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Honoring Wisconsin's National Leader: Michelle Behnke

True leaders bring a vision for moving the mission and purpose of an organization forward, inspiring others along the way to work together toward a set of goals.

Michelle Behnke (U.W. Law School 1988) is that type of leader. A former president of the State Bar of Wisconsin (2004-05), she will become president of the American Bar Association in August.

Michelle will be only the second Wisconsin attorney to serve as ABA president. Milwaukee attorney Carl Rix served as ABA president in 1946-47.

The Wisconsin Law Foundation and State Bar are hosting two receptions in May (details below). We invite you to join us as we raise a toast in honor of Michelle as the new president of the American Bar Association.

While stepping up in leadership and service to the legal profession throughout her career, she has simultaneously volunteered and given back, through a variety of roles, with her community.

Michelle represents the very best of the legal profession. The American Bar Association is the nation's largest voluntary legal association, and it is with no small amount of pride that the State Bar claims her as one of our own.



"Michelle commands every room with her powerful presence. She has taught me that leadership begins well before you start speaking," said State Bar President Ryan Billings.

"Over the many years of her remarkable service to our profession, Michelle Behnke's recipe for leadership has been to combine purpose and intelligence with energy, sincerity, and friendliness," said Fran Deisinger, Law Foundation president and State Bar past president.

"Michelle is the quintessential embodiment of grace under fire," said Judge Charles Clevert, president of the Fellows of the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

"Michelle has a vision of the law's future, which she believes passionately that lawyers need to prepare for, but is grounded in the practical details of how to make the

roadmap for achieving that vision," said Cheryl Daniels, Law Foundation past president and State Bar past president. "That mix of visionary passion and attention to detail has attracted an incredibly diverse number of attorneys who believe in Michelle's leadership capabilities and have signed on to work with her on the projects and programs she has championed as their leader."

Help Us Honor Michelle Behnke

In honor of Michelle becoming ABA president, the State Bar will host two receptions this May to celebrate this remarkable leader and her achievements. The events will also benefit the Wisconsin Law Foundation, the charitable arm of the State Bar.

Thanks to the generosity of State Bar leader Kathryn Bullon, every donation given in Michelle's honor will be matched, up to a cumulative total of \$50,000.

Celebrate A Leader

All members are invited to join us at one or both receptions honoring incoming ABA President Michelle Behnke. All contributions gratefully accepted.

Madison: Wednesday, May 7, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Boardman & Clark LLP, 1 S. Pinckney St., Suite 410, Madison (US Bank Building on the Capitol Square).

Milwaukee: Tuesday, May 13, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wisconsin Club, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

The Rural Practice Development Program Will Help Fill a Dire Need

The Wisconsin Law Foundation's Rural Practice Development Program is in its first year of boosting lawyer practice in Wisconsin's rural areas.

The program – and through a generous donation of \$260,000 over four years from Atty. Kathryn Bullon – is designed to fill the gap in legal services in rural communities across Wisconsin.

Filling the Need

This State Bar of Wisconsin program addresses 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.

"Wisconsin's rural residents and communities need capable assistance from trained lawyers to do business, to secure their families and to access the justice system when necessary," said Fran Deisinger, Law Foundation president. "But as the lawyers in those communities 'age out,' too few are stepping in to replace them. The Wisconsin Law Foundation believes this is a critical legal need in our state and is proud and thankful for Kathryn's very generous donation that supports this initiative."

How the Program Works

The program is fully funded by the **Wisconsin Law Foundation's Kathryn Rasmussen Bullon Fund to Enhance Legal Representation.**

Over the next four years, the program will support a total of 12 attorneys in establishing their practice in rural Wisconsin.

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Rural Practice Development Program



Each year, the program selects three applicants willing to relocate to underserved areas defined by the program, establish a practice there (either solo or with a qualified firm or organization), and must be willing to relocate to and practice for two consecutive years in a rural community listed on the eligible county program map.

With an annual application deadline of March 31, program administrators are currently in the process of selecting its first three recipients.

Employers in underserved areas who are hiring can choose to be listed as a possible contacts for attorneys in the program.

Each recipient who commits to live and practice law in rural Wisconsin for at least two years will receive a \$5,000 award at the start and another \$5,000 upon completion of a minimum two-year commitment.

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

A Generous Donation and a Win-Win

Bullon's initial gift, totaling \$260,000 over the next four years, is the largest-ever donation to the Wisconsin Law Foundation.

"The heart of the Wisconsin Law Foundation is to promote justice throughout Wisconsin. The funding of this program is instrumental to achieving this root mission of providing citizens in some of the most rural areas of the state with greater access to legal representation," said Renee Read, a member of the program's advisory group.

This program encourages attorneys to "take the leap" for a rural practice, said Paige Juel, a member of the program's advisory group. "We've heard from a lot of attorneys and law students with a desire to try rural practice, but with various barriers to doing so. We hope that this program can find attorneys from around (or outside of) Wisconsin who are ready to take the leap and help them get started. Because when we can help attorneys move to these underserved counties, we are helping both them and their communities at the same time. What a win-win!"

"I have never seen so much excitement for a program aimed at rebuilding our legal deserts. If it continues to get participation, feedback, and support from the Bar like it is now, it has the potential to become a real high-impact program," said Juel.

Find out more about the program at wisbar.org/RuralPracticeDevelopment.

Please join us

at one of two receptions honoring former State Bar of Wisconsin President Michelle Behnke, and benefiting the Wisconsin Law Foundation, as Michelle becomes President of the American Bar Association.

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Mock Trial's Impact: Creating Enthusiasm for the Court System and Justice



Demonstrating their enthusiasm for Mock Trial, team members gather for a photo after competing Feb. 1, 2025, in the Juneau regional tournament – one of 10 around Wisconsin that day. Photo by David Krahn.

Our regular readers of Impact know that we talk about Wisconsin's High School Mock Trial program every year.



Whitefish Bay team members celebrate their state championship win, from left: Jack McCauley, attorney-coach Scott Campbell, and Katie Nicolet.

We do this for three reasons: It really has a significant impact on the students who participate, learning about the justice system. The pipeline impact: There are lawyers who became lawyers because they participated in High School Mock Trial. Mock Trial opens up the legal profession to people from all walks of life who may have no familiarity with the law. And it is primarily funded by the Wisconsin Law Foundation as part of its mission to support law-related education and public service programs statewide.

On Feb. 1, 2025, about 1,000 Wisconsin high school students gathered in 10 separate regional competitions of about 90 teams. With roughly that many involved since

the Mock Trial program began over 40 years ago, that's a huge impact on the legal profession, all thanks to your generous donations to the Law Foundation.

From Mock Trial to Assistant City Attorney

The Law Foundation provides essential financial support for the High School Mock Trial program, which helps students understand how to build logical arguments, how to be persuasive advocates, and how the trial process works in our justice system.

"Mock trial is very likely the reason I followed the career path to become an attorney," said Rachael Maes, an assistant city attorney with the City of Green Bay. "The Mock Trial program also helped me better understand that there are often winning arguments to be made on both

sides of a case, and that seeing both sides of a case allows an attorney to better assess their position and advocate for their client."

As an attorney and State Bar member, Maes now donates to the Wisconsin Law Foundation to empower the next generation of advocates in communities across Wisconsin.

Congratulations to the Whitefish Bay High School Team, 2025 State Champions

In an extremely close battle with Shorewood High School, Whitefish Bay School took first place in the state championship round on March 9, 2025, at the State Capitol.

Whitefish Bay senior Jack McCauley is in his third year of mock trial and took up the prosecuting attorney role this year. Mock trial



The Whitefish Bay team took first place in the State Finals this year, in a very close match with Shorewood High School.

allowed him not only to work on his public speaking skills but to interact with lawyers and learn about the justice system. "It's a great way to explore a possible career in law," he said.

If you would like to support the State Mock Trial program and help more teams participate, you can make a donation at wisbar.org/donate (click on the Wisconsin Mock Trial designated fund tile).



Shorewood's Ritisha Dey cross-examines a Whitefish Bay witness during the Mock Trial State Finals.



Rose Campbell from Whitefish Bay gives her closing argument for the prosecution during the Mock Trial State Finals.

Whitefish Bay and Shorewood team members shake hands at the end of the finals round.



New in Mock Trial: Courtroom Artist Competition

This year, a new element joined the Wisconsin High School Mock Trial tournaments: a courtroom art-ist competition.

Student artists – members of their high school's mock trial team – were tasked with drawing a courtroom scene in real time. Their instructions were to find the most newsworthy action that occurred in the courtroom and that they are the "eyes of the court."

Six student artists entered this year as members of their high school's team, competing in the last semi-finals round on Saturday, March 8. Students were encouraged to do practice drawings in earlier rounds as warm-ups.

Congratulations to Katie Maloney from Sun Prairie West High School, the first winner of the Wisconsin High School Mock Trial Courtroom Artists Competition! She was chosen by her peers via an online vote.

Katie, a senior, began drawing in her sophomore year and joined mock trial this year. She took up the competition when her school's varsity team made the semifinals tournament. Her drawing captures two team members interacting as attorney and expert witness. The challenge of the competition, she said, was to quickly capture a still image of people who are constantly moving. "You look up from your drawing and they have already changed their position."

"We are really excited to get this new group of students involved in the court process," said Kristen Lonergan, chair of the Mock Trial Casewriting Committee. "Plus, this

is a great way to showcase the artistic talents of Wisconsin students."

The drawings are currently on display at the State Bar Center in Madison.



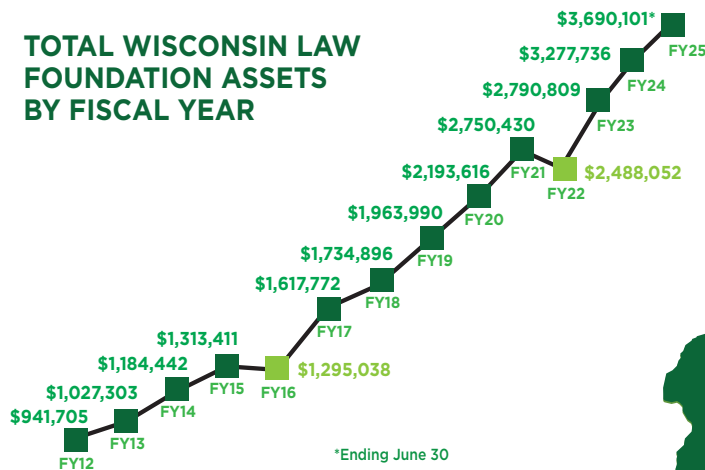
Katie Maloney of Sun Prairie West High School holds her drawing that took first place in the first-ever courtroom artist competition as part of the mock trial tournament this year.



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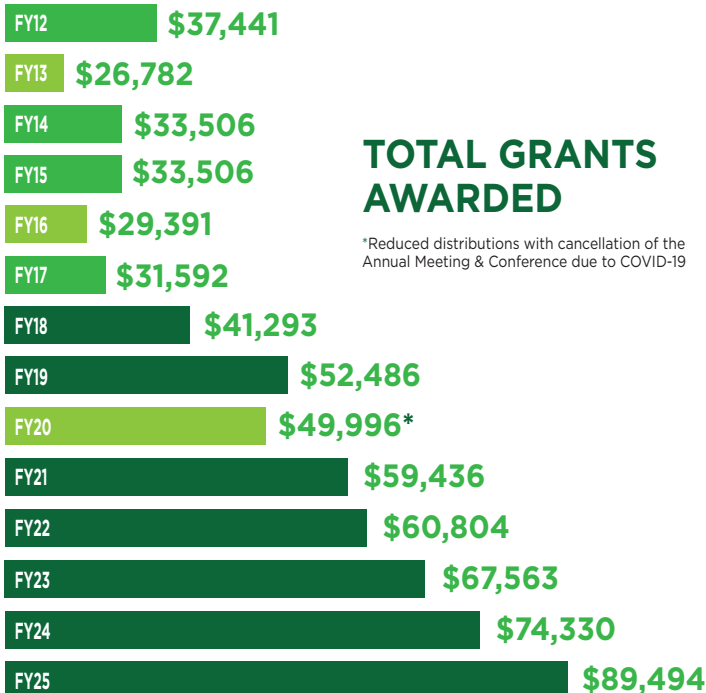
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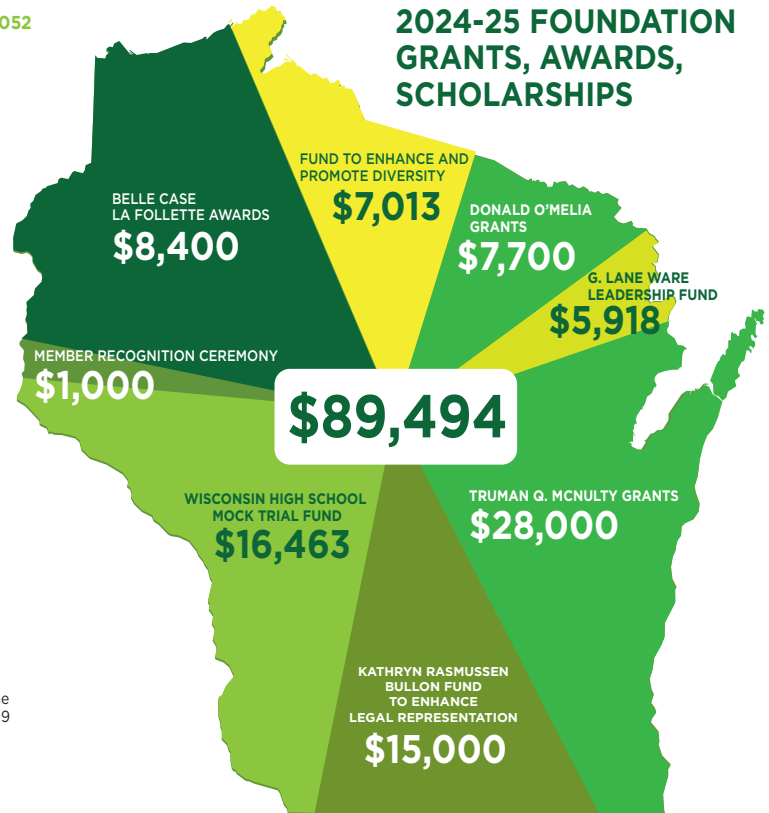


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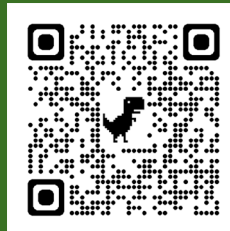
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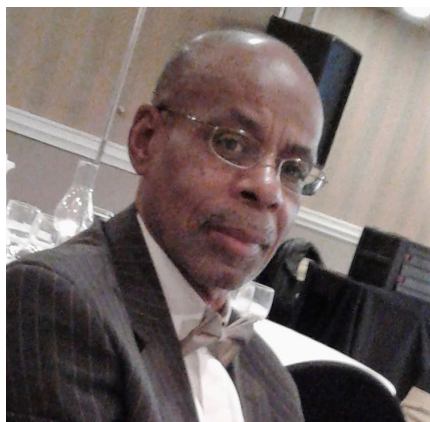
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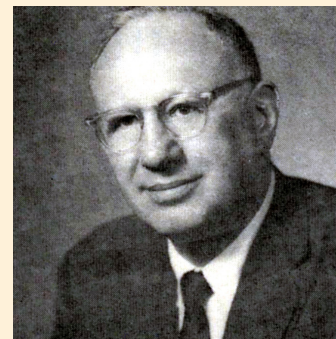
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