

Dedicated to Officer Charles "Chuckie" Irvine, Jr.
Milwaukee's first officer killed in the line of duty in 22 years.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Michael V. Crivello, MPA President



With Spring now closed out and Summer finally here, allow us to share a few memories. We have just made it through one of our toughest Springs in a very long time. In this issue we will look back... reflect and hopefully find comfort

in caring for one-another and openly discussing the most difficult.

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

Nothing that we've accomplished or situations that we have worked through during this Spring was more important than the loss of "Chuckie". The tragic loss of our beloved officer represented nearly twenty-two years of good fortunate; we had not lost an officer "in the line of duty" since September 7, 1996, Police Officer Wendolyn Tanner ...forever remembered.

My Kindergarten Time Capsule Survey

My name is Chuckie

I am 4 years old.

My school's name is Northwest Lutheran

My teacher is Mrs Garrow

My friends are Parker, Maddy & Andrew

My favorite thing to do is play at McDonalds

My favorite book is "Snowman" book

What I like best about school is playing with dinosaurs

I like to eat Burger King

I don't like to eat yukie Chinese

When I grow up I'd like to be a policeman

Here is a picture of me!

SAVE THE DATE
 MPA 21st Annual Golf Outing
Wednesday, August 22nd

**This year's Golf Outing
 will recognize with honor
 our Fallen Officer Charles G. Irvine, Jr.
 and his [injured] surviving partner,
 Police Officer Matthew A. Schulze.**

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So now with great sadness we must add a name to the "Wall". More than a name, a great officer - a man with great promise; we shall *never* forget Police Officer Charles "Chuckie" Irvine.

The passing of Chuckie bonded a police department with the community. So very many came together to mourn the loss; and in memoriam, celebrate a wonderful human being - we will miss Chuckie!

... In this last quarter we excitedly welcomed graduating **MPD Academy Class 02-2017** to the streets. Beyond words we cannot adequately express - *we need these men and ...*

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MPA SCORES ANOTHER SUPREME COURT VICTORY!

By: Brendan P. Matthews

Partner, Cermele & Matthews, S.C.

On Friday July 6, 2018 the Wisconsin Supreme Court issued a lengthy opinion in the MPA's favor regarding the size and composition of the City's Employee Retirement System ("ERS") Board. In reaching its decision, the Court overturned prior decisions from the Wisconsin Court of Appeals and Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

This case represents a significant win for the MPA, not to mention every other City employee and retiree as it restores the balance of power on the ERS Board.

For those unfamiliar with the case, it revolved around the City's 2013 modifications to the size and composition of the ERS Board. Essentially, those modifications increased the Mayor's authority and control over the ERS Board while simultaneously diluting the same from every City employee and retiree.

The MPA was the first to challenge the 2013 modifications in Milwaukee County Circuit Court. Unfortunately, we did not prevail in that venue or even on appeal in the Wisconsin Court of Appeals. Fortunately, the Wisconsin Supreme Court accepted the case and justice has now prevailed.

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MAY 8, 2018 GREATER MILWAUKEE LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL

By: George Papachristou
Chaplain, District Two

It is truly an honor to be speaking before you all today as we honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the performance of their duty. Now more than ever it is important to recognize the sacrifices of those who have gone before us. But it is also important to remember the sacrifices made daily by those who have carried the badge in the past, and you who now carry the badge and the traditions of that badge, as you protect society from the ever-increasing evil forces of the world.

Today the law enforcement profession is under attack in an unprecedented manner. The reasons are as diverse as where the attacks are coming from. As a young officer starting my career in the early 70's, I remember hearing the stories from the salty old veterans who had lived through the civil disturbances of the 60's. They talked about the riots, the rock throwing, the spitting, the trashing of squad cars, the name calling and sadly the ambush and execution of officers for no reason other than misguided hatred and false information. Actions that if we think about it, are not so different from what we are seeing today.

desperate for ratings that they will rush to report without any investigation or thought. Cell phones with video capability in everyone's hand, on every corner, and a social media platform that allows videos to be published without regard to editing, or lack of editing, which causes millions to rush to judgement without knowledge of all the facts. What stuck in my mind from those veteran's accounts was the unfailing commitment to their fellow officers, to their duty, and to their role of protecting the public.



But there are several differences today from that time. Back then there was not a 24-hour news cycle so

I am proud to say that as I spend time with today's officer, that same commitment to the brotherhood and their duty still exists regardless of the headlines and social media. Back then a part of society rose up and said enough is enough and stood up for law and order and we entered what some have called the "golden" days of law enforcement, the 80's and 90's.

We all know that officers do not see political affiliation, race, color, religious beliefs or sexual orientation when they approach someone. Officers see citizens in a very straight forward manner: threat/non-threat...danger/non-danger....

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In reaching its decision, the Court opined that returning the ERS Board to its pre-2013 composition is not only required under State law but will promote financial stability for the ERS. That is critical, because the ERS Board is incredibly important. Many thanks to the Wisconsin Supreme Court for ensuring the safekeeping of the ERS through its decision.

Finally, I would be remiss by not mentioning/championing my partner Jon Cermele, who briefed and argued the case as it wove its way through the judicial system. Job well done. Score one more for the good guys! Be well and stay safe.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRUSTEE JIM CAMPBELL



Trustee James Campbell
June 23, 2018

President Michael Crivello
Milwaukee Police Association
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While we enthusiastically **congratulate Jim Campbell** on his **promotion to Lieutenant**, we must also say goodbye to his service as a Trustee. Jim certainly conducted himself with the highest degree of integrity, as he always was focused toward the best interest of the membership.

The Board is confident he will perform admirably as an MPD Lieutenant.
Good Luck – Jim!

Dear President Crivello,

I appreciate the leadership that you have shown the board, the membership and the city. You were an essential part of my candidacy for Trustee. I hope that I have demonstrated some of those qualities during my short tenure as an MPA Trustee. On June 22nd 2018, I was promoted to the rank of Police Lieutenant assigned to the Homicide Division, and I must resign from my position at the MPA. This decision was not an easy one. My family and I thought and prayed and believed that the promotion was best for us going forward.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James Campbell', is written over a white background.

James Campbell

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...compliance/non-compliance....and ultimately, someone needing assistance. Despite what some fringe groups are preaching, officers are not universally seeking out citizens to harass, to beat, or to execute. What they do seek universally is the joy of returning to their loved ones at the end of their shift. And that is what we pray for on a daily basis for you who serve.

Today we honor the brave men and women who were unable to return to their loved ones at the end of their shift.... those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their citizenry and their fellow officers. Time has a way of making us forget the bad things of the past.



Many have forgotten the lawlessness and disobedience of the past, and we have a generation that sadly has never been educated about what happened. Thus, as the saying goes, those who fail to study and remember history are doomed to repeat it. And that is where I fear society is today. But I have hope that the same voice that rose up years ago and said enough, will rise once again and support law and order, and as such the very fabric of our society. But this will take some effort on the part of our leaders in office. They must stand up and speak out for you who protect and serve. They must enforce penalties for crimes and stop the “catch and release” practices that so embolden the criminal to continue in their lawlessness.

Today’s officer must assume more roles than ever before. The original role of the peace officer was to protect and serve...to be on the lookout for violators, to arrest them, and to bring them before the courts for justice. Today’s officer must be well versed in psychology, social services, crisis intervention and suicide prevention to name a few. He must also perform these functions himself because the agencies traditionally responsible are

over loaded and unable to respond to the ever-increasing demand. The officer must also perform these functions perfectly lest he be judged by the experts, both real and self-proclaimed.

As the demands on these services increases, the burden is increasingly falling on the officer on the street to solve societies problems. We all know that the police are rarely called to someone’s home to be told how wonderful their family is, that all is well, that dad and mom are deeply in love and never fight. That the children are all well behaved, doing great in school and not into drug or alcohol abuse.

Quite the contrary, officers are called into people’s lives at their worst possible time. Officers are asked to share and solve the worst things that can happen to us as individuals. To tell someone their loved one has just died in an accident or the result of an act of violence, to try and counsel a marriage that has been on the rocks for many years, to try and manage an out of control teen in 15 minutes that a set of parents have been unable to manage for 15 years. To find a place for a homeless individual on a subzero night when all the beds and rooms are filled, and the list goes on and on and on. But who cares for the officer who must take all this in and then go home to his family?



The officer who simply wants to survive a 25 plus-year career and hopefully enjoy a long and healthy retirement. One answer is society which must once again rally behind our peacemakers and allow us to enter another golden era of policing. This will take time, but I am confident it will happen.

But in the meantime, we must take care of our own. That is why it is so encouraging to see AG Schimel’s emphasis on officer wellness.

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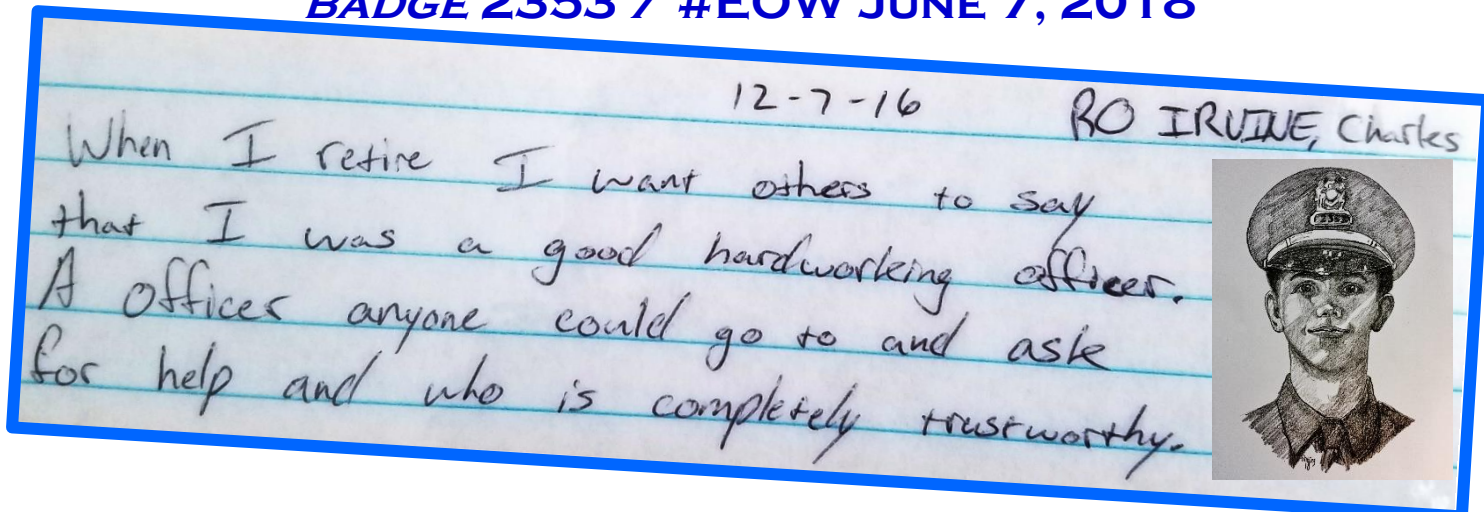
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CHARLES G. IRVINE, JR.

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Grandparents Rick and Gale



Rissa, their future cut short.



Christy, a very proud mother.



Sister Chelsea misses him already.

PRESIDENT CRIVELLO'S ADDRESS AT ELM BROOK CHURCH, JUNE 16TH, 2018

Good afternoon, I am Mike Crivello, President of the Milwaukee Police Association, we represent approximately 1600 men and women... and unfortunately, we are *one short*.

I am honored that I have been asked to offer a few words; truly humbled that the family would have me speak today to **honor their son**; their family member... *our brother*.

Last Thursday I shared publicly... "*that day*" was the most difficult of days. Then I ask, well then what was every day since, and *what is today?*

While so many hurt, whether they be from the Irvine – Bachman – Martinez families; the law enforcement family ~~-or-~~ the community, we are all united through the loss and strengthened by *one-another and our faith*.

Today, all gathered here to *share the pain* of our fallen hero; and through – that process, *this process today* – we divide the weight from one shoulder to many. Together we find a way to accept what we cannot understand. In doing so we must reflect of the positive, while remembering the reason we *are* here.

We know that "Chuckie" was excited about his life... the career before him and the *love of his life "Rissa"*. We now, "know" more than we *would ever had known*, the family that supported "Chuckie" - *a truly wonderful family*.

Mom [Christy] told me that "Chuckie" would not be too keen on all the attention being on him – she also revealed that today she wanted to exercise a *mother's prerogative*. ...*that being*, today would be all about "Chuckie".

As we look out to those that are gathered and accept why you are all here, we know it is all about our hero Charles G. Irvine, Jr.

Today is "CHUCKIE'S" DAY

"Chuckie" was an honorable police officer, that at a young age, early in his career had already been affecting lives to the positive. He embraced his vocation; his calling, with an undeniable **professional** caring persona well beyond his years. You could simply ask 12year old Avant Turner. Young Turner, I am certain you meant as much to Officer Chuckie... as he does to you!

In life he *protected & served* with honor – through his passing the city has taken pause in realization as to what really counts. Our officers are absolutely important to a safe society and to that goal Chuckie made a difference – *he truly mattered*.

As law enforcement we often profess that we never forget...

"FOREVER REMEMBERED"

Charles G. Irvine, Jr., *badge #2353* / EOW June 7, 2018

WE HONOR YOU!

For "Chuckie", we will carry on with the **highest degree of integrity** and service to community.

To all officers, we support and appreciate you... family, *friends*, civic leaders, *clergy all*, our firefighters, the people that work on our trauma teams... we thank you for joining the family today. They [*chuckie's family*] are eternally grateful for the outpour of this incredible, wonderful support.

To the family ... *please know* that we truly care about you - - **your loss is ours**, for that we are forever bonded.

We will always be your family.

May God grant us all **peace, acceptance** and help us reason – *what we cannot*.

SUPPORT AND CONDOLENCES COME FROM NEAR & FAR FOR CHARLES G. IRVINE, JR.

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Pictured: Chuckie's girlfriend Rissa, loving stepdad Glenn, President Donald Trump, mother Christy, sister Chelsea and brother-in-law Jordan.



THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO JOINED US : OUR MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY AT-LARGE, WISCONSIN'S LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES AND THOSE FROM NEIGHBORING STATES, THE MANY FAMILIES, FRIENDS, AND COMMUNITY LEADERS – ALL OF US UNITED... THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!



Teamsters Local 200 Vice President Tim Pinter stopped by MPA to offer their condolences for the loss of our officer and presented us with a donation to the MPA Fallen Heros, Inc. [Fund]. Honored by their visit, and appreciative of the gift.



On behalf of the membership of the, the union representing MCTS operators and mechanics, please pass along our condolences to the family of Officer Irvine on their loss.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

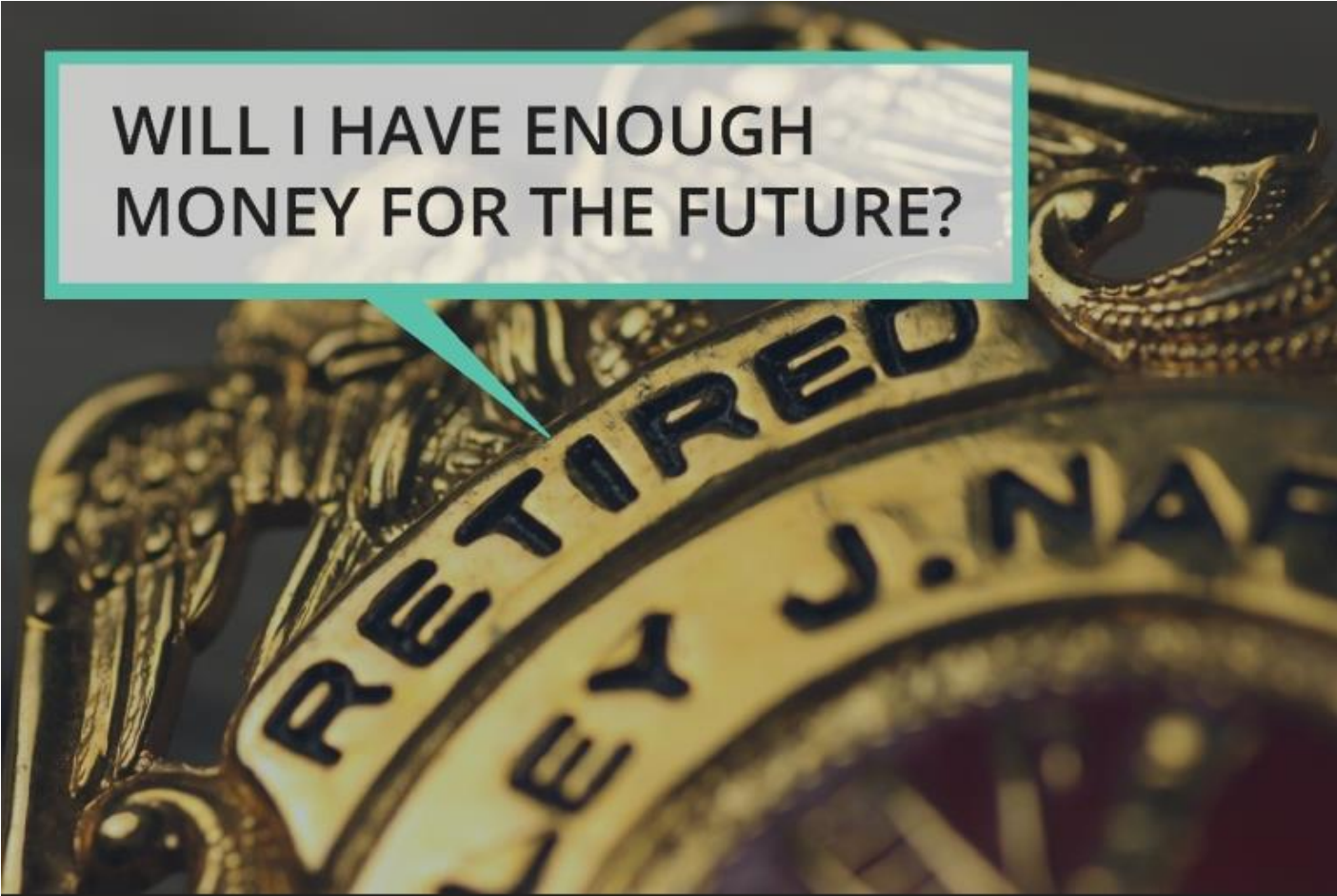
Our thoughts and prayers also go out to the men and women of the Milwaukee Police Department.

May all of you find strength and comfort in each other at this sad and difficult time.

In Solidarity,

Thomas Stawicki, Legislative Director ATU998





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 and PO Tom Lofland
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 Mr. Thomas Bartz
 who lives in
 their squad area,
 March 15, 2018.**



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Since 9-11 the law enforcement community has been instructing the citizenry that “if you see something...say something.” I urge all in law enforcement to follow this instruction with respect to looking after your fellow officers. Think about how many times a day we say, “how’s it going?” as we pass one of our associates. Truth is we are simply saying “hi”. And that’s ok. But sometimes we need to go a little deeper. No matter the size of your agency, we have a

circle of co-workers that we spend substantial amounts of time with, often in high stress situations. We get to know our partners sometimes better than our spouses. We know when they seem a little “off”. That my dear friends is the time to **really** ask “How’s it going?” To look deep into your friend and ask how they are in a manner that goes to the heart of their wellness.

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It may feel uncomfortable at that moment, but better than not saying something and having to live with a tragedy that might have been avoidable. Look after one another and care for one another with the same sense of urgency that you respond to a “10:33 officer needs assistance” call, because that officer may in fact need assistance. Just as you roll up on your fellow officer’s traffic stop to see if all is well, roll up on them when you sense that something might be bothering them. It doesn’t take a degree in psychology to recognize they may be “off” a little. Just as you know when you hear your fellow officer’s voice on the air and it sounds like he is in the middle of something, you will know when he doesn’t seem “right” in his everyday life if you are paying attention.



My dear friends we are at a critical time for law enforcement. You who hold the blue line must do so with increasing criticism, scrutiny and danger. I urge you to bond together as never before, to look after your fellow officer tactically, emotionally and spiritually. Keep your blue family close and your blood family even closer. There have never been more tools on your belt to deal with the problems on the street. Fortunately, there are also more tools than ever to deal with your overall wellness.

Peer support, mental health and chaplaincy services are available that will allow you to survive physically and mentally thereby allowing you to not only get to retirement, but to enjoy a long and happy retirement with your loved ones who must sacrifice so much along the way. They deserve it, you deserve it, your brothers and sisters in blue deserve it, and the memory of our fallen officers deserve it, those brave souls who did not get to retirement.



Keep the faith, stand strong and hold the blue line in a manner that gives honor and dignity to the memory of those brothers and sisters that we honor this week, and the traditions of those who carried the badge before us.

Scripture tells us “greater love has no one than this: to lay down their life for one’s friends.” Many have done so for their friends and fellow officers, many have done so for those they didn’t even know, but ALL stood ready to make this sacrifice regardless of whether they knew the person or not. And that is what you all are prepared to do as the watchdogs of our society, and why we salute and honor you this day as well. And when you begin to doubt the nobility of your mission or the sanctity of your profession because your heart is heavy, or you feel anger, disillusionment,



disenfranchisement, betrayal or confusion – stop and listen to the voices, the voices that rise up from a street in Dallas, a street in Baton Rouge, a restaurant in Trenton Florida, and from sacred walls in Madison and Washington DC.

If you listen, you will hear those departed souls saying “Thank you” for carrying on the traditions and honor of our profession. Let them carry you through these difficult times. You are admired, respected and

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 loved for you are the best at what you do. May God
 watch over you and your loved ones each and every day
 as you carry out your duties and return you safely at the

end of your watch, and your career. And at the end of
 your life here on earth may you hear the words...
 “well done good and faithful servant, enter into the joy
 of your Master”

God bless you all and God bless America.



Milwaukee Chief of Police Alfonso Morales



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Important Member Note:

Approximately 300 members have not supplied personal emails to the Milwaukee Police Association; therefore, they do not receive the Badge ®, or other important correspondence. Help your brethren... please spread the word – ***“update your email address with the Association”!***

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK 2018

"Forever Remembered", those that gave ALL to the vocation lest we never forget their immense sacrifice and the family of the fallen that lives on – your Association reaffirms to each of you and your family:

The pledge of the Milwaukee Police Association is clear, our charge - stated to ALL, within our power and control we shall never stop exploring opportunities that will enhance your capabilities and reduce your risk. **Our motivation is clear - toward NOT adding another name to the "Wall".**



The MPA has consistently focused our efforts toward enhanced benefits equally for all... **wages, hours of work, and working conditions!** Furthermore, we have stridently demanded reliable safe environments for which you work within.

While we understand the competition for budgets relative to staffing and other concerns – **WE WILL NOT TOLERATE** any member of the force, supervisor, management, command staff or other, that directly interferes with our memberships' safety, i.e. withholding mission essential equipment, and/or inducing jeopardy through poor deployment decisions. We realize the difficult and dangerous world that requires your efforts each and every day – we will not accept anything less than a continuous effort to mitigate those threats that may cause peril to our membership.

The battle continues for **TWO-OFFICER SQUADS** [working alone is simply too dangerous and inefficient], **SUFFICIENT MANNING** in all work locations [including the understaffed jail], **DEPENDABLE RADIOS** [push-to-talk should mean you'll be heard], proper rest cycles and the **ABILITY TO GAIN AN EARNED DAY OFF**, our **NEW OFFICERS** must be afforded proper mentorship-opportunity-no less benefits, **FAILING EQUIPMENT SUCH AS SQUAD CARS** must be addressed timely, etc. While this list is not complete, it offers an understanding that much is needed to keep our officers safe. The *problem-and-answer* may poignantly be contained in honest evaluation and understanding of the situational decision makers, i.e. political appeasement, community activist Vs. officer safety, care/concern.

Consider... Officers rushed to be equipped with -BWC- body worn cameras [at great expense] while greater safety concerns were left [remain] unaddressed. Do not misread, we are not debating the value of the BWC; we challenge priority.

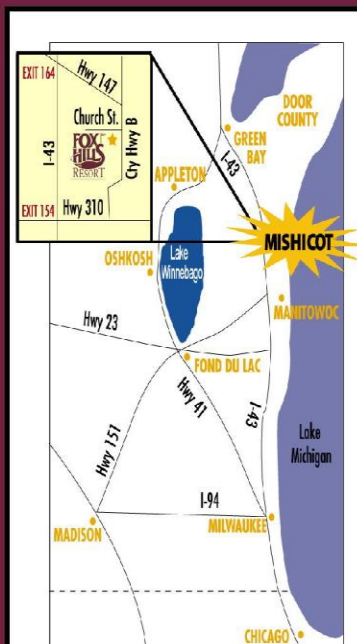
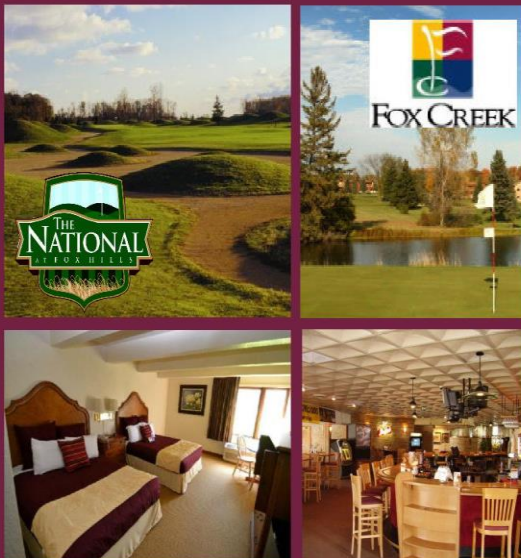
So, with that being stated, it is appropriate that we [MPA] stay the course while **REDEDICATING OUR MISSION TO YOU** – the membership of the Milwaukee Police Association – we are **HERE FOR YOU-AND-FAMILY**, work for you, and are dedicated to your safe return from each tour of duty. ...a wish for a safe and meaningful "Police Week". God Bless!


Michael V. Crivello, MPA President

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URBAN POLICING – Is it UNDOABLE?

By: Alderman Bob Donovan

My grandfather was a police officer for 43 years, serving this City from 1921 to 1964 – mostly as a patrol officer – a beat cop on the near south side in an immigrant neighborhood just as it is today.

During the warmer months I used to love sitting on the porch with him as he shared stories. Men would tip their hats and step aside for him when he walked down the street. When he was called to deal with conflict in the neighborhood he would listen to both sides and then recommend a solution. People would accept it and abide by it – end of story.

He said there were two things that guided him during his 43 years with MPD: (1) Treat people the way you would want to be treated; and (2) Use a little common sense. That was then.

Today officers tell me that often when they've pulled someone over or are attempting to make an arrest, multiple onlookers will immediately have their smartphones out shooting video. These people are NOT there to render aid. They are there to scrutinize the officers' actions and to look at ways to criticize or pick apart how they are handling sometimes chaotic situations.

I argue that this lack of respect for officers is also being seen across America, as there is rampant disrespect for authority figures, whether they are

officers, teachers, elected officials, public employees or clergy. This lack of respect for authority presents a great challenge to us all.

The evolution of police training has come to the point where officers today are being trained to be urban warriors instead of neighborhood guardians.

Social media means an incident video can be spread across the globe in seconds as fodder for those who are quick to criticize police. This gives some the ability to advance a false narrative to millions who may well accept it as truth. I suspect, too often the ones who are the most critical of police are the ones who know the least about officers, their training, or their job. Since 2015 the City of Milwaukee has spent more than \$22 million on settlements with litigants accusing police of misconduct. We not only live in a violent society but also one that is hyper-litigious.

And there's another thing that I just don't get: Why someone would refuse to obey a lawful order given by a police officer? Whenever a refusal to obey an order does happen, it never ever ends pretty.

How can this help with officer recruitment?

On one hand those in community meetings demand more cops and increased patrols. But when they do get those patrols, that's when the others ramp up resistance and the lawsuits often follow.

Our officers are truly damned if they do and damned if they don't. I certainly understand when officers are judicious in choosing when to engage or not when driving past incidents of crime. Their lives are very much on the line.

I truly believe we would all do well, both the police and the community – before we act – to do as Grandpa would and take a deep breath and use a little common sense and treat others as we would want to be treated.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

...women desperately. The Fifty-eight officers, while new, are not additional officers; rather replacements for the retirements that we have not kept up with – *it is extremely challenging to maintain service balanced with the health of our officers.* To all the new OIT, your spouse, significant other, family... especially your parents – the MPA Board of Trustees reaffirms: we shall do everything possible to ensure your experience as an officer is both rewarding and safe. Thank you, for raising your hand and stepping forward and up... **we appreciate you!**

Mark Buetow retired Milwaukee Police Officer and Milwaukee Police Association Trustee/ Vice President: your service, friendship and partnership as my VP was greatly appreciated and respected. Your dedication and focus toward membership goals undoubtedly will benefit our membership many years into your retirement. On behalf of a grateful membership and supportive Board of Trustees, I wish you and Kelly a long enjoyable retirement.

Retirements continue at a steady pace; seemingly with little concern from our city management. We have proposed examining why officers are leaving [ASAP] at alarming rates... *true “exit interviews”*; or better yet, *“retention interviews”* before the experience is lost. The MPA has also put forth solutions for examination and consideration; unfortunately, unexplainably the city has not positively reacted.

To those officers that have retired... **To ALL retired officers:** you successfully worked an entire career in the most challenging and rewarding field – you deserve your retirement; enjoy it and know your membership in this association was appreciated and undoubtedly your service to community truly made a difference!

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!

Secretary/Treasurer Shawn C. Lauda, Vice-President [Retired] Mark D. Buetow, and President Michael V. Crivello



Mark and Kelly Buetow





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June 29, 2018

President Michael Crivello
Milwaukee Police Association
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Dear President Crivello, Board and Members:

On behalf of the Milwaukee Police Department and the Irvine Family, I thank you for your kind expression of sympathy. It helps to know we are not alone in our mourning. You gracefully arranged hospitality following the funeral and contributed toward flights for the family of Police Officer Charles G. Irvine, Jr. Your efforts are most appreciated. Those of us in the law enforcement profession know that in difficult times it is important for families to be together.

Police Officer Charles G. Irvine, Jr. gave his life in service to his community during the pursuit of a reckless driver. He was a young, dedicated officer who took an oath of honor to serve and protect others. Being a police officer was his calling; it is all he ever wanted to do.

He leaves behind family, friends, co-workers and a city that will not forget his sacrifice on the evening of June 7, 2018. Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life. John 15:13 We know the dangers associated with the law enforcement profession, but we hold peace and order paramount. Our sense of justice is so heartfelt - we are willing to take the risks.

Thank you for your generosity and honoring his sacrifice in a very special way.

Sincerely,

ALFONSO MORALES
CHIEF OF POLICE



*The Milwaukee Police Association is grateful for the collaborative effort shared with the Milwaukee Police Department toward the goal of properly recognizing and supporting the Irvine-Bachmann sacrifice... the loss of their son; our brother was difficult for all – **together** we have all been stronger.*

Mike Crivello

RETIRED AND RESIGNED

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RETIRED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTED</u>	<u>RETIRED</u>
SZWEDA, SUZANNE	08/17/92	02/17/18
KARLOVICH, JOHN	03/17/91	03/10/18
LLANAS, GREGORY	07/29/96	03/24/18
RANDAZZO, ANTHONY	02/17/92	03/25/18
BURKE, SEAN	09/26/94	03/31/18
GARCIA, ROBERT	11/09/92	04/13/18
GONZALEZ, MARTIN	04/12/93	04/13/18
KUKOWSKI, KRISTYN	04/12/93	04/13/18
LUEBBE, JOHN JR	11/09/92	04/13/18
WEARING, RICHARD	04/12/93	04/13/18
ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER	04/12/93	04/16/18
BUETOW, MARK	11/05/90	04/17/18
HARRISON, MICHELE	04/12/93	04/17/18
SWIERCZ, JAMES	04/12/93	04/17/18
PUENTE, TED	04/12/93	04/19/18
FLEMMING, HENRY	04/12/93	04/22/18
BRIDGES, CARLA	08/07/89	04/27/18
VANDENBUSH, LYNN	05/11/92	05/01/18
COLE, GARY	08/17/82	05/19/18
MC CLENDON, GEOFFREY	10/28/91	05/19/18
GORDON, RONALD	04/12/93	05/20/18

RESIGNED

<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTED</u>	<u>RESIGNED</u>
SMITH, DECORIE	12/04/17	02/16/18
MANLEY, KEVIN	06/23/14	02/23/18
RETALLICK, DANIEL	05/08/17	02/25/18
AVILA, REFUGIO	03/26/18	03/30/18
ALLEN, MICHAEL	12/27/15	04/08/18
WARD, ADAM	06/16/18	05/13/18
ROBY, RALPH	12/04/17	05/20/18



The Milwaukee Police Association express our condolences to the family of PO (ret) Gordon W. Moll.

Gordon was born on February 19, 1916 in Milwaukee, WI. He passed away on May 6, 2018 at the age 102 – he was the oldest surviving MPD police officer. Gordon served the MPD from 1942-1970; he had also served in the United States Army in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Deservingly he enjoyed an incredible 47 years of retirement.

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