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2015 – 2016 Community Benefits Report



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MISSION STATEMENT

Assumption College is a Catholic institution sponsored by the Augustinians of the Assumption. Grounded in the Catholic intellectual tradition, Assumption strives to form graduates known for critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship and compassionate service. The College pursues these goals through a curriculum that embraces both the liberal arts and professional studies. Enlivened by the Catholic affirmation of the harmony of faith and reason, Assumption aims, by the pursuit of the truth, to transform the minds and hearts of students. Assumption College favors diversity and ecumenically welcomes all who share its goals.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUPS

- Assumption Athletics
- Campus Ministry
- Community Service Learning
- Reach Out Center
- Student Government Association

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FAST facts: 2015-2016

- :: 1904 Year Assumption College was founded
- :: 2,046 Number of Undergraduates
- :: 564 Number of Graduate Students
- :: 308 Number of Continuing Education Students
- :: 407 Number of Students from the city of Worcester
- :: 968 Number of Students from Worcester County
- :: 122 Number of Faculty/Staff living in the city of Worcester
- :: 334 Number of Faculty/Staff living in the Greater Worcester Region
- :: 97% Undergraduates who receive some form of financial aid
- :: 121,000 Number of Hours students contributed to community service activities
- :: 1,545 Number of Student Volunteer Placements in organizations throughout Worcester County
- :: \$43,246,191 Amount spent on capital improvements in the last 10 Years
- :: \$2,111,425 Institutional Aid to students from the city of Worcester
- :: \$5,479,134 Institutional Aid to students from Worcester County
- :: \$8,054,284 Annual Payroll for employees residing in the city of Worcester
- :: \$20,681,893 Annual Payroll for employees residing in Worcester County
- :: \$18,600 Commitment to WRTA Route 10 Bus Line*
- :: \$25,000 Annual Commitment to The Hanover Theatre
- :: \$8,990,095 Total purchasing expenditures paid to vendors in Worcester County
- :: \$1,608,034 Total purchasing expenditures paid to vendors in the city of Worcester

* Increased from \$12,000 in FY16

TAX PAYMENTS AND DONATIONS TO WORCESTER

- :: \$595,153 Water and Sewer Taxes paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$43,858 Property Taxes paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$16,128 Police Department Coverage/ Costs paid to the city of Worcester
- :: 2.74 Total Acres Donated for Nelson Place School and Phoebe Way Sewer Easements (See page 3 for more information)
- :: \$18,490 Other Fees paid to the city of Worcester
Parking lot license, certificates of inspection, plumbing fees, liquor license, filing fee, food permit, pool permit, lodging fee, camp fees
- :: \$141,300 Value assigned to easements for Nelson Place School construction and Phoebe Way sewer project**

** The College also incurred legal and surveying fees for these projects.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

How do we define success? Is it defined by the accumulation of wealth, in the accumulation of prestige, or does it mean something deeper – something much more important? Here at Assumption, we believe success means a life well-lived, a life that is guided by a dedication to one's fellow men and women. Success is measured not by what we gain, but what we can provide to others.

Community service, then, is at the heart of the Assumption College mission, its commitment to forming graduates known for critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship and compassionate service. Throughout the academic year, Assumption students regularly take a break from their studies to engage in service to the Worcester community and its people. They perform these beneficial deeds not because they are asked to, but because they choose to.

This commitment to volunteerism and service also reflects how Assumption students view themselves within the larger Worcester community – as residents, as neighbors, as friends, and as community members who give of their time and talent to contribute to the common good. This Community Benefits Report shares just a few examples of how Assumption students have ventured out beyond the College's Salisbury Street campus to make a positive impact in Worcester.

Assumption's involvement in the community takes many forms. For our student leaders, for instance, it includes participation in this year's "Day of Service," where they aided in enhancing the Great Brook Valley and Columbus Park areas of the city. For our accounting students it involves sharing their skills by aiding the residents of Plumley Village with completing and filing their tax returns, ensuring that they receive the tax credits they need and deserve.

Assumption students also play a critical role in Worcester's economic development. They can be found interning with local businesses throughout the city, where they work to keep Worcester's economy strong, or volunteering with local nonprofits and city agencies, including public schools, where they help to provide assistance where it is most needed.

Service can even take the form of helping to bring the community together. This year, Assumption students and alumni performed *The Pirates of Penzance* at The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts, marking the eighth consecutive year in which the College has put on a high-level musical production on The Hanover stage.

Assumption's devotion to Worcester extends beyond the work of its students to an institutional commitment to the city as well. At great expense to the College, Assumption donated to the city parcels of land critical to a number of civic projects, including the construction of a new Nelson Place School and a sewer line in an adjacent neighborhood.

These are but a few of the examples of the partnership Assumption has forged with the city of Worcester, and its residents – our neighbors. As you will read in the following pages, Assumption College and its students are making invaluable contributions throughout the city and that through the efforts of its students, faculty, staff and administration, Assumption takes seriously its role as a neighbor and partner in the greater Worcester community.

As the President of Assumption, I am proud that our students have embraced the mission of our institution and our responsibility as good neighbors to make a difference. By working together, we can ensure that we build and maintain the Worcester we deserve, a city we are all proud to call home.

Sincerely,

Francesco C. Cesareo

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President



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SERVICE with a Purpose

BEFORE CLASSES STARTED IN THE FALL, NEARLY 200 ASSUMPTION COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS WENT INTO THE WORCESTER COMMUNITY TO TAKE PART IN THE COLLEGE'S Annual Day of Service. The event, which is part of student-leader training for the College's various clubs and organizations, took place across four sites in the Great Brook Valley and Columbus Park areas of the city. The students, donning "Assumption Loves Worcester" T-shirts, helped paint railings and benches, cleaned hallways and windows, and manicured overgrown areas of the city's public housing complexes.



"I think it's important to give back to the Worcester community because we are residents here," said Brenna Burke '18, an international business major from Salem, MA, who spent her morning painting fences in Great Brook Valley. "To come into a community where we're welcomed and given so much, it's important to give something back."

According to Peter Wolochowicz, a custodian at the Lakeside Apartments housing complex on Lakeside Avenue, the students went above and beyond what was expected of them. "They took pride in what they were doing and did a great job," he said. "We can only do so much, so when we get so many people we can really tackle the whole place, especially the problem areas, it definitely helps."



Evan O'Neil '17, an organizational communication major from Madison, CT, believes that helping out with a lot of little things can go a long way. "I know what it means to need help and I love being able to put a smile on people's face at the end of the day," he said.

For him, the event is an important aspect of a much broader mission. "Assumption's about educating students beyond the classroom, it's about helping

them become fully developed people and citizens. At Assumption we really emphasize the idea of community and to be able to go from our little community and branch out within Worcester and give back to the people who help us out every day."

Shalahn Staten '18, a human services major from Windham, ME, feels energized by that mission. "As college students, I think we have a lot of opportunities

to impact the community because we're physically able, we have time, and we have resources," she said. "We also have a passion that guides us every day."

"We try to be thoughtful citizens and compassionately serve," said Ted Zito, director of residential life, who also took part in the Day of Service. "It helps us really connect and know our community and get to know our neighbors."

Conway Campbell, Assumption's dean of campus life and the organizer of the event, notes that activities like the Day of Service provide student leaders with opportunities to go out and aid the community, which have a lasting effect. "We have high standards for our student leaders," he said. "By making events like this possible for them, they can help spread that mission to serve to other students."

The students' hard work didn't go unnoticed. Katie Kalenoski '18 remembers seeing a little girl walk by where she and her peers were working and exclaim "It's going to look so nice!"

"I feel really good about giving back to the community and helping out in the different areas of Worcester," Kalenoski said.



"EASING" Neighborhood and Public School Needs

Assumption College is dedicated to serving the Worcester community, so when the city needed help, the College was more than happy to share its resources. Since 2013, Assumption College has donated more than \$150,000 in land easements to the city in support of its plans to build a new, state-of-the-art public elementary school and alleviate a Worcester neighborhood's drainage problem.

Last summer, the Worcester Public School system broke ground on a new school to replace the "structurally-unsound" Nelson Place Elementary School, which was built in 1927. Before construction could begin, however, additional land was required to comply with local building codes. Demonstrating its commitment to the city and the neighboring community, Assumption College donated the necessary land – more than two acres – from its campus, making the construction of this

new school possible, as well as the resources needed to construct an emergency access road. In addition to deeding this land to the city at no cost, the College absorbed all legal and engineering fees associated with the donation.

The College also deeded more than a half-acre of land to the city for the installation of desperately needed gravity sewer service to homes on Phoebe Way, Luther Avenue, Knapp Avenue, Pelican Avenue, Myrick Avenue, and Toronita Avenue. As a result of this donation, homeowners on these streets were provided with enhanced sewer services.

These are but two of many examples where the College has demonstrated its commitment to the city and people of Worcester. As a result, the College's neighboring communities have been improved and the quality of life of its families, enhanced.

KEEPING THE Wheels Turning

To keep Assumption connected to the greater Worcester community, the College stepped up its financial commitment to the Worcester Regional Transit Authority's (WRTA) Route 10 bus in 2015-16 to ensure that it would continue service for a second academic year. The bus provides a necessary transportation option for the College and its neighbors.

Assumption's commitment to the Route 10 Bus – which is also subsidized by Worcester State, who also upped their commitment, and supported by the WRTA and the Higher Education Consortium of Central Massachusetts (HECCMA) – helps provide economical and green transportation, as well as access to college campuses and community businesses, through the stop at the WRTA Hub.

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VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

Whether students volunteer in the Reach Out Center, Campus Ministry, as a member of an intercollegiate athletic team, or through a community service learning class, they offer their skills, talents and hearts to make a difference in the community.

Some of the many organizations in the Worcester community, and beyond, that have benefited from this work are:*

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| African Community Education | Notre Dame du Lac Assisted Living | Seven Hills Foundation |
| American Antiquarian Society | Operation Christmas Child | Skribbles Learning Center |
| Ascentria Care Alliance | Our Lady of Angels | Special Olympics |
| Best Buddies Program | Pernet Family Health Service | St. Anne's Human Services |
| BIGS (Flagg Street School) | Plumley Village | St. Francis/St. Therese Catholic Worker |
| Book Buddies (Nelson Place School) | Positive Directions program (South High Community School) | St. Peter's Mentoring |
| Boys & Girls Club | Rainbow Childhood Development | Swim for Cancer |
| Boys Scouts of America | Refugee and Immigrant Assistance Center | Take Back the Night |
| Children's Medical Center | Regional Environmental Council | Team Impact |
| Christmas for Kids | Relay for Life | The Willows at Worcester Retirement Home |
| Columbus Park Academy | Salvation Army/Salvation Army Citadel | Training Resources of America |
| Community Harvest Project | SEARCH Confirmation Retreats | WCUW 91.3FM Community Radio |
| Dismas House | SEND Service Immersion Trips: | Why Me/Sherry's House |
| EcoTarium | Alabama (Habitat for Humanity Tuscaloosa) | Worcester Animal Rescue League |
| Food Recovery Network | Baltimore (Habitat for Humanity Sandtown/Catholic Charities) | Worcester County Food Bank |
| Foundations in Faith (St. Mary's Parish) | Camden (Romero Center) | Worcester Senior Center |
| Friendly House | Delaware (Habitat for Humanity Sussex County) | Worcester Women's Oral History Project |
| Friends of Newton Hill | Ecuador (Rostro de Cristo) | Working for Worcester |
| Girl's Inc. | Florida (Habitat for Humanity Collier County, RCMA) | YMCA Central Massachusetts |
| Guild of St. Agnes | Pennsylvania (Habitat for Humanity Montgomery County) | |
| Habitat for Humanity/Habitat ReStore | Pine Ridge (Re-Member) | |
| Hector Reyes House | Trenton (Faith Justice) | |
| Jewish Healthcare Center | Washington D.C. (Bethlehem House, S.O.M.E.) | |
| Letters to Soldiers | | |
| Letters to Veterans | | |
| Matthew 25 | | |
| Newton Hill Park | | |

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CLASS DONATES TIME to Local Worcester Food Pantry

BY SARAH JOHANSSON '16

ASSUMPTION'S COMMUNITY-SERVICE LEARNING (CSL) CLASSES INCORPORATE BOTH SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE WORCESTER COMMUNITY AND TRADITIONAL, IN-CLASS LEARNING. During the fall 2015 semester, several Assumption CSL students volunteered at St. Anne's Human Services and helped with the food pantry and thrift shop.

JoAnn Keegan, the food pantry's manager and volunteer coordinator, loves working with the Assumption volunteers. "Oh they're great!" she declares, "the students are great!"

With the demand growing at the food pantry, especially during the holiday season, the student volunteers helped the organization operate quickly and efficiently. "It would be hard for us to get the job done because we're all volunteers here too," explains Keegan, "The more help you have, the more work you can get done."



No effort went to waste. The volunteers helped stack cans and other donations for the food pantry, packed bags for the pantry's clients, organized the items in the thrift shop, wrote up price tags for the products and helped with office work and other odd jobs.

"I really like working with everyone at St. Anne's," **Marissa Gifford '18** reflects. "They're really awesome people who give up all their time to do this, it's incredible. They really get to know you and they really appreciate your help."

"The thing I really like about being here is just the little interactions you'll have with...the people you're working with or the clients who come here," says **David Allen '18**. "It's also actually weirdly fun to be [in the] back stacking cans...it's really rewarding. You really get to see your work and its effect."



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Assumption, which is not a stop on any other WRTA routes, relies on the bus service to help students and staff travel to campus for work or downtown for internships; attend classes via cross-registration at neighboring institutions; and take advantage of Worcester's many entertainment and dining options. It also provides a convenient stop for nearby Worcester residents.

"The Assumption College community knows how important this bus service is to its students and also to those living in the neighborhood surrounding the College," said Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D., president of Assumption College. "With tens of thousands of students making Worcester their home during the academic year, it is incumbent upon us to ensure that they are provided essential services that enhance their academic experience and also enables them to make meaningful contributions to the local economy. This collaboration with the WRTA is a wonderful example of how public entities and private colleges in Worcester can develop programs that benefits both students and city residents."

MENTORING DISADVANTAGED Worcester Youth

BY ERIN ZIOMEK '16

As a sociology and criminology major at Assumption, **Christina Caira '16** learned about social problems like mass incarceration and inequality, but it wasn't until her internship experience that she witnessed such challenges first hand – and found a way to help.

During the spring 2016 semester, Caira interned in the Worcester Public Counsel's Youth Advocacy Division (YAD), which works to ensure that every child from an indigent family in Massachusetts has access to legal representation and fair treatment in court by offering training and other resources, as well as partnering with community organizations and other state and local agencies to create safer and healthier communities.

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE

Assumption proactively seeks to engage with the community and encourages members of the community to visit the campus for events and programs. Undergraduate and graduate students contribute to the vitality and well-being of the greater Worcester region through many internships, practica and capstone projects.

Here are just some of the local groups to which the College provides time, space and assistance:*

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| Adopt-a-Student | Holy Name High School | The BASE |
| African Community Education | Jewish Healthcare Center | Thomas S. Green Awards |
| African Ministry Youth | League of Women Voters | United Way Dollars for Scholars |
| Al-Anon | Literacy Volunteers of Central Mass | WCUW Radio |
| Big Brothers/Sisters of Central Mass/Metrowest | Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Community Breakfast | Witness for Life |
| Boys Scouts of America – Mohegan Council | Massachusetts Municipal Police Training | Worcester Catholic Men's Conference |
| Catholic School Board – Diocese of Worcester | Massachusetts Citizens for Life | Worcester Chamber of Commerce |
| Centro Las Americas | Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency | Worcester Jewish Community Center |
| City of Worcester Elections Commission (Polling Location) | Nativity School of Worcester | Worcester Local First |
| Diocese of Worcester | Notre Dame Long Term Care Center | Worcester Public Schools Transitions Program |
| Dismas House | Pernet Family Health Center | Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce |
| Emmanuel Radio | Redemptoris Mater Seminary | Worcester Research Bureau |
| First Friday Club of Worcester | Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center | WTAG Christmas for Children |
| Friendly House | Regional Environmental Council | |
| Genesis Club | St. John's High School | |
| Greater Worcester Community Foundation | St. Mary's High School | |
| Hispanics Achieving and Celebrating Excellence (HACE) | St. Paul Catholic School Consortium | |
| Horace Mann Educational Associates (HMEA) | Sister Thea Bowman Foundation | |
| | Special Olympics | |

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WORKPLACE COLLABORATION

Through internships, practica and work study programs, Assumption students partner with Worcester-area businesses and organizations in a mutually beneficial collaboration that helps both parties reach their full potential.

Here are some of the organizations that benefit from these partnerships:*

ABC Boston	Eventive Expert Planning	Senior Living Residences
AdCare Hospital of Worcester, Inc.	Exceed Sports Performance & Fitness	Slydde
Advocates, Inc.	Fairlawn Rehabilitation Hospital	Steppin Stones, LLC
AIDS Project Worcester	Family Health Center	Stutman Contracting
Alzheimer's Association	Fitivity, Inc.	Target
American Red Cross	Full Throttle Marine	Tata Consultancy Services
Andy's Attic at South High Community School	Genesis Club	The Bridge of Central Massachusetts
Bayard Press	Hannaford	The Community Builders – Plumley Village
Best Friends Pet Care, Inc.	Health Foundation of Central Massachusetts	The Health Foundation of Central Massachusetts
Boy Scouts of America	Herlihy Insurance	The KEY Program
Catholic Relief Services	Jamie Oil	Thom Worcester Area Early Intervention Program
CCM Hockey	Jewish Family & Children's Services	UMass Medical Center
Celebrity Sport Marketing	LUK Inc.	United Way of Central Massachusetts
Center for Nonviolent Solutions	Massachusetts Department of Children and Families	VIP Landscaping
Charter TV 3	Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission	Wediko Children's Services
Coca-Cola	Massachusetts Water Resources Authority	Weichert Realtors
Commonwealth Environmental Services, Inc.	Mercy Centre	WIC Nutrition Program
Community Harvest Project	MC Strength and Conditioning	Worcester Business Journal
Connecticut Tigers (Minor League Baseball Team)	Mid-State Insurance Agency, Inc.	Worcester Fire Department
Country Junkie Nation	Multicultural Wellness Center	Worcester Housing Authority
Devereux School	My Choice Programs	Worcester Jewish Community Center
Dismas Family Farm	New England Baseball Enterprises	Worcester Juvenile Court
Doug Flutie Foundation	Performance Cycles	Worcester Police Department
Edward M. Kennedy Community Health Center	Quinebaug Day Treatment Center	Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital
Eisenberg Assisted Living Center	Rand Whitney	Worcester Telegram & Gazette
Ellis Law Offices	Ready 2 Run Graphics	Y.O.U., Inc.
Enterprise Rent-a-Car	Rollover Advisors MA	
	Saint-Gobain	

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At YAD, Caira worked with attorneys and social workers to identify and resolve client challenges, “checked in” with the youth, reported client information to attorneys and assisted attorneys in implementing weekly Know-The-Law workshops for Department of Youth Services (DYS) youth. She also conducted a research study on the school-to-prison pipeline that will assist attorneys and social workers in providing clients with the best alternative school programs and community resources.

“An important part of our work as juvenile defense attorneys is to be able to connect our clients to resources in the community,” says Amanda Moran, a trial attorney and Caira’s supervisor. “Christina was able to update and expand our community resource directory, which is an important resource for our office and for anyone working with the juvenile population in Worcester.”

“I was able to take part in a hands-on experience that not a ton of people get,” says Caira. “The juvenile justice system is an extremely complex institution, and my internship allowed me to explore it and become familiar with the different career paths I could take within it,” Caira adds. “Through this internship, I discovered my passion for education law.”

THE SCIENCE OF TEACHING, Volunteering at Nelson Place

BY KATELYN PARENTE '16



Many believe that the most important thing we can do with knowledge is share it with others. On March 4, the students of Assumption's Human Biology in Health and Disease class took that idea to heart by sharing what they've learned with the fifth and sixth graders of Nelson Place Elementary School.

During their visit, the Assumption students created four rotating stations for the elementary school students to explore. Each station featured Assumption student-made projects, complete with a hands-on interaction experience, that demonstrated science concepts like sensory adaptation, optical illusions and osmosis.

The class was taught by Michele Lemons, Ph.D., who is passionate about giving back to the community. "It's great because this has a mutual benefit for both sets of students," she notes. "We can share our resources and give the students here a great new educational experience."

"Our students are receiving a hands-on presentation, which is something different than what they would just be reading about in the classroom," said Katherine Olney, Nelson Place School's Educational Coach. "This gives them a more in-depth and memorable experience with the material. It also gives them a chance to interact with the college students."

Christy Dever '19, whose interaction station demonstrated osmosis and diffusion says, "It's important to share what we are learning and to do something for the community. It is also fun and exciting to watch the kids get excited to learn about the project we worked really hard on."

Ashton Grant '18, believes it is important to give back to the community because, "they are so supportive of us in so many ways. The least I can do is come down here and try to make a difference."

COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION

Assumption College works with Worcester Public Schools (WPS) and Catholic schools in the region to enhance educational opportunities in formal academic settings and after-school programs. In addition to offering space to community organizations for little or no cost, the College also offers professional development workshops and tuition discounts for WPS, Worcester Diocese, and Nativity School teachers.

Some of the schools and programs Assumption works with include:*

Dr. Arthur F. Sullivan Middle School	North High School
Dr. Franklin Perkins School	Pakachoag Elementary School
Dr. Leroy E. Mayo Elementary School	Robert H. Goddard Academy
Eagle Hill School	Rockdale Recovery High School
Elm Park Community School	Seven Hills Charter Public School
Flagg Street Elementary School	Shrewsbury High School
Forest Grove Middle School	Sky View Middle School
Gates Lane School of International Studies	South High Community School
Glenwood Elementary School	Southern Worcester County Educational Collaborative
Grafton Middle School	St. Peter-Marian Central Catholic Sr. High School
Groton-Dunstable Regional High School	Stall Brook Elementary School
Hartwell Learning Center	Summit Academy
Holy Name High School	Tatnuck Magnet School
Hopkinton High School	Thomas Prince School
Houghton Elementary School	Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School
Hudson High School	Union Hill School
Joseph P. Keefe Regional Technical School	Wachusett Early Childhood Center
Leicester High School	Wachusett Regional High School
Lincoln Street Elementary School	West Boylston Middle/High School
Marlborough Early Childhood Center	Whitcomb Middle School
Marlborough Public Schools	Woodland Academy
Mary E. Finn Elementary School	Woodward Elementary School
Mill Swan Head Start	Worcester Arts Magnet School
Miscoe Hill Upton	Worcester East Middle School
Nativity School of Worcester	Worcester Institute for Senior Education
Nelson Place School	Worcester Public Schools Transition Program
New England Center for Children	

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PUTTING ON a Show

"THE ARTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AT THE CORE OF AN ASSUMPTION EDUCATION" NOTES FR. DONAT LAMOTHE, A.A., PH.D. '57. For more than 100 years, the Assumption College community has come together with the Worcester community in celebration of art, song, theatre and important discussion through performances and presentations that delight and inspire.

Assumption celebrates the arts in a variety of ways. The College's HumanArts Series brings the work of local, regional and nationally renowned musicians and lecturers to the larger community free of charge. The College's performance groups, hold regular concerts, featuring both new music and timeless classics, where they share their gifts with the world. The d'Alzon Arts series offers both visual arts exhibitions and poetry readings from students and faculty, exploring important ideas and universal themes.

Every year, the highlight of the College theatre program comes in the form of the annual spring

musical as Assumption brings an award-winning show to the stage of Worcester's The Hanover Theatre. Performed and crewed by the College's theatre students and alumni, these productions bring laughter, incredible performances and the occasional tear to Worcester audiences.

"Musicals bring together performers and crew to create something truly amazing for the community," said Richard Monroe, guest director of Assumption's spring musical. "The College community always looks forward to contributing to Worcester's vibrant arts scene."



CULTURAL RESOURCE

Art brings us together and helps us understand who we really are. Offering cultural programming is an important part of Assumption's mission and contribution to the community.

Theatre Performances

The Hanover Theatre performance of *The Pirates of Penzance*

d'Alzon Arts Series

Art Exhibitions

Prof. Carrie Nixon Art Showcase

Student Art Show

Senior Seminar Art Show

Visual Arts Faculty Show 2015

Poetry Readings

John Hodgen

Student Poetry Readings

David Thoreen

President's Lecture Series

Randy Boyagoda, Ph.D.

Celia E. Deane-Drummond, Ph.D.

Mary Hirshfeld, Ph.D.

John Peter Kenney, Ph.D.



HumanArts Series

Aramath Duo Ensemble Performance

Bach Consort of Worcester

Craig Cramer, D.M.A., Organ Recital

Jean Danton, Voice Recital

William Hite, *Songs of Virgil Thompson*

AIA Lecture: Mathew Johnson, Ph.D., *How Castles Work*

AIA Lecture: Dr. Susan Kane, Ph.D., *Libya's Cultural Heritage Under Threat*

Julian Milkis & Sima Kustanovich,

Piano and Clarinet Duo

Worcester Chamber Music Society

Assumption College Performances

Assumption College Band

Assumption College Chorale

Assumption College Jazz Ensemble

Assumption College String Camerata

Faculty Concerts

Assumption College is proud to support numerous cultural organizations and events including:

First Night Worcester

The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts

The Worcester Art Museum

The Worcester Children's choir



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