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Generous Donation a ‘Game-Changer’ for Rural Practice Initiatives

The Wisconsin Law Foundation, partnering with the State Bar of Wisconsin – and through a generous multiyear donation of \$260,000 over four years from Atty. Kathryn Bullon – is funding a new initiative: the Rural Practice Development Program.

The program’s foundation is established by the Kathryn Rasmussen Bullon Fund to Enhance Legal Representation, to be known as the “Bullon Fund.” Atty. Bullon’s contribution is the largest donation ever received by the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

It will address a serious and well-documented attorney shortage in rural areas of the state that impacts access to justice for Wisconsin’s rural communities.

Boosting attorney recruitment is critical to addressing the legal needs of residents outside the urban and suburban centers of Milwaukee, Madison, and the Fox River Valley.

“The dwindling numbers of attorneys practicing in rural areas of Wisconsin is a crisis,” said State Bar of Wisconsin Executive Director Larry J. Martin. “It is a fundamental issue of access to justice and can no longer be ignored.”

Martin called on policymakers at the legislature to help solve this



Atty. Kathryn Bullon (left) with Larry Martin, State Bar Executive Director.

statewide issue. But he acknowledged that the State Bar also plays a crucial role and must act now.

“That is why the State Bar is stepping up with our own initiatives that will show attorneys the benefits of practicing law in rural areas,” he said.

The Rural Practice Development Program

The goal of the Rural Practice Development Program is to recruit three attorneys in each of the next four years, a total of 12, to establish their practice in rural Wisconsin.

Each recipient who commits to live and practice law in rural Wisconsin for at least two years would receive a \$5,000 award at the start and another \$5,000 upon comple-

tion of a minimum two-year commitment.

Eligible recipients include attorneys who open a practice or begin full-time work at a firm, government, or nonprofit entity and must live within a geographic area defined by the program in counties with less than one attorney per 1,000 residents.

Remote work outside the geographic area is not an option as the program is designed to increase legal

representation these legal deserts. Once implemented, Wisconsin could potentially have 12 new attorneys practicing in rural Wisconsin in four years.

Upon completion of their two-year commitment, the new attorneys will be invited to attend the Annual Wisconsin Law Foundation Fellows Recognition Dinner, where they will be recognized for their courage and leap of faith in moving to these rural communities that desperately need their legal skills and representation the most.

A Generous Donation

Bullon has made an initial gift totaling \$260,000 over the next four years, the largest-ever donation to the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

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"This will be a game changer in our efforts to directly support and encourage lawyers to practice in the underserved areas and populations of our state," said Wisconsin Law Foundation President Fran Deisinger. "I cannot think of a more impactful legacy for Kathryn to gift to this profession and this state."

Bullon is a Law Foundation Fellow and a longtime leader in the State Bar and the Nonresident Lawyers Division. She loves her home state and her chosen profession and has a strong personal commitment to addressing our state's "legal deserts."

A lifetime fondness for northern Wisconsin comes from family trips to Eagle River, she said, that led to her father's purchase of property in the area – with her help as an attorney.

That experience made her realize that access to legal counsel can be difficult for residents in rural parts of the state.

"All of our citizens have a basic right to competent legal counsel," Bullon said. "Lack of access to lawyers jeopardizes the ability of people to obtain legal guidance in everything from buying or selling a home, creating a valid will and estate plan, running a business, crafting powers of attorney to provide for their own future care and that of loved ones whose competence may be or may become impaired."

"The list is endless," she said. "This access gap creates unacceptable stress, uncertainty, and potentially legal jeopardy for the people who live in areas without adequate representation."

With her generous donation providing the initial financial underwriting for the fund, Bullon hopes the program will attract attorneys to practice in Wisconsin's rural areas.

"Our hope is that once attorneys learn the many advantages of life in the Greater Wisconsin area, they will stay and continue to provide much-needed legal services to area residents, businesses, and other entities," Bullon said.

"I am honored and fortunate to be able to work with the Law Foundation to help it and the State Bar to launch this Program," Bullon said. "Now let's all get together and do this!"



Honoring a Legal Trailblazer

Vel Phillips (1924-2018) was a pioneer and trailblazer in Wisconsin's legal community and in city and state government who used her knowledge and skills as a lawyer to make a fundamental difference in the lives of thousands of Wisconsinites. Her legacy is now honored with this statue, dedicated in July 2024, on the State Capitol Grounds. In 2021 at the start of a state-wide fundraising campaign, the Law Foundation and the State Bar of Wisconsin donated \$25,000 to the statue fund on behalf of the State Bar's 25,000 members.

Judge Mary Triggiano Receives Goldberg Award

Judge Mary Triggiano received the Wisconsin Law Foundation's 2024 Charles L. Goldberg Distinguished Service Award (which recognizes a lifetime of service to the profession and the community) at the 2024 Fellows Recognition Dinner on Oct. 10, 2024. The Fellows and guests in attendance acknowledged their support and admiration of Judge Triggiano's long career and dedication to restorative justice in Wisconsin with a standing ovation.

In 2007, then-Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Mary Triggiano learned of the vital need for restorative justice, when the typical system doesn't always work.

"Some people benefit, while others are left behind," said Judge Triggiano, who recently stepped down from the bench after 19 years. "Those who are harmed as well as those who harm are not set up for success to heal and overcome the countless challenges they face after a harm has occurred."

Judge Triggiano was introduced to restorative justice by former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Janine Geske, whom Judge Triggiano describes as "my mentor and dear friend."

Judge Triggiano's commitment to restorative justice took her in 2023 from the bench as Chief Judge in Milwaukee County Circuit Court to become director of the Andrew Center for Restorative Justice at Marquette University Law School – succeeding its first director, Justice Geske.

Using restorative justice practices to support those who are harmed is an important public safety and public health strategy, she says. "How we acknowledge harm and trauma can lead to healing and safety for those harmed, accountability and compassion for those who harm,



stronger relationships, and safer communities," Judge Triggiano said. That belief is why she is committed to teaching others about trauma-informed care and restorative justice.

Volunteer work with State Bar and other organizations helped Judge Triggiano build her professional relationships. She served on the State Bar Board of Governors and in leadership positions with the Dispute Resolution Section, among other volunteer work, and was involved with the Legal Assistance Committee for a decade.

"The relationships I built" offered her support and encouragement as she took each successive step in her career, Judge Triggiano said. "I deeply believe that the law is a profession of service, of helping others navigate their most challenging times. But it is also a profession that thrives on connection – connection to colleagues, to mentors, to clients, and to the communities we serve."

In March 1994, Judge Triggiano joined Legal Action of Wisconsin, spending a decade as director of its Volunteer Lawyers Project.

In July 2004, with the encouragement of colleagues and judges, she was appointed by Gov. Jim Doyle to

the Milwaukee Circuit Court bench.

In the children's court rotation, Judge Triggiano quickly learned that the stories of harm and trauma would keep her up at night. That led to learning about trauma-informed care (TIC). "I knew this information and practice would reshape how we worked with people in the justice system," she said.

An advocate for its use, Judge Triggiano has been teaching legal professionals and others about TIC for more than 15 years.

In 2020, Judge Triggiano became Chief Judge of the Milwaukee County Circuit Court. It was February – just one month before the world shut down from the COVID-19 pandemic. On the stark realization that the courts would be shut down for months, not weeks, the case backlog was increasing, affecting everyone in the court system.

A team approach was required by the Community Justice Council – chaired by Judge Triggiano and comprised of stakeholders in the community, such as law enforcement, prosecutors, defense attorneys, the mayor, the county executive, and various community advocates – began work on getting the court back up and running. By June 2020, they partially opened back up for some trials.

In 2023, Judge Triggiano became director of the Andrew Center for Restorative Justice. One of her tasks is to teach law students about using restorative justice processes.

One year into her new position, she says "I love what I do. I love teaching. The students are great – I learn from them too, so it's been a wonderful experience," she said.

Filling Profound Needs: 2024 Belle Case La Follette Award Recipients



Morgan Tomczyk and Liliana Anja-Marie Anderson.

The Wisconsin Law Foundation Belle Case La Follette Awards recognize three recent law school graduates who are State Bar of Wisconsin members representing underserved populations, such as people of modest means and those in rural areas who have limited access to legal representation.

These awards are possible through your generous contributions to the Law Foundation and help us support new lawyers working to improve access to justice and fair representation.

Three outstanding new lawyers received the 2024 Belle Case La Follette Awards and a \$2,800 cash award to be used to pay down law school debt or build their practice. The award recipients are recognized for providing dedicated service in their communities for those who would not have had representation without their help.

The awards, along with our heartfelt thanks for their service, go to:

Morgan Tomczyk of Morning Glory Law, Eagle River, U.W. 2020. Seeing firsthand the lack of attorneys in Wisconsin's Northwoods, Tomczyk started her own practice focusing on work as a guardian ad litem. To date, Tomczyk has handled over 150 cases across six counties and three Tribal Courts.

Liliana Anja-Marie Anderson of Exquisitely Legal LLC, Milwaukee, Marquette 2021, takes appointments through the State Public Defender's Office and court appointments in Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, and Manitowoc counties. After a year of practice, she took a leap of faith and began a solo practice.



Travis Nathaniel Hasteen Nez.

Travis Nathaniel Hasteen Nez, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Parker, Arizona; Mitchell Hamline 2019. As a Native American attorney, Nez focuses his practice within his Tribe, the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) in rural Arizona. He provides legal counsel across a broad spectrum of areas. When he can, Nez assists Tribal members without compensation, because there is no one else available to help them.

Congratulations to our Belle Case La Follette Award recipients!

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- to our Fellows Class of 2024 who pledged to support the Fellows. Welcome!
- to our Fellows who were able to attend the dinner on Oct. 10, 2024, at the Milwaukee Country Club in Milwaukee as we inducted our new Fellows and honored our award recipients.
- to our Fellows who were unable to attend the dinner this year yet sent in a dinner donation to show their support.

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Congratulations to the 2024 Class of Fellows

In a night of celebration, the Wisconsin Law Foundation honored 31 new Fellows, inducting them into the Fellows of the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

“These new Fellows all have one thing in common: They have earned the respect of their colleagues. And they have all contributed significantly to the legal profession and to their communities,” said Fran Deisinger, president of the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

The Annual Fellows Recognition Dinner was held Oct. 10, 2024, at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee. More than 175 attended the black-tie optional dinner.

“Thank you also to the sponsors of this event: The State Bar of Wisconsin Senior Lawyers Division, Habush Habush & Rottier, Husch Blackwell, and Foley & Lardner LLP,” Deisinger said. “This event could not happen without your support.”

Who Are the Fellows?

Membership in the Fellows of the Wisconsin Law Foundation is considered a professional honor and evidence of professional distinction. The program honors State Bar of Wisconsin members who have achieved significant accomplishments in their careers and contributed leadership and service to their communities. The Fellows membership is limited to 2.5% of the State Bar’s total membership, and new members are nominated by current Fellows.

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