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David Crowley Makes History As The First Black Governor Of Wisconsin







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Source: Associated Press

Democrat David Crowley defeated Republican Tom Tiffany in the quest to become Wisconsin's next governor, according to a race called by the Associated Press.

Crowley, 40, is currently Milwaukee County Executive. His campaign for governor focused on lowering costs for working families and bringing more jobs to Wisconsin.

Hundreds of Crowley's supporters erupted in applause as he took the stage at his victory party at Landmark Credit Union Live in downtown Milwaukee. He thanked his wife Erika and their three daughters before saying he hopes to serve both voters who supported him and those who didn't. While he promised to represent voters throughout the state, Crowley didn't mince words about where he came from. "This win belongs to Milwaukee, the city that raised me," he said.

The Democrat's campaign was focused on lowering the costs of childcare, healthcare and groceries for Wisconsinites. He said with his win, now it's time to get to work.

Crowley was outspent by Republican Congressman Tom Tiffany 2.5 to 1 at times. But Crowley had powerful endorsements from outgoing Democratic Gov. Tony Evers and former President Barack Obama. Crowley was able to mobilize Democratic voters after narrowly besting democratic socialist Francesca Hong by .5 percent in the August primary.

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Brewers Celebrate World Series Win With Grand Parade And Rally















Photos by Yvonne Kemp

The Milwaukee Brewers received a hero's welcome during a championship parade and rally to celebrate their World Series on Friday, October 30, 2026.

Brewers fans packed downtown Milwaukee to have a big party with the World Series champions two days after the team won the franchise's first title.

The parade began at 10 a.m., starting at Wisconsin Avenue, before ending at the Summerfest grounds where a massive rally at the American Family Insurance Amphitheater that featured past and current Brewers took place.

The rally at the American Family Insurance Amphitheater started at noon. The Summerfest grounds were open to the public, and the rally was shown on the screens. Fans were able to purchase tickets to the rally inside the amphitheater. The Brewers Hall of Famer, Robin Yount, rode in on a motorcycle belonging to the late team broadcasting legend Bob Uecker during the rally.

According to the Milwaukee Police Department, there were an estimated 750,000 fans who attended the World Series parade and rally at the Summerfest grounds, making it the most attended single event in the history of Wisconsin.














Previctory celebration music was provided by violinist Victoria Crowley-Washington, who is David Crowley's niece.

David Crowley Makes History

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Tom Tiffany, meanwhile, was endorsed by President Donald Trump and has voted for Trump's policies on many occasions — a challenging position for a candidate in a midterm election, which resulted in a groundswell of support for Democrats across the country.

The Congressman from Minocqua told a crowd of about 200 people in Wausau Tuesday night that he wasn't surprised by the blue wave. "I mean you see $4 gasoline, high cost, stuff like that. I mean, it's clear voters have said, 'you're the party in power, we're gonna try something different,'" Tiffany said.

Before Tiffany's concession speech, there was cautious optimism at his party, including among a group of College Republicans from UW-Madison. Courtney Graves was among them. "Tom Tiffany campaigned on cutting regulations and cutting taxes and I think that's the way to make Wisconsin an economic powerhouse again," Graves said.

Tiffany's campaign focused on economic relief, accountability in state government, and conservative policy changes. Three Wisconsin billionaires contributed millions to try to get him into office.

A record of bipartisanship

David Crowley relied on ads underlining Trump's historic unpopularity and arguing that Tiffany's votes for the Trump agenda have resulted in higher gas and grocery prices. Crowley also argued that having Tiffany as governor would lead to income tax cuts for Tiffany's billionaire donors. One Crowley ad proclaimed: "Wisconsin's not for sale, but Tom Tiffany is, and it'll cost ya."

Crowley was able to take credit for being a "deal-maker" who can work across the aisle. Along with Evers and legislative Republicans, he was integral to a bipartisan bill to allow Milwaukee County to raise its sales tax and earn more revenue for local governments. Gov. Evers says Crowley also played a large role in negotiating a $500 million deal to upgrade American Family Field, the home of the 2026 World Series-winning Milwaukee Brewers, securing a guarantee to keep the team in Milwaukee through 2050.

During the campaign, Crowley talked about his own experience dealing with poverty as a child and growing up with working class parents who battled substance abuse and mental health issues during the Milwaukee's crack-cocaine epidemic. He was able to work his way out of those hardships through education and community organizing jobs, eventually winning a seat in the Wisconsin Legislature, and later, being elected to the county executive's office, where he's served for more than six years.

Wisconsin's first Black governor

Crowley will be Wisconsin's first Black governor and one of a handful of Black officials who've been elected to statewide office in Wisconsin. On the campaign trail, he said the historic nature of the race is not lost on him, "but I'm running to be a governor for all of us [in Wisconsin]. And it doesn't matter what zip codes you live in, who you love, or where you come from, I want to make sure that we can move our entire state forward."

Milwaukee voter and local hip-hop artist Rayhainio Boynes attended Crowley's party and shared what he makes of the historic win. "People say, 'oh, Wisconsin isn't ready to elect a Black governor, Wisconsin isn't this. Wisconsin isn't that. But we showed it tonight. I think we need to stop perpetuating false narratives and start pushing more love and positivity and unity for the whole state of Wisconsin."

In a statement Tuesday night, outgoing Gov. Evers congratulated Crowley on the win. "A few months ago, David becoming Wisconsin's next governor might have seemed like a long shot. But fight runs in David Crowley's blood. He was born a Comeback Kid, and David's grit is as Wisconsin as it gets," Evers said.

Democrats flip Wisconsin Legislature, setting up single-party control

Democrats have won both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature for the first time in 18 years, setting up single-party control of state government.

In the state Senate, Democrats flipped three seats in the Tuesday, November 3, 2026, election, giving them an 18-15 majority, according to preliminary results compiled by The Associated Press.

In the state Assembly, Democrats flipped eight seats and held all their own, giving them a 53-46 majority there.

Combined with Democrat David Crowley's victory in the race for governor, the results will mean the first Democratic "trifecta" in state government since the Great Recession, when Jim Doyle was governor and Barack Obama was president.

The party rode to victory as part of a national Democratic wave, and was aided in part by competitive legislative district lines that were redrawn in 2024.

Democratic Senate Leader Dianne Hesselbein declared victory in a statement a little before 10 p.m.

"For two years we've said that the Wisconsin Senate was the most flippable chamber in the country, and tonight voters across the state proved that to be true," Hesselbein said. "We're grateful that Wisconsinites have placed their trust in Senate Democrats to deliver progress in our state; now it's time to get to work cutting costs and building a stronger future for our hardworking men and women."



Assembly Democrats declared victory a little after 11 p.m. Democratic Leader Greta Neubauer (D-Racine) said in a statement that she was proud of everyone who stepped up to run for the Assembly.

"They understood that this would be hard, that they would have to knock on doors every single day, face millions of dollars in attack ads, have to take time away from their families, and potentially face threats or violence. But they did it anyway, because they understood that this was our best shot in decades — our shot to win the Democratic trifecta, our shot to set Wisconsin on a new path. Our candidates and our members believe the people of our state deserve better," Neubauer said. "And Wisconsin does deserve better. With this trifecta, we will end decades of Republican obstruction and build great schools, help families feel financially secure and to save for retirement. We will hold big tech accountable, protect our rights and freedoms, and make Wisconsin a state where everyone can thrive."

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Being Frank

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Special to the Milwaukee Times

The beauty of it

The average person is so busy chasing a nightmare, to the point where they can't see the beauty of life right in front of them. In the name of Mental Health, it is time to enjoy the beauty in your life.

There is beauty in everyone's life no matter what the circumstances. There may be several factors that create blinders to keep a person from seeing the beauty. Yet, if one can remove, or even lift up, the blinders they will be able see the beauty in their life. It is time to relax and observe the beautiful aspects of the life you have.

What is the first action you take when you wake up in the morning? Many people allow their mind to rehash situations from the previous day. Some people automatically start wincing as they move their limbs while adjusting to pain in their body. These kind of actions lead to a person getting up thinking about what to do to get through the day. The new day isn't seen as a blank slate to create an enjoyable experience. The new day is a continuation of misery from the previous day to the people who wake like depicted in the previous examples. This "tainting" of the new day keeps many people from seeing beauty in their life.

No matter how you try to deny it, when you wake up it is a new day. You can drag yesterday with you, but yesterday is gone. With this thought in mind, why not create a new day? Wake up and ignore the nagging thoughts that keep you in a negative mental loop.

Those thoughts that have you dreading to leave the house because you hate someone at work.

The thoughts that keep


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you in fear of what may happen when you are in public. These thoughts can be silenced by finding the beauty in life. One beautiful act that is often ignored, is the fact that you are waking up. If waking up and being alive isn't a beautiful thing, then what is?

Walk out into the world daily with a new mindset. As you drive to work look around at your environment. Put a positive spin on what you see. It is easy to simply call everyone you see on the streets fools. This type of thought process often leads to bitterness and anger. Stop thinking in this fashion and look around you with new eyes. Eyes that accept what they see with the knowledge that they can change what they see by changing their situation. The knowledge and understanding that you can change your situation is a very beautiful thing. This is true for everyone. Your situation changes when you change how you view, and interact with your position in life. Isn't that a beautiful thing?

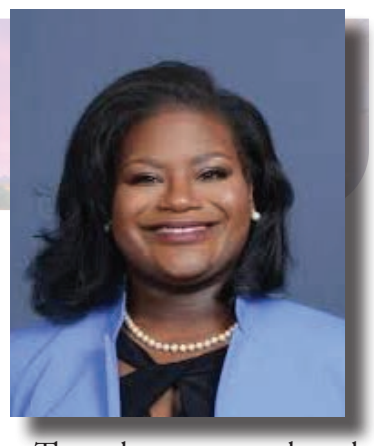
You will really see beauty in your life if you let go of what the masses of humanity are currently focused on. The masses of people are usually manipulated like a kite in the hands of a master kiter. The masses are pulled, jerked, and dragged into whatever the media/entertainment/sports complex decides for them. Step back and focus on you. If you do this you will see beauty in your life instead of the mass misery that encompasses other people.

Beauty is there for viewing in your life. It is up to you to decide to see the beauty. The choice is yours, and that is extremely beautiful.

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Our Community Voices



Those who know the rules control the Game: Why a proposed IRS rule would be detrimental to private HBCUs and historically Black boarding schools

By: LaKeshia N. Myers



My grandfather used to say, "your enemies plan, while you are asleep." As I continue to live, learn, and grow, I am reminded of his words. As we prepare to vote on Wisconsin's three state constitutional amendments next Tuesday, the United States Internal Revenue Service is quietly reshaping our institutions while most of us are busy living our lives. The proposed rule the Internal Revenue Service published on September 4, 2026, is one our community cannot afford to sleep on.

On its face, the rule sounds like something no one could oppose. It says a private school cannot keep its federal tax exemption if it discriminates based on race, color, or national or ethnic origin in its admissions, scholarships, athletics, or other programs. I agree with that principle. Black Americans fought, bled, and litigated to make it the law of the land.

But the details matter. And when you read past the headline, you find language that should give every Historically Black College and University, every historically Black boarding school, and every family that depends on them serious pause.

The proposal, known as REG-119986-25, would add a new section to the federal tax regulations. It covers private K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and trade schools, including schools that receive no federal money at all. Treasury estimates it could touch about 18,000 private schools.

The most striking line says that all forms of racial discrimination in education are against fundamental public policy "regardless of the intent behind or the legality of such discrimination." Read that again. Regardless of legality. A tax rule that reaches past what the law itself prohibits is a rule that needs a lot more explaining.

The proposal would also delete parts of sections 3.02 and 4.05 of Revenue Procedure 75-50. Since 1975, that guidance has told schools that programs favoring minority students in admissions, scholarships, and financial aid did not count as discrimination when their purpose was to advance a school's nondiscriminatory policy. Those protections would simply disappear, with little guidance on what replaces them.

If finalized, the rule would apply to taxable years beginning after May 31, 2027. For a school on a July-to-June fiscal year, that is the 2027-28 school year. That is not much time for small institutions to audit every scholarship, pipeline program, and donor agreement on their books.

Why our institutions should be paying attention

Let me be clear about something; HBCUs do not exclude anyone. They never have and they never will. While Predominantly White Institutions have a history of being closed to Blacks and other minorities in both law and custom, HBCUs have always opened their doors to students of every background, and many enroll a growing number of non-Black students. Nothing in this rule says an institution loses its exemption simply because of its history or its mission.

The risks lie in the gray areas. Private HBCUs depend heavily on tax-deductible gifts, because they have never had the endowments of their peer institutions. Many of those gifts come with donor restrictions written decades ago, in language that reflects the era they came from. Under a rule that treats any race-conscious language as disqualifying, regardless of purpose, a single outdated scholarship agreement could become a liability. Losing exempt status would mean taxes on net income and an end to tax-deductible giving. For a small private HBCU, that is not a paperwork problem. That is an existential one.

Then there are our boarding schools. A century ago, more than 100 historically Black boarding schools served children whose local governments would not educate them. Today only four remain: Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina, founded in 1904; The Piney Woods School in Mississippi, founded in 1909; Pine Forge Academy in Pennsylvania, founded by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1946; and Redemption Christian Academy, founded in Troy, New York in 1979.

These are small schools, with limited staff, and no army of tax attorneys. They survive on tuition, faith communities, alumni loyalty, and charitable gifts. They recruit in neighborhoods many prep schools never visit, and they lift students who might otherwise fall through the cracks. A vague rule, enforced without clear standards, puts schools like these at the greatest risk, not because they discriminate, but because they cannot afford to guess incorrectly.

I also worry about the chilling effect. When the rules are unclear, cautious boards cut programs rather than risk an audit.

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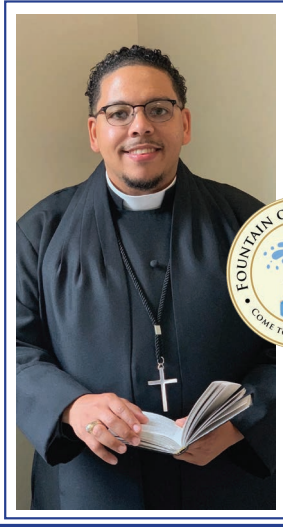


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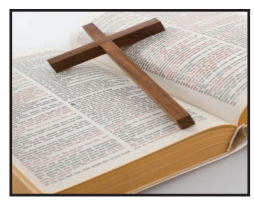


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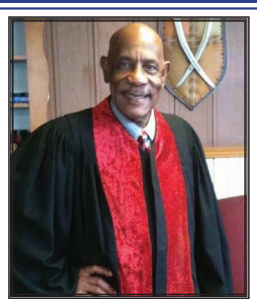
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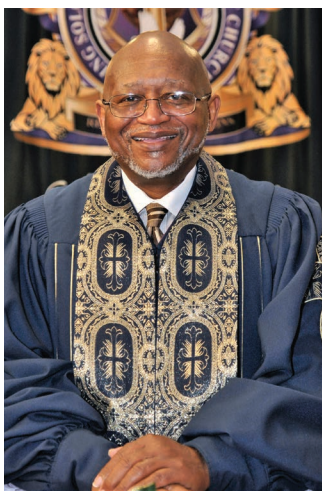
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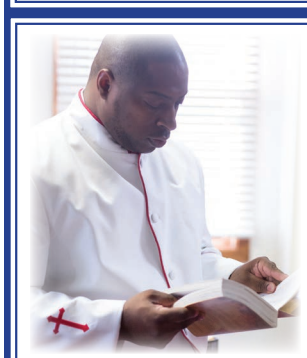
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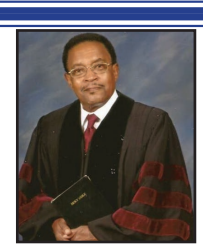
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Former students gather to honoring Mrs. Aniakuda





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The 1971 graduates of Rufus King High School came out to honor any exemplary humanitarian and devoted teacher, Mary Aniakuda at El Greco Restaurant on Friday, October 6, 2026. Mrs. Aniakuda was not only an English and Economics teacher, but their homeroom teacher for four years. Mrs. Aniakuda also had a background in social work and mental health. For many of her students, she not only served as a mentor and motivator, but someone who provided a shoulder for them to cry on. It was stated that she also emphasized to them the importance of academic achievement in high school so that "we can go to college which is the key to success".

During the 52 nd Rufus King High School Reunion, Mrs. Aniakuda came to see her former students. However, one of them, Susie Ward, was unable to arrive in time to see Mrs. Aniakuda. So since she missed that opportunity, Susie decided to create an opportunity to see her by hostessing a luncheon at one of Mrs. Aniakuda's favorite restaurants and inviting some of her former students to join them. Those former students included: Joni L. Albritton-Bel, Beverly K. Alston, Pastor Jerome Bell, Michael Goodwin, Rhoda Goodwin, Bobbie Kates, Stanley L. Kates, Jr., Evangelist Stanley L. Kates, Sr., Dr Warren McIver, Vicki White Morgan, Larry L. Ward, and of course Susie L. Ward. Susie states that Mr. Aniakuda inspired her to become a social worker and mental health professional. Susie worked with youth as a Juvenile Probation Officer.

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MPS board approves final 2026-27 budget

The Milwaukee Board of School Directors approved the final 2026-27 Milwaukee Public Schools budget Thursday night. The budget update is one that happens in every Wisconsin school district each year.

Includes investments in teachers, paraprofessionals first announced in spring

MPS's final 2026-27 budget includes the investments announced in spring: more teachers and paraprofessionals to manage and reduce class size, a cost-of-living increase for employees, and resources for historically under-resourced schools through the district's capital construction fund. It also includes the previously approved reductions at MPS Central Services, nonteaching positions in schools, and savings in contract spending.

Adjustments made for fall

The adjustments in the final budget include the placement of teachers based on specific school enrollment,



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expanding our community schools model from 10 to 16 locations, a reduction in spending in food service because of lower enrollment, and an increase in transportation spending due to more accurate budgeting and higher fuel costs.

Addressing deficits

MPS also continues to work to address past budget deficits. By completing audits on time, budgeting more accurately, and more closely monitoring spending, the district projects the 2025-26 budget will end more fully balanced than the year before, with a projected $12.3 million gap in the primary fund compared with a $45.6 million one in 2024-25. To address both deficits, the district will continue to hold on hiring for nonessential and non-classroom positions, work to increase our reimbursement for students with significant special needs, maximize use of our school library aid (which was not fully spent in prior years), and utilize Medicaid reimbursement for health-related services. The district's ongoing efforts are projected to bring the cumulative deficit down to $23 million.

By the numbers

With the fall adjustments in place, the total number of teachers is up about 135 to 4,432 (measured in full-time equivalent or FTE employees) and the total number of educational assistants, including paraprofessionals, is up about 368 to about 1,734 FTEs.

Total spending in the 2026-27 budget is about $1.77 billion, updated from spring to reflect the use of reserves in the district's community recreation fund to support a new northwest side community center, and continued work on the investment schools from the capital construction fund as noted above.

The district share of the property tax levy is expected to grow about 5.7 percent from 2025-26. With a slight increase in what is called state equalization aid factored in, MPS expects its share of the Milwaukee property tax rate to decrease from $9.64 per $1,000 of equalized value to $9.36. This is well below the projected $10.07 rate outlined when the 2024 referendum was proposed and approved.

Building next year's budget

Moving forward, MPS's new Budget Advisory Committee is helping to create guiding values and priorities for the 2027-28 budget, with its next meeting coming November 5. Their work will be posted online and open for feedback in the coming weeks. And the Great Schools Advisory Committee is helping shape the future of our facilities — including new construction and criteria for additions, remodels, new academic programs, closures and mergers — with upcoming meetings November 4, 9 and 16.

Full details and line item budgets are available at mps-mke.com/budget.

IRS rule and HBCUs

(Continued from pg.3)

Outreach to under-resourced communities, mentoring programs, and need-based aid could all be scaled back out of fear, even when they are perfectly lawful. Students in Milwaukee and cities like ours would feel that loss first.

What the IRS should do before this rule is final

I am not asking the IRS to abandon the principle of nondiscrimination. I am asking it to write a rule that is clear, equitable, and grounded in the law. Specifically:

Define "discrimination" precisely. The definition should track governing law, not reach beyond it. The IRS must explain how the rule applies to remedial and diversity-related practices that remain lawful today. A standard that applies "regardless of legality" is not a standard schools can follow.

Explain and reconsider the deletions from Revenue Procedure 75-50. Sections 3.02 and 4.05 have guided schools for half a century. If parts must go, the IRS should preserve or replace the guidance on practices that are still legally permissible, so schools are not left in the dark.

Protect lawful, race-neutral access programs. Recruitment, outreach, scholarships, and student-support programs that are open to all should not be treated as suspect simply because they help close educational gaps. Serving under-resourced communities is not discrimination.

Set transparent enforcement rules. Schools deserve clear criteria, written notice of any concern, a real opportunity to respond and correct, and meaningful administrative review before anyone's exemption is put at risk.

Study the impact first. Before finalizing, the IRS should analyze how this rule will affect private HBCUs, small nonprofit schools, and the students who rely on access-expanding programs. Good policy measures its consequences before it imposes them, not after.

Make your voice heard

Public comments are due Tuesday, November 3, 2026 (yes, election day). You can submit them at Regulations.gov by searching for docket IRS-2026-1189 or REG-119986-25. A public hearing is scheduled for December 2, 2026.

You do not need to be a lawyer to comment. If you are a graduate of a private HBCU, parent of an HBCU student, tell the IRS what scholarships and programming dollars meant to you. If you or your child attended Piney Woods, Pine Forge, Laurinburg, or Redemption Academy tell them what that school made possible. If you sit on a school board or a church scholarship committee, tell them what you will have to cut if the rules stay this vague.

These institutions were built by people who refused to let anyone else define what Black children could achieve. They survived Jim Crow, desegregation, and decades of underfunding. They should not be lost to a regulation that never stopped to ask what it would cost them.

Nondiscrimination is a principle worth defending; protecting the institutions that have made it a reality for generations is also necessary. As former Lincoln University of Pennsylvania lecturer Albert Einstein once said, "You have to learn the rules of the game. And then you have to play better than anyone else"

To submit public comments on this rule, please visit www.regulations.gov under Docket No. FR Doc. 2026-18127 by Tuesday, November 3, at 11:59 p.m. ET.

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Don't wait until someone's sick: Prep your home for flu season now

Flu season is much easier to handle when you're prepared before someone wakes up with a fever, cough, chills, and body aches. The middle of a sick day isn't the best time to discover your thermometer doesn't work, the children's medicine expired last year, or you have nothing easy to cook. And when several generations live in the same home, one person's illness can quickly affect children, parents, grandparents, and whoever usually handles most of the caregiving.

Preparing doesn't mean filling a closet with expensive medical supplies. A few basics, a simple family plan, and knowing where to get help can make sick days less stressful. The CDC recommends everyday flu prevention steps such as vaccination, consistent handwashing, covering coughs and sneezes, improving indoor air, and cleaning frequently touched surfaces. Here's how to get your household ready.

1. Check your basic sick-day supplies

Start by looking at what you already have. There's no reason to buy another box of something that's sitting unopened in the bathroom cabinet. One of the most important items is a working thermometer. Check the batteries and make sure the adults in the house know how to use it. If you have babies or young children, ask their medical provider which type of thermometer is best for their age.

Other helpful basics include tissues, soap, hand sanitizer, masks, paper towels, and household cleaning products. A cool-mist humidifier and saline nasal spray may also be useful for congestion, especially for children. The FDA lists cool-mist humidifiers, saline nose drops or sprays, and fluids among options that may help ease cold symptoms in children.

You don't need to disinfect every inch of the house. Focus on basic hygiene and surfaces people touch often, such as doorknobs, countertops, faucets, light switches, and bathroom surfaces. The CDC recommends washing your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water aren't available, an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol is another option.

2. Go through the medicine cabinet before you need it

Take a few minutes to check your over-the-counter medicines. Look at expiration dates and throw away medicines according to the label or local disposal instructions. Make sure you still have the measuring cups or syringes that came with children's liquid medicines. Depending on your household's ages and health needs, you may want to ask your doctor or pharmacist about keeping an appropriate fever or pain medicine at home.

Be especially careful with combination cold and flu medicines. Many products contain more than one active ingredient. For example, acetaminophen can be found in pain relievers and some cold, flu, and sleep products. The FDA warns that taking more than one medicine containing acetaminophen can lead to an accidental overdose and serious liver damage. Before combining medicines, read the Active Ingredients section on each Drug Facts label. If you're unsure whether you can take two products together, ask a pharmacist.

3. Don't treat children like smaller adults

Children need extra care with over-the-counter medicines. Don't simply give a child a smaller amount of adult medication. Use products appropriate for the child's age and follow the label carefully. The FDA does not recommend over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for children younger than two because they can cause serious side effects. Manufacturers also label these products as not for children under four.

Parents should also be careful about giving several products at the same time. Two different-looking medicines may contain the same ingredient. If you don't know what to give your child, call their pediatrician or ask a pharmacist rather than guessing.

Children and teenagers who have or may have the flu also should not be given aspirin or products containing salicylates because of the risk of a rare but serious condition called Reye's syndrome, according to the CDC's flu guidance.

4. Stock simple foods and drinks

Nobody wants to cook a full dinner while caring for a sick child, checking on Grandma, answering work emails, and feeling sick themselves. Before flu season gets busy, keep a few simple meals in the freezer or pantry. Think about foods your household will actually eat. Freeze soup, chili, stew, or another family favorite. Keep easy options like oatmeal, rice, frozen vegetables, crackers, applesauce, canned soup, or other foods that require little preparation. You don't have to buy special "sick food."

The same idea applies to fluids. Keep water available along with other drinks your family normally uses to stay hydrated. Encourage children with respiratory illnesses to drink fluids; dehydration is also a warning sign



caregivers should watch for during flu illness.

If someone has a medical condition that limits fluids, sodium, sugar, or certain foods, follow their medical provider's advice. The goal is simple: have enough easy choices available that nobody has to make an emergency grocery run when the household is already struggling.

5. Decide who will handle what

Illness can create more problems than physical symptoms. A child may need to stay home from school. An adult may need to miss work. An older relative may still need transportation to an appointment. Another child may need to get to school or daycare. Instead of figuring everything out while someone has a 102-degree fever, have a basic backup plan.

Who can pick up a child if the school calls? Who can stay home if the main caregiver gets sick? Is there a relative who can drop off groceries without coming inside? Who can check on an older family member? Does your employer allow remote work or family caregiving leave?

This is especially important in households where one person normally handles most of the caregiving. That person can get sick too. Write down a few backup contacts and make sure everyone knows the plan. You don't need to prepare for every possible situation. You just don't want the entire household depending on one person with no backup.

6. Make it harder for flu to move through the house

When one person gets sick, completely separating them from everyone else may not be realistic, especially in smaller or multigenerational homes. Do what you can. The CDC recommends limiting close face-to-face contact with someone who has the flu, washing your hands after caring for them or handling their tissues and laundry, and cleaning frequently touched surfaces. Wearing a mask is another option that may help protect the sick person and others in the home.

Fresh air can help too. Depending on the weather and your home, opening windows, using air filtration, or spending time outdoors may boost air quality and reduce exposure to respiratory viruses. Be especially careful when someone in the household is more likely to become seriously ill from the flu. This includes adults 65 and older, young children, pregnant people, and people with certain chronic health conditions such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease.

If someone at higher risk develops flu symptoms, contact their medical provider early. A healthcare provider may recommend prescription antiviral medication, which works best when started promptly.

7. Know when it's more than a home sick day

Most people with flu recover at home, but some symptoms need medical attention. The CDC lists emergency warning signs for flu complications.

For adults, seek medical care right away for symptoms such as:

- Trouble breathing
- Ongoing chest or abdominal pain or pressure
- Confusion
- Seizures
- Severe weakness
- Not urinating
- Symptoms that improve and then suddenly become worse.

For children, warning signs include:

- Fast or difficult breathing
- Bluish lips or face
- Ribs pulling in with each breath
- Chest pain
- Dehydration
- Seizures
- Severe muscle pain
- Being difficult to wake or interact with.
- A fever above 104°F that doesn't respond to fever-reducing medicine is another warning sign.

Babies need special attention. Contact a medical professional promptly if you're concerned about an infant, particularly a very young baby with a fever. If you're unsure whether a symptom can wait, call your doctor's office, pediatrician, nurse advice line, urgent care clinic, or pharmacist for guidance.

8. Know where you can get affordable help

Preparing for flu season also means knowing where you'll go if someone needs care. Save the phone numbers for your primary care provider and children's pediatrician. Find out where your insurance plan recommends going for after-hours care. Check which nearby pharmacies offer vaccinations and pharmacist services. If you don't have a regular doctor or you're worried about cost, a community health center may be an option.

HRSA-funded community health centers provide medical care and other services, and fees are adjusted based on income and family size. Many centers also have pharmacies or can help patients access discounted prescription medicines. You can use the federal Find a Health Center tool to search for clinics by city, state, or ZIP code.

Your local pharmacy can also be an important resource. Pharmacists can help you understand medication labels, check whether over-the-counter products contain the same ingredients, and answer questions about possible drug interactions.

Don't forget prevention

Preparing for illness is useful, but preventing severe illness matters too. The CDC recommends seasonal flu vaccination for everyone six months and older, with rare exceptions. Vaccination is especially important for people at higher risk of serious flu complications. For most people who need one flu vaccine each season, September and October are generally good times to get vaccinated, although individual timing can vary. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist what's recommended for each person in your household.

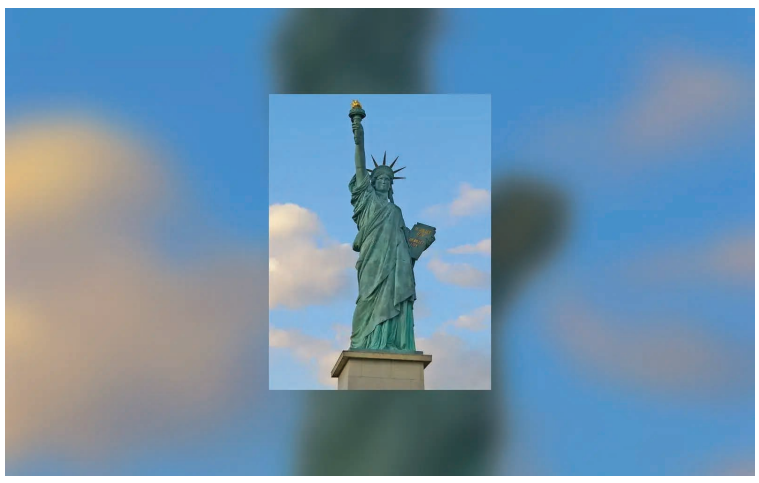
Prepare now so sick days feel less chaotic

Getting ready for flu season doesn't require spending hundreds of dollars. Start with what you already have. Test the thermometer. Check medicine expiration dates. Read labels. Restock tissues, soap, masks, and hand sanitizer as needed. Freeze a few easy meals. Save important phone numbers. Talk about who can help with children, older relatives, transportation, or groceries if the main caregiver becomes sick. You don't need a perfect "flu survival kit." You need enough supplies and a simple plan to make a difficult day easier.

When someone gets sick, you'll still have to deal with the illness. But you won't also have to figure out where the thermometer is, whether the medicine is safe, what everyone will eat, and who is picking up the kids. A little preparation now can mean less panic, less unnecessary spending, and more time to focus on helping your family feel better.

Kweku's cypher: Voluntary my @$$

By Kweku Akyirefi Amoasi



A nation of immigrants. The Statue of Liberty is known as the Mother of Exiles; she welcomes many. And these immigrants migrate to the United States of America in large numbers. After a few generations, families no longer see themselves as immigrants. Why? America is the melting pot, where people assimilate so much that individuals become so "American" that they will forfeit parts of their original culture to double down on their American citizenship.

Immigrants want to come for opportunity. America has education and employment opportunities, political and religious freedoms, and industrialized country amenities. Immigrants want to come! Excuse me, Voluntary Immigrants. As I "learned" in graduate school, the children of the Diaspora were "Involuntary Immigrants." What in the hell is an involuntary immigrant? It's another way for the culture to erase the sins of yesteryear and present the past in a more sanitized manner. And, just as the involuntary immigrants found themselves in a strange and dangerous setting, this can also fall on the immigrant. Even if you leave voluntarily, there is a high cost to pay, both literally and figuratively. Sadly, there are unintended consequences that can vex the soul.

For example, the immigrant who leaves for religious freedom may find that they have a right to worship any Deity they choose. However, they can still choose wrong, religiously, and be penalized for that choice-- if it is outside the mainstream culture. They can speak any language they choose, as long as it is English. In more extreme examples, the path to citizenship can allow immigrants to be victimized and terrorized in the employment and housing arena by predatory citizens who recognize the vulnerability of a person who is on a legal path to citizenship or a green card holder, especially in the age of ICE. And Heaven forbid we have non-immigrant visa holders or undocumented immigrants; the emotional, physical, and sexual torture that they go through without protection.

The story becomes more obtuse for refugees. A refugee is a person who flees their country of origin because of catastrophes, such as conflict, persecution, violence, and war. The 1951 Refugee Convention outlined what a refugee is, how a refugee should be helped and treated by those who would care for the globally unhoused. Still today, statistics show there are over 41.6 million refugees displaced all around the world. One would think all refugees would be treated with a level of dignity, humanity, and respect. If immigrants from "$#!thole countries" aren't welcome, how much less are refugees that will be seen as a drain to the economy?

America was built to be the home of the immigrant and was perfectly set up, with her diversity and wealth, to greet those in dire need with a helping hand. Less, America shows her true colors again. She still does not want to reimburse the descendants of those involuntary immigrants whom they abused and misused. Immigrants and Refugees are welcome in America only if they fit a certain profile. This violates the spirit behind the 1951 Refugee Convention. As citizens of the world, we should be compelled to help fight against injustice everywhere, even if it means going against the land of our citizenship. There is always a moment that creates momentum; that momentum is the impetus for the movement! If the powers will not do it voluntarily, they must be VOLUNTOLD, beloved.

Democrats just took back control of Congress. What's next?



Democrats took back control of both chambers of Congress in the midterm elections, wins that will allow the party to obstruct President Donald Trump's legislative agenda, block judicial nominees, and ramp up oversight.

The results set the stage for an era of political gridlock in the final two years of President Trump's term.

Democrats will also face barriers as they work to advance their own priorities. In the Senate, 60 votes are needed to advance most major legislation, a threshold that requires some degree of bipartisan support, and the president can still veto bills that he doesn't like.

At a minimum, Democrats will use their newly won majorities to send a message to the American public about how the party would govern ahead of the next presidential election.

House Democratic Leader Hakeem Jeffries has said that his party will seek to reinstate enhanced premium tax credits for Affordable Care Act enrollees and reverse Medicaid cuts passed by the Republican-led Congress. Democrats are also expected to tee up votes challenging the president's tariffs and opposing the war in Iran.

Trump has often bypassed Congress during his second term to shrink the federal workforce and slash funding in some areas, with little resistance from Republican allies on Capitol Hill. He'll have to work with Democrats in some capacity to strike deals on government spending bills. A failure to compromise could risk yet another government shutdown.

Meanwhile, Democrats are expected to leverage control of key committees to launch a slew of investigations into Trump and his allies to rein in what they consider rampant corruption, but there are mixed views in the party about whether or not to pursue impeachment.

The Senate's Democratic majority could also stand in the way of Trump's judicial nominees and potential Supreme Court picks, should a seat on the high court open up. Democrats may also obstruct the president's nominations for unfilled positions within his administration.

As the Democrats enter a new chapter on Capitol Hill, they'll need to navigate ideological divides within the party. Progressives and moderates may spar over competing stances on Israel. There are also differing views over how far to go on healthcare and immigration reform.

The first test of the Democrats' ability to unite different factions will come in the opening days of the new Congress with party leadership elections. Jeffries and Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer are in line for the top spots, but both leaders have faced criticism at times from within their ranks.

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1825 W. Hampton Ave.

CLINICS
Milwaukee Health Services, Inc.
2555 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.

Dr. McIver's Foot Clinic
8532 W. Capitol Dr.

DRUG STORES
Hayat-Carter Drug Store
2400 W. Burleigh St.

FOOD STORES
Davis Food and Liquor
3625 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.

Metro Market (Downtown)
1123 N. Van Buren St.

Metro Market (Shorewood)
4075 N. Oakland Ave.

Galst Foods (Capitol Dr.)
4030 N. Teutonia Ave.

Galst Foods
1622 W. North Ave.

Pick 'n Save (Midtown)
5700 W Capitol Dr.

RESTAURANTS
Coffee Makes You Black
2803 N. Teutonia Ave.

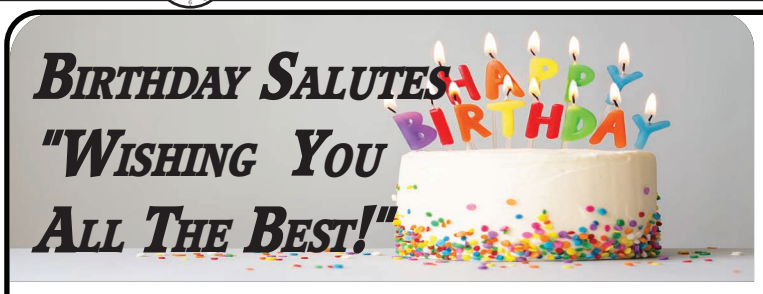
OTHER LOCATIONS
Milwaukee County Courthouse
901 N. 9th St.

Milwaukee City Hall
200 E. Wells St.

St. Ann's Intergenerational Center (Bucyrus Campus)
2450 W. North Ave.

WGLB Christian Radio
7835 W. Burleigh St.

Milwaukee Times Weekly Newspaper Offices
2238 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.



November 1st
Nicole Hutcherson

November 2nd
Lawrence Chamberlain, Sr.

November 3rd
Cilltion Dear, Sr.
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November 4th
Michael Davis
Justin Hutcherson
Shirley Warren

November 5th
Lawrence Chamberlain, Jr.
Wendell Thomas

November 6th
Carla Smith
Maurice Bridges, Jr.
LaVern Smith
Desmond Graves

November 7th
Maurice Smith
Helen Porter
Crystal Burdette
Selestene Junior
Zernice Webb
Brandon Kennedy, Jr.

November 9th
Page G. Hawkins

November 10th
Essex Chamberlain
Jason Townsend
Joann Watson

November 11th
Saundra Orr

November 12th
James Fumbanks
Jeremy Fumbanks
Ramona Owens

November 13th
Vera Clark
Jasyr Henley

November 14th
Ebony Irby
David Robertson

November 15th
Abe Taylor
Daria Graves
Nathan Conyers

November 16th
Jeryca Graves-Sinclare

November 18th
Janie Saffold
Shequilia Henderson

November 21st
Eric D. Hawkins

November 22th
LaMarr Johnson

November 23rd
Charlene Johnson
Crystal Chamberlin
Jackie Gilmore

November 26th
Tyrese W. Johnson

November 27th
Martina Carr
Hally G. Gaines

November 28th
Tyesha Holland
Jay-Ron Miller
Carol Hampton

November 29th
Tanyna Davis
Rocso Gray
Stanley Shackellford

November 30th
Tiffany Weather
Ester Mae Jones

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Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 29, 2026.

Electronic bids will be received until Wednesday, November 11, 2026 at 3:00 PM on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.52(3) Wisconsin Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:

All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.

Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
District Wide
Milwaukee, WI Various Zip Codes
MPS Property No. Multiple Properties
MPS Project No. 10361

MPS HUB, COIN and Student Employment / Participation requirements are identified on the Project Manual Cover and Bid Form and defined within the Contract Compliance Services Participation Plan Requirements in the Project Manual.

Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: $25.00
MAILING CHARGE: $35.00

The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at https://mps.aegraphics.com/. Hard copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. **Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up.** Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.

A virtual pre-bid will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026 at 1:00 PM, consult RFP for log-in information.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Friday, November 6, 2026 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukeepublicschools.org. No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line through **A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room,** at https://mps.aegraphics.com/ using the "**Submit Bid**" tab on the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - District Wide** project information page from which bid documents were obtained. Submit bid forms per Instructions contained in the RFP.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.

Dr. Brenda Cassellius
Superintendent of Schools

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November 5, 1968 – Shirley Chisolm of Brooklyn, N.Y., becomes the first African American woman elected to Congress.

November 6, 1901 – James Weldon Johnson and J. Rosamond Johnson compose "Lift Every Voice and Sing", widely regarded as the Black national anthem.

November 7, 1989 – L. Douglas Wilder is elected governor of Virginia,, becoming the nation's first Black governor since the Reconstruction.

November 8, 1938 – Crystal Bird Faucet is elected state representative in Pennsylvania, becoming the first Black woman to serve in a state legislature.

November 9, 1731 – Mathematician, urban planner and inventor Benjamin Banneker born.

November 10, 1983 – Wilson Goode elected, becoming Philadelphia's first African American mayor.

November 11, 1989 – Civil Rights Memorial is dedicated in Montgomery, Ala.


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Presenter: Cheryl Torrence
Company: Legacy Builders' Movement & PHP Agency
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Discover how life insurance can provide financial security, protect your family, and create generational wealth.
ETIREMENT
Presenter: Harold Turner
Company: Harold Turner & Associates
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Nov 19 · 6:00 PM
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Meatloaf & Turkey Leg
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MEATS
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