

**2010 Forum:
 Ministry Leadership: Called to
 Renew the Face of the Earth**



L-R: Susanne Hartung, SP; Doris Klein, CSA; Beth Schenk, RN, MHI; Mary Noel Brown, CSA

The 2010 CSA Sponsorship Ministry Governance and Leadership Forum, held October 21 and 22 at Marian University, focused on Earth as an amazing gift of God. We share this gift with all creation and, with all people everywhere, are called in a special way to “cultivate and care for it.” (*Gn. 2:15*)

Trustees, executive leaders, CSA leadership, and members of CSASM considered the significance of this biblical mandate through the lens of Catholic Social Teachings, the Earth Charter, and the mission and values of CSA, Marian University, Agnesian HealthCare, and Monroe Clinic.

Doris Klein, CSA, led participants in entering more fully into the focus of the forum through a reflective and photographic panorama of nature. Barbara Knutzen, vice president of performance excellence & clinic administration at Agnesian HealthCare, captured the experiences of many

with her comment, “Sister Doris’ photographic prayer was truly awe-inspiring, helped me connect more fully with the theme, and prepared my heart for this reflective time.”

Presenter Susanne Hartung, SP, chief mission and ethics officer of the Washington and Montana Region of Providence Health, engaged participants in a theological reflection and discussion on our unique and communal responsibility to safeguard the created world and, by our creative labor, to enhance it. Safeguarding creation requires us to live responsibly within in, rather than manage creation as though we are outside of it.

Sister Susanne’s thought-provoking, engaging, and conversational style helped set the context for stewardship and sustainability, the focus of this year’s program.



L-R: Andrea Binnebose, Steve Borowski, Julie Wilke, Jolene Martens, DeAnn Thurmer

A highlight of the forum was a panel discussion with representatives from all the sponsored ministries. Panel members shared just a few of the many ways that Monroe Clinic, Marian University, and Agnesian HealthCare are

incorporating stewardship and sustainability practices into decisions that have social, healing, ecological, and economic impact now and into the future.

Representatives from Monroe Clinic – Julie Wilke, vice-president and chief financial officer, Jolene Martens, coding compliance analyst and leader of the Green Team, and Steve Borowski, director of facilities and materials management – described their organizational journey in sustainability and the ethical decision-making process involved in designing a new facility that enhances patient healing and is built according to LEED certification silver standards.

Andrea Binnebose, a junior biology major and McNair Scholar at Marian University, is one among many Marian students who are doing research on sustainable agricultural practices. Andrea's passion for her research on nematodes was contagious as she shared how this microscopic organism is a natural insecticide. One of nature's best kept secrets, nematodes can benefit agriculture in impoverished and arid countries throughout our world, as well as completely eliminate the need for chemical insecticides in the United States.

DeAnn Thurmer, chief operating officer at Waupun Memorial Hospital, related how the Ethics Committee at Agnesian Healthcare is addressing the ethical implications of sustainability from a system-wide perspective.

During Friday's presentation, Beth Schenk, RN, MHI, from St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula, Montana, shared her passion for delivering excellent and compassionate care while conserving resources and encouraging behaviors that have a positive impact on the environment. Drawing upon her own experiences, Beth easily engaged the attendees. Board members, academics, and health care leaders made the connection to their own ministries and personal lives.

The passion of Susanne and Beth, as well as that of all the panelists, was contagious and

enflamed the desire of those present to become more engaged in sustainability.

Mission & Values Celebration



Living our Mission:
every choice every day

2010-2011 Mission & Values Celebration

May all I do today be for the healing of the whole.
May all I do today mend our broken world.
May all I do today bring blessing on the earth.
May all I do today be for the good of all,
all I do today.

~ Jan Novotka

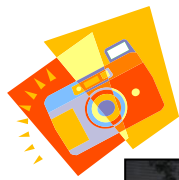
This mantra was one of many that were prayed throughout CSA sponsored ministries during October when Agnesian HealthCare, Marian University, and Monroe Clinic celebrated their mission and values in a special way.

The theme, *Living our Mission: Every Choice, Every Day*, extends beyond October and will continue to be given special attention in the months to come. While stewardship of Earth's resources and sustainability is the focus of *Living Our Mission*, the theme is also a reminder that *all I do today is for the healing of the whole* and that each choice throughout each day needs to flow from and further the mission of Jesus and *be for the good of all*.

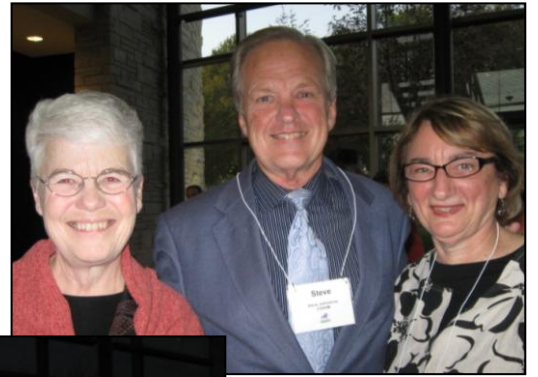


Employees at Waupun Memorial Hospital gather for a prayer service. Prayer services were held at other AHC locations, including St. Agnes Hospital, the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic at Mayville, and St. Francis Home.

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Forum Snapshots



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A Blessing of Hands was held at each of Monroe Clinic's eleven locations during the Mission & Values Celebration.



Joann Sams, CSA general superior, and John Korb, Marian University Board Chair (r) during the installation of Dr. DiSalvo (center) as president of Marian University



Rachel Gavin, Jessika Bustamante, and Samantha Musil were among the Marian University students who created and slept in shanty houses to increase awareness about homelessness. The students raised \$1,100 to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Fond du Lac County.

CSA Sponsored Ministries

Celebrating the Past, Embracing the Future

October 23, 2010, was a memorable day of celebration as family, friends, and members of the Marian University community gathered for the inauguration of Steven R. DiSalvo, Ph.D., as the 14th president of Marian University. Marian's history, mission, and communal aspirations for the future were reflected in the following excerpts from Dr. DiSalvo's inauguration address.

"A new day is upon us. It is a day filled with rising optimism and outrageous hope, limitless boundaries and abundant excitement, unbridled enthusiasm and great anticipation for the future.

Marian University is resilient in her glory. She has survived many obstacles in her brief history ... yet today she shines bigger and brighter than ever before. Today we are gathered on a campus that serves the largest class in Marian's history. We celebrate her past as we approach 75 years of educational excellence.

As we strive to reach new heights, her roots are deeply grounded in a period when a community of pioneering women traveled through the un-navigated plains and arrived at the Foot of the Lake in the hope of spreading their Catholic faith.

The founding of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes was not without its own set of challenges ... The sisters and priests traveled on foot and by horseback to neighboring communities to spread the Gospel and distribute the Eucharist. Their perseverance is a testament to their commitment of service to others, which is a core value for the entire Marian community that we still carry forth today."

Following the inauguration, Dr. DiSalvo and local veterans and military personnel participated in a historic stitching ceremony of the National 9/11 Flag.

In the wake of the devastating collapse of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, a tattered 20-foot-by-30-foot American flag, now known as the National 9/11 Flag, was recovered from Ground Zero. This flag serves as the ultimate symbol of the transformation of tragedy into triumph and visually represents the American spirit.



The National 9/11 Flag at Marian University

In an effort to give back to communities across the country, a group of New York City citizens organized the *New York Says Thank You Foundation*. The foundation is taking the flag on a journey across the country to inspire Americans. One official stitching ceremony in each of the 50 states will honor local service heroes who will be given the privilege of stitching the flag back to its original 13-stripe format.

In appreciation to Dr. DiSalvo, whose previous company, The Hopewell Group, helped secure the philanthropic partnering assistance needed to establish the *New York Says Thank You Foundation*, the National 9/11 Flag was unfurled and displayed during Dr. DiSalvo's inauguration ceremony. "Having been in New York on 9/11, this is a moving experience for me," he said. "It's very emotional and inspiring."

A U.S. flag that flew over Marian University's Smith Fields soccer complex was stitched onto the National 9/11 Flag as the university's contribution to returning the flag to its original format. The flag will become the centerpiece at the National September 11 Memorial Museum being built at the World Trade Center site.

Marian University Welcomes Dr. Edward H. Ogle



Marian University has named Dr. Edward Ogle as the executive vice president for Academic and Student Affairs, effective December 1.

Dr. Ogle will be responsible for the strategic planning, administration, growth, and direction of Marian's academic programs. His duties will also include providing leadership to the faculty and staff and being responsible for all matters directly relating to academic affairs and student affairs, including support, academic policy, planning and resource allocation, budgetary concerns, faculty recruitment, and contractual administration.

Dr. Ogle earned his doctoral degree in Education from the University of California in Los Angeles. Most recently, he served as vice president of Instruction and Student Learning at Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, Michigan.

Monsignor Thomas Campion Remembered



Msgr. Thomas F. Campion, 79, died on November 12 at his home in Monroe. He was well known in the Monroe and Madison area for his tireless work helping the disabled, young, and elderly.

In 1967, Msgr. Campion founded the Apostolate for the Handicapped, and he has served as director since then. Thousands of "Campion's Champions," both young and old, have been part of this ministry devoted to assisting the disabled.

Over the last 44 years, he broadcast more than 2,200 Sunday masses and also served as a chaplain at Monroe Clinic since 1971.

With his quick smile and wit, Msgr. Campion was well known for his passion, unparalleled humor, and unconditional love for all. His goal in all endeavors was to touch those of all faiths, especially “those who live on the margins of society – sometimes the unwanted, sometimes the unloved, sometimes the forgotten.”

Mike Sanders, president and CEO of Monroe Clinic, said that although Msgr. Campion is gone, he will never be forgotten. “Like many others, I feel lucky that I had the chance to know him,” said Mike. “He made a positive impact on everyone he met. He had an amazing sense of humor and was just plain fun to be around. If you want to point to a truly remarkable life of service, point to his.”

Monroe Clinic’s Roof Gardens are Taking Root

Monroe Clinic is making their mission and values come alive in a new way. Committed to create healthy communities through God’s healing spirit and to keep patients at the heart of all decisions, Monroe Clinic is incorporating rooftop gardens on their new addition, which is currently under construction. These gardens are taking root at a nursery in Spring Lake, Michigan (*photo below*), which specializes in growing green roofs.



In September the nursery planted approximately 11,000 square feet of specially designed Live-Roof® beds with hardy plants such as sedum, euphorbia, and allium. With foliage and flowers in many shades, the plants will provide year-round coverage and color. The modular beds will be installed in summer 2011.

The new addition will have three green roofs on the first and second levels. Every patient room will look out onto a natural vista or green roof. The chapel’s rooftop garden will have seating and walking paths for visitors.

“Bringing healing and spirituality into the design was a priority,” said Mark Thompson, MD, chief medical officer. “We want people to feel as comfortable as possible while they’re here. Being able to look out on nature or walk through a garden reduces stress and helps people heal faster and return home sooner.”

In addition to making people feel better, green roofs are good for the planet. As part of its Catholic heritage, Monroe Clinic is committed to responsible stewardship of resources. It is one of the first hospitals in the state pursuing Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certification. These green roofs will enhance the building’s sustainability and energy efficiency.

“Green roofs can double the life of a roof, which is a significant benefit for large buildings,” noted Steve Borowski, director of facility services. “But that’s just the icing on the cake. We conserve energy and reduce runoff while our patients look out on meadows with butterflies instead of tar. Everyone wins!”

Monroe Native Appointed New Foundation Director



Monroe Clinic recently welcomed Tracey Pederson as the new executive director for Monroe Clinic and Hospital Foundation.

Since its beginning in 2007, funds raised through Monroe Clinic and Hospital Foundation have supported many area health initiatives, from working with schools on childhood obesity programs to helping emergency teams purchase needed rescue equipment.

A Monroe native, Tracey looks forward to working with and getting to know people in the communities Monroe Clinic serves. “Monroe Clinic is an incredible asset to the people who live and work in this area,” she said. “Even though our community is small, our patients receive “big city” quality care by professionals who treat you like family. I’m passionate about making sure this exceptional service is accessible to people at all income levels.”

Tracey graduated from UW-La Crosse with a degree in mass communications. Most recently, she served as executive director for Edgerton Hospital Capital Foundation.

St. Francis Home Enhances Dementia Care

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St. Francis Home exemplifies *Living our*

Mission: Every Choice, Every Day through an interdisciplinary team that has been exploring options to aid the care and social needs of residents exhibiting dementia. The team is developing plans that encompass changes to activities, meals, and personnel with the goal of enhancing the quality of life for these residents.

Two significant changes have recently been put in place to help with this initiative:

- ◆ St. Francis Home has created a new dining room on the second floor to assist residents who have needs that were difficult to manage in the main dining room. Families have expressed high levels of satisfaction with this change.
- ◆ A new life enrichment coordinator, Katie Hellmer, has been appointed at St. Francis Home. She will work to provide structured and unstructured activities for a targeted group of residents during one of the most challenging times of the day. The goal is that this change will result in fewer falls, better nutritional intake, fewer behavior issues, and improved quality of life for all residents.

New Fond du Lac Regional Clinic in Mt. Calvary Now Open



Jeffrey Strong, MD

Agnesian HealthCare opened its new Fond du Lac Regional Clinic facility in Mt. Calvary on November 15. The facility is designed to accommodate the practice of Jeffrey Strong, MD, a board-certified family medicine physician, with additional opportunities for future

growth. It also features separate office space for Mt. Calvary Dental.

Dr. Strong said the new clinic is part of Agnesian HealthCare’s continued commitment to enhancing care available in the Mt. Calvary community. “A new, larger facility will help us provide our patients with a pleasant environment where they can continue to receive the same quality of medical care they have come to expect from the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic in Mt. Calvary,” he said. “It also gives our staff more physical working space, which creates a more effective workflow.”

TeenScreen Promotes Suicide Prevention Awareness

Agnesian HealthCare’s commitment to meeting the needs of the community and their value of compassion compels them to be a responsive presence to area teens seeking wholeness of mind and spirit.

Aware that suicide is the cause of more than 17 percent of deaths among youth in Wisconsin, Agnesian HealthCare has made a commitment to support TeenScreen, a program that works to create a greater awareness of the frequency of suicides and share information that will hopefully assist in reversing this trend.

TeenScreen also offers a free, confidential mental health checkup to all ninth graders in high schools throughout Fond du Lac County.

“Agnesian HealthCare has partnered with us since the program’s inception in 2002,” said Marian Sheridan, Fond du Lac School District coordinator of school health programs. “They saw that there were an increasing number of adolescents suffering from emotional health issues. But with limited resources to help identify students at risk, they offered much-needed support and resources.” This support includes a medical expert on the advisory board and a funded staff position, Kris Tagliapietra, RN, who helps conduct screenings, provides education, and serves as a resource.

To date, the program has screened more than 5,000 students in local communities, helping identify youth at risk for depression, anxiety, alcohol and substance abuse, and suicide.

Board Member Updates



We are pleased to announce the following appointments to the boards of CSA sponsored ministries:

Marian University:

Dick Baker	1 st term
Joel Cohen	1 st term
Louis DeThomasis, FSC	2 nd term
David Hornung	2 nd term
Alonzo Kelly	2 nd term
John Korb	3 rd term
Hertha Longo, CSA	1 st term
Wayne Matzke	2 nd term
John Nelson	1 st term
Angelo Santinelli	1 st term

Marian University (cont’d):

Mark Schwabero	1 st term
Robert Straub, MD	2 nd term
Robin Talbott	2 nd term

John Ahern	Trustee Emeritus
Irving Koren	Trustee Emeritus
Ralph Stayer	Trustee Emeritus
Peter Stone	Trustee Emeritus

Waupun Memorial Hospital:

Jon Clark	1 st term
Scott Hansfield, MD	2 nd term
Carleen Vande Zande	1 st term

Web Sites:

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

Upcoming CSASM Meetings	
2010	
December 16	CSASM Meeting
2011	
February 18	CSASM Meeting
April 28	CSASM Meeting
June 23	CSASM Meeting
October 20	CSASM Meeting
October 20 and 21	Governance and Leadership Forum
December 15	CSASM Meeting

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