and that you would receive an exceptional and unique education that would prepare you for this life of service and continued learning.”

JOSHUA PAHMEIER, a double major in marketing and communication from Mequon, Wisconsin, also earned a Christian Leadership Certificate through WLC’s Center for Christian Leadership.

APRIL PABST of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, received the Golden Lyre Award at the 2022 Honors Convocation, in recognition of her contributions to the WLC music department. She earned a degree in music.
Wisconsin Lutheran College presented the Divine Servant Award to Kathie Lee Gifford during a celebration event on Friday, June 3. Gifford is an Emmy Award-winning host and prolific playwright, recording artist, author, and humanitarian who brings an uplifting spirit to every event.

The fifth Divine Servant Award Celebration took place on a beautiful evening, and we were thrilled to be hosting the event once again on Wisconsin Lutheran College’s main campus. Four-hundred-plus guests enjoyed an evening filled with fun, food, and conversation, while raising more than $760,000 for student scholarships.

After a three-course gourmet dinner catered by The Bartolotta Restaurants, WLC’s president, Dr. Daniel W. Johnson, welcomed Gifford to join him on stage in the Time of Grace Center. Their conversation spanned such topics as living your life for Jesus, the importance of prayer, and forgiveness. A warm, genuine, and entertaining individual, Gifford shared many great moments on what it was like to be a Christian in Hollywood and in the entertainment industry.

We invite you to mark your calendars for June 2, 2023, so you can attend the next Divine Servant Award Celebration and support student scholarships at WLC. More details will be announced later this year.
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF GOD’S GRACE: “WLC is a college that’s dreaming big, preparing the next generation of Christian servant leaders, and it’s at such a critical moment. As I reflect on 50 years, it’s just one massive story of God’s amazing grace.”

– Dr. Daniel W. Johnson

ABOUT FORGIVENESS: “Sometimes you forgive because Jesus says to forgive; he doesn’t say to wait around until you get the guy to say ‘I’m sorry.’ He just said forgive because it’s the right thing to do: ‘You forgive because I forgive you.’ ”

– Kathie Lee Gifford

ABOUT LOVE: “The Lord said, ‘Kathie, when you meet someone, love them and then keep loving them until you no longer recognize the person you first met.’ That’s the way Jesus loved people: He loved them until they were... so transformed by his love. That’s what I want the rest of my life to be about, and I thank you for this. It’s yet one more award that I do not deserve – thank you!”

– Kathie Lee Gifford

ABOUT WISCONSIN LUTHERAN COLLEGE: “A great shout out to all of you here and your school – from the minute I walked in I just felt this beautiful sense of the Holy Spirit here. I sensed this beautiful acceptance of God’s creative work in your students. You welcome the Holy Spirit to come and teach and lead and move. You don’t tell students how to believe; you show them who to believe in.”

– Kathie Lee Gifford
Wisconsin Lutheran College Campaign

Wisconsin Lutheran College is an outpost on a frontier. We’re preparing students in mind, heart, hand, and soul to step into history and seize the ‘why’ of their lives and the purpose for which they were created. From this family of faith and mentors, we’re sending Christian servant leaders to carry his light and love to a broken world. And we are not backing down from courageously sharing our Christian values. Our students and alumni don’t have to compromise their beliefs to impact our hurting world.

WLC is embarking on a multi-year fundraising campaign to solicit support for our efforts to prepare the next generation of Christian servant leaders. To participate in this campaign, to become a donor, is to help Christian servant leaders discover God’s calling for their lives and prepare them to go where most of us cannot go.

**STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS**

Here is our challenge: Many families don’t have the financial means to cover the cost of attending WLC. Students need significant scholarships to attend here as we are not a college of financial elites. Our students come from hard-working, middle-class families. Knowing this, we work very hard to make WLC as affordable as possible!

**ATHLETIC COMPLEX UPDATES**

More than 45% of WLC students participate in some form of NCAA Division III athletics. Our Outdoor Athletic Complex opened in 2004 and has served the college and community with excellent facilities. However, as the number of athletes has grown, we need to maximize and utilize existing spaces. Plans include adding turf to the soccer fields and to portions of the baseball and softball fields, and looking at ways to add a building or a seasonal dome to take pressure off the Recreation Complex.

**ENDOWMENT GROWTH**

Securing the future funding needs for WLC is on the minds of many supporters. Endowed scholarships, faculty chairs, professorships, and programs provide a legacy for donors as well as a permanent source of future funds for student scholarships and faculty growth.
Founded in 2010, the Center for Christian Leadership intentionally inspires leadership development through educational opportunities and service on the campus and beyond. We seek to fund ongoing leadership training, coaching, and programming to expand the influence of Christian servant leadership.

Any new program requires start-up capital and human resources before it draws an adequate number of students to pay for itself. Over the last decade, WLC has invested in new strategic majors and programs that paved the way for record freshman classes during that same time frame. In addition to new programs, we will seek ways to grow current programs through new initiatives and pathways. Investments in this area could help attract students who never considered attending WLC.

Worship is an essential component of WLC’s mission and is integrated throughout the student experience. We seek to provide a comfortable and aesthetically pleasing space for one of our most important activities. Aspects of the project include painting, replacing chapel chairs and carpeting, and installing new acoustic treatment and HVAC systems.

Having a campus that is well kept and up to date helps attract students. We need to continue investing in remodeling and updating facilities and technology. In honor of former President Gary J. Greenfield, a campus improvement fund has been established to help keep WLC looking great for the next generation of students. Improvements will include updating student residences and teaching spaces, replacing infrastructure, and enhancing the technology available to students, faculty, and staff.

For questions on how to participate in the Courageously Christian Campaign, please contact Rich Mannisto ’94, vice president of advancement, at richard.mannisto@wlc.edu or 414.443.8788. Additional campaign information can be found on our website at wlc.edu/campaign.
Criminal Justice Program Through a Christian Lens

Students can choose from three tracks: police science, legal studies, and forensic science

By Jonathan Lorenzen ’11

In 2019, a verdict had been reached: WLC was ready to launch a criminal justice program. Associate professor of anthropology Dr. Ned Farley (pictured right) had long envisioned creating a pathway for Christian servant leaders seeking to develop their unique gifts in law and order. Until then, students preparing for careers in law enforcement, forensic investigations, and legal assistance would have to forge their own path through similarly aligned majors such as anthropology, psychology, or biology. Even without a dedicated degree, these forerunners have been successful in establishing a vocation in the criminal justice field. They did not, however, receive the kind of fine tuning and specialized guidance that could only be delivered through a true criminal justice program.
Reflecting on the program’s earliest beginnings, Farley said: “In 2009 or 2010 we began to see the need for a criminal justice program, but just didn’t have a strong enough network at that time. As the years went on, however, we strengthened our relationships with partners like the Waukesha County District Attorney’s Office and the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner’s Office.” Building rapport with these and other agencies led to the creation of numerous internship opportunities for the criminal justice majors of today.

Even before the program appeared on WLC’s docket, Farley knew an additional faculty member would eventually be required: “We needed somebody who could give these young scholars guidance, and somebody who had their finger on the heartbeat of local law enforcement.”

**NEW TRACK**
As director of the criminal justice program, Moeller develops classes and experiences to meet the needs of students. For example, WLC is adding a police science track to the major this fall. Moeller shared: “A lot of students are interested in going into law enforcement. The police science track is designed specifically for them.” The track will prepare majors to be law enforcement officers with a Christian ethic and worldview.

Along with police science, the major offers tracks in legal studies and forensic science. Legal studies students are prepared for such positions as paralegals, court clerks, and legal assistants, while those specializing in forensic science may become criminologists, forensic psychologists, or coroners.

WLC’s criminal justice major is distinctly rooted in the Christian liberal arts. The breadth of course topics, purposeful teaching strategies, and robust internship offerings prepare students to be well-rounded experts in their field.

**HANDS-ON OPPORTUNITIES**
The program takes a staggered approach to expose students to various aspects of the criminal justice field. This begins in freshman classes by surveying a variety of topics and applications. Moeller takes first-year students on a scavenger hunt to places like courthouses and police stations. She finds that freshmen often adjust their plans after being introduced to new topics and ideas: “Just because you say you want to be an investigator, you might end up wanting to be a lawyer. With the liberal arts approach, you are able to change your mind.”

Labs and hands-on classroom activities further bolster the learning experience for criminal justice majors. In Farley’s forensics courses, students have direct access to technology and instrumentation not typically available at the undergraduate level. “They learn firsthand the importance of evidence and evidence collection within the context of the judicial system,” he said. Among the most impactful activities are a staged homicide case and mock interrogations.

**INTERNSHIPS**
For many criminal justice majors, internships account for their most memorable and transformative experiences. WLC is blessed to have a number of partnerships with area agencies due in part to relationships cultivated by Farley and Moeller. One such internship partner is the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner’s Office. Farley recalled a particularly memorable experience that one of his students had during their internship with the agency: “The agent taking photographs handed the camera to the student and said, ‘Ok, you’re going to be taking all the photographs for this scene.’

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To have an agency trust our students to do something like that is really powerful.”

At the core of WLC’s criminal justice major is a decidedly Christian philosophy and worldview. Students are prepared to lead with compassion while bringing the light of Christ into the field. In Moeller’s classes, she stresses the importance of treating all parties in criminal cases with dignity and respect: “Every single person is worth presenting Jesus to, and is worth helping no matter what they have done.” She draws upon past career experiences to help students understand how they can live their faith in difficult situations: “People will figure out that you’re a Christian by your actions. Even when interacting with an offender, we still want to show a Christian heart.”

THROUGH A CHRISTIAN LENS

Similarly, Farley helps his students to view crime scene death investigations through a Christian lens: “I find that students with a Christian mindset take it upon themselves to give a voice to victims who have passed away. Having that liberal arts and Christ-centered worldview really does help them process these challenging situations.”

The first group of WLC criminal justice majors walked across the commencement stage in May 2022. Moeller said that one grad is going on to get a master’s degree in psychology to do further work with criminals and profiling, while another is working as a therapist for juveniles in a correctional facility.

Also in the May cohort was Tyler Wroblewski, who just began his career as a deputy with the Waukesha County Sheriff’s Department. “I chose criminal justice because I wanted to help people and lead a fulfilling life,” he explained. Wroblewski credited his professors with making a significant impact on his education and development as a law enforcement professional.

Wauwatosa Police detective and adjunct professor Joel Kutz likewise made a lasting impression on Wroblewski: “Mr. Kutz made his classes into awesome learning environments and took extra time to give me career advice whenever I needed it.”

As the WLC criminal justice program moves into its fourth year, Farley and Moeller look forward to exciting developments on the horizon. A law enforcement operations class will be added this fall for students in the new police science track, and the department will soon have dedicated space in Generac Hall for labs, complete with a forensic science simulator mannequin.

The true strength of the criminal justice program lies with its people and mission. In the words of Wroblewski, “Being able to look back on my life knowing I helped as many people as I could is what I hope to achieve as a law enforcement officer. I owe my professors a debt of gratitude for my success, and I’m so blessed to have learned from them.”
May 2022 graduate Sam Rodmyre of Federal Way, Washington, was honored last spring for a number of achievements from his time at Wisconsin Lutheran College. He earned the Impact Award, was named a Roger Fleming Senior Scholar-Athlete, and was a Serve2Lead project chair through his participation in the Center for Christian Leadership certificate program. Rodmyre served as a resident assistant and team captain as well. He qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships in May, finishing 16th in the nation in the decathlon.

Not only did Rodmyre distinguish himself academically and athletically, but he personified what it means to be a servant leader on campus and in the community. Rodmyre received $6,000 in grant money through the Center for Christian Leadership’s Serve2Lead competition. As the head of “Team Sleep in Heavenly Peace,” he and his classmates built and delivered beds to children throughout the city of Milwaukee.

Kuehl said: “I witnessed small, humble, consistent acts of leadership and kindness as Sam faithfully attended chapel and encouraged others to attend with him, as he worked with his fellow RAs the past two years when they needed advice or support. His freshman residents spoke highly of the encouragement he gave them, the ways he got them involved, and how he cared for them. In their words, he has been their ‘big brother.’”

Rodmyre said about his project: “This project was a great experience for WLC’s students to truly impact the Milwaukee community. These children now have an actual place to sleep rather than a temporary or makeshift bed. We delivered 43 beds to children in Milwaukee and spent a day working with Sleep in Heavenly Peace to rebuild their supply of beds to be delivered soon!”
Tabitha (Schultz) Schroeder earned her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology with a minor in biology from Wisconsin Lutheran College in May 2018. She completed her Master of Science degree in marriage and family therapy from Edgewood College in 2020. Schroeder began working as a therapist before accepting her current role in 2021 as the executive director at New Beginnings – A Home for Mothers in Milwaukee.

New Beginnings provides a loving and supportive place for single mothers to start a new life away from the potential harmful influences of their previous environments. The Christian-based residential setting is designed to help new mothers become responsible parents by raising their new babies in a caring environment. The structured, faith-based program includes the opportunity to advance education, learn fundamental parenting and financial skills, and participate in counseling sessions. This equips mothers with the skills and knowledge needed to earn self-sustaining wages.

The experiences Schroeder gained during her education and her time serving as a therapist gave her valuable skills to transfer into her role as the executive director at New Beginnings. Schroeder shared that “perinatal/maternal mental health was always an interest of mine … the mothers we work with usually come from pretty difficult circumstances prior to starting the program, so I am able to translate a lot of my therapeutic skills of empathizing and communicating with our residents.”

In her role, Schroeder oversees, manages, and seeks to grow the programming offered to the mothers and children she serves. Schroeder added: “I have to be aware of how each of the mothers is handling program expectations and progressing toward their goals, as well as oversee the staff and help them work through the more difficult situations within the New Beginnings home. In addition to that, I am responsible for assessing our methods and the success of our program and making changes or adjustments as needed. I also do a lot of networking and speaking engagements to help get the word out about New Beginnings and share updates about our ministry.”

The mission of WLC is to prepare students for lives of Christian servant leadership. It is emphasized in every aspect of a student’s experience at WLC. Schroeder noted: “The psychology program was no exception. Each of my professors knew the importance of not
only teaching us ‘book smarts,’ but also how to apply Christian servant leadership within each of our fields. I was also on the tennis team at WLC for all four years and was a team captain my senior year, which was a great opportunity to put those servant leadership skills into practice with my fellow teammates. While my role at New Beginnings is a leadership position, I am blessed with so many opportunities to serve others through that leadership. WLC is where I learned just how valuable it is to approach leadership positions from that perspective.”

Schroeder’s advice for others serving in leadership positions is always be willing to learn. She said: “You’ll never have it all figured out, no matter how many leadership positions you have held or how long you have been in a particular role. Whether it’s seeking out further education or simply learning from another person’s experience, we all have so much to gain through being lifelong learners. It’s so exciting to think that each day is a new opportunity to learn how to lead, serve, and share Christ’s love with others in new ways.”

Schroeder’s favorite part of serving at New Beginnings is seeing the incredible strength, bravery, and perseverance of the mothers in the program. She is in awe of the things they are able to accomplish once they are given the opportunity. She feels honored to witness and encourage the progress they make toward their goals.
Captains have been a mainstay of teams at many levels of athletic competition for decades, generally serving to lead, unite, and be a liaison between players and coaches. But for three seniors on the Wisconsin Lutheran College football team, the trust earned from their fellow teammates over the past few seasons has prepared them for a more unique role this year.

“We believe leadership is influenced so everyone on our team has the ability to lead,” said third-year head coach Eric Treske ’08. “For us, being a captain is less about the ability to lead and more about the trust the team has in them to communicate between the players and coaches.”

Seniors Ty Castillo, Brevin Jegerlehner, and Justin Parbs, who were selected last spring by their teammates, will serve as team captains for the 2022 Warriors football season.

“I am really excited for this year’s group of captains,” said Treske. “We have three men who are all uniquely gifted and qualified to serve. While they all lead in different ways, they have earned their teammates’ respect because they lead by their actions first. Love is our foundation as Christ showed us, and it is also an action. I can’t wait for them to step in and take action every day for their teammates.”

Being a member of the football team has equipped Parbs, a running back from Milwaukee, well for this upcoming role. “WLC has given me the opportunities to prove myself, create relationships, and show a large group of young men the way to success on and off of the field,” he said.

The captains took to the field with the rest of their Warriors’ teammates for an 18-day preseason training camp leading up to the season opener on September 3. Aside from X’s and O’s, a primary goal of the team’s camp is to create a sense of unity and brotherhood. “We can have the best plans and drills in place, but if we don’t have a team that cares and trusts one another, it’ll fall apart when facing the challenges you do during a game and season,” said Treske.

One step toward building that strong team chemistry is incorporating a large number of newcomers from a wide array of backgrounds into the fold. “During the first few days of camp, I like to get to know the type of person they are outside of football,” said Castillo, a linebacker from Palmetto, Florida. “It’s important to make the newcomers feel at ease as it helps build trust within the program. When I was a freshman, I admired how our captains treated us as little brothers rather than freshmen when it came to school, football, and home life. They were excellent coaches who guided us not only during the football season but also throughout the year.”

In addition to several team-building activities incorporated into the camp schedule, the most unique area that sets WLC apart from other football programs are its daily devotions, cultural discussions, and testimonials. The team
also partners with Lighthouse Youth Center, a community outreach organization for young people, which gives Warriors student-athletes opportunities to serve and give back.

“When there are a lot of people from different backgrounds, the most important thing to keep in mind is to understand and accept that people are different and need to be shown love in different ways,” said Jegerlehner, a defensive back from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. “You need to meet them where they are and convince them to buy in to the common goal of the team.”

Strong faith plays a huge role in the ability to lead for Jegerlehner, who also chairs a weekly student-athlete Bible study. “I’m constantly looking and trying to reflect Christ’s love to me on others. Our team verse is John 15:13, which states ‘Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one’s life for one’s friends.’ That is exactly what Jesus did for us on the cross and that is what we need to do as a team. As a leader, I try to sacrifice for my teammates and reflect the love Christ shows to us.”

No matter the outcome of the upcoming season, Parbs hopes his role as a captain will leave a lasting impression on the next generation of Warriors. “The impact I want to leave is simple: Do your job the right way and glorify God through your words and actions. That will develop you as a person, leading you to be a better husband, father, friend, co-worker, and leader. Do everything it takes to put the success of the team ahead of selfish desires, just as we put God ahead of selfish earthly desires.”

When it comes to the legacy that their head coach hopes these three seniors leave after the 2022 season, Treske said, “I hope they are remembered for their impact on others, for the love they had for their teammates, and for the way they showed love and used everything God gave them to help others be their best.”
RECORD 203 STUDENT-ATHLETES EARN NACC SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

A record 203 student-athletes from WLC’s 19 NCAA Division III varsity sports teams have been named Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference (NACC) Scholar-Athletes for the 2021-2022 academic year. WLC had a previous record of 179 student-athletes honored by the conference just a year ago. Visit WLCsports.com for a complete list of the college’s NACC Scholar-Athletes.

SEVEN WARRIORS RECEIVE ALL-REGION RECOGNITION

Seven WLC spring sport student-athletes were recognized as All-Region by their respective coaching organizations.

Senior Kendra Schumacher, a two-time All-American and the NACC Outdoor Track & Field Athlete of the Year, finished fourth in the 200m and ninth in the 100m at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships.

WLC’s 4x400m Relay team of Schumacher, sophomore Anna Raasch, junior Brooke Graesslin, and junior Grace Weide posted the region’s third-fastest time and placed 12th at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships.

Ryan Dominick, a First Team All-NACC Baseball selection, finished second in the NACC in batting average and third in on-base and slugging percentage. The senior shortstop was the only Warrior to appear in all 36 games.

Sophomore Lexi Martin, the NACC Softball Position Player of the Year, ranked among the top 10 in NCAA Division III with league-leading marks in batting average, on-base percentage, and slugging percentage.

Solomon Zarling, the first men’s golfer in program history to receive All-Region recognition, earned All-NACC honors after tying for eighth at the NACC Championship with a four-round score of 302. The senior also earned Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar honors and All-Region honors from the Golf Coaches Association of America.

The Greater Milwaukee area will host the second bowl game in state history this fall. The Cousins Subs Lakefront Bowl will take place on November 19 at Wisconsin Lutheran College’s Raabe Stadium.

“We are thankful and blessed to be the host site for the Lakefront Bowl,” said Warriors head football coach Eric Treske ’08. “Postseason football is truly special, and to have an opportunity to host that experience is an honor.”

The contest will highlight two NCAA Division III Midwest football conferences, featuring one team from the Midwest Conference and one team from the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference. Teams and the kickoff time will be determined at the end of the football season. Visit lakefrontbowl.com to learn more.
The arts have the power to change people, perspectives, and lives. It was a blessing to see so many familiar faces while celebrating our 25th season. The past two years have been challenging in so many ways, particularly to the arts industry, yet God has blessed Wisconsin Lutheran College with the privilege of continuing to serve our community through the arts into the 26th season. We are grateful for the generous support of our friends, patrons, and donors who have served as integral partners in keeping the arts thriving at WLC for more than 25 years. We invite you to spend some time with us here at the Center for Arts and Performance engaging in the live arts to renew your mind, ignite your heart, and energize your spirit!

Loni Boyd ’04, General Manager
Fine Arts Programming and Operations

Wisconsin Lutheran College offers a variety of programming in the performing and visual arts. This fall we look forward to theatre, band, and choir performances, along with the first concerts in the Philomusica String Quartet Series, Guest Artist Series, and Piano Celebrations Series. Tickets for all events are on sale at wlc.edu/boxoffice or by calling 414.443.8802.

For a complete schedule, visit wlc.edu/arts.

FINE ARTS programming and Operations

 PLEASE JOIN US FOR THESE Upcoming Events

PHILOMUSICA STRING QUARTET: Transcendence and Mystery Concert
Monday, October 10, 2022 • 7:30 p.m.
WLC’s string quartet in residence performs works from Joseph Haydn, Carlos Smith, and Franz Schubert.

GUEST ARTIST SERIES
Lauren Jelencovich
Friday, October 28, 2022 • 7:30 p.m.
A deeply passionate artist, soprano Lauren Jelencovich will dazzle with Broadway, pop, and classical music.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHOIR: Christmas Festival Choral Concert
December 2 and 3, 2022 • 7:30 p.m.
December 4, 2022 • 2:30 p.m.
More than 80 student and guest musicians will perform sacred choral music under the direction of Dr. James Nowack in this long-standing holiday tradition at WLC.

PIANO CELEBRATIONS SERIES: Anderson & Roe Piano Duo
Sunday, April 16, 2023 • 2:30 p.m.
Known for their adrenalized performances, original compositions, and notorious music videos, Greg Anderson and Elizabeth Joy Roe are revolutionizing the piano duo experience for the 21st century.
The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine on you and be gracious to you; the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace. – Numbers 6:24-26 (NIV)