

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Michael V. Crivello, MPA President

### 2018, A new year – promising new opportunity!

With the departure of Ed Flynn, we welcome Alfonso Morales as our new Chief of Police [interim?]. I have received many inquiries as to what this all means. Many officers are excited to what could be; while equally concerned of the unknown – the *interim* issue has caused an environment which is less than idyllic. A police force needs definition founded in stability... the **yet' to be declared** term of transition, *interim Vs. actual*, and what the true process of [Chief] permanency has created an unnecessary uncertainty.

However, with all that being understood, or at least stated – all should know: an absolute level of excitement exists in a visible *and* proclaimed **morale lift**. It was time overdue – I wish Mr. Flynn a relaxing retirement; hopefully, free of any further law enforcement employment.

Chief Alfonso Morales we salute you, while embracing with excited optimism the future. It shall be the goal of this office to foster and maintain a true relationship with the Office of the Chief. I pledge my service, as does the Board of Trustees, *to working collaboratively*, focused toward best positioning those we represent so as they may perform the duties of keeping the community safe.

So much has happened since our last “Badge” ... hopefully you'll enjoy the pictures in this issue, while reflecting on what each will most certainly offer as a fond memory.

As always, we hope you find the “Badge” to be of value; both informative and interesting. Articles, *op-ed(s)*, and advertisements are welcomed.

**Membership all:** Honored to be your servant... *May God guide you safely through your tour and deliver you safely home to your family daily!*

... as always, I work for you! Stay Safe/ God Bless!



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## ENGLAND

My first article on England appeared in The Milwaukee Badge in 1992 in black/white. Later in 1992 "The Milwaukee Badge" went to the first issue in the electric version and the second issue was in full color. This was 25 years ago, and I decided to rewrite the England article. The red felt background was used in all the frames and enhances the beauty of the precious metal badges.

"The Patch Man" went into the hobby of collecting law enforcement paraphernalia in 1976 gradually going worldwide completing many displays from countries around the world.

One country visited several times gaining correspondents and making personal visits was England. With having correspondents there we found out about the Royal Family. In 1995 my wife, Jaclyn, and I started sending birthday cards to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother on her birthday of August 4th every year. Response from her through her "Lady-in Waiting" each year were very kind remarks.



Alas, in 2001 she died at the age of 101. Photo is of Her Majesty The Queen Mother on "Remembrance Day" November 8th, 1998.

My goal of obtaining police badges of all 43 constabularies in England was difficult to acquire and in 1990 I found that the Wiltshire Constabulary helmet plate (HP) was missing. Upon seeing "HP" throughout this writing it will refer to the helmet plates and the cap badges as "CB". I had all the other HP's, CB's along with many sets of collar dogs and in 1991 I decided to make



the two displays leaving a space for the Wiltshire HP. The larger display measured 38 X 45 inches and the collection was put into alphabetical order making a space for the missing Wiltshire HP the last badge. Three English flags were used diagonally to enhance this display of beauty. There was a vacant space left in the lower right-hand corner of the display hoping to obtain the Wiltshire HP in the future.



The smaller display measuring 28 X 35" starts with the English flag in the upper left-hand corner and in the middle of the white felt holds the City of London HP and the HP of the Markets Constabulary. On the right side holds the CB and epaulettes from H.M. Prisons along with a set of lapel badge numbers from one of my correspondents. English coins

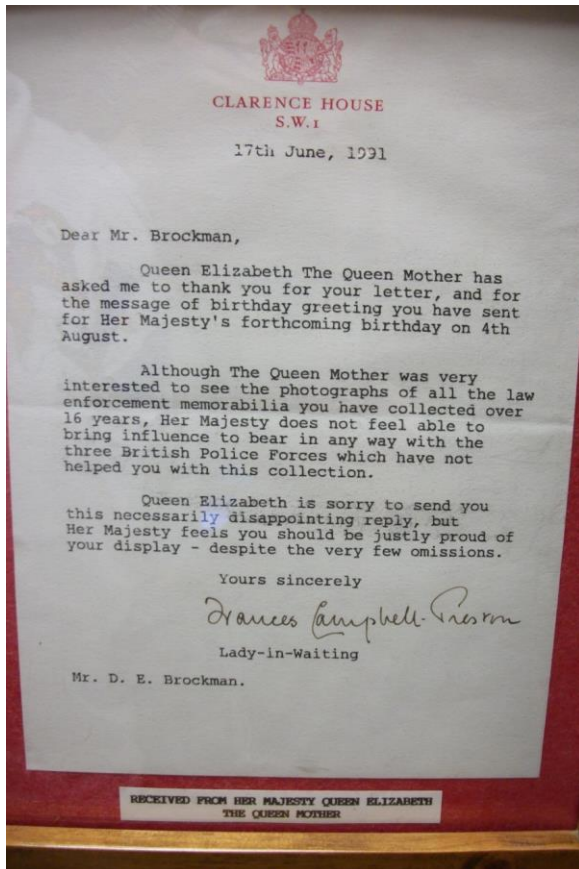
of 50, 10, 2, 1 and 1/2 New Pence fills in the right side. Just left of the coins is the Ministry of Defense HP and the Police Force Isle of Man HP and CB.

Isle of Man is in the British Isles and has the Status of Crown dependency. It was interesting to see a three-legged man in the middle of the Isle of Man HP with letters "QUOCUNQUE JECERIS STABIT" in the circle surrounding the 3 legs which means, "WHICHEVER WAY YOU THROW, IT WILL

STAND." Then a dessert spoon from Scotland Yard is mounted stamped with wording "Peel House" named after the founder of the modern police force, "Sir Robert Peel." A police whistle and chain is shown and right above is an arm badge of H.M. Navy Provost.

Along the far-left side the British Transport Police HP, CB Inspectors CB and

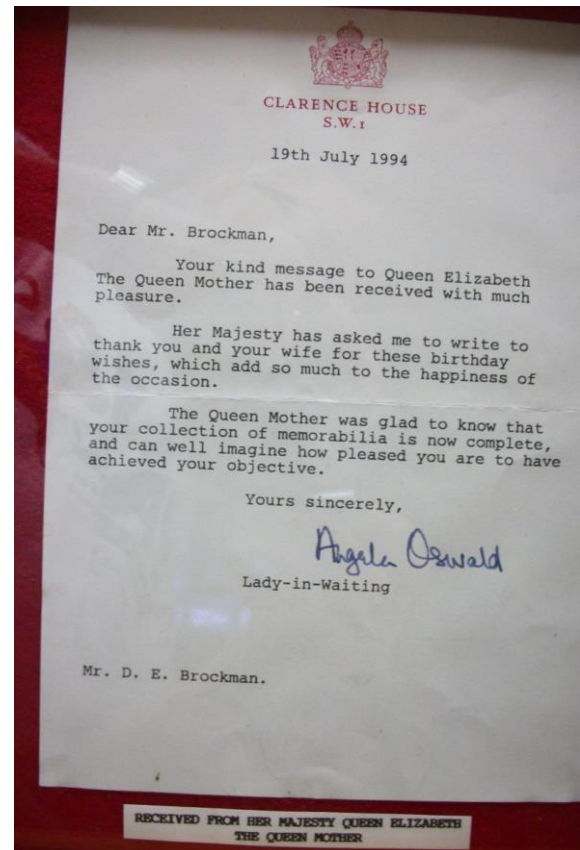




a button is mounted. Right below has old and new epaulettes with numbers and ID's. At the very bottom the four constabularies of Wales: Dyfed-Powys, Gwent, North Wales, and South Wales are represented with HP's, CB's with South Wales also having their collar dogs. The colorful Wales flag is seen in the lower right-hand corner.

After an effort of several years a couple of my English correspondents gave me discouraging news that the Wiltshire Constabulary will not give up any metal nor would the Home Office in London assist referring me back to the Wiltshire Constabulary. I also wrote to Princess Diana and the Prince of Wales along with a request to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother sending along 8 X 10" colored photos of the large display of HP's and the smaller display of select items. In 1991 Her Majesty's reply through her Lady-in-Waiting was very gracious and praised me for my efforts of putting these two beautiful displays together, but advised she could not assist me in my quest. Her thanks for the photos and also her birthday message was included in her reply. Princess Diana and Prince of Wales also replied through their Lady-in-Waiting they could not get involved in State affairs but wished me success with completing the display. I thought that these three replies from the Royal Family were noteworthy, so I framed them for posterity.

Then the latter part of 1994 an envelope was received holding only the Wiltshire HP. It was postmarked from England and I thought maybe Her Majesty sent it along. This idea left me when I realized the envelope did not have the Royal Mail postage paid stamp from Buckingham Palace, but then decided Her Majesty didn't want it known she sent it for I clearly remember her Lady-in-Waiting told me in her reply in 1991 that Her Majesty could not assist. That empty



space now holds the Wiltshire HP along with the Wiltshire CB and collar dogs.

In the past we had several visits to England with our first in 1982 after visiting a correspondent in Oslo, Norway. We landed at Gatwick Airport in London and took the train to Sussex with our friend picking us up at the train station. This entire trip was logged along with our other travels over the years. This Sussex constable was responsible for the first English frame made in 1982 upon arriving home. It measures 16 X 24 inches titled Sussex, England. The display has old and new style metal and directly under the English flag I captioned the following pertinent information: "Before 1968 the County of Sussex had five police forces. These consisted of East Sussex and West Constabulary, and the three town borough forces of Eastbourne, Hastings and Brighton.



# RESIDENCY

## TRUTH AND RESPONSE

**ALL** are encouraged to read **RESIDENCY: THE JOURNEY TO FREEDOM** found here: <http://milwaukeekeepoliceassoc.com/legal-corner/>

## MPA FACEBOOK RESPONSE TO CURRENT MEDIA CONVERSATION

*By Michael V. Crivello, MPA President*

RESIDENCY... a desperate distraction by the Mayor to cause the community to divert their attention away from the "LEAD WATER" issue. ... get'um busy looking elsewhere and they'll miss your warts – I believe the citizens are smarter than that, Mr. Mayor.

According to the report: the "exodus could get much worse" ... Simply stated, less dramatically, more people while exercising liberty and freedom may move from the city – family choice.

For argument, if one hundred families moved from the city and each paid \$5, 000.00 per year in property tax, you have lost \$500, 000.00 to the tax base – stop there and their shocking figures might make sense; however, consider that every one of those homes were sold [as we know they were]. Generally home sales cause reevaluation, whereas the tax is recalculated – so assume a minimal 5% increase and, the city actually gains [\$525, 000 new tax-base] revenue when properties are turned over.

As to shopping... retail goods, and where anyone of us choose to purchase any item, should be an individual choice – not that mandated by a City Hall attempting to assert total government control.

Endeavor to foster a safe, attractive city with great schools and you will not have to compel anybody to live within its boundaries.

Mayor Barrett's hubris caused him to direct [order] us toward legislation over negotiation, now he regrets it. Now he solicits and manipulates council to gain him cover for his inept leadership. His bullying attacks on the hard-working employees of the city must stop. It is so unfortunate that the legislators controlled by the mayor cannot find it within themselves to examine the truth, challenge the facts, and at minimum have a conversation before you allow yourself to be used!

<https://urbanmilwaukee.com/pressrelease/residency-law-change-leading-to-exodus-of-people-dollars/>

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In 1967 the Government reorganized the police forces throughout the whole United Kingdom amalgamating small forces into larger ones so that today the United Kingdom has 43 police forces, most of which police an individual County. In Sussex the five forces that are mentioned amalgamated to become the Sussex Police." In this Sussex display the upper left-hand corner holds the old-style CB and upper right hand holds the new style CB. Next row, left to right, is the old-style Inspector's CB, old style HP, new style HP and new style Inspector's CB. The next row has the four metal lapel badges from the pre-amalgamated forces from East and West Sussex Constabularies, Eastbourne Borough Force and Hastings Borough Force. The Brighton lapel badge is missing, and the four pieces shown are very, very rare according to my English correspondent.



The above photo shows Ball & Spire, Rose, Cockscomb the Chief Superintendents cap of Alan Killip, Isle of Man. The other is the dress Helmet worn by Constables on the Isle of Man.

Isle of Man is in the British Isles and has the Status of Crown dependency.

On the right-hand side along the same row is mounted a pair of the present lapel badges of Sussex Constabulary. The crest within has five martlets which represent the five constituent authorities in the County of Sussex. The tower is a symbol of strength and security. The last row shows a pair of Brighton Police lapel badges, "Kings Crown" from 1939-1945 and also the Brighton Special Constabulary lapel badge. The next two pieces are cap badges from East Sussex Constabulary, the first one has the "Kings Crown" pre-1952 and the other has the "Queens Crown" pre-1968. Both of these cap badges hold the crest of the five



martlets and tower previously described. The last item is the present cap badge worn by the Police Traffic Warden. This officer has powers only pertaining to traffic. **Sussex, England**

### The Patch Man

Don Brockman, 2017

The below photo shows the three types of Bobby Helmets in England:





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# NAVIGATING CHANGE IN 2018

By: George Papachristou  
Chaplain, District Two

*As we enter a New Year it is my sincere prayer for a safe and healthy 2018 for all the men and women of the MPA.*

Each new year presents an opportunity to discard certain attitudes and habits and embrace new ones to adapt the everchanging world around us. With the retirement of Chief Flynn, change will undoubtedly be a large part of the new year. As I have said before, the two things we police officers complain the most about are the way things are, and change. How we deal with this "Catch-22" goes a long way in determining our overall mental health.

Two options at our disposal are the possession of a faith study group or a support group, both of which when used can reduce stress and improve our quality of life. Faith can be described as a complete trust or confidence in someone or something. This can take the form of a common devotion to God, or a common devotion to a group of shared experience. Faith in God can provide a sense of purpose, allow people to connect to something greater than themselves and enable us to release control as we place our trust in a higher authority. Learning in a group setting can lead to an expansion of social networks and improved health, all of which are essential to stress reduction.

Group settings allow us to discover that there are others who share the same goals and shared experiences. They learn that what matters to them also matters to others, and this establishes a sense of connection. This sense of connection can lead to greater interaction with others through faith study groups or support groups. Consider the following quote from Lt. Col. Dave Grossman's book *On Killing*; "When you share something with someone it helps to place it in perspective, but when you hold it inside....it eats you alive from the inside out.

The essence of counseling is that pain shared is pain divided." For those in high pressure jobs, sharing in a support group setting will allow people to share the burden.

Relationships built on faith and shared experience are often close and supportive. Faith study groups and support groups will serve to bring people together with a common purpose and goal. From a faith standpoint there is a loyalty to God and a desire to know Him better. From a support group standpoint there is a loyalty to the group and a desire to share in the manner mentioned by Lt. Col. Grossman. Both settings will cause relationships to be enabled that serve to reinforce and deepen faith. Having a support system enables people to better deal with stress and hardship, as the support system can provide an outlet to vent or provide positive distractions. Being stronger both physically and mentally allows for greater resistance to illness and faster healing.

With respect to faith study groups and support groups I am excited to announce two initiatives for 2018. Watch for announcements regarding faith study groups for those interested in increasing that area of their lives. Also look for a support group for our members who are military veterans and as well as active duty/reserve. If you are interested in either one, please send me an e-mail or give me a call. More details to follow. Be well and be safe!

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## THE MPA HISTORICAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

# A HISTORY OF THE UNIONIZATION OF POLICE AND THE MPA

*By Trustee Danilo Cardenas*

This is the third in a series of articles written to illustrate the history of the Milwaukee Police Association (MPA). The goal is that, as you read each article, you will gain an understanding of the struggles and successes police unions, specifically your union, has endured throughout the decades.

## PART III: LAYING THE FOUNDATION FOR PROTECTION OF THE MEMBERSHIP

In part two of this series we learned how the Professional Policemen's Protective Association (PPPA), now the Milwaukee Police Association (MPA), began its existence in 1909. As previously stated, the purpose for the PPPA was to protect its members from any civil and criminal proceedings that may arise from any official act committed while in discharge of their official duties, and to help reimburse the membership for losses to uniform or equipment they may incur during their tour of duty. For most of the first three decades of the PPPA that is what they did. Between 1909 and 1939 the Association [PPPA/MPA] paid the attorney fees to defend its members from lawsuits that were filed against them for claims of unlawful arrest, excessive force, and other things arrestees or their families may have thought of. The Association also paid fines that were levied against its members by the courts.

Membership in the Association was strictly voluntary, but word quickly spread that it was a worthy cause. Initially, in 1909 the PPPA had 222 members, by the end of 1932 there were 1020 members in good standing, almost every member of the police department. Between 1917-1918 and 1941 and 1945 membership fluctuated because of World War I and II and some members being inducted into the armed forces. By the end of 1946 membership stood only at 1154.

The board also understood the importance of being fiscally strong and wisely invested the dues they

collected from members in U.S. Bonds and various savings accounts. At the end of 1932, the treasurers report shows the association assets at \$16,216.88, and it grew to \$17,769.13 by the end of 1940, despite paying out monies on an annual basis for various expenses and court proceedings, and the losses of the great depression during the 1930's. Through wise investments the association's assets grew to \$21,356.18 by the end of 1945. The board was also fiscally responsible with the Association's funds and hired an accountant to conduct yearly audits of its income and expenses to be transparent to its members. The results of these audits were often read at the January meeting each year.

Elections were held annually for three members of the board to serve for three years. The membership was extremely interested in who their trustees would be, and in 1931 election turnout was over 85% (885 ballots) of its' total membership. In 1946 that number reached 1003 ballots cast from the 1154 members, an 87% voter turnout. By comparison, in 2017, less than 50% of the membership cast a ballot for trustee elections.

In 1937 the board of trustees voted to change some of the articles of the constitution. Specifically, Article 5, relative to elections, was changed and Article 7 empowered the board to choose an attorney of their choice to defend suits brought against members. The

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board then printed the amended Constitution and By-Laws and distributed them to the membership.

When the AFL finally granted charter to law enforcement associations in 1919 they didn't instantly start to fight for employment rights or negotiate salaries and benefits. In Milwaukee it was a slow process due to management being in the same association as all other officers. It wasn't until 1944 that the Association began to consider other benefits, aside from legal aid, that they could offer the membership.

During one of its meetings the President asked the Secretary to send out correspondence to other police associations asking what benefits they offered their members. Additionally, sometime in 1944, a new law, §270.58 (now §895), that the state legislature passed giving public safety employees certain protections against certain law suits. The President of the Association began to meet with the City Attorney regularly to see if the City would represent some of the members that had suits filed against them while acting in an official capacity. Initially the City accepted responsibility and offered to represent officers that were named in suits, however the City Attorney later

rescinded its offer to represent citing the law covered state employee's and not municipal employee's. Finally, in 1946 the City Attorney agreed to take on the legal responsibility of representing an officer for acting in an official capacity and Patrolman Francis Deppisch was the first officer represented by the City Attorney at the City's expense.

At the October 25, 1944, meeting the board made a motion to amend the by-laws and create an article that granted a death benefit to its members. This new article provided for a cash payment to the widow or immediate family member of a member that passed away. The chief of police was asked for his advice and after much discussion, over several meetings, the amendment was laid over to be further discussed later. It wasn't until May 1, 1945 that this amendment, and others, became effective.

In 1945 the association decided to assist the Chief of Police in supporting or opposing certain legislature that may or may not be beneficial to the Association and its membership. This started the now long history of police associations making their mark in legislature. By doing so, police associations have gained

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huge benefits, most recently the residency victory that the Milwaukee Police Association was able to secure through legislation passed by Governor Scott Walker.

On July 31, 1946, the PPPA decided it should fight for a wage increase. The executive board sent a letter to the Common Council regarding salary increases to police officers. The board also decided the entire board would attend meetings of the common council's finance committee. The board assigned a Lieutenant to draft a proposal of salary increases to be presented to the finance committee.

In October 1946 numerous members of the Milwaukee Police Department were deputized by the Sheriff of Milwaukee County and the Association did not support this action. The reason for the Sheriff's actions was the result of employees of a machinery manufacturing company, Allis-Chalmers, in West Allis striking for better benefits. The striking workers began to get violent in October 1946, and officers of the Milwaukee Police Department were deputized by the Milwaukee County Sheriff to help protect property and innocent citizen's in Milwaukee. The Association bargained with the city attorney to fight the action. However, the city attorney stated that a Wisconsin \$59.24, gave the Sheriff the authority to deputize officers. The PPPA hired a private attorney to research the topic and seek clarification of the statute from the

courts. Unfortunately, there is no mention in the meeting notes regarding the outcome of this action.

In February of 1948 the association began to research the working conditions, wages, hours of work, and vacations its membership endured. They began to compare what Milwaukee had to what other cities of the same size and class enjoyed, and the board sought ways to improve. It came to their attention that the police officers of Milwaukee worked six holidays that are not worked by other city employees. The Association decided that they would fight to get an additional six vacation days in lieu of holidays they were forced to work.

By the end of 1948 the common council passed a resolution to pay officers for six additional off days to compensate them for the holidays they would be required to work that other city employees did not have to work. The resolution was sponsored, introduced, and supported by 26<sup>th</sup> ward Alderman Clarence A. Heiden. The Association also hired an attorney to represent them in Madison for all legislative meetings and hearings conducted by any boards, committees, or legislative bodies.

The board realized the importance of keeping the membership informed and decided to create a publication that would be printed for the membership. In December 1948 the board voted to publish the earliest version of "The Badge ®" in an effort to keep



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membership informed of events, news, and activities of the association and the police department. They solicited all work locations to recruit “reporters” to write for the publication. In January of 1949 the board submitted a letter to the common council advising them that they would be publishing a magazine to keep the membership advised and that the Chief of Police would be given the right to print and publish the magazine at his own discretion.



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After the victory in obtaining six additional off days in lieu of holiday s the board understood the importance of fighting for and supporting legislature

and city ordinance that could be beneficial to them. In February 1949, after pushing for a 40-hour work week, legislation was introduced to implement it. The board met with the Chief of Police and the attorney they had in Madison and decided to fully support bill 130-5, for a 40-hour work week. They drafted a letter and sent it to the entire membership as well as the Fire and Police Commission, the entire Wisconsin Legislature, and the Milwaukee Government Service League. The attorney agreed to attend all sessions of the 1949-1950 legislature to push for the 40-hour work week. The following month the Association received letters from various senators and assemblymen of the Wisconsin Legislature, Milwaukee Government Service League, and the Fire and Police Commission pledging support of the bill. By mid-1949 the bill was changed to a 44-hour work.

The last course of business in 1949 was the passing of a proposed change to Article IV of the associations constitution. The change was discussed at numerous meetings dating back to July of 1949.

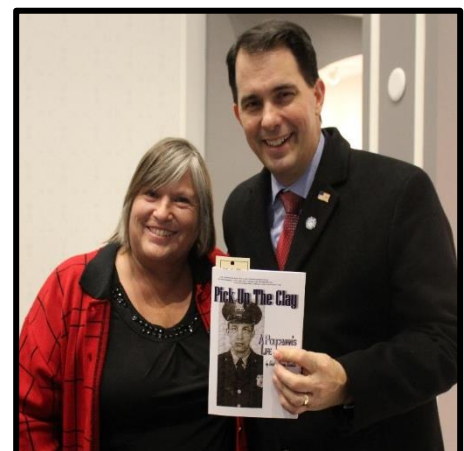
The change that was finally agreed upon and passed was to raise the membership fees from a whopping one dollar to three dollars a year.

Between 1909 and 1950 the Policemen's Protective Association of the Milwaukee Police Department grew and evolved. It grew in membership, in finances, and most importantly in its role within the police department and city government. In the next article we will review the history of the association from 1950 to the mid 1970's and discuss the work stoppage of 1971.

## Featured in the October Badge, **"PICK UP THE CLAY"**



Shirley Stanelle [pictured left], widow of hero/survivor MPD cop joined us with her daughter [Peggy Kramer – pictured right] at the Christmas Party. P.O. Ken Stanelle served Milwaukee in the 1950s... a ...great read!



# MPA CHRISTMAS PARTY 2017



This year we ran raffles to support The Greater Milwaukee Fire and Police Pipes and Drums. We were very honored to have the group join us. On behalf of the many that have received the benefit of their [Greater Milwaukee Fire and Police Pipes and Drums] honors – we sincerely Thank them!!

*A wonderful time was had by all! Trustee Sarah Polka did an admirable job in leading a team which ultimately provided another terrific event, MPA Christmas Party 2017*



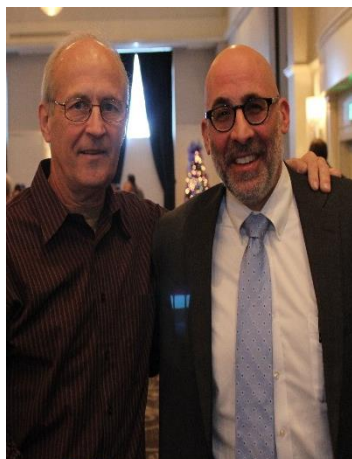
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## WINTER 2018: 25<sup>TH</sup> SERVICE ANNIVERSARY



James Jekanowski, Jeff Timmerman, Michelle Angiolo, Illsa Wallich, Don Murray and John Luebbe



Don Murray and family



James Jekanowski and family

## 25<sup>TH</sup> SERVICE ANNIVERSARY

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Mike Crivello, Tobias Golembiewski  
and Shawn Lauda



Mike Crivello, Walter Tyshynsky and Mark Buetow



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# RETIRED AND RESIGNED

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## RETIRED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTED</u>	<u>RETIRED</u>
JANKOWSKI, David P	09/05/92	09/06/17
STRASSER, Steven L	03/18/91	09/10/17
ZIMMERMANN, Christopher A	10/28/91	09/23/17
VANCE, Derrick T	10/28/91	09/24/17
GILBERT, Aron L	03/14/94	10/24/17
BLACK, James A	11/09/92	11/10/17
JEKANOSKI, James A	11/09/92	11/19/17
WALLICH, Elisabeth H	11/09/92	11/19/17
SMITH, Andrew L	11/09/92	11/19/17
BALISTRERI, Thomas A	11/09/92	11/24/17
ANGIOLO, Michelle B	11/09/92	12/01/17
STUBBS, Milton S	11/09/92	12/01/17
PETROPOULOS, Gust P	05/11/92	12/02/17
GOLEMBIEWSKI III, Tobias	08/17/92	12/02/17
MEINZER, Roy S	11/09/92	12/16/17
PEREZ, Michael A	08/24/87	12/17/17
MURRAY, Donald T	11/09/92	12/17/17
LITWIN, Laura A	03/18/91	12/20/17
ZIMMERMANN, Michael A	08/15/77	12/22/17
WOLF, Eileen C	11/03/80	12/30/17
REHBEIN, Robert A	11/09/92	12/30/17
CRYMES, Trina E	11/09/92	12/31/17
TIMMERMAN, Jeffrey R	11/09/92	12/31/17
GWINN, Gilbert J	07/08/91	01/09/18
WHITTEN, Denise M	05/11/92	01/26/18
THADISON, Phelon T	11/09/92	01/27/18
MOODY, Deborah A	12/04/95	01/27/18
KAINE, Jennifer L	05/11/92	02/02/18
VILLARREAL, Erik K	10/28/91	02/03/18

## RESIGNED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTED</u>	<u>RESIGNED</u>
HERMANN, Carissa A	05/08/17	09/06/17
WESTFAHL, Teresa R	05/07/17	09/08/17
CARBONARA, Monika J	05/08/17	10/07/17
SWIMS, Willie C	10/08/07	10/09/17
VANDERVEST, Kimberly R	06/17/07	10/22/17
SYNOWICZ, Anthony A	12/07/15	11/01/17
NORDSTRUM, Erik L	10/08/07	11/08/17
MARTIN, Jason L	05/08/17	11/14/17
MENDOZA, Isidro	05/08/17	11/20/17
WILSON, Craig R	12/08/14	12/09/17
RUTH, Robert P	12/04/17	12/15/17
RIEMER, Dana J	05/08/17	12/30/17
THOMPSON, Dominique D	12/04/17	01/23/18