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Living our Mission:
every choice every day

2010–2011 Mission & Values Celebration

Living the Mission at Marian University

Social Justice:

We work to create individual and societal change which supports the value, dignity, and opportunity of every person.

Service:

Through active service and ministry, we support one another and seek to meet the needs of the larger community.

the area homeless. “This spring break trip was a wonderful experience for Marian University students because it helped them form relationships with people who are most in need and helped them find the face of Jesus within all the people they meet. Our students are committed to helping bring about systemic change through serving the most vulnerable. They truly live our core values of community service and social justice,” said Marie Scott, CSA, director of campus ministry at Marian.



(l-r) Sarah Voelker, John Benzing, Abigail Lovering, Bailey Schmidt-Cullinan, Dr. Deb Watry (chaperone), Scott Lankey, Emily Young, Julie Gniewek (chaperone), Abrielle Mitten, Lindsay Iczkowski, Eric Kelling, and Mary Ann Czaja, CSA, take a break from scraping a house (missing from photo: Elizabeth Stafford)

Marian University’s commitment to their core values of social justice and service exemplifies how Marian is *Living Our Mission: Every Choice, Every Day*. The university is intentional about integrating these and other core values into the life and fabric of all academic and student experiences. This is evident through the various speakers, curricular and co-curricular experiences, and service-learning opportunities that further help the Marian community remember and reflect upon church and societal issues that affect people, especially those whose faith life or human dignity is threatened in any way.

- ◆ Recently twelve Marian students spent their spring break at the Tarboro, North Carolina, Community Outreach Center, where they worked with Mary Ann Czaja, CSA, to serve

- ◆ In celebration of Black History Month, Marian hosted a presentation of *Black-Jew Dialogues*. This two-actor play helped the Marian community understand the injustice and absurdity of prejudice and racism within the context of the American Black-Jew experience. The writers expressed their hope to use the play “as a catalyst to reunite our cultures. The black and Jewish communities in America share a history of

pain, oppression, pride, and a deep commitment to civil rights and justice ...”

Students grew in their understanding of the many struggles and obstacles that African-American women have faced after watching the movie *For Colored Girls*, shown in February. The movie portrays the life of African-American women through several poems that mirrored their life experiences.

- ◆ At the recent Wisconsin Student Nurses’ Association Annual Convention, the Marian chapter received the *Most Community Projects* award. “This award illustrates how active Marian University Student Nurses’ Association (MUSNA) is in comparison with other nursing schools in the state,” said Nancy Noble, associate professor in the School of Nursing and MUSNA advisor.



During the current academic year, MUSNA held their eighth annual School of Nursing *Presents for Pediatrics* campaign, collecting more than 450 gifts for children in

Wisconsin hospitals, including St. Agnes Hospital.

Student nurses have also volunteered as mentors for local elementary and middle school students through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentoring Program. Many children in this program come from troubled homes, have difficulty in school, or are at high risk for drug and/or alcohol abuse.

MUSNA students helped promote good health in children through participating in a recent Fond du Lac School District hearing/vision screening program. Students received hands-on experience with the screening process and procedures and learned about mandatory regulations for school-aged children.

- ◆ The Marian women’s soccer team collected items for care packages and sent them to 52 women and men serving in the United States military.

The men’s hockey team raised \$2,145 at their annual *Pink Out Night* hockey game. They donated this money to Agnesian HealthCare for free mammograms for women who are unable to afford them.

Women volleyball players participated in the Conference *Dig for Life* fundraiser and donated \$1,000 to breast cancer research and education at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee collected 2,375 food items for the Fond du Lac County Social Services and Dobogai Memorial Foundation.

- ◆ Marian hosted a presentation entitled *Unsung Heroes: Human Rights Defenders in Colombia Expose Abuses*. Dr. Shane Boeder, department chair and associate professor of Foreign Language, was keynote speaker at the event. She spoke of Colombia’s long history of internal armed conflict, how the Colombian peoples’ human rights have diminished, and how human rights activists have exposed these abuses.
- ◆ During a talk on *Dorothy Stang – A Modern Woman for Justice and Peace*, Sister Dorothy’s brother, David, and Sister Joan Kimm, companion of Dorothy’s, brought alive her passion, struggles, and challenges in doing mission work in the Brazilian Amazon. Sister Dorothy was killed in February 2005 while working on improving environmental and poverty issues.
- ◆ Marian joined approximately one million U.S. college students last fall in the national Wear Purple Day. The event called attention to the six youths who committed suicide after they were bullied or harassed because they were gay. On the day of the event, purple ribbons were handed out and the Marian campus was

speckled in purple. In an effort to help students grow in respecting the many faces of diversity, Common Grounds coffee house hosted an open mic night where students could speak freely about the events and learn what they could do to prevent hatred and bullying.

- ♦ Tyler Donahue, a criminal justice major from Fond du Lac, attended the UNANIMA International workshop *Stopping the Demand for Trafficking in Women and Children*, held in New York City. In addition to attending numerous presentations on human trafficking, migration, and sustainable development, Tyler participated in a panel discussion on human trafficking and masculinity, feminist issues, volunteering, and changing the mindset of men towards these issues.

Hundreds of Marian students, faculty, and staff are part of these stories and many more that are yet to be told. The Marian community is living testimony that *Living Our Mission: Every Choice, Every Day* is more than an annual celebration. It is an intentional reality 24/7!

2011 CSASM Retreat



Pat Gahl and Mary Noel Brown, CSA, review meeting notes

CSASM members and members of the CSA general council gathered on February 18 and 19 for their annual retreat. Pat Gahl, consultant with P.H. Gahl & Associates, served as retreat facilitator. Participants reflected on CSA sponsorship – past, present, and future – and

developed the framework for the 2011-2014 CSA Sponsorship Ministry strategic plan.

CSASM Member Update

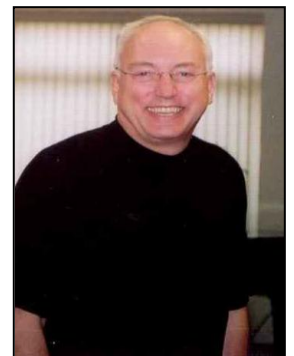
CSA Sponsorship Ministry thanks Brian Johnson for his service as a Class B Member for the past four years. CSASM is grateful for his gift of time, his passion, wisdom, and vision, and his commitment to the healing and teaching ministry of Christ.



A warm welcome goes out to Romana Klaubauf, FSPA, MSN, RN, recently appointed as a Class B Member. Sister Romana has experience in nursing practice, nursing home administration, and nursing education with a focus on public health nursing. She is professor of nursing

emeritus at St. Catherine University in St. Paul, Minnesota, and serves on the boards of Viterbo University in La Crosse, Wisconsin, and St. Anthony Hospital in Carroll, Iowa.

CSASM is also pleased to welcome back Larry Pheifer as a Class B Member. Larry previously served on CSASM for eight years, including three and one-half years as chairperson. He is managing partner of Chase/Pheifer &



Associates, an association management, educational consulting, and professional development firm in Thiensville, Wisconsin. Larry has an extensive background in health care consulting and currently serves as executive director for the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians.

CSA Sponsored Ministries

Agnesian HealthCare Embarking on New \$25 million Project

Agnesian HealthCare's commitment to the patients and families it serves is further evidenced with the development of new private rooms at St. Agnes Hospital and upgrades to space in some existing patient care areas. The first private rooms will be available to patients in early 2012.



The project involves completion of three open floors within the south building, constructed in 2005-2006, resulting in 57 new private rooms. Some of the existing floors on St. Agnes

Hospital's current patient building will also be renovated, as well as bathrooms and other space on several floors of the west wing.

In addition to an enhanced patient experience, private patient rooms also help to reduce infections, enhance the privacy of patient information, and promote better sleep and healing.

As part of the planning process, Agnesian HealthCare conducted employee, provider, and patient feedback sessions to gain insight of key stakeholders on the room design. Rooms will now offer not only increased privacy in a healing space but will provide patients and families with amenities such as an in-room refrigerator, internet access, a safe for personal items, and sleeping space for families wishing to spend around-the-clock time with a loved one.

Cardiac Survivors Celebrate Life

More than 200 people came together recently to celebrate cardiac success stories with the heart care services team at Agnesian HealthCare's Dale Michels Center for Heart Care.

As part of its fourth annual Celebration of Life Cardiac Care Reunion, Agnesian HealthCare welcomed back cardiac patients and their families to celebrate life and the blessings each enjoys as a cardiac survivor.

Kevin Michels, representing the Michels family, told those present, "It is a very humbling experience to be standing before you – the many individuals and families who have been helped through the Dale Michels Center for Heart Care right here in Fond du Lac. We are fortunate to have high-quality, state-of-the-art heart care services locally. It is satisfying to see how these services have grown over the past several years, and we expect even greater capabilities in the future."

Participants were able to meet R. Eric Lilly, MD, the newest member of the Agnesian HealthCare Dale Michels Center for Heart Care team. As a cardiovascular surgeon with the Medical College of Wisconsin, Dr. Lilly has brought new cardiac procedures to local patients.



"We're going to do great things here," said Dr. Lilly. "Our providers are working very closely together to bring the best approach to each of our patients ... Everyone in this community is so interconnected. As I am out in the community, there are many people who know others that have benefited from our heart care services. That is a beautiful thing."



Steve March Tormé

Participants were treated to music by jazz/pop musician Steve March Tormé, son of legendary singer Mel Tormé. Heart healthy hors d'oeuvres were served.

Free Brunch and Golf



Members of the local community recently had an opportunity to improve their golf swing, courtesy of Agnesian Health Care. Doctors Joe Kemp and Steven Magoline, board-certified orthopedic surgeons with the Agnesian

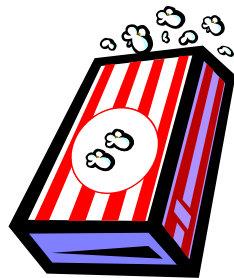
HealthCare Center for Bone & Joint Health, and avid golfers, were on hand during its third annual *Brunch & Golf with the Doctor* on March 19 at Hoerth Storage indoor driving range.

Participants learned more about the Agnesian sports medicine programs and received tips to avoid golfing injuries. They were also invited to try their skills at the golf simulator. Prizes and drawings were held throughout the day.

Giant Movie Screen Adds to Residents' Enjoyment

Thanks to the generosity of Agnesian HealthCare Foundation, residents of the St. Francis Home campus can now enjoy entertainment on the "big screen." Their new movie theater system includes a 12-foot-wide screen and an enhanced sound system.

More than 75 residents attended the premiere of the new equipment. They enjoyed old-time cartoons, popcorn, and the movie *Snow Buddies*.



Monroe Clinic in Top 100 for Fifth Time

Thomson Reuters' The 100 Top Hospitals program annually recognizes 100 health care

organizations from across the country that achieve the highest national scores based on nine separate measures of hospital performance – operational, clinical, and financial – that affect patients, as well as the quality of care in the community. The results of the annual studies are published in *Modern Healthcare* magazine.

Monroe Clinic was recognized in 2011 as one of the Top 100 Integrated Health Networks in the United States – for the fifth time! Receiving this honor again affirms how Monroe Clinic is committed to continuing Jesus' mission of love and healing, as reflected in their mission statement:

Working together to achieve the highest standards in health care, we create healthy communities through God's healing spirit.

Nurse Develops Strategy to Increase Immunizations



Monroe Clinic has achieved what is only a dream for most health care providers: Over 80% of employees have received the flu vaccine. This tremendous success rate is testimony to their

commitment to *Living Our Mission: Every Choice Every Day*. In addition to improving their own health, these employees have created both a safer workplace for their colleagues and a safer healing environment for their vulnerable and at-risk patients.

Gina Lanz, RN, occupational/employee health and cardiac rehabilitation supervisor at Monroe Clinic, oversees the employee influenza vaccination campaign. Her goal was to make getting the flu vaccination simple, and she found that a "flu cart" was an essential part of her overall strategy.

An immunization cart made the rounds to all hospital departments during the first and second

shifts. Nurses were designated to give the flu vaccine to employees in their areas. "Having nursing staff on the floor vaccinate their own employees has really empowered them to take ownership and ensure that they are doing everything possible to protect their patients, themselves, and their families from the flu," said Gina.

Monroe Clinic Grant Targets Student Health



In a recent U.S. Surgeon General report, Green County ranked last out of 72 Wisconsin counties for obesity and malnutrition in preschool-aged children. In response to this local health

concern, the Monroe Clinic and Hospital Foundation recently awarded a \$35,000 grant to the Monroe School Board to be used to help reverse the trend of pre-diabetes, obesity, and overall poor health of children in the community.

Monroe Clinic is taking the lead in bringing the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction's new wellness initiative, *Movin' and Munchin' Schools*, to seven Monroe schools. The program, developed by the DPI in coordination with Olympians Casey FitzRandolph and Suzy Favor Hamilton, develops strategies to promote healthy eating and increased activity among students and families.

Patients Connect with MyChart

Since its launch in 2009, more than 2,000 Monroe Clinic patients have gone online to access their MyChart record. This free service, available 24/7, gives them instant access to their secure, personalized health information. Once logged into MyChart, patients are able to:



- ◆ Request and view future and past appointments

- ◆ Manage prescriptions and view medications
- ◆ Access insurance information
- ◆ Review their health summary, health recommendations, and lab results

On Schedule and Taking Shape!



The new northwest addition at Monroe Clinic remains on schedule for its opening in early 2012.

Even though the architects from Kahler Slater and teams of Monroe Clinic nurses and physicians worked together on the design, it was impossible to evaluate hands-on use with a blueprint. That's why employees and medical staff have been testing rough mock-ups from ICU, medical and surgical areas, and labor and delivery rooms to identify potential problem areas.

"We found things that aren't obvious until you physically interact with a room," said project manager Chuck Bernhagen. "For example, the vital signs monitor over the patient bed was too high for several nurses. We moved it down six inches."

Would you like to access a live view of the construction site? If so, go to:

<http://www.monroeclinic.org/expansion>

and click on *Construction Webcam*

Academic Symposium Focuses on Health Care



Marian University, in collaboration with Agnesian HealthCare, recently hosted their eighth annual academic

symposium on March 29 and 30.

Entitled *21st Century Healthcare: Facts, Myths, Implications and Ethics*, the symposium presented a wide range of issues and topics providing attendees with a better understanding of how health care changes may affect individuals, employees, business owners, government entities, and providers of medical and health care services.

Featured presentations and events included:

- ◆ *The New Healthcare Bill: Fact vs. Fiction*, with Kevin Fickenscher, MD, chief strategy and development officer for health care for Dell Services.
- ◆ *Healthcare Reform and its Impact*, with Jeffrey Bauer, Ph.D., health futurist and medical economist.
- ◆ Panel discussions on health care reform facts versus fiction and the effect of reform on primary care in Wisconsin.
- ◆ Sessions on complementary and alternative therapies, the history and impact of reform on emergency medical services, serving underserved populations, and palliative care.

Marian University and MPTC Sign Articulation Agreement

Representatives from Marian University and Moraine Park Technical College have signed an articulation agreement in business education. The agreement clarifies the transfer of credits between the institutions in business disciplines

such as accounting, finance, human resources, management, marketing, and operations, along with business-related fields such as health care administration, information technology, and sports and recreation management.

Under the agreement, Marian will accept up to a maximum of 64 credits in transfer, if the student has completed all requirements and received an Associate of Applied Science degree from Moraine Park. Those students will have satisfied all Marian University general education liberal arts core requirements except the basic theology requirement. In certain programs, a minimum grade of “C” must be achieved for a particular course to transfer.



“There is significant value for Marian in collaboration with our sister institutions in Fond du Lac,” said Dr. Ed Ogle, vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Marian. “Making this an educational destination, we serve the community through partnerships such as this one with Moraine Park Technical College.”

“The articulation agreement between Moraine Park and Marian University is a wonderful opportunity for our students to pursue a four-year business degree,” said Dr. Gayle Hytrek, president of Moraine Park. “With this agreement in place, our students can continue receiving a high quality education after completing their Associate of Applied Science degree through Moraine Park. We admire the level of education Marian University provides and look forward to further building this relationship.”

Marian Receives Tile from Space Shuttle

Marian University has received a thermal protective tile from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Tiles like this one have been used by NASA to protect space shuttles from extreme temperatures when reentering the

Earth's atmosphere. Each space shuttle carried more than 24,000 of the tiles, and each was a different size and shape.



The shuttle program is scheduled for retirement in accordance with directives issued in the Vision for Space Exploration policy. As a way to preserve the program as it nears retirement, NASA offered

7,000 shuttle heat shield tiles to schools and universities that want to share technology and a piece of space history with students.

Marian's shuttle tile will be housed on campus in the Ben Sadoff Science Hall.

Board Member Updates

We are pleased to announce the following appointments to sponsored ministry boards:

Agnesian HealthCare:

Hertha Longo, CSA	1 st term
Stephanie Martin	1 st term
Robert Mikkelsen, MD	1 st term
H. Jack Pollei	1 st term
Joseph Reitemeier	1 st term

Monroe Clinic and Hospital Foundation:

Marilyn Pfarr	1 st full term
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Upcoming CSASM Meetings	
April 28	CSASM Meeting
June 23	CSASM Meeting
October 20	CSASM Meeting
October 20 and 21	Governance and Leadership Forum
December 15	CSASM Meeting

Web Sites:

Sisters of St. Agnes	www.csasisters.org
Agnesian HealthCare	www.agnesian.com
Marian University	www.marianuniversity.edu
Monroe Clinic	www.monroeclinic.org

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