



FALL 2010



White House Project - Go Lead™ Program Seminar

Local Woman Does Good With *Go Run-* And Ran She Did!

White House Project Produces
Another Elected Official



Nikiya Harris

Milwaukee County Board Supervisor

The decision to run was made during a White House Project Wisconsin *Go Run™* workshop on Mount Mary's campus in partnership with the Women's Leadership Institute. Nikiya Harris stood up and declared, "I will run. I've been to several training sessions and have learned what

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From Local to National: Women's Leadership Institute's Partnership with National Organization Keeps Women's Interests in Mind

The White House Project

As the Associate Director of the Midwest Region of the White House Project, Catherine Gray led the day-long Wisconsin *Go Lead™* program on June 3. She exuded the enthusiasm the 44 women in attendance were looking for to develop their confidence and leadership skills. "Because, what is it about today, ladies?" she called out expectantly to the crowd. "Power!" boomed back their reply. It was, to be sure, a powerful experience for those in attendance on the Mount Mary campus.

The White House Project is a national, non-partisan, 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization whose mission is to advance women's leadership in all communities and sectors, up to the U.S. presidency. They hope to inspire and support diverse women to become leaders so that the United States will become a truly representative democracy in all sectors of society. In Wisconsin, Mount Mary College has developed a partnership with the White House Project to empower the women of this state.

For the second year in a row, NEW Leadership™

Wisconsin participants joined other community members for this training program, where all were able to interact with new people as they practiced newly acquired skills. The program included sessions such as, "Going from Fearful to Fearless: Stoking the Fires in Your Belly" and "Why Are You Speaking? Asking with Clarity and Purpose." Drawing out participants' past experiences, which they may not have otherwise realized, could be directly connected to their passion and credibility as leaders. Catherine encouraged the women to not be afraid to tell their story or to ask for help... or for a vote. Women are sometimes afraid to "take up space" in the world, but it is important to learn how to stand up and take in the applause. This is not to say that attendees were not challenged to improve. Indeed, one thing that they learned was how to provide helpful critiques of one another. In the words of one attendee, "Everyone was great, and I thought it was structured in a way that made us all reach outside of ourselves."

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I need to do. So, now I just need to do it." And that she did. Serendipitously, a seat had just opened up on the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors. Nikiya said, "If not now, when?" So one might say the stars were lining up.

Nikiya Harris was born and raised in Milwaukee, WI. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee with a Master's Degree in Adult Education and a Bachelor's Degree in Community Education. She also earned a certificate in Non-Profit Management from the Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management. In recent years she has worked at the Urban Ecology Center in membership and event planning. During college, Harris interned on Capitol Hill for Democratic whip, David Bonior. She returned from D.C. when she found out her mother was ill and, after the passing of her mother, she then took guardianship over her three younger siblings. Understanding the challenges of raising a family in Milwaukee County made running for office deeply personal for Nikiya. Harris ran for office in the special election for the Second Supervisory District of the Milwaukee County Board this spring. She took first place in a crowded primary of 11 candidates, garnering 27% of the vote. She went on to win the general election capturing 54.6% to her opponent's 24.5%. Nikiya Harris was sworn in June 3 as Milwaukee's newest County Supervisor.

"Nikiya has raised three younger siblings since her mother passed away eight years ago. Though it was a challenge to take on such a responsibility at a young age, she knew she would not take any of it back for a second. Her experience makes the issues she fights for deeply personal. She knows first-hand what it is like to rely on public transportation to get her and her family to work, school, and doctors' appointments. She also knows what it is like to want to spend time with your family in a public park but worry about how clean and safe it is. Nikiya is called to public service to stand up for the needs of the people of her district. She is a dedicated leader who will be a full-time representative in a way that is honest, dependable."

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Success Built to Last: *Fall Leadership Forum* **Creating a Life that Matters**



Women's Leadership Institute Advisory Board Chair, Geneva Johnson, with Mount Mary President Eileen Schwalbach, and Mark & Bonita Thompson, forum presenters

The Sixth Annual Geneva B. Johnson Fall Forum was held at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee. The Forum featured Mark & Bonita Thompson, co-author and research director of the book *"Success Built to Last."* Mr. Thompson, a recognized leader in his field, spoke about the need, especially in today's uncertain economic times, for all in business to revisit and re-examine the underlying principles that made the United States great and gave value to all as contributors to society. He motivated the audience and shared with attendees how they can reconnect with their underlying principles and values to build leadership and create a life that matters and that enhance the work experience. It was a rare opportunity to have someone of Mr. Thompson's global background

and experience in our midst in Milwaukee. Almost 200 attendees were treated to leadership strategies and were deployed in interactive activities following the Thompsons' presentation. Participants received a copy of the book, *"Success Built to Last"* and became part of the Thompsons' Executive Power Tools and Leader-to-Leader networks. Testimonials from successful leaders and luminaries are a prime feature of *"Success Built to Last."* In his presentations, Mark uses excerpts from his conversations with visionaries such as Michael Dell, Esther Dyson, Steve Forbes, and Sir Richard Branson who show how to start businesses even in tough economic times. Those interviewed for the book attest to its impact.

Faces of Success *Alumnae Spring Forum* **Ethical and Courageous Leadership**



Mount Mary alumnae, Mary Staudenmaier and Margaret Johnston, speak with Geneva Johnson

"Working Mother of the Year," JoAnne Brandes spoke on being an ethical and courageous leader

to a group of Mount Mary College alumnae and community participants. The Women's Leadership Institute teamed up with Mount Mary's Alumnae Relation's office to offer a leadership lecture and panel discussion featuring eight successful Mount Mary alumnae. The panel was facilitated by Carla Rutley, President of the Rutley Group, who provides coaching to individuals on career planning.

Featured speaker, JoAnne Brandes is an attorney, outside Board member of several corporations and retired JohnsonDiversey, Inc. Executive Vice-President, CAO and General Counsel. JoAnne retired after a brilliant 25-year career with SC

Johnson family of companies. She was responsible for all legal matters, human resources, communications, public affairs for Johnson-Diversey and its over 65 subsidiaries. Brandes is now a speaker and consultant specializing in leadership development. JoAnne was named "Working Mother of the Year" by Working Mothers Magazine for her game-changing and resolute efforts in developing corporate child care. Brandes spoke on how important it is to have a set of personal and professional ethics and to live by them. She also talked of how these types of relationships help build knowledgeable leaders.

There was a robust and enlightening panel discussion where panelists were asked three key questions: (1) how they manifest as leaders in their fields; (2) how their Mount Mary College leadership education assisted them in being a success in their careers; and (3) how being a woman has made an impact in their specific fields.

Echoing Brandes' point on mentorship, panelist **Susanne Carlton**, B.A. '64, spoke of her experience being the only woman in her position, on how that brought a new perspective to her division and helped to pave the way for her successors. She also said that in defining and developing women's

leadership, it is not about emphasis on being a woman leader, it is all the value and traits which lead to transformation of self first, then others. **Carlton** is retired from the Department of Army, civilian, with 25 years of government service throughout the United States, Europe and Central America. Her last assignment was as a Special Assistant to the Chief at Staff of the U.S. Army (U.S. Pentagon.)

Other panelists included **Mary L. Staudenmaier**-B.S. '60 - Math, Science, and Business Administration, who currently serves as the Chairman of the Board at the Stephenson National Bank & Trust. Staudenmaier is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Mount Mary College and of the Women's Leadership Institute. **Pat Cain Kandziora** - B.S. '91 - Business Administration, is Vice-President of Business Banking at Marshall & Ilsley Bank. She has worked 25 years in banking. **Jana Champion** - B.S. '84 - Chemistry, is the Laboratory Director for the Wisconsin State Crime Lab. She spent 25 years in forensics and started with the Drug Enforcement Administration in Chicago. **Angela Mancuso** - B.S. '05 - Business Administration, is the Co-Executive Director for the Sojourner Family Peace Center. She oversees the emergency domestic violence shelter, community education and prevention, batterer intervention,

administration, fund development and public relations for the center. **Erin Ortiz** - B.A. - Behavioral Science, is an Admission Counselor for Mount Mary College, and began her professional career handling employee relocations for State Farm Insurance. **Hanan Ahmed** - B.A. '06 - Social Work, is a Foster and Adoption Service Specialist for Children's Services Society of Wisconsin. Hanan studies families applying to become licensed foster parents and adoptive parents. **Erin Houk** - B.S. '07 - Business Administration, began her career in 2000 with a division of the Chicago Tribune Company, promoting cable and satellite television programming through direct mail channels.

Many of the women shared one thing in common - that throughout their career they felt they were in nontraditional careers or on paths that often tested them. Often, they had no role models ahead of them because they were the pioneers, and often they had to make conscious ethical decisions of principle over money.

After the panel discussion, the participants broke into small groups, based on areas of interest, to dialogue with the different panelists who represented the nonprofit sector, finance, nontraditional careers and young professionals.

Five Years, Six Days: **NEW Leadership™ Wisconsin 2010**



Fifth Annual NEW Leadership™ Wisconsin Class

"Three Police Captains advised me (a community development worker) to stay out of the neighborhood, even during the day...too dangerous" recalls one Walnut Way resident (<http://www.walnutway.org/abtHistory.htm>). When 26 women participants and volunteers of the Fifth Annual NEW Leadership™ program stepped off the bus into this community on a late Friday morning, they were stepping into a different world than what this person had described. Not only did the community exude a safe and welcoming atmosphere, but it also



2010 Summer Conference

June 1 - 6, 2010

Addressing Health Disparities - Focus on Diabetes

So Who Made up NEW Leadership™ Wisconsin 2010?

College Class Ages

17% Freshmen	65% Age 18-25
17% Sophomores	17% Age 26-35
35% Juniors	9% Age 36-45
22% Seniors	9% Age 45+
9% Recent Grads	

Ethnicity

28% African American
38% European American
24% Hispanic American
5% Multiracial
5% Other

Majors

- Arts
- Management
- Biomedical Engineering
- Business
- Communications
- Dietetics
- Education
- History
- Human Resources
- International Studies
- Journalism
- Justice
- Occupational Therapy
- Pre-nursing
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish

Schools

- Alverno
- Bryant & Stratton College
- Carthage College
- Columbia College of Nursing
- Milwaukee Area Technical College
- Milwaukee School of Engineering
- Mount Mary College
- University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
- University of Wisconsin - Green Bay
- University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
- University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point
- University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

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is positively vibrant with peach trees and extensive gardens. The field trip to Walnut Way Conservation Corp, the triangle-shaped community located in between Fond du Lac Avenue, North Avenue, and 12th Street, was by far the favorite experience of the NEW Leadership™ participants. In the middle of a week designed to help these women overcome their fears, find their voices, and make a difference, the trip to Walnut Way introduced them to the residents who had overcome their fears, found their voices, and made a difference right in their local community, called to action through the leadership of a powerful woman, founder Sharon Adams.

This year's NEW Leadership™ ran from Tuesday, June 1 through Sunday, June 6 on the Mount Mary College campus. The first day provided participants with a foundation for the rest of the week. Chair of the Justice Department at Mount Mary College, Cathy Ritterbusch, J.D., started off with the Government 101 refresher course, followed by Deb Lukovich's *Women in Political Power* presentation. Lukovich, the President and Owner of aline, llc, showed the participants that there are role models for them in other countries that have already had women presidents. The participants were delighted to learn an interesting approach to being able to have a conversation about a topic they knew nothing about.

Day 2 was a jam-packed day, starting with Mount Mary College adjunct communications professor, Harry Cherkinian, APR, providing participants with useful tips to overcome anxieties about public speaking. "The audience *wants* you to be successful!" he asserted with a spirit of revelation. The sessions continued over lunch with a new speaker this year, Susan Marshall, President and CEO of the Backbone Institute, who provided insight into her findings on the topic of Women Bullying Women. An intense afternoon covered topics on Public Policy 101, Health Disparities, and an introduction to this year's conference theme of Diabetes. The women learned shocking statistics about the exponentially increasing rates of obesity and diabetes in the United States, and they began to question why these hardships fall disproportionately on certain populations more than others. Veteran presenters Raejean Kanter and Merilou Gonzales brought a lighthearted close to the afternoon with a fun networking activity, and after dinner, the participants got the chance to make their own business cards. Sister Linda Marie Bos, SSND, Ph.D., ended the evening with her amazing *History of Women and Power* presentation.

Participants got the opportunity to practice their public speaking and networking skills all day on Thursday. First, they went through the *Go Lead™* program of The White House Project (see related article on page 5), followed by a Public Forum and reception in the evening. The realities of running for office were brought close to home as these ladies had the opportunity to meet newly-elected County Supervisor, Nikiya Harris, as well as her even younger campaign manager, Maura Metz (NEWL graduate, 2006.) In fact, Supervisor Harris came to the forum only hours after being sworn into office. Others on the panel were former West Allis Mayor, Mary Claire Lanser, and former Wauwatosa Aldermanic Candidate, Margaret Michele Arney.

NEW Leadership™ Wisconsin

“As They See It...”

“My life is definitely not the same. It was so empowering to be around such a fantastic group of women; after completing everything I felt I could accomplish anything.”

“I’m going to run for office!”

“My friends and family said that they believed in me as a leader. I was blown away because I did not know that they felt like that.”

“If everyone has invested so much time and money into training me, why would I sit down on my education and not do anything with it? I don’t know when or where, but I will run for office.”

“This program was MORE than I expected. Very motivating but not just lofty ideals, very practical suggestions on how to go about becoming a leader and working for social change.”

“I felt my voice returning!”

“Ms. Geneva Johnson is another great example of how we should be as a leader. Nothing should keep us down, keep fighting, forget about roadblocks, and keep on moving.”

Profiles of Past Graduates



Dr. Deb Dosemagen, Education & Math Dept. Chair, addresses NEW Leadership™ Class

Friday morning, Dr. Deb Dosemagen of Mount Mary College led a workshop on the different learning styles of leadership, highlighting the important concept that not all leaders are the same. After the field trip to Walnut Way, the participants visited Hunger Task Force, where they engaged in a hunger simulation activity that opened their eyes to the systemic and personal struggles of the urban poor in Milwaukee. In keeping with the conference theme of Diabetes, the simulation also showed how it can be disproportionately difficult for impoverished families to make nutritional eating choices for themselves and their families. This impactful and exhilarating day came to a close back on campus as Rob Meiksins of BoardStar assisted the women in writing their personal mission statements and encouraged them to consider nonprofit board leadership.

Amy Stear of the 9to5 National Organization of Working Women and State Representative Jason Fields kick-started Saturday morning with a popular presentation on Lobbying the Legislature, and they were followed by Beth Eisendrath, J.D., who brought a unique legal advocacy perspective to the conference. Later that afternoon, Geneva Bolton Johnson, chair of the Women's Leadership Institute Advisory Board and Trustee Emerita of the Mount Mary College Board of Trustees, deeply impacted the students as she brought home an international perspective of reconciliation in South Africa, helping the women find role models in great leaders, such as Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Building from that, Dr. Lynn Woerhle of Mount Mary College engaged the women in an enlightening activity about difference, while guiding them in the field of constructive conflict. An emotional final evening brought back past NEW Leadership graduates to tell their stories.

On Sunday, the participants wrapped up the week by giving group presentations they had worked on throughout the week. The day ended with friends and family attending a sentimental graduation ceremony.



Maura Metz

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
NEW Leadership™ Class of 2006

Maura Metz recently managed Nikiya Harris' successful campaign for Milwaukee County Board Supervisor. She is the Chair of the College Democrats at UW-Milwaukee. She is also the Second Vice Chair of the College Democrats of Wisconsin and was previously the Women's Issues Director. Maura has interned in Governor Doyle's Milwaukee Office and at Nation Consulting, a public strategies firm. She also worked as a Deputy Field Organizer for the Obama campaign in 2008. She is currently in her senior year at UW-Milwaukee, studying Political Science and Communication.



Gina Haase

Marquette University
NEW Leadership™ Class of 2006

Gina Haase is a graduate of Marquette University. She graduated with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Psychology in 1994. Gina graduated in 1999 from UW-Milwaukee's School of Social Welfare with a Masters of Social Work.. Her main interests include psychology, social justice, spirituality, and social issues. Gina has worked in the fields of mental health and social services for the past 15 years both professionally as well as a volunteer. As a professional, Gina has been a Case Manager, Supervisor, and Psychotherapist in a number of social service programs providing direct services mainly to children, adolescents, and families. She is currently trying to explore alternate career options and interests. One of these career options is community and/or political leadership.



Ahmie-Woma Farkas

Wellesley College
NEW Leadership™ Class of 2009

Ahmie-Woma Farkas graduated from Wellesley College in 2000 with a double major in Political Science and Economics. She currently works for CTK Development as Director of Business Development. Ahmie-Woma also serves on the admissions board and alumnae organization for Wellesley College in Wisconsin. In addition, she serves on the Maryland Avenue Montessori Fund Board as well as the Maryland Avenue School Governance Committee. She is also currently working with the Scott Walker for Governor Campaign. Ahmie-Woma is passionate about education and the opportunities that abound here in America. As a first generation American, she feels strongly about, and is immensely grateful for, the opportunities available to us in this country. She wants all Americans to embrace that which makes our country great, and will work tirelessly to make sure the freedoms of all Americans are protected.



Women's Leadership Institute executive director, Yvonne Lumsden-Dill, Cathy Ritterbusch, Chair - Justice Dept., and Geneva Johnson present certificate to Mount Mary student and NEW Leadership™ graduate, Natasha Padiachee-Smet

COMING EVENTS

Women's Leadership Institute | *Geneva B. Johnson Lecture Series*

THE WHITE HOUSE PROJECT REPORT: BENCHMARKING WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

CLOSING THE LEADERSHIP GAP

Thursday, September 23, 2010 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Imperial Ballroom, Pfister Hotel, 424 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee

Marie C. Wilson is founder and president of the White House Project, co-creator of "Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day" and author of *Closing the Leadership Gap: Why Women Can and Must Help Run the World*. Wilson will facilitate a discussion on the White House Project Report (Nov. 2009), which examines the status of women's leadership in American culture.



Panelists:

Catherine Buck,
Executive Vice President/Operations,
Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital
Julia Taylor,
President, Greater Milwaukee Committee
Elizabeth A. Orelup,
Partner, Quarles & Brady LLP



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Get Trained. Go Run 2011!
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Wisconsin Go Run is a two-day long training provided by the White House Project to inspire, equip, and inform women from all walks of life to lead more effectively in your work, community, and politics. The training will focus on communications, fundraising, organizing and

other leadership skills. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to build your skills and network with other women leaders! This is a national training program that engages local experts, public officials, current and former elected officials, and speakers to help train and share their experiences and stories of success.

For more information,
visit: <http://www.thewhitehouseproject.org/>

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NEW Leadership™ Wisconsin 2011
June, 2011

A new generation of women leaders with vision and courage prepare to participate effectively in the decision-making arenas of public policy, public service, politics, and business through this in-depth, weeklong summer residential program. Come journey with us.

For more information on this program visit
www.mtmary.edu/NEWL.html

COMMUNITY ACTION PROJECT



Yvonne Lumsden-Dill introduces first student panel at the Community Action Project mock public hearing

The students were assigned to five key groups: (1) **a bipartisan group of Wisconsin government officials**; (2) **a group of public employees and family members**; (3) **a group of citizens concerned about rising taxes**; (4) **a group of medical professionals**; and (5) **an advocacy group**, from which they were asked to present a position to a mock policy group at a mock hearing. The women had heard presentations and gleaned information on public policy 101, Diabetes 101, health disparities and dietary considerations. In addition to this, they had been on two field trips, one to the Hunger Task Force where they participated in a role-playing exercise as part of an interactive

signature program of the Task Force. There, they were faced with the challenge of providing food which was healthy and nutritious from a very tight budget allotment, a task that many face in everyday life. The second trip was to Walnut Way Conservation Corp. in the City of Milwaukee where they learned the difference one could make in providing healthful alternative for themselves and their families by learning to garden, even in the city with very limited outdoor space. Their mock presentations were impressive and showed that the information they had learned and the experiences they shared had helped them in their understanding of the issues and politics.

Wisconsin's Malingering Wage Gap

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A new report from the Women's Council of Wisconsin and the Center on Wisconsin Strategy warns that the concept of the "mancession," as some are calling the economic downturn, is distracting policymakers from the persistent wage gap between men and women.

The new term for "recession" refers to the depression's disproportionate impact on men, who could soon account for less than half of the workforce, nationally, the report says. While women aren't expected to outnumber men in Wisconsin's workforce anytime soon, they're not far off.

Nationally, 59 percent of women work, but in Wisconsin, 67 percent have jobs. This is still lower than the percent of men who participate in the workforce, both nationally and in Wisconsin. As a result, slightly less than 50 percent of workers, nationally, are women. The percentage is 48 percent in Wisconsin.

But they're still making less money than men, the Women's Council says. Median income for men of all ages was \$18 in 2009, the report says, as compared to \$14.50 among women. The gap between younger adult workers (ages 25-35) was smaller. Median male income in the age group was \$16.25, and median female income was \$14.53.

"Despite the growing importance of women's contribution to the labor force and to household incomes, the gender wage gap stubbornly persists irrespective of age, race, or level of education," the report says.

Wisconsin's gap worsened slightly between 2008 and 2009. In 2008, women made 82 cents for every dollar made by men. In 2009, women made a penny less, 81 cents per dollar.

The report refutes the argument that women are more likely to work in part-time jobs, causing a wage gap. If examining the pay of men and women in full-time jobs, the gap is actually wider. The median salary for women was 26 percent lower than that for men.

"The gender wage gap, once narrowing, has been stuck in place for much of the past decade," the report says. "Over that period, however, women's wages have become increasingly important to family incomes as single parents, members of dual wage-earner couples, and other female heads of households."

According to the Shriver Report, a project by the first lady of California, Maria Shriver, and the Center for American Progress, research has explained parts of the wage gap, but not all of it. The biggest factor, it says, is that women are more likely to work in lower-paying jobs, a fact the Wisconsin report also highlighted, despite the fact that women generally achieve higher levels of education.

Other researchers argue, however, that jobs commonly held by women (such as teaching or childcare) are underpaid compared to other careers that require similar skills but are dominated by men. How much of the "unexplained pay gap" is caused by discrimination, the Shriver Report asks?



Researchers found in one study that job candidates who identified themselves as mothers "had the same credentials as the non-mothers, (but) they were perceived to be less competent, less promotable, less likely to be recommended for management, less likely to be recommended for hire and had lower recommended starting salaries," it says.



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Linking College and Community Leadership

The Women's Leadership Institute of Mount Mary College works to develop the full potential of women as transformative leaders in the global community. The Institute provides for holistic development of women as leaders in their profession, faith community and community at large. Recognized for its emphasis on leadership development, Mount Mary College, through the Women's Leadership Institute, brings that expertise to a broader audience. We work with existing organizations and programs, in collaboration with women leaders in Milwaukee and throughout Wisconsin, to provide services, resources and mentoring for women in the greater Milwaukee area.

The Women's Leadership Institute is located in the Gerhardinger Center on the Mount Mary campus. The Institute is committed to furthering the College's mission by offering programs and skill development that enhance the leadership potential of women in all aspects of their lives.

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