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[00:02:59] **Speaker 1** Welcome. Good afternoon. Good afternoon. All right. My name is.

[00:03:05] **Speaker 2** Vanessa McDowell Atlas, and I am the CEO of YWCA.

[00:03:10] **Speaker 1** Madison. And I.

[00:03:11] **Speaker 2** Am excited to be here today with you, all.

[00:03:14] **Unidentified** Of you. And I have the privilege and the honor.

[00:03:19] **Speaker 2** Of introducing a governor who sees us all. So help me welcome governor Wisconsin.

[00:03:27] **Speaker 1** Governor Tony Evers.

[00:03:36] **Speaker 3** I mean, afternoon, everybody. And thank you, Vanessa, for that kind of kind of introduction. It's my pleasure to help. Welcome you today to the Wisconsin State Capitol for the 43rd annual tribute and ceremony honoring Doctor Martin Luther King Junior. To kick off today's program, I'd like to first recognize and thank Doctor Overby and the entire 2024 MLK State Planning Group for their hard work that went into putting on this tremendous, tremendous event. I also like to thank today's outstanding musical performers and guest speakers for their participation and role in making this year's ceremony memorable. And to everybody here with us today or watching across the great state of Wisconsin. Thank you for joining us as we celebrate the life and legacy of Doctor Martin Luther King Junior as one of the nation's oldest celebrations in the country. I am honored to be able again to participate this year as our governor. Today we remember Doctor King's tireless fight for equal rights for all people and reflect on how his legacy still lives. That lives on across Wisconsin, across the country and across the world. The theme of this year's ceremony one day reminds us of Doctor King's dream for our country, that one day we will realize a future where everybody is treated with the dignity and respect that they deserve. That one day we will be able to overcome the social and cultural divides that, uh, that that divide us and that one day our nation will stand tall as a beacon for equality, where every individual and community is represented, understood and supported. Not only are these sentiments what what fueled Doctor King's fight for justice over a half century ago, but these are values we share right here in Wisconsin. Still, as we celebrate what would have been Doctor King's 95th birthday, we are also reminded that there is much work left to be done to address discrimination, that prejudice, inequality and injustice that are never felt less deeply entrenched in our society and institutions. So what can we do? Whether it's by investing in measures to address persistent health disparities that exist in our state, or by fully and meaningful funding our public schools to ensure that every student can succeed no matter of their ZIP code. Or by connecting the dots between access to affordable housing, childcare, transportation, offer opportunities to advance in the workforce, economic mobility and more. We can build the sort of future we all want to see for our state. In celebrating Doctor King, we recommit ourselves every day to these important goals, defining the things that unite us rather than divide us and to the values we hold dear. I look forward to continuing this important work together in 20 for 2024 and beyond, as we look to one day achieve that future that Doctor King envisioned for us. So thank you. And now with that, it is my distinct pleasure to present this proclamation, and I will find it great here. Present this proclamation to Doctor Overby. Recognizing today is Martin Luther King Junior Day throughout the state of Wisconsin and honoring Doctor King for his profound legacy and lasting impact that still lives on in our state today. Jonathan.

[00:08:05] **Speaker 4** Hey, how about this one? Hello, everyone. Good to see you. Uh. Oh, I got to get my script just once I got here. You know, uh, you folks braved these temperatures today, and, uh, I got to tell you, for 42 years, this has been about the coldest day of the year here. Uh, I don't know, 43 now. I don't know why it's not me. Just in case anybody wants to know. Uh, but I'm glad to be here, because this. Look, when you look around this room, everybody, this is the most culturally inclusive view that you're going to get in this capital any time of the year. Come on now, let's get real. Um. Governor, first lady. Kathy. Good to see you. And I gotta just say this. As we celebrate Doctor King's dream that one day we will be free, is that there's a good chance when you look around this room, you're going to see someone that looks like you. Thinks like you comes from a place that maybe you come from. There's a spirit of good community in this room. That gives me great joy. And I hope it does for you, because this is a chance for you to stand greet each other in the spirit of good community. And maybe if you have a few extra dollars, you could share those with somebody who looks pitiful near you. Just look around. They have a sad look on their face. Reach into their pocket. In the spirit of Doctor King. And give them. All right. Just give it to me and I'll see that they get it. Amen. Would you stand and greet each other? And I want to thank our music director, maestro, that Cami Grant. Give us a little celebratory music to kick off today's program.

[00:10:45] **Unidentified** In many. This thing.

[00:11:07] **Speaker 4** All right. Today's program. Includes more music by the Mariachi Juvenile Grand Largo's ensemble. With conductor maestra, if you will. Daniel Marquez, give them a big round of applause for opening our program today. And, uh. Oh, they look good. The Chicago Meskwaki they got up at okay. Really early, and they made it here. This is our third time being here. They're going to bring you music a little bit later on. And, uh. That's a long distance to travel. We have people coming from Milwaukee, Chicago, northern Wisconsin to be here. And you here today gather to celebrate the spirit of Doctor King. Doctor King said that justice is best served in the spirit of love. Correcting everything that stands against love. And we have much to correct. These pointed words authored by Doctor King. They should inspire us all to action today. To reduce our negative perceptions of each other and to reach out, figuratively speaking, across the aisle. To reduce fear which is gripping our nation. Indifference and this deep seated hatred for people just because they look different. This has got to stop. So I say to you today, let us celebrate each other in the spirit of Doctor King, as we, the people of Wisconsin gather, gather to celebrate not only him, but those that have suffered from the shackles of hatred, marginalization, people who are immigrants, who want to come here because they see a better opportunity. Women who are still trying to crack the glass ceiling. We must shed this fear of resentment. For those who want to love somebody just because they want to love them. So I say to you all today here in Wisconsin, as Doctor King said, let us develop. And maintain. A spirit of life. Amen. Amen. All right. And now, if you would, please remain seated. As flutist Frank Montano offers today's invocation. Mr. Montano was a Redcliffe tribal member. He is a performing artist, a flute maker. He's dedicated to preserving the traditional values of indigenous First Nations people of our great state through storytelling and teaching. Here is Frank Montano.

[00:14:43] **Speaker 5** Low budget and doesn't weigh more when you look at a cloud indigenous. It's Gaviscon and doing cheaper. She managed to order up and I say my. Lebanon, Jordan. The gobby donkey weighed in on what I say. My humanity was a good situation long ago. I pay to go on a barbecue. Anyway. Naga moaned. Want to put see?

[00:18:04] **Unidentified** Which. Thank you.

[00:18:20] **Speaker 4** Thank you very.

[00:18:21] **Unidentified** Much. Thank you. Thank you.

[00:18:34] **Speaker 4** And now I invite you to stand. As we take a moment to reflect on the tragic end of Doctor King's life at the tender age of 39. He and so many others gave their lives that one day we who stand here would be free. We're joined by the Joint Army Air Color Guard, Prince Paul Masons of Wisconsin and the second Isthmian Highlanders, who honor those who pay tribute. For freedom and justice with their lives.

[00:19:29] **Unidentified** Will. Present arms.

[00:23:05] **Speaker 6** Oh.

[00:23:06] **Unidentified** There are. Quick fix.

[00:23:57] **Speaker 4** Thank you. Now, do you know the home and birthplace of traditional gospel music? Do you know where that is? I do, and I'm delighted that we are not only going to get a taste of it, but some real soul food today from the Chicago Mass Choir. Please give them a big hand with Doctor Rhonda Williamson leading this organization for so many years. Give it up for Chicago Mass choir.

[00:24:30] **Speaker 6** When everything else lay you down.

[00:24:35] **Unidentified** I know I.

[00:24:39] **Speaker 6** All around.

[00:24:42] **Unidentified** Me. I can go. You speak.

[00:24:47] **Speaker 6** Of. That he would keep me looking if I am.

[00:24:54] **Unidentified** Why would I be?

[00:24:58] **Speaker 6** I can go to around.

[00:25:00] **Unidentified** And around when everything is made.

[00:25:04] **Speaker 6** Yes. Go up to the rock. When trouble's all around. Around me.

[00:25:16] **Unidentified** You see? My God. And he.

[00:25:20] **Speaker 6** Will keep. I can go to the wrong. Oh, and I know she's on my way up here.

[00:25:37] **Unidentified** Thanks. The way.

[00:25:43] **Speaker 6** I can go to the right.

[00:25:46] **Unidentified** Go to the right. And I know she. My heart thinks that when I am sad.

[00:25:54] **Speaker 6** He makes me laugh. I can go to the wrong. And I know she was on my way because I think I bet she he's always make way. I don't feel to my way. I think he's. He's a fool. Now, I know that he's he's a pro now. Account for Jesus. He's a hard fixer. I know that Jesus. He's a half thing that. I know. Oh, yes, I can.

[00:26:34] **Unidentified** I'm gonna go to the right. I don't know. 0500.

[00:26:43] **Speaker 6** On from the people I know. Right back over the line so I can't quite see what.

[00:26:51] **Unidentified** I'm running down. Frank won't.

[00:26:56] **Speaker 6** Go. Can't go.

[00:26:58] **Unidentified** To wrong. I want to leave. I don't want. Oh, no. No. Oh! No. I can go to the run up to the.

[00:27:44] **Speaker 6** Crazy home for? Yeah, for the King of King. Praise to home for. You're my everything. You. From the rising up from. Until the gun went down. Other side. He. Great. I am.

[00:28:19] **Unidentified** Oh, yeah. They're great. See how. You're the guy that will supply.

[00:28:32] **Speaker 6** See home. He's our man. And. I the going.

[00:28:43] **Unidentified** Down other side. Hey.

[00:28:49] **Speaker 6** I see how.

[00:28:51] **Unidentified** Go. Great. I. With Thanksgiving. What? Yes.

[00:29:12] **Speaker 6** Be grateful for.

[00:29:18] **Unidentified** Yes. When I came home, I woke up the. In this morning. Crazy world outside of me. So me on my way. They say, oh, how lucky you. They say, I don't have anything ever done to send you back to to. Every minute.

[00:29:59] **Speaker 6** Every knee.

[00:30:01] **Unidentified** Shall bow. Every time. To out the best way to raise him on. Praise the rise. Holy cow. Oh I see. What caused that with me? Oh. What's your name? Oh, my God, you're. I let go back to. Shiny New Year's Day. Is unfair. Names of the three. Hallelujah. Wait, we've all read. You wanna go? I lost my. I am sweating. My poor mother came to play along. I really love. Hallelujah. Bless your name. Jesus. All right.

[00:32:13] **Speaker 4** Come on. I know you can do better than that.

[00:32:15] **Unidentified** Chicago mass. Choir. That's all right.

[00:32:25] **Speaker 4** Say, fellas, give me a little instrumental.

[00:32:28] **Unidentified** Other guys. Yeah. Uh, all the guys in the band.

[00:32:35] **Speaker 4** Want to thank you for playing today, for being here, getting up so early. I appreciate you. And, uh. Uh. Yeah. Y'all good? All right, Chicago mass choir. They will be back. It's time for the first presentation of the 2024 MLK Heritage Award. Lisa Jones is the recipient this year, and she is the executive director and the lead organizer of Milwaukee Inner City Congregations Allied for Hope or Mica. It's a multiracial, interfaith organization committed to addressing justice issues in the community of Milwaukee. That's my hometown, so there's some work to be done, I know for sure. I love Milwaukee and, uh, yeah, that's right. I went to Rufus King High School. Where do you go, sir? Where did you go? What school did you go to? High school in. Walk. Anybody?

[00:33:54] **Speaker 7** What do you love?

[00:33:58] **Speaker 4** What? Milwaukee tech. Oh, I can't talk to you. I'm sorry. Let me go with the program. No. Uh, anyway, back to Sister Joan. She works diligently in all avenues of her life for racial justice and equality at both a local church with a forum series titled Conversations on Race and in the Milwaukee. Metro area as the co-chair of Rid Racism Milwaukee. I thank her for being here today and for good work, and for her mission to secure alternatives to just sending folks to jail when there could be some other pathway to their recovery and their rehabilitation, if you will. So it's my pleasure. Come on. On behalf of the office of Governor Tony Evers, I am pleased to announce that Lisa Jones is recipient of the Wisconsin 2024 MLK Heritage Award.

[00:35:32] **Speaker 1** Wow. Thank you so much. Uh, governor, uh, Evers and the selection committee and those who nominated me, I was like, where did you get that description of me and all the things that I've done? But somehow someone knew me, and I really appreciate that. This reminds me of the lessons that my parents taught me. Uh, my mother's no longer here, uh, with us, but I remember, uh, sitting with my mom and dad watching Tony Brown's journal. How many people remember Tony Brown's journal and all the justice work and all the things? And so it it really, uh, formed me in who I am. And so I am grateful for the work that God has called me to do in this faith. Lane representing the faith community.

[00:36:35] **Unidentified** For beloved community, for an oppressed and free world. I am so proud. Grateful for that. And I know that God keeps calling all of us.

[00:36:46] **Speaker 1** And I know that this is Micah's 35th year in 1988. Uh, clergy came together to create Micah. And so for 35 years, Micah has been doing this racial justice work in Milwaukee and by extension, the state and and and the United States. And we're an affiliate of wisdom. And that theme today, one day, one day. I believe in that one day, because Doctor King believed in that one day he believed in an oppression free world where we are all healthy, we are all spiritually and mentally healthy, and we have everything we need. So maybe there will be one day where we don't need food pantries because everybody.

[00:37:37] **Unidentified** Will have the food that they need. Everybody. We can find. We will have alternatives to all these systems of oppression.

[00:37:50] **Speaker 1** And I would just like to leave you with just a couple of quotes. And this is, this is where, uh, one of the best quotes I remember why I do this work. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. So when your sibling is hurting, that means you hurting too. And then, um, this is one of my my best quotes I love from him. And he said this if you lose hope, somehow you lose the vitality that keeps moving. You lose that courage to be that quality that helps you go on in spite of it all. And so today, I still have a dream. Let us all remember to keep answering Doctor King's call that one day, one day we can get to a permanent, beloved community without oppression. One day. Thank you.

[00:39:01] **Speaker 4** Well from Milwaukee once again, here is the national Award winning Latino Art strings program established at the United Community Center in Milwaukee. Created and directed today by Dino Marquez and designed to serve as a pre-college music training program for Latino students, and it provides them with instruments, music materials, individual lessons, small group, and larger orchestras. And this mariachi ensemble is one of the finest to come out of our country. Maestro Marquez now leads once again the mariachi juvenile Grand is Lagos. Please give them another welcome. They. Sorry.

[00:40:33] **Speaker 6** Us and them, Blondie. Us. No, don't knock one more. What's up? Today. Sonia's death and gloom beyond your own. Not one word, my son. There, my son.

[00:40:52] **Unidentified** We believe all of us should honor. Get on it again. The.

[00:41:00] **Speaker 6** Adam also. Believable. I sure don't like it. Love you.

[00:41:06] **Unidentified** Like that. Don't say it didn't last long.

[00:41:12] **Speaker 6** As you. You're on an ice floe. For some. No. Said you didn't last long. Yes. You're on a nice road and still got the song. Last word. Throw your own life on a single. A standard on. Home. Click one. All the boys and.

[00:41:41] **Unidentified** Girls just Thunderdome.

[00:42:19] **Speaker 6** Those vessels.

[00:42:20] **Unidentified** You're in a lot of money. You're own. Support.

[00:42:28] **Speaker 6** Those vessels. Yet when you learn more, you do not get on shore, but in the coming. Alan Damore. Everybody has your own.

[00:42:44] **Unidentified** Be at home to all them on your own. Yeah, yeah. That'll have to be. I mean, you don't mind your own.

[00:43:01] **Speaker 6** So. Stay either. Me? Your honor. Your honor, your honor. So that's. Young can love it on the grass. They are on the. Know that God in the. If don't get love in the world.

[00:43:26] **Unidentified** I know they're gonna look.

[00:46:38] **Speaker 4** It is time now for the presentation. Of our next MLK Heritage Award. Since 2012, Doctor Daniels has led growth, innovation and accessibility to Madison College. His tenure includes completing the build out of Madison College's campuses, instructing the Goodman South campus, increasing creative partnerships to benefit students, establishing a corporate training center, and creating Madison College's Stem center, and many other wonderful contributions of building. Places where people can go to learn. He's created more of a welcoming climate on campus and increased the faculty of color. This is a part and a small part of his rich legacy of service to this community. On behalf of the office of Governor Tony Evers, I am pleased to announce that doctor Jack E Daniels, the third president of Madison College, is a recipient of the Wisconsin 2024 MLK Heritage Award.

[00:48:06] **Unidentified** You know, you just. Sorry.

[00:48:29] **Speaker 1** I'm speaking on behalf of doctor Jack Daniels. The third first, thank you for the 2024 Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. Heritage award. I'm so sorry I'm not able to be with you this afternoon. I'm deeply honored and appreciative of this recognition. I share this recognition with every aspect of our community and Madison College. I'm thankful to this community for its support, providing critical input and friendship. But what is key is our collaborative efforts to make change. Collaboration is best to make critical change, and keeping us accountable is key to ensuring that the change evidence itself and is sustainable. My focus since I arrived over ten years ago, is to understand the community need and institute key interventions to meet the need. Though many same Goodman South campus as an expression of meeting that need, and deservedly so, it comes through loud and clear. The success of our students that we do listen to the community and respond in a way to acknowledge and respect their needs. This has been the greatest accomplishment. Listening and respecting the needs of every community we touch and our 12 county area. And it couldn't have happened without community support and a college that is focused on serving communities and the needs of all students. It would also not happen without the support of our board. The leadership of my stand in today, Francis Lee Cooper, who has provided board leadership the majority of my tenure. I truly accept this award on behalf of everyone in this community who commit themselves to making critical change in our community to improve the community's quality of life with a defined intention to engage each and continue to make interventions that make this community and the state better and addressing its needs. Thank you, Doctor Daniels.

[00:50:52] **Speaker 4** Now, uh, before we move on. I don't know if you know who that was. I should have introduced her, but I assumed everyone knew Frances Huntley Cooper. Yeah. And just a little history for you. Or should I say herstory? She is the first African-American mayor. Woman in the state of Wisconsin.

[00:51:20] **Unidentified** Right there. Right? Yeah.

[00:51:27] **Speaker 4** Just mayor. Just. She wanted to make sure that is right. I know I'm going to hear about that later. Well, uh, as we move on.

[00:51:39] **Speaker 6** Uh.

[00:51:40] **Speaker 4** They're here. They look good. And, uh. Um. Yeah. Who is it, Lord? What?

[00:51:47] **Speaker 6** What is it?

[00:51:47] **Speaker 1** Let me just introduce. Because you messing up. All right, so let me just, uh.

[00:51:52] **Speaker 2** Say that, uh, it's all right to clap your hands. It's all right to stand because we have the Chicago mass.

[00:51:59] **Unidentified** Quiet in the house. I am a believer in Jesus Christ. And I'm gonna tell you right now I'll be standing and clapping. I go to Mount Zion Baptist Church, and you're.

[00:52:08] **Speaker 2** About to hear from.

[00:52:09] **Unidentified** Our pastor, so we're about to set it up. All right, so Chicago mayor, bring us on in.

[00:52:22] **Speaker 6** It happens every. Come on. They gave him the old. The go. Jesus from Jesus comes. He'll take care of up. Come on. Oh, no, I was unfaithful. Jesus promised Jesus Christ will take care of me. That's all I want to know. How wonderful it is. Jesus promised Jesus that he'll take care of me. Us go. Jesus, brother. Jesus, come and take care of me. Come on. I don't have to work. I don't have to worry about. If you live near. I called him in the morning after being born. He. Like when I go back. When I go. But it does not. Oh, and by the way, he's a prophet. Jesus. We are making a big deal of drama. Take a to tell us.

[00:53:56] **Unidentified** I don't have to worry. I know, Worry about. I don't have to worry about. I know that they get it. Be the thing I don't have to worry about. They have with you. Right? With. Ow! 000! When you. I believe the guy. All the men around her from before I.

[00:54:43] **Speaker 6** Came out of my back. And when I got back with my clothes. You are right. That matter is your life. I know I've been wrong about Jesus, bro. Jesus, take care.

[00:54:59] **Unidentified** Of me. Yeah. Come on. I can call him in all my.

[00:55:09] **Speaker 6** I can call them in the morning and brother in the morning. Everybody work like you say. I can call him in the morning. I call them.

[00:55:18] **Unidentified** In the morning. You know, I can call. Warning for. Brother.

[00:55:26] **Speaker 6** Please, I want you to. We. I bought it because I'm not. You can. Clap your hands, everybody.

[00:55:49] **Unidentified** Come on, come on. Heard about how he healed the sick. He is the one that has everybody come on board. Yes. I heard about.

[00:56:02] **Speaker 6** How he raised the deck from underneath.

[00:56:05] **Unidentified** The white House. Come on. Yes, I worried about. The sink is the one. Oh my God. It's my fault. It was the first. Night he delivered to me. Lord in. God help us. In we. Thousand souls. Solve.

[00:56:32] **Speaker 6** Before. Come on in. Oh. Come on. You gotta go. Hey, I heard.

[00:56:41] **Unidentified** Found out he killed. He's the one. You. Oh! Come on. Hiya. Oh my God. Oh.

[00:56:51] **Speaker 6** That is the one.

[00:56:53] **Unidentified** That's the one. Come on, come on. How he got.

[00:56:59] **Speaker 6** On the scene.

[00:57:00] **Unidentified** Is the one that. It was the first. My time here. In. Alfred faster than. You can do in. Number nine. Come on. Come on. Back up. Oh, bring em up. I shouldn't have told you that in before. Do it. Do it! Hey! Come on. Try this. I don't think.

[00:57:55] **Speaker 6** By singing the words in your name. I say, yes, I do. Do, let me know.

[00:58:06] **Unidentified** Come on. Hey! I say don't move.

[00:58:11] **Speaker 6** I'd be happy. Come on. I think. Over and over again, I feel. Hey, you be the Miami.

[00:58:27] **Unidentified** So why don't we go? It was.

[00:58:32] **Speaker 6** But wonderful.

[00:58:33] **Unidentified** Oh my God, this the. Okay, so what.

[00:58:39] **Speaker 6** Are we going to be? No wonder people wanna go to.

[00:58:48] **Unidentified** The Supreme Court. And take it to. I think I saved my soul. No one called me. I won't give him already.

[00:59:01] **Speaker 6** I'll say go wash your hands. Way home in.

[00:59:05] **Unidentified** The white House. So I told him away. I didn't know what I was thinking, I did. And breaking. All right. Let's start with the master of the master. Oh oh. We got my hands full. We're talking about. He's the one that.

[01:00:18] **Speaker 6** I bet he's the one going on my happiest.

[01:00:24] **Unidentified** He is the one that I like. No wonder why I did not want them. I tried.

[01:00:39] **Speaker 6** No one ever found me.

[01:00:41] **Unidentified** No, I never thought I'd be on the right track. I had to leave. I know I. You will call yourself from me. Shall I go wake up? I never wake up every hour. I need every minute. I hear the wonderful. Yes. The. Uh.

[01:01:27] **Speaker 4** That's their new single. He is a wonder. Their brand new suit. Yeah. Uh, Sister Williamson. I asked y'all to take us to the mountaintop. I didn't say nothing about heaven. You went there, and it was wonderful. Thank you. Musicians, singers. Thank you very much. Appreciate you. And they look good too, don't they? All right. It is time to introduce our guest speaker today, the Reverend Doctor Marcus Allen, senior pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church that is on his council. Doctor Allen joined Mount Sinai in October of 2016. After serving honorably in the United States Army for over ten years. During his military service, he completed three, I said, three combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, and received the Bronze Star Medal, one of the highest military honors awarded in the United States Armed Forces, for their members. He earned his Goya Goya soldier. He earned a doctorate in ministry from Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary and a masters of Divinity from Samuel DeWitt Proctor School of Theology at Virginia Union University. He serves in many ways adjunct professor at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary School, president of the African American Council of Churches, and he and his wife Tara, who I have personally heard him refer to her not only as his wife but his girlfriend, say, I'm telling the truth, yes, I am, I just I've heard it and I just wanted to repeat it publicly. They have three beautiful children. Alexandria. Micaiah. Marcus. Junior. And there's much more to say. But he asked me. He said, doctor, why? Why me? And I just said, it's your time. And I now ask you to welcome the Reverend Doctor Marcus Allen to.

[01:04:26] **Speaker 7** Well. The earth is the.

[01:04:31] **Speaker 6** Lord's.

[01:04:32] **Speaker 7** And the fullness thereof, the world, and all day that dwell therein. For he has founded it upon the seas, and established upon the waters. Lift up your hands, oh, you gates, lift up you everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in. Who is this King of glory? The Lord of hosts. He is the King of glory. Truly, I count it a privilege and an honor and a joy to be before you today. I want to say thank you to Governor Evers and First Lady Evers. And so all the government officials who are here today, especially Sheila Stubbs. Amen. She has been a wonderful host for us. And she's a representative for where our church is located. To all the dignitaries who are here on the dais, God bless you too. Doctor Jonathan Overby, thank you for allowing me to be the keynote speaker of this wonderful event. I am grateful to be able to serve the best church in the world. Mount Zion Baptist Church here on the south side of Madison. Thank you all so very much for being with me today. And after you hear a lot of yelling from this side. I'm pretty sure it's coming from my mother. Amen. She is my superhero. I am because she is. And so I'm so thankful for her. Amen. Give my mom a big hand clap of praise. Amen. My mother in law, uh, Connie Cook is here with us. My aunts are here. Uh, my brother, my niece, my cousins went all the way over there. Amen. They're here with us on tonight. And I am so grateful for all my family, friends, pastors and colleagues. Thank you so much for being here and to the love of my life, my girlfriend. Amen. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And my wife Monday through Thursday. Miss Terre Allen. Amen. Thank you for your continued support. The love in which you give me. To be the best man that I can hope to be. To my oldest daughter, Alexandra Jo. She is not here with us tonight. She had, uh, a baby. Amen. She had a baby on Wednesday. And so I'm going to try my best to spoil that child. Amen. As a grandfather, that's why I want to be called not Paul. Paul, not Jean Paul. Call me granddaddy. Amen. And to M.J. Marcus, Jr, my only begotten son. Who I am well pleased to. My baby girl who is super talented, Miss Micaiah Allen. Amen. Thank you all so very much for being here and support. When I became the pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in October 2016 20th January 2017, I was invited to this event by Doctor over being to attend. I was under the assumption that it would be a meeting in a small conference room, with only a few people in attendance. It was very slippery outside because of the ice on the ground. So somehow this is normally the coldest day. Um, and so I took my time getting here. Um, when I arrived to the second floor, I was shocked to see how many people were in attendance. But good thing the Delta ladies. Amen. The Delta is one of the ushers in. Many of them are members of my church. And because, uh, I was here in the nick of time, they were able to get me directly to my seat. And so I want to tell them thank you. And to Carla and Clyde, they've been our hosts, uh, these last couple of days. I want to say thank you to them. And let me commend, uh, the state of Wisconsin for being one of the first to honor this giant of a man, the liberator of our people, the John drum major for justice, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King junior, and has continue to honor this hero for 43 years, no matter who has been the governor of this state. Give yourselves a round of applause. Around 2014, my wife and I were debating where should we move because we had small children and our children needed a grandmother to help us raise them kids. And while attending a conference, I was informed in Virginia that Mount Zion Baptist Church was looking for a pastor. I applied, and somehow I became the pastor of this great church. When I, when I when I arrived, I was informed that Mount Zion has always been a pillar in the community for African American people. And this church has been around and may it would be 113 years. The church's voice has been amplified when it comes to social justice and demanding social equality for all. Matter of fact, Doctor King's father visited Mount Zion, and when Bishop Desmond Tutu came to town, Mount Zion was one of his stops. 1960 the church was asked to move from Johnson Street to Fisher Street, where it now resides, and it is said that Pastor Dawson, who was the pastor at that time, told the mayor that he desired for the church to be in the heart of the community. If you know where we are located, you would agree because we are not off a main road. We are tucked in by Pin Park, but our love for the community radiates and illuminates our area by providing help, aid and support to anyone who is in need. For over 30 years we've had a food pantry feeding families. For over 20 years, we've had an academic learning center where we've provided kids in grades kindergarten through fifth grade with educational support and attempt to close what Doctor Gloria Larson Billings called the opportunity gap with our black students. Last year, we were extremely proud of Deon Johnson junior. For days he came to our AOC and our staff worked with him and he did an amazing job reading the I Have a Dream speech confidently, boldly and proudly. And many of us stood with tears in our eyes because we knew how far he had come from in 2020, when the pandemic happened. We may have closed the doors of our church, but our church we went to work, our food pantry was in overdrive. We took food to families that surrounded our church. We opened what we called the school without walls, allowing students to come to the church and use our Wi-Fi, and we provided them with tutors to help them with their classwork. We partnered with the county, Dane County, to lead a mentorship program to help children youth who are aging out of foster care, and we opened our facility to our older adults to come and socialize and learn how to use computers. In October 2020, we partner with a niece's family therapy, and now we have a free drop in behavioral health clinic at our church. October 2021, we started a program that we call try Transforming and Reaching our Youth, where we go into the juvenile detention center and provide direction, motivation and mentorship to the children who are there. We've also partnered with the Badger football team, in which they send their football players to go with us to talk to these youth. Morzine is a church of action, love and justice and due to our programs only being supported and funded by the generosity of our members, we decided to start MTC Charitable Organization, which is a separate five oh C3 that we formed in order to pursue more funds that we may have a greater impact in our community. And 2020 we paid off the mortgage of our church. Amen. And our church is now debt free, and black folks fully own one of the largest buildings on the block. And currently we are starting a capital campaign to build a family life center on the south side of Madison to be able to house our programs and better serve the Madison community again. I am excited to be the speaker of this event today, and as I receive the theme for this event, I was torn as which way to talk about it. I believe that the theme of One day is a powerful statement, but it depends on how it is presented. One day can be what I call faith talk, where you can, uh, where you are expecting something great to happen one day. And your actions today are pushing you towards that. One day.

[01:14:00] **Speaker 1** Or.

[01:14:01] **Speaker 7** One day can be deceptive talk, which causes you to settle for what you received today because you suggest I will get it one day. One day can be used as a vision caster for something greater, better, or more beneficial for your life or one day can lead to apathy, where you become satisfied with the results of today and fail to prepare for that one day. I believe for some, one day has paralyzed our ability to produce justice, equality and freedom. We have settled for the crumbs up today expecting things to get better one day. We have decided that the work of a better day is too hard for today. So we put it off as a distant hope and declare we'll get it right one day. This type of understanding of one day has crippled many communities who have leaned and depended on the promises of leaders who told them that one day. But it seems as if one day continues to drift farther and farther away. Promises of equality in education. But yet it is still. Black children are learning at the same rate of their counterparts. I know that there are different contributing factors to this, but for the longest, no one was able to explain to me why. A few years ago, I was a guest speaker at one of our high schools, and I asked the students what did they think was the reason for the 2019 for an exam results? Well, only 9% of black children were proficient, were proficient in math. One child raised her hand and she suggested it's because when little Johnny needs help, the teacher takes time to give him the help he needs. But when Poki is in need, he does not get the same support. And then he acts up and then he's kicked out of class. But in educational justice for many, we declare we'll get it right one day. The promises of health care improvements may have been explained as one day a few years ago, as I was in a class at Marquette University receiving a certificate and passed over leadership and cultural context, and the instructors invited the president of the Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. She stated that in Milwaukee, if you move ten blocks, your life expectancy gains 8 to 10 years. In April 2020, my mother was severely sick. This was at the onset of Covid 19 when no one really understood what was going on, no testing was available, and hospitals were trying their best to keep people from overcrowding waiting rooms. My mother called 911 because she couldn't breathe, had a temperature of 103 and had a bad cough. But after being examined by the paramedics, they left her in our home and refused to transport her to the hospital. It's a shame that I had to call on everyone I knew in power just to give my mother some medical aid, and it made me even more upset because as I was on a zoom call with a clergy person from Oconomowoc, she informed me that she only had a mouth cough. She called her primary care and they gave her a test immediately, and my mother couldn't breathe, but she couldn't get any type of medical support. And I wondered, was it because of her zip code? But many would just say, we'll get it right one day. It pains me to know that some African American service members who stood on the battlefield for the sake of the freedoms of this country, and the flag came back home not to parades and celebrations, but to lynching trees, racism and hate. They had earned benefits for housing, but were unable to buy homes where they wanted to, and on fair housing practice. This has crippled the African American. Community from gaining generational wealth in this country. And to this day, banks are still using these unfair practices by either denying black people from getting loans or charging them higher interest rates than white counterparts. Yet, and still, someone is proclaiming the theme of today. One day we'll get it right and tell us to settle for what we have, and hopefully we'll get it right one day. It's a shame that society has become more concerned about offending white students. When teachers teach about the cruelty and unfairness and inequality black people have endured in this nation. It's a pitiful debt that I was never taught in public school about Black Wall Street, where in Tulsa, Oklahoma, black people were self-sustained and wealthy, and they witnessed the first terrorist group to attack and bomb Americas in and Americans in America. And it is ridiculous that people are attacking diversity, equity and inclusion, but refuse to implement laws to remove guns from the hands of those who continue to shoot innocent children in schools and malls and even and faith places.

[01:19:36] **Unidentified** No no no no. I don't want to look at one.

[01:19:40] **Speaker 7** Day as a maybe. Yeah, but we should look at one day as a guarantee and operate today hoping that one day can be today. June 17th, 1966 Doctor Martin Luther King gave a speech declaring that there were only three words he wanted to state to America to prove that they were serious. The first word was on. He declared, we don't want some of our rights, but we want all of them. His second word was here stated that he did not want to have to move from the South in order to experience these rights. He wanted those rights in Georgia and Alabama, in Mississippi. His last word is what I want us all to focus on today. His last word was now. He did not have time to settle for the statements like you will get it right your rights one day. But he declared, we want him now. And this is my charge to all who are listening today, that now is the time for justice and equality. Now. Uh, I wouldn't be a Baptist preacher if I didn't leave you with some scripture and the Gospel of John chapter nine and verse four, Jesus declares, I'm not. I must work the works of him who has sent me wild in his name. The night is coming when no man can work here. In this particular record, Jesus is informing us all.

[01:21:15] **Speaker 6** That we don't have all day.

[01:21:18] **Speaker 7** And the time to work is used metaphorically, while the sun is up for when the sun goes down. This life is over, and no man or woman can work to get the picture of what Jesus may be saying in this verse. Picture a hard working farmer in the days before Martin farm machinery. The farmer will rise up early in the morning to take advantage of every moment of the day, every minute of daylight, cultivating his crop for when the harvest will come. He knew that night would come, so he worked all day long. And when the night came he rested well, well deserved rest for his diligence in the day life. He knew what he did. If he was going to have a crop to harvest, he must work diligently every waking minute, because time was short and he did not have all day. And just as the farmer knew he was to make the most of every moment of daylight, we are to make the most of the time that we have down here to ensure.

[01:22:27] **Speaker 6** One.

[01:22:27] **Speaker 7** Day becomes a reality, and not a dream that does not come to pass. We can't wait. So one day, we must be committed to today and use one phrase, one day as an obtainable vision. Doctor Reuben Anthony, the president of the Greater Madison Urban League, displays this motto of One Day as a vision building the black business hub that will help create more black business owners in Dane County. I know one day he hopes to increase more black homeowners with his program that helps black people become first time homebuyers and generate generational wealth, not the glory of lasting buildings is the epitome of one day as a vision. With our tireless work in improving the education of black and brown children, Vanessa McDowell, that's the president of the YWCA, is devoted to making sure.

[01:23:26] **Unidentified** One day becomes a reality for women who are trying their best to stand on their own.

[01:23:32] **Speaker 7** Two feet. Carlene care has declared one day, with the start of one city schools and the prime example, that God has something greater for you. When people deny you and can't understand your initial vision that the allergy has blown the trumpet up one day, creating a class to teach others about black history and allowing all to know that black history is American history. Doctor Jack Daniels refused the term one day, asked to be used for apathy when he decided to build and maintain a campus on the south side of Madison, starting a renaissance in our community. Sheila stops disregarding one day of being deceptive talk, being the first black representative in the state from Madison after being racially profiled while campaigning. Carolyn Gaines, who impacts on our community health is unmatched, unmatched with her eagerness to one day ensure that we all receive fair and equitable sweet treatment in health care. Barack Obama and Kamala Harris all rejected the call of him one day. Absolutely for today. But he is one day to become the first black and president and vice president of the United States of America.

[01:25:00] **Unidentified** To all the people.

[01:25:02] **Speaker 7** Who have been resilient in this nation despite your unfair treatment and hate to all who know their self-worth and not searching for affirmation outside of who you are, thank you for using one day as a vision and not a crutch. And as I mentioned earlier, visiting the juvenile detention center was an idea I wanted to make happen. The goal is to help you develop some form of vision. If they could see themselves beyond their current state, maybe they will try to make better choices. And I'm often looking at my own life growing up in the hood of my walking on 12th and North Avenue, the 53206 zip code. My mother was a single uneducated black woman trying to raise four boys by herself. I never had great aspirations from what I saw, because all I saw was my mother working hard at Wendy's. But to watch her go and get her G.E.D. and then get an associates degree, but neglect to walk across the stage to get her own diploma, to stand and watch me walk across the stage and get my diploma.

[01:26:14] **Speaker 1** Her hope for one day.

[01:26:16] **Speaker 7** Has helped me experience One.

[01:26:18] **Unidentified** Day today. One day. One day.

[01:26:30] **Speaker 7** My hope today is that someone will hear this message and say, I can make it today because I'm not. One day it's going to happen. And it's a letter from the Birmingham jail that the Martin Luther King declares time itself is neutral. It can be used either destructively or constructively. Uh, more and more, I feel that the people of ill will have use much more effectively than half the people of goodwill. We will have to repent in this generation, not merely for the hateful words and the actions of the bad people, but the appalling silence of the good people. Human progress never rose on the wheel of inevitability, but it comes through the tireless efforts of men willing to be coworkers with God. And without this hard work, time itself becomes an ally of the forces of social stagnation. We must use time creatively in the knowledge that the time is always right to do what's right. Today can be one day, but it requires all of us to understand that work is required to build bridges and contribute all of ourselves to help elevate the oppressed in the downtrodden. We have to work together to ensure that our children have the same opportunities as everyone else. We have to engage fervently in discovering meaningful ways to improve the economics of our communities that are poor. We need to take pride in what we have, who we are, and where we've come from. And I plead with you all today not to allow one day to cause apathy or complacency, but use today to work diligently to produce the one day we envision to have unity, equity, and freedom. Doctor King, in his final speech on the mountaintop, uh, declares, like anyone, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place, but I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over and I seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. And I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord. And to the state of Wisconsin. I am confident as Doctor Martin Luther King Junior on his last night on this earth, that the vision of one day is going to, uh, allow us to push harder today, that we may be able to get to that one day, which is the promised land. And if I was in my sanctuary, I look at my crowd and I say, weeping may endure for a night.

[01:29:31] **Unidentified** But joy comes in the morning.

[01:30:21] **Speaker 4** In the history of this event. And those of you who have been coming for years. You're aware that we've had some big time, as they say, stars and international folks. But isn't it funny how sometimes right in your own backyard. The light shines bright on the Reverend doctor. Marcus Allen. It is my pleasure to introduce to you. Once again, the Latino Arts Strings program with Maestro Marquez and the Mariachi Gran, this Largo ensemble. Me. Here today to render an excerpt from Doctor King's 1963 speech. I have a dream is a liar. McMillan again, just 11 years old. And, uh. Yeah, that's for you. And, uh, she's going to read this excerpt. Uh, she likes video games, chapter books about solving crimes. Going to church with her dad. Singing in the choir. Hanging out with a little brother and family. Going to school. She likes her quiet time to herself. She writes. Enjoys her dad's cooking. Making people laugh. Riding her bike in the summer. Watching movies and getting her hair done. Which, uh, makes her feel pretty. Like a little princess. And, uh, please note this. One of the things that Leia wants to be when she grows up is a police officer. Please give her a welcome. Leah McNeal.

[01:36:59] **Speaker 2** Good afternoon. Good afternoon. I am William McMillan. As he said, I am 11 years old and I will be reading part of Martin Luther King's, uh, speech. So let me just get on started. And so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I would dream that one day this nation will rise up and about the true meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident.

[01:37:34] **Unidentified** That all men are created equal.

[01:37:38] **Speaker 2** I would dream that one day on the Red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves in the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I would dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I would dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the.

[01:38:11] **Unidentified** Content of their character. I would dream today. I would dream that one day down in Alabama.

[01:38:19] **Speaker 2** With its vicious racist, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification. One day, right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

[01:38:35] **Unidentified** I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day every valley.

[01:38:42] **Speaker 2** Shall be exalted. And every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope, and this is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith, we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith, we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day and this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning. My country, tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I.

[01:39:35] **Unidentified** Sing. Land where my fathers died. Land of the pilgrim's pride.

[01:39:40] **Speaker 2** From every mountainside let freedom ring. And if America should be a great nation. This must become true. And so let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.

[01:39:51] **Unidentified** Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening.

[01:39:55] **Speaker 2** Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

[01:39:57] **Unidentified** Let freedom ring from the snow capped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the provincial slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of Georgia.

[01:40:08] **Speaker 2** Sorry. Stone mountains of Georgia.

[01:40:11] **Unidentified** Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside. Let freedom ring. And when this.

[01:40:23] **Speaker 2** Happens, when we when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual.

[01:40:45] **Unidentified** Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.

[01:41:16] **Speaker 2** Here we give our one.

[01:41:17] **Unidentified** More round of applause. All the things I like to do that I'm glad I did a great job.

[01:41:30] **Speaker 2** Okay. Uncle Jonathan, I guess, gave me the role to introduce the choir now so I don't, you know, I'm for hire to introduce y'all, you know, if y'all need me. But, um.

[01:41:39] **Speaker 1** I just want to let y'all know that, uh, we have had a wonderful time. Uh, do y'all agree?

[01:41:45] **Speaker 2** This has been a great celebration.

[01:41:47] **Unidentified** Of Doctor King, and we had a great word from my pastor today.

[01:41:52] **Speaker 2** Thank you so much for your words. And we're just gonna ask the Chicago Mass Choir to take us out, right.

[01:42:08] **Speaker 6** Global times like. The one in the Hallelujah shall have.

[01:42:15] **Unidentified** I hope he never. Well, yeah. The of. Oh, he that will live forever.

[01:42:36] **Speaker 6** I wonder. Whoa. Yeah.

[01:42:39] **Unidentified** Whoa whoa whoa. But when I got here.

[01:42:49] **Speaker 6** Hurry. The avenue.

[01:42:52] **Unidentified** Well, yeah. Well. Yeah. Heaven of good Lord. But I still love the idea. You have to put both hands together.

[01:43:18] **Speaker 6** Show her. Oh, I've ever needed.

[01:43:23] **Unidentified** For my phone. One of my. Whoa whoa whoa. I got it. Yeah. Yeah, well, I can look at you.

[01:43:36] **Speaker 6** I got you, I got, I got.

[01:43:40] **Unidentified** It. Yeah. I'm heading up to la la la la la la la la la la la. I got here.

[01:43:52] **Speaker 6** I forgot, but I got it. And you know you got it, I got it. We all know that this is going to go down in the South.

[01:44:02] **Unidentified** I got the fuck up. I can't get the fuck out of here.

[01:44:09] **Speaker 6** Oh, yes, I got. Got it, I got it.

[01:44:13] **Unidentified** I got the good I can, I can get you got, I got it I got. I that I have never left alone. You got to be happy. I mean, I still love when I get.

[01:44:32] **Speaker 6** To meet a.

[01:44:35] **Unidentified** Guy like me. Give him a hug. I know, give me.

[01:44:38] **Speaker 6** My shoe.

[01:44:39] **Unidentified** I'll go on my street to go. I feel like you got a whole lot. We all got home and we all got home. Everyone came home. I want to see your shop. You going to sing and shout? I ain't nobody up there.

[01:44:57] **Speaker 6** Ain't nobody up there. I'm free and be free be. My God Almighty. I pray thee.

[01:45:06] **Unidentified** And. Oh la la la la la la la la la la la la la la la la la la.

[01:45:17] **Speaker 6** Hey, hey.

[01:45:19] **Unidentified** Hey. Hear that for the family that you want a mother. Whoa! Yeah. I know you. What does.

[01:45:53] **Speaker 4** I don't want him to stop. Excuse my voice. Hmm. Uh, but we have to get out of here. And, uh, thank you for filling in. Um. Uh, I'm going to do something about my voice. I don't know what, but I got to say to you, I'm going to give whatever I can right now for us to sing our closing song, We Shall Overcome, one day. And. It's going to take work, right? Hard work. And I am placing in the hands of. My adopted niece, Vanessa. McDowell Atlas to take on a bigger role. The stand like I've stood for so many years. I think she'd bring a refreshing touch to this program. Yeah, yeah.

[01:46:55] **Speaker 6** I got a mix.

[01:46:58] **Speaker 4** So, uh. She's a talented musician, and I hope you'll welcome her as we move forward to 44. But let's stand together. And sing the time of song we shall overcome. One day. Thank you to all those who made the program possible and to the wonderful musicians. And I just want to say, this is not a plaything. This is not entertainment. It's edification. And to remind us that we have an obligation to each other as a community to lift each other up today. The journey of Chicago, mass. Getting up at four in the morning to get here and the mariachi ensemble and. Our governor, our dear governor Tony Evers hasn't missed one single MLK event. He's been in everyone. We're in good hands. And I just thank all of those who've been a part of it. And so if you'll join me. And we shall overcome. Come on.

[01:48:32] **Speaker 6** We shall. Um. We shall. Overcome. We shall.

[01:48:52] **Unidentified** Overcome someday. Deep in my love for us. Uh, do we need.

[01:49:25] **Speaker 6** We shall overcome.

[01:49:32] **Unidentified** Some day and.

[01:49:39] **Speaker 4** Take care. May we be filled with peace and harmony. Take care everybody.

[01:49:58] **Unidentified** You shall overcome.

[01:50:06] **Speaker 6** We shall.

[01:50:08] **Unidentified** Overcome. We still hope our mothers unwed. O p p m. Uh uh, I. Me? We shall learn from. God.

[01:51:16] **Speaker 6** City after national call of so might.

[01:51:21] **Unidentified** And that they. No.

[01:51:52] **Speaker 6** So your part got.

[01:51:55] **Unidentified** Of all. That's a load off.

[01:52:01] **Speaker 6** So you're fired up about it, then? Dennis, I'm gonna do this. I'm gonna cancel you.

[01:52:08] **Unidentified** But I can't do this in the future. More or. But me. Good bye. You're like. No.

[01:52:14] **Speaker 6** So you like, laughing so much? I'll get you down.

[01:52:48] **Unidentified** That's a dance. But I don't yet know. Maybe you guys had us.

[01:52:57] **Speaker 6** See members of this press. You know, maybe you guys, I don't know, maybe a lot. I still see members of this press.

[01:53:12] **Unidentified** Yeah. You know, because. I want to see the sun. All I want to. Beautiful.