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## **Junior Achievement Welcomes New Board Members in South Central Region**

New Learning Experiences Teach College Students How to Manage Money

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**Monona, Wisconsin.** Two community leaders recently joined the Junior Achievement of Wisconsin South-Central Region Board of Directors.

Teresa Riesterer is Director of Financial Literacy and Community Outreach at Blackhawk Community Credit Union where she manages programs related to financial literacy, youth member cultivation, school relations, and community involvement. Riesterer also manages two student-run credit unions at Craig and Parker High Schools in Janesville, WI, and oversees the Youth Apprenticeship Program.

A graduate of the Leadership Development Academy of Rock County, Teresa has served as a Board Member for the Milton Area Youth Center and the Milton Area Chamber of Commerce (MACC) for many years. She has volunteered as an Ambassador for the Milton Chamber of Commerce and was awarded Ambassador of the Year in 2020.

Tanner Voss is VP of Commercial Banking at BMO. His work focuses on helping companies of all sizes in southern Wisconsin successfully navigate through various business life cycles. He has worked in the Financial Services industry for more than 15 years, offering creative financial solutions for cash management and custom lending solutions. Tanner currently serves as the Board Treasurer for Affordable Dental Care, a Dane County non-profit organization that provides health equity to low-to-moderate income individuals.

The mission of Junior Achievement of Wisconsin is to inspire and prepare young people to succeed by recruiting and training community volunteers to teach K-12 students about financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and career readiness. During the 2022-23 school year, a dedicated core of 5,450 local JA volunteer mentors reached more than 121,000 Wisconsin students.