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My name is *KILRAY* and I
ADVOCATE for VULNERABLE PEOPLE
wherever they may be.

If I can be of help to you please contact me at
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BELOW ARE SOME OF THE NICER THINGS
PEOPLE HAVE SAID ABOUT ME ...

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ABOUT KILRAY

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TOGETHER WE DID
2018

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WE CHANGED THE REALITY
CREATING A MODEL
RESIDENTS' COUNCIL
FOR VULNERABLE ADULTS

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CO-FOUNDER RUTH'S PLACE EMERGENCY WOMEN'S SHELTER

Caring, Compassionate and Determined. Those are the first words I think of when describing my friend, KILRAY BEAUMONT.

KILRAY is a tireless worker; he strives to right wrongs and lend a helping hand to those in need.

While working at RUTH'S PLACE in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, KILRAY created a safe place for women who found themselves without a home and someone who cares. He raised funds and awareness to their plight.

Through KILRAY's efforts RUTH'S PLACE continues to be a safe haven for many women. It is often said that there are angels who walk among us – I truly believe that KILRAY BEAUMONT is one of them.

JAYNE ANN BUGDA

Senior Producer

WBRE (NBC) Eyewitness News

Wilkes-Barre. PA - May 1, 2015



KILRAY: ADVOCATE for SENIOR CITIZENS and VULNERABLE ADULTS

KILRAY is a passionate and true advocate for others! He has achieved a very positive outcome in facilitating a safe and dignified place for Senior Citizens and other Vulnerable Adults residing at a Long Term Care and Assisted Living in Minneapolis; making it a less of an institution and more like 'home'.

***KILRAY has made a distinct
difference in the lives of others ...***

The residents of (a Minneapolis assisted living facility) are truly lucky to have KILRAY advocate on their behalf, but more importantly making their home into true community.

JEAN PETERS
PRESIDENT
KAY BROMELKAMP
TREASURER
July 27, 2020



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By CHRIS SERRES - OCTOBER 22, 2020

The Star Tribune (MINNEAPOLIS)

Minnesota senior home residents struggle to vote amid the pandemic lock-down rules
COVID-19 has created new barriers to voting for seniors who live in Long Term Care facilities.



Advocate, **Kilray Van Lare Beaumont**, 59, gets ready to drop off absentee ballot requests as well as early voting ballots (of home-bound elderly and handicapped adults) at the **Minneapolis Early Vote Center**. In the background is **Anne Bobreski** who helps him in his efforts.

In past elections, the League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, would send teams of volunteers into nursing homes to educate seniors on the voting process. Now, these facilities are on lockdown, and volunteers with the league have had to redirect their efforts toward calling and e-mailing senior home administrators. Often, staff are too busy to respond, which has volunteers concerned that many isolated seniors are being deprived of their right to vote.

“We have to be especially proactive this year in not letting people assume that just because they live in a senior facility that they can’t vote,” said Michelle Witte, executive director of the League of Women Voters Minnesota.

A fall blizzard would not keep Kilray Beaumont from getting out the vote at an assisted-living complex near downtown Minneapolis. Early this week, he stepped out into a biting wind and several inches of fresh snow. Tucked inside his backpack, Beaumont carried several absentee voter applications and completed ballots he had collected from fellow residents. He planned to hand-deliver them to a county elections office several miles away.

“There’s too much at stake for us in this election to sit on the sidelines,” said Beaumont, 59, as he trudged through the snow.

A former marketing consultant, Beaumont is not timid in talking to elderly residents about the election. He walks the halls of a senior living building and slips voter information fliers under doorways. Many evenings, he will drop by the facility’s dining room and chat with people after dinner. He carries a bag of absentee voter applications and a flashlight to help people read.

Over the past few months, Beaumont said he has encountered several residents who were too frail or too sick to fill out a ballot or absentee application on their own. One lost his sight in the Vietnam War. Another

was an elderly woman with severe arthritis who was unable to grasp a pen. “A lot of people here really want to vote ... but they’re isolated and forgotten,” said Beaumont.

Beaumont said recent disruptions in the voting process spurred him to action. In the past, people who lived in senior citizen complexes could vote in their own buildings or get to nearby accessible polling stations and vote. But that option is not possible this year: Such public polling sites located in senior facilities were among dozens relocated to protect older Minnesotans from the coronavirus. Now residents at senior homes have to travel farther to vote in person, but many lack cars or family members who can take them, he said.



TO WHOM IT MAY INTEREST:

May 11, 2015

In writing letters of recommendation, of course one wants to focus on all of the positive traits that make up the person we are recommending. In this case, however, it is the negative and the journey to overcome that actually turn this life story positive.

And these are the reasons that Mr. Beaumont would be an asset to your organization ...

First thing I ever came to know about KILRAY is that he genuinely cared about people. More than that, he cared about people who were often relegated into obscurity, those people who walk around us, but mainstream society seems not to - or chooses not to see.

He always saw them and would constantly challenge me as a pastor to do something on their behalf.

Next, he was relentless in his pursuit of doing right for others even if he had a hard time doing right for himself. This he was passionate about and it showed through in his: ***won't take no for an answer attitude.***

Then there was the fall from grace. There was the humility and the hard lessons learned. There was the puzzle of putting life back together, one piece at a time.

So, it hasn't been perfect. But it's been good and getting better. I have to believe that as he suffered and then endured himself, he would be most capable of pouring himself into others, that they might have an opportunity to do the same.

REV. SHAWN WALKER

Pastor Emeritus

The First Baptist Church
of Wilkes-Barre, PA 2015



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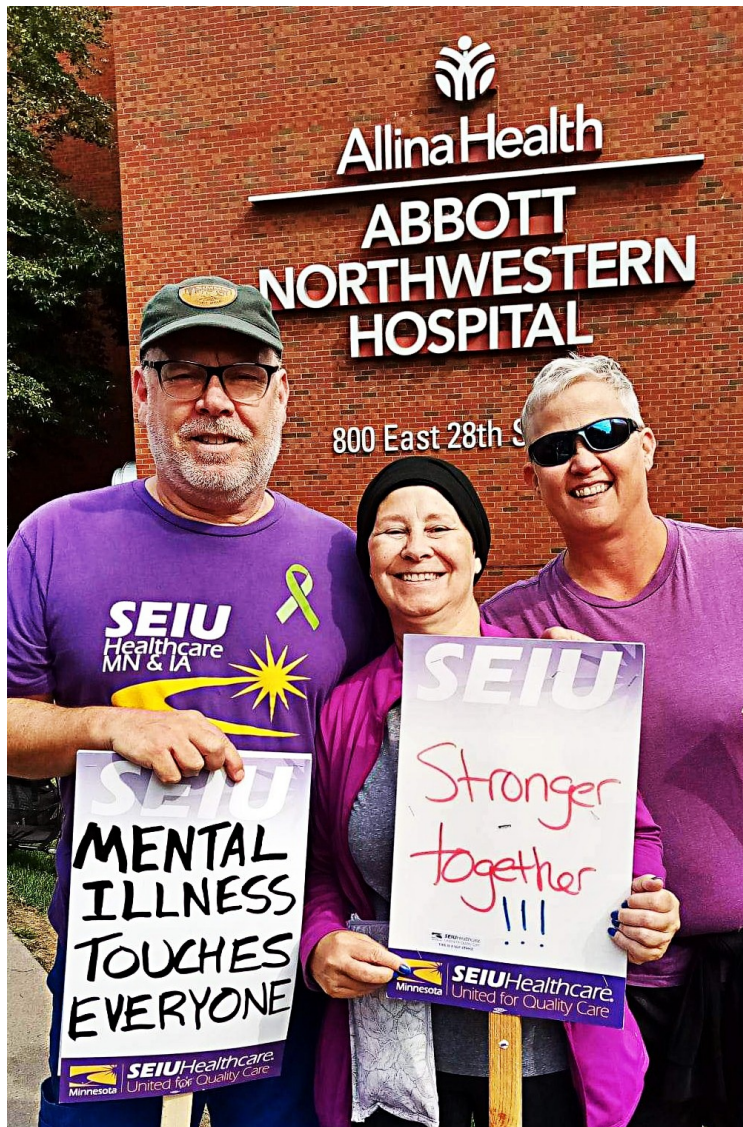
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