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Maryland Governor, Wes Moore visits Milwaukee to support David Crowley at Gee's Clippers

Crowley also receives endorsement for former President Barack Obama








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On Friday, October 9, 2026, Maryland Governor Wes Moore (top row, left photo) traveled to Milwaukee on a campaign tour for Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley (top row, right photo). Governor Moore and David Crowley held a campaign event at Gee's Clippers Barber for their Milwaukee stop. Special guests included U.S. Representative Gwen Moore, Isaiah Martin, and other local officials. During the event, Moore highlighted Crowley's platform on child poverty, economic development, public safety, and long-term community investments—drawing comparisons to his own work in Maryland. The appearance at Gee's Clippers was part of a larger multi-city Wisconsin swing on October 9 that also included visits to Racine, Kenosha, and Beloit.

Just a day earlier on Thursday, October 8, 2026, former President Barack Obama (bottom row, right) endorsed gubernatorial candidate Crowley in the race in a video posted to Obama's social media.

Walters Realty Group hosts 'Fall Fest 2026'




Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Walters Realty Group at Compass celebrated its clients with its Fall Fest Client Appreciation Day on Thursday, October 8, 2026 at The Plaza & Courtyard at Expansive Wauwatosa, located at 11220 W. Burleigh Street.

The event brought together past and current clients, along with their families and friends, for an evening of fall festivities featuring live music, family-friendly activities, complimentary pumpkins, food trucks, and refreshments. Food for the event was sponsored by Provisor Transparent Mortgage Solutions, helping make the celebration even more enjoyable for attendees.

For Walters Realty Group, this celebration reflects the team's commitment to building meaningful, lasting relationships that extend well beyond the closing table. As a real estate team proudly serving the Greater Milwaukee community, Walters Realty Group recognizes that its success is built on the trust, loyalty, and continued support of the people it serves.

Fall Fest provides an opportunity to express that gratitude in a personal and memorable way, bringing people together, strengthening community connections, and reminding clients that their relationship with Walters Realty Group doesn't end when a transaction closes.

Aurora Health Care teammates plant 100 trees at Milwaukee's Popuch Park

Initiative supports healthier communities and progress toward 30,000-tree goal








Aurora Health Care, part of Advocate Health, joined Milwaukee County Parks staff and community leaders Tuesday to plant 100 trees at Popuch Park, supporting efforts to expand Milwaukee's urban tree canopy and create healthier, more resilient neighborhoods.

The event supports Advocate Health's commitment to plant or fund the planting of 30,000 trees across the communities it serves by 2030. The initiative is designed to expand green space while addressing environmental factors that can affect health, including extreme heat, air pollution and flooding.

"Planting trees is a tangible way we can invest in the health and resilience of our communities," said Cecilia DeLoach Lynn, vice president of enterprise sustainability at Advocate Health.

"By working alongside our teammates and community partners, we're creating greener spaces that can make a meaningful difference in the places people live, work and gather."

Teammates planted several tree varieties, including oaks, maples and dogwoods.

Popuch Park was selected in partnership with Milwaukee County Parks as part of a broader effort to expand Milwaukee's urban tree canopy and natural areas. Since launching the initiative in 2025, Advocate Health has planted or funded more than 7,000 trees across the communities it serves, making steady progress toward its goal of 30,000 trees by 2030.

Wisconsin election officials prepare guidance for any encounters with ICE agents

The bipartisan Wisconsin Elections Commission will vote on the proposed memo Thursday, October 15

Wisconsin election officials are preparing potential guidance for clerks across the state on how to address any encounters with federal immigration officials, Homeland Security or the FBI.

The memo, drafted by the Wisconsin Elections Commission staff, will be debated and voted on by the six-member bipartisan commission Thursday, less than three weeks from Election Day.

"Law enforcement plays an important role in the lead-up to, and on, Election Day," a draft of the proposed memo said. "Election officials work closely with law enforcement partners to monitor threats, prepare contingency plans, and take steps to reduce risk or eliminate disruptions to voting. While this important work can and does continue on Election Day, it should be done outside of the polling places that serve voters."

President Trump and the administration have said they will deploy federal election observers throughout the country, a move the memo notes is routine.



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"Both Democratic and Republican administrations have frequently sent these federal observers to Wisconsin polling locations in previous elections," the memo said.

The guidance, though, lays out a number of other steps local election officials should take if they encounter ICE agents, and other officials from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security or FBI.

"If an individual claims that they wish to observe voting on behalf of ICE, the Chief Inspector should immediately contact the municipal clerk, who in turn should contact their county clerk and Commission staff," the memo said. "If there just to observe, they still have to check in like regular observers and are subject to the observer rule."

The guidance is similar for officials with DHS or the FBI.

"In most circumstances, law enforcement should not be present at polling places unless they themselves are voting, unless they are carrying out legitimate law enforcement actions, or unless they are responding to election officials' request for assistance," the memo said.

During a news conference Tuesday, Wisconsin Elections Commission Administrator Meagan Wolfe said she "didn't expect anything unusual at our polling places this year," according to Wis-Politics, but noted election clerks would be prepared.

"I do know that our clerks are planning for contingencies, for building relationships with their local law enforcement, for building relationships with their legal network, to make sure that if there were anything unusual, or if there were voters that were reporting feeling uncomfortable at the polling place, that they'd be able to navigate those situations," Wolfe said.

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Duane 'Keffe D' Davis gets 40 years to life in prison for orchestrating the murder of Tupac Shakur

Duane "Keffe D" Davis was sentenced Tuesday to 40 years to life in prison for orchestrating the murder of rap icon Tupac Shakur who was gunned down off the Las Vegas Strip over 30 years ago.

Davis, 63, was convicted in August of first-degree murder with the use of a deadly weapon. He is the only person ever charged in the death of Shakur, whose popularity was peaking at age 25.

Prosecutor Marc DiGiacomo said Tuesday that whatever sentence the court imposes, Davis is "guaranteed to die" behind bars.

"It's not just about losing a family member," DiGiacomo said as Shakur's sister Sekyiwa "Set" Shakur nods her head in the audience.

The killing went unsolved for years until Davis, a former leader of the South Side Compton Crips, gave interviews and published his role in the shooting in his 2019 tell-all memoir.

DiGiacomo said Davis was trying to profit off a killing that he committed, and for that he does not deserve the minimum sentence.


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"In my mind he deserves the maximum possible sentence," DiGiacomo said.

Davis spoke briefly in court, telling Judge Carli Kierny he wants items back that police took from his house, including his pictures. Asked if there was anything else he wanted to say, Davis said: "No I'm good."

Davis' lawyer, Michael Sanft said he plans to appeal the verdict. Sanft said prosecutors waited too long to bring the case.

On the night of Sept. 7, 1996, Shakur was in the passenger seat of a black BMW with music mogul Marion "Suge" Knight when a white Cadillac pulled up at a red light, and shots erupted. Shakur was shot multiple times and died six days later, while Knight survived.

Shakur is considered one of the most influential and versatile rappers of all time and had a burgeoning film career as an actor at the time of his death. His legend has only grown since. His songs still resonate among fans with themes of hardship, love and Black struggles.

In his memoir, Davis explained how Shakur and his entourage beat up Davis' nephew hours before the shooting in Las Vegas. He said he sought retaliation, and that he was in the passenger seat of the Cadillac and passed the gun to the backseat, where shots were fired. Davis had spoken to detectives years before but avoided prosecution because of an agreement he made with law enforcement.

During the weekslong trial, prosecutors relied on Davis' own statements he made to law enforcement and documentations. They argued Davis orchestrated the shooting and provided the gun used in Shakur's death, which was the result of a rivalry between the South Side Compton Crips and Mob Piru. Davis' defense attorney pointed to a lack of physical evidence that connected his client to the 30-year-old crime, and he portrayed Davis as a liar who was trying to make money.

After nine days of hearing testimony in August, the jury deliberated for three hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Shakur was an icon, a brother

Shakur's family spoke at the sentencing, including his siblings Maurice "Mopreme" Shakur and Sekyiwa "Set" Shakur.

Following the verdict, prosecutor Binu Palal said that to many people, Shakur was an icon or an idea, "but to the family, Tupac Shakur was a brother, a son, a cousin, a loved person ripped from them 30 years ago."

Palal said the family had to sit through years of Davis "bragging about killing someone they loved."

"They loved that man. And the arrogance that Mr. Davis had in expressing his joy in killing that man ultimately was his undoing," Palal said.

Prosecutors say they have insufficient evidence to charge anyone else

Davis is the only person to be charged and convicted in the killing of Shakur. The three other people who allegedly were in the Cadillac — including Davis' nephew Orlando "Baby Lane" Anderson, who Davis said was the one who pulled the trigger — have died.

Sean "Diddy" Combs and his alleged role were brought up often throughout the trial. Witnesses testified Combs used members of the South Side Compton Crips for security for Bad Boy Records. In his book and public statements, Davis alleged Combs offered him money to kill Shakur and Knight. Combs, who is serving a four-year prison sentence after being convicted of prostitution-related offenses, has repeatedly denied any involvement in the death of Shakur.

Clark County District Attorney Steve Wolfson has said his office doesn't believe it has sufficient evidence to charge anyone else.

"But like any other case, if we come into more information, more evidence, we can always consider filing additional charges," he said following the guilty verdict. "But today, we don't believe that's the appropriate move to make."

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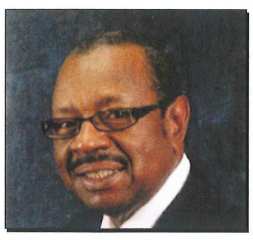
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Tue.....Mission: 6 p.m.....Laymen: 6 p.m.
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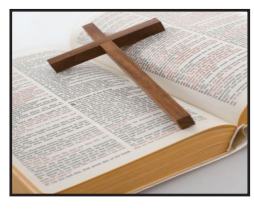


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Wed. Prayer Meeting ..... 6:00 p.m.
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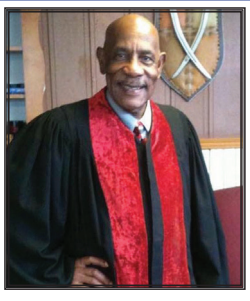


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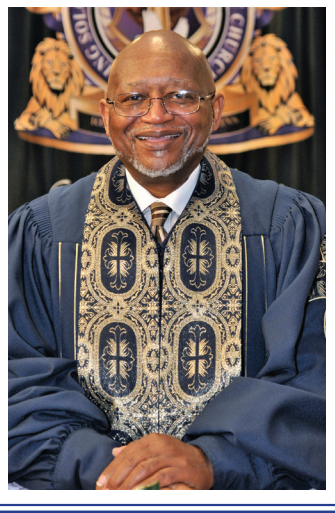
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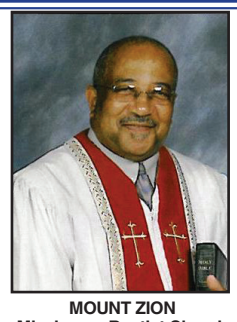
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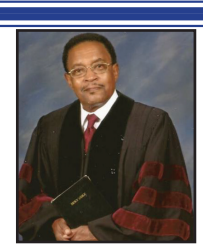
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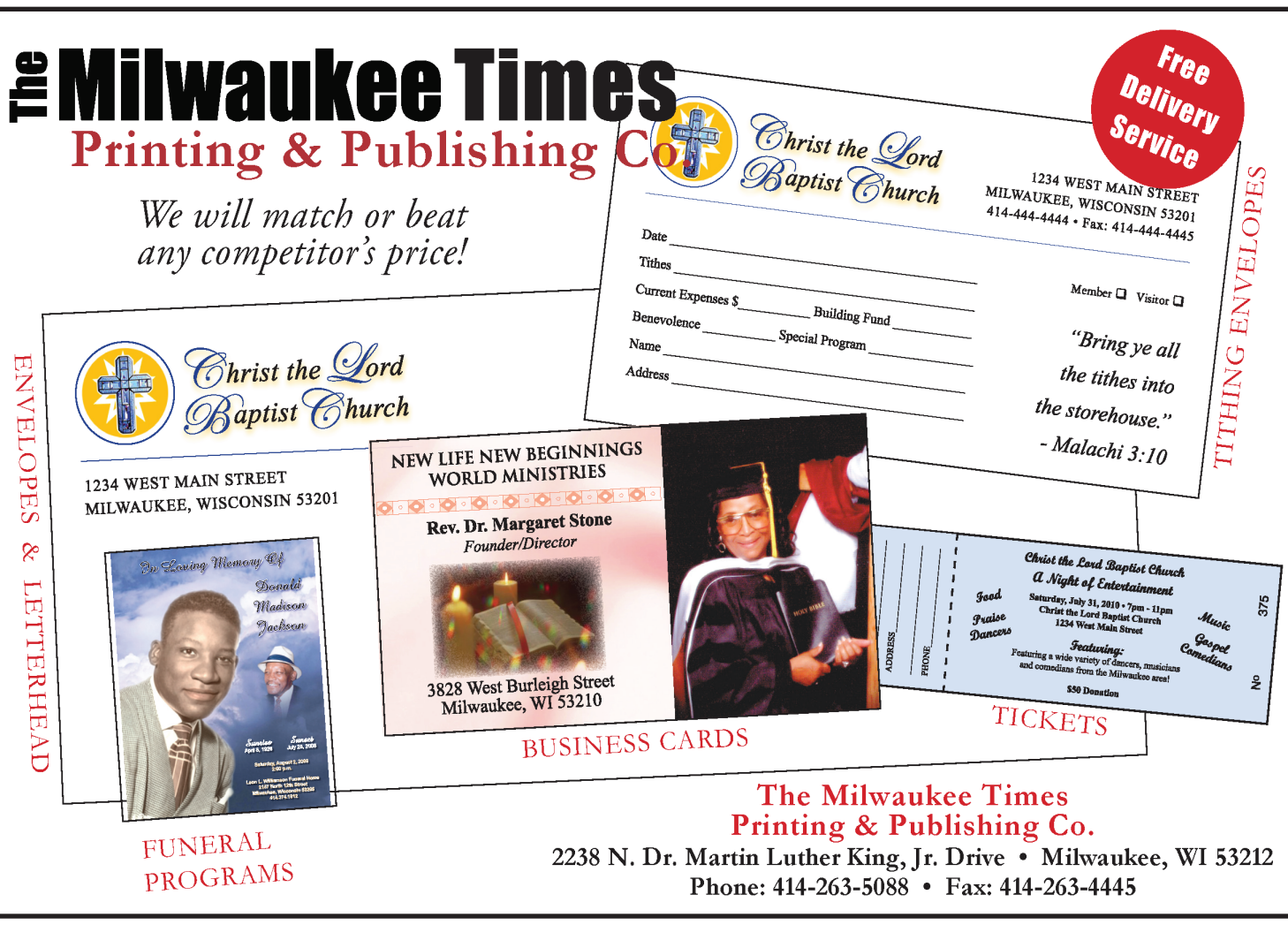
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Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association honors local basketball legends and leaders
















By Darrell L. Williams

On Sunday, September 27, 2026, the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association held its annual Hall of Fame Induction Luncheon in Wisconsin Dells, bringing together coaches, players, basketball leaders, families and supporters to celebrate individuals who have made significant contributions to the game.

While congratulations are extended to all of this year's honorees, several individuals with strong ties to Milwaukee and southeastern Wisconsin deserve special recognition.

Among this year's Hall of Fame inductees was Jerry Smith, a Milwaukee native and Wauwatosa East High School basketball legend. Smith's basketball journey took him from the courts of Milwaukee to the professional ranks, where he played in the NBA with the New Jersey Nets. His induction into the WBCA Hall of Fame recognizes an outstanding basketball career and adds another chapter to his lasting legacy in Wisconsin basketball.

Also inducted was Caron Butler, a Racine native whose remarkable basketball career took him from Wisconsin to the highest level of professional basketball. Butler enjoyed a 15-year NBA career and became one of the most accomplished basketball players to emerge from southeastern Wisconsin. His induction into the WBCA Hall of Fame represents another well-deserved recognition of his achievements and contributions to the sport.

The WBCA Hall of Fame induction class also included Gerald 'Jerry' Kinney, a Beloit native and former New York Yankees baseball player. Kinney's induction recognizes his accomplishments as a Wisconsin athlete and his lasting connection to the state's proud sports tradition. His journey from Beloit to professional baseball represents the dedication, perseverance and excellence celebrated by the WBCA Hall of Fame. Drs. Richard McGregory and Carlton Jenkins accepted the award on his behalf.

The celebration also included recognition for Derick Jenkins, Dominican High School girls basketball coach, who was honored as one of the 2026 WBCA Assistant Coaches of the Year. Jenkins' recognition highlights the important role assistant coaches play in developing student-athletes, strengthening basketball programs and helping young people succeed both on and off the court.

Also present for this special occasion were Dr. Harry Oden and Jim Jones, both of whom serve on the WBCA Hall of Fame Committee. Their years of service, commitment and tireless efforts have helped preserve and celebrate Wisconsin's rich basketball history. They deserve tremendous thanks for their continued work on this prestigious committee and for ensuring that deserving coaches, players and contributors receive the recognition they have earned.

The afternoon was more than an induction ceremony. It was a celebration of excellence, service, perseverance and the proud sports tradition that continues throughout Wisconsin.

Congratulations to Jerry Smith, Caron Butler, Jerry Kinney and Derick Jenkins on these outstanding honors, and special appreciation to Dr. Harry Oden and Jim Jones for their dedicated service.

Their accomplishments remind us that Wisconsin has a rich athletic history—and that Milwaukee, Racine, Beloit and southeastern Wisconsin continue to play an important role in that legacy.

Congratulations to all of the 2026 Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association honorees!



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Series of fun literacy nights for MPS families starts October 15

A series of fun, hands-on literacy nights for students of all ages and their families will kick off on October 15, 2026 at Elm Creative Arts School and take place at Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) around the district.

At the events, called All Can Read — All Means All, students and their families can take part in hands-on literacy stations, see community resources, and enjoy free snacks and book giveaways to build families' home libraries.

Here is the literacy nights schedule:

- Thursday, October 15 — Elm Creative Arts School, 900 W. Walnut St., from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 11 — Barack Obama School of Career and Technical Education, 5075 N. Sherman Blvd., from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 10 — U.S. Grant School, 2920 W. Grant St., from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 10 — Lynde and Harry Bradley Technology and Trade School, 700 S. 4th St., from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.


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MPS Deputy Chief Academic Officer Ana Gabriela Bell Jiménez will be the host for the literacy night series.

Families will hear from Dr. Bell Jiménez about the science of reading, the research on which MPS's literacy instruction is based. They also will learn effective ways to strengthen literacy skills at home and gain tools to support their child's reading journey.

Families will find the information helpful, whether their child is a beginning reader or an experienced reader.

The literacy nights will offer the following for families and students:

- Hands-on games, phonics fun, and story creation at interactive literacy stations.
- Community resources, to connect families with local educational and neighborhood support services.
- Students presenting original stories, poems, or favorite excerpts during a student showcase.
- Free books for every attending family to take home.
- Complimentary snacks and refreshments will be served when families arrive.

The school district launched a new literacy plan last year — including new elementary reading curriculum — focused on the science of reading and the latest research on how students learn.

Good FAFSA advice for high school seniors, from a college student who knows


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Sufiyah Ayub Khan — a graduate of Milwaukee Public Schools' (MPS) Alexander Hamilton High School who's now attending the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee — is a living, breathing example of why it literally pays to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

"Completing the FAFSA had a huge impact on my ability to attend college. The financial aid I received covered all of my tuition costs, and I also was fortunate to receive several scholarships," she said. "Because of the support, I have been able to focus more on my education and future goals without carrying as much of the financial stress that comes into attending college."

Ms. Ayub Khan, who is majoring in supply chain and operations management and also in marketing at UWM, is free to focus on her studies — instead of spending those hours working side jobs and worrying. She spoke at a FAFSA event hosted by M-Cubed, the partnership bringing together MPS with UWM and Milwaukee Area Technical College to build bridges from high school to college and careers.

"I think it is extremely important for students and families to complete FAFSA, because you may qualify for more assistance than you expect," she said. FAFSA can help students access grants, work - study opportunities, scholarships, and other types of financial aid that can make college much more affordable.

"And students should not assume that they will not qualify, and miss out on opportunities that could help you pay for your education," Ms. Ayub Khan said.

Milwaukee Public Schools requires graduating seniors to fill out the FAFSA (waivers are granted in some circumstances). As a result, 69% of the 2026 graduating class at MPS completed the FAFSA. That's 15 percentage points above the state average for FAFSA completion, and 5 points more than the national average.

Help for Filling out FAFSA Is Available

"At first, FAFSA can seem overwhelming, because there's a lot of questions and information to gather. But once I started, it was much simpler than I expected," she said. "Having someone available to answer questions helps me feel more confident throughout the process."

She received support from staff at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee who helped explain the process, but she said she also could have visited her high school's College and Career Center for FAFSA assistance.

"So, students and families should know that they do not have to figure everything out on their own," Ms. Ayub Khan said.

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FAFSA advice

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MPS has 25 College and Career Centers in district schools that are open during regular school hours; some even are open after school. The centers' locations and hours are found on the MPS website.

Alum's Advice for Completing FAFSA

"My biggest advice is to complete the FAFSA as early as possible," Sufiyah Ayub Khan said. Some funds available to students are depleted quickly.

"Do not be afraid to ask for help." Take advantage of the resources available at your school, such as MPS's College and Career Centers, and in the community.

"Ask questions if something is confusing."

"Pay close attention to deadlines." Some aid, grants, and scholarships will have deadlines, or colleges will set priority dates for distributing aid.

"When you are deciding between colleges, do not just look at the name of the school or the initial cost." Compare the academic program, scholarship and grants, and total financial aid package each school offers, she said. Think about which option makes the most sense both for your future and your financial situation now.

"Most importantly, do not let the FAFSA process intimidate you. It may seem complicated at first, but completing it can open doors to opportunities that make college much more affordable and accessible."

FAFSA is open now

High school seniors can begin filling out their FAFSA immediately. Additional helpful information about FAFSA is on the MPS website, as is a link to the form.

District families are invited to attend any of these MPS College Goal Wisconsin FAFSA Completion Events to find help filling out the FAFSA. All three events are from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.:

- **October 15**
  Riverside University High School College and Career Center, 1615 E. Locust St., Milwaukee 53211
- **October 22**
  Milwaukee School of Languages College and Career Center, 8400 W. Burleigh St., Milwaukee 53222
- **October 29**
  South Division High School College and Career Center, 1515 W. Lapham Blvd., Milwaukee 53204

"Being the first in my family to attend college makes this experience especially meaningful to me, and I hope I also can set an example for my younger family members," Ms. Ayub Khan said.

Fafsa helped community leaders, too

At the Hamilton gathering where Ms. Ayub Khan spoke recently, Milwaukee leaders also urged students to fill out the FAFSA to see what opportunities they have.

"A lot of students think, because they come from families that don't have a lot, that maybe college just isn't in their future, and they don't know there's actually help. I was one of those students. I grew up in the projects of Minneapolis; I grew up very poor. I always knew that I was always going to go to college, so I took out loans. I got a Pell Grant, which is great, and did the FAFSA — I did it for myself, and for my children," MPS Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said.

"It does open up doors and opportunities and make college a reality for so many of our students," Dr. Cassellius said.

"Milwaukee Public Schools alongside our M-Cubed partners will continue to provide the programs and support our students and families need to successfully complete the FAFSA and successfully complete college," Dr. Cassellius said.

Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson, another first-generation college graduate and a graduate of MPS's Bay View High School was able to go on to the University of Wisconsin-Madison on a full scholarship because of FAFSA, he said.

Back when his family filled out the FAFSA, the form was more difficult to complete, and parents could be skeptical or scared to supply their financial information. "But ultimately, when they do that, they find out that there's no harm and, in fact, it opens up doors for their kids," Mayor Johnson said.

"I want every single kid, in every single neighborhood in Milwaukee, at every single school to have every single opportunity to achieve every single dream that they have," and they can do that by filling out the FAFSA, Mayor Johnson said.

Milwaukee Area Technical College President Anthony Cruz, also a first-generation college student, noted that financial hardship is the No. 1 reason that students don't go to college or eventually drop out.

"The first step, and the most important step I must emphasize, is that families complete the FAFSA. The FAFSA is a requirement to access most scholarships, including (MATC's) Promise Plus scholarship," Dr. Cruz said. "I am here today because of the Pell Grant and other financial aid opportunities that I received because I was able to fill out the FAFSA."

"Pell grants are another type of aid that doesn't have to be repaid. This is free money, folks," noted UWM Chancellor Thomas Gibson. "These Pell grants are given to students who have financial need, but the only way to determine that need is through FAFSA. Students who do not complete FAFSA leave money on the table."

Dr. Gibson added, "We want to make sure they unlock all of the financial assistance available."



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Embracing Autumn: Essential Safety Tips for Older Adults

As leaves begin to flutter to the ground and the aroma of pumpkin spice fills the air, we know that fall is undeniably upon us. Each season comes with a unique set of challenges concerning safety and health, so we thought we'd share some tips on keeping older adults safe in autumn.

Fall-proofing: In the last few days, it seems like the leaves have heard their cue to begin cascading to the ground. It's a gorgeous time, but it can sometimes create a slippery mosaic on sidewalks and paths, especially for people with mobility issues. Ensure walkways around your home, and your loved one's homes, are kept clear of foliage and debris. Also consider investing in shoes with good traction. Families, care partners and neighbors — please consider lending a hand by sweeping and raking front walkways and neighborhood sidewalks. Keeping these walkways clear is a huge help for older adults and people with disabilities in your community.



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Dressing for weather changes: The temperature can be unpredictable during the fall, especially in Northern Nevada. Mornings have been chilly, while afternoons have been warm! So,dressing in layers is key this season. Lightweight, warm clothing that can be easily added or removed allows for flexibility and comfort. Don't forget to bring a sweater!

Home safety: Did you know that the majority of accidents occur at home? It's essential to ensure living spaces are well-lit and free of tripping hazards. Also, because we're all starting to use our heaters on chilly mornings and cold nights, be sure your smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms are functioning correctly. It's so important as we start spending more time inside this fall and throughout the winter season.

Mental health: Did you know daylight saving time ends at 2 am on Sunday, Nov. 5, with clocks moving back one hour? Those shorter days and longer nights can lead to feelings of isolation or sadness, a condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Mental health is just as important as physical safety, and they are often interconnected. Here ares a few tips to help with SAD this autumn:

- Stay connected with loved ones, whether through phone calls, texts, video chats or in-person visits.
- Try to stick to your routine and stay active.
- Get as much natural light as possible.

Nutrition: A healthy diet plays a significant role in overall well-being, helping to bolster the immune system, maintain energy levels, and support cognitive function. Enjoy the fall harvests by incorporating some colorful fruits and vegetables into your diet, and don't forget to stay hydrated!

COVID-19 and flu shots: Getting vaccinated is a small but critical step in protecting your health, especially for older adults.

We understand this can be a lot to manage, especially for our Neighbors with additional needs due to disabilities. Please remember, you're not alone. There's a whole community here supporting you. Whether you need help clearing walkways, setting up your home, getting to medical appointments for those flu shots, or just need someone to talk to, don't hesitate to reach out. That's what we're here for.

Stay safe, stay healthy, and enjoy everything this beautiful season has to offer!

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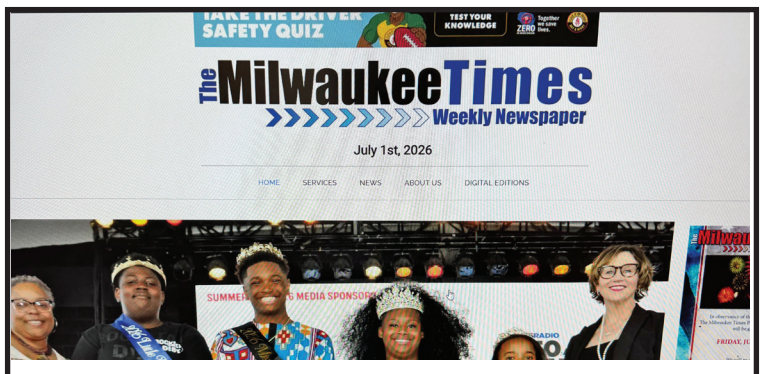
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