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Milwaukee Brewers are World Series Bound!



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On Wednesday, October 14, 2026, the Milwaukee Brewers not only cinched the 2026 National League Championship but also sealed their spot in the 2026 MLB World Series, for the first time since 1982. The Brewers swept the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0 in the National League Championship Series (NLCS), winning Game 4 by a score of 6-4.

The Milwaukee Brewers will face the Tampa Bay Rays in the 2026 World Series, guaranteeing a first-time World Series champion in franchise history for whichever team wins. Game one between the Brewers and the Rays is set for Friday, October 23, 2026 and will be at American Family Field here in Milwaukee.

This is Milwaukee's first World Series appearance in 44 years (since 1982) and only their second trip to the Fall Classic in franchise history (having previously represented the American League in 1982).

'Go Brewers!'

Milwaukee NAACP hosts the '2026 Freedom Fund Dinner'



Photo by Yvonne Kemp



On Friday, October 16, 2026, the National Association for the advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Milwaukee Branch hosted its "102nd Annual Freedom Fund Dinner" at the Baird Center, 405 W. Kilbourn Avenue. As the current presidential administration has targeted DEI initiatives and voting rights for African Americans, it was most appropriate that the theme for this year's dinner was "We the People" with the keynote speech delivered by the Honorable Congressman Bennie G. Thompson representing Mississippi's 2nd Congressional District. In his speech Thompson said, "So Vote" a multimillion-dollar voter outreach and education campaign. The time for waiting has passed...the time for working is now "SO VOTE"

The emcee for the event was TMJ4 News reporter Gideon Verdin. Mayor Cavalier Johnson, County Executive David

Crowley, Congresswoman Gwen Moore, NAACP Milwaukee Branch Clarence P. Nicholas, Ella Dunbar, Joyce Mallory, Rev. Dr. Fred L. Crouther, and Mary Walker participated in the evening's event. The Freedom Fund Dinner Committee Chairperson for this Year's event was Gloria Pitchford-Nicholas.

Music was provided by National Recording Artist Carlise Guy & The NuBlu Band.

Opening its doors in 1924, the NAACP Milwaukee Branch of the NAACP has continued the legacy as the oldest, largest, and strongest civil rights organization in the nation to work for political, educational, social, and economic equality for people of color through nonviolent use of the press, the petition, the ballot and the courts.

Reverend Anthony Wade installed as 7th President of the General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin, Inc.

Historic installation marks a new chapter of faith, love, leadership, and service for the 101-year-old organization

By Dr. Dessie Levy,
GBSC Public Relations

The General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin, Inc. (GBSC) proudly announces the installation of Reverend Anthony Wade as its 7th President, during a historic installation service held Thursday, October 15, 2026, at Canaan Baptist Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The installation marks a significant milestone in the Convention's 101-year history of advancing Christian education, spiritual leadership, community outreach, and service throughout Wisconsin.

Reverend Wade, the proud pastor of Second Baptist Church in Madison, Wisconsin, succeeds Reverend Dr. Fredrick E. Jones, who faithfully served as the Convention's 6th President for five years. Under Dr. Jones' leadership, the Convention strengthened its statewide presence and expanded partnerships with organizations including the Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging, Medical College of Wisconsin, and Horicon Bank.



A new era of faith-based leadership

President Wade brings decades of ministry, public service, and organizational leadership to his new role. A dedicated servant of God, he has consistently demonstrated his commitment to Christian education, discipleship, evangelism, and strengthening families and communities.

Prior to his retirement, Reverend Wade dedicated 41 years of service to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). His professional experience, combined with his ministerial leader-

ship, has equipped him with a unique perspective on the importance of faith, education, health, and community engagement.

As the Convention enters its second century of service, President Wade envisions building upon the strong foundation established by previous administrations while expanding opportunities for churches to collaborate in meeting the spiritual, educational, and social needs of their communities.

"His vision emphasizes LOVE in Action: Serving One Another as Christ Has Loved

Us," found in John 13:34, encouraging churches to move beyond membership toward active discipleship, evangelism, and meaningful service with love.

Honoring the legacy and embracing the future

The Convention extends its sincere appreciation to Dr. Jones for his dedication to strengthening relationships among member churches, developing community partnerships, and positioning the organization for continued success.

The transition from the 6th to the 7th presidential

administration reflects the Convention's enduring commitment to unity, continuity, and faith-centered leadership.

A celebration of faith, unity, and service

The installation celebration brought together clergy, church leaders, Convention officers, family members, community partners, and supporters to commemorate this historic transition. The president elect of the Wisconsin General Baptist State Convention – Reverend James Ivy of Beloit WI extended congratulatory remarks and his commitment to work along with President Wade in strengthening our great state in the missional work of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. under the nation presidential leadership of Reverend Dr. Boise Kimber

The celebration continued with a congratulatory dinner on October 17, 2026, and a fellowship celebration at Second Baptist Church in Madison on Sunday, October 18, 2026. Governor Tony Evers extended his personal congratulations to President Wade in a written letter read to the congregations.

Early in-person voting begins in Wisconsin: Locations and key election deadlines

Early in-person voting began Tuesday, October 20, 2026 in Wisconsin, ahead of the Nov. 3 general election.

Early voting dates, locations and hours vary by municipality. While some communities offer voting throughout the two-week period, others have more limited schedules.

In Milwaukee, 11 early voting locations will open Tuesday, including libraries, community centers and university buildings.

Milwaukee residents can vote at any of the city's early voting locations, regardless of where they live in the city.

Milwaukee's early voting period runs through Sunday, Nov. 1.

Where can you vote early in Milwaukee?

All 11 Milwaukee early voting locations will be open Tuesday, Oct. 20:

- American Serb Hall: 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave.
- Clinton Rose Senior Center: 3045 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive
- Good Hope Library: 7715 W. Good Hope Road



- Marquette Alumni Memorial Union: 1442 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- Midtown Voting Center: 4170 N. 56th St.
- Mitchell Street Library: 906 W. Historic Mitchell St.
- Tippecanoe Library: 3912 S. Howell Ave.
- UWM Zelazo Center: 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd.
- Villard Square Library: 5190 N. 35th St.
- Washington Park Senior Center: 4420 W. Vliet St.
- Zeidler Municipal Building: 841 N. Broadway
- Voting days and hours vary by location. Not all sites will be open every day.

For Milwaukee's com-

plete early voting schedule, visit the Milwaukee Election Commission website at <https://city.milwaukee.gov/earlyvoting>.

Live outside Milwaukee? Contact your municipal clerk or visit MyVote Wisconsin to find early voting information for your community. Locations, dates and hours are set locally.

Important Wisconsin election deadlines

- Oct. 14: Deadline to register online or by mail. This deadline has passed.
- Oct. 20: First day municipalities may offer early voting.
- Oct. 29: Deadline for most voters to request a

mailed absentee ballot by 5 p.m.

- Oct. 30: Deadline to register in person at a mu-

nicipal clerk's office by 5 p.m.

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Being Frank

By: Frank James
Special to the Milwaukee Times

Bring back the dance floor

African American people are be terrorized by a silent killer. The death that stalks many African Americans is obesity. Obesity leads to a plethora of health problems in all races. In African Americans the list ranges from: high blood pressure to stroke. There is a simple thing that has vanished from African American existence that can help combat obesity. The return of the dance floor in African American places of leisure.

Dance has always been a part of African American culture. African Americans have danced in various forms from ballroom dancing, to twerking, in the USA. The ability by many African Americans to dance can also be a way to combat obesity in the African American community. There is a large amount of African Americans who go to clubs, or taverns, weekly. Many of these night spots have become simple watering holes where someone can drink, eat, then go home. The magic allure of the dance floor is absent in many of these places. This has to change.



Web Photo

African Americans burned calories when dancing was one of the reasons African Americans went out to clubs on the weekend. The dance floor at a “jumping club” would always be packed with African Americans dancing like there was no tomorrow. The expenditure of energy African Americans released during Friday and Saturday night club sessions was a form of exercise. For many African Americans, this was the only form of exercise they partook of. When clubs, bars and taverns eliminated dance floors, they eliminated one valuable form of exercise

from the African American community.

Look at the music videos from the 1980’s to the mid 1990’s. You see entertainers either dancing themselves, or with background dancers performing. These background dancers often did more than just “drop it like it’s hot.” Everybody was, “taking it to the bridge,” in the club when MC Hammer came out with Lets Get It Started. Digital Underground had everyone doing the Humpty Dance in clubs. The energy that African Americans released during a

night out was a great way to combat obesity. The dance floor has been replaced by booths and chicken wings in 2026.

The move many night spots made in transitioning from having a dance floor to more feeding booths is one that is understandable. The transformation of rap music from upbeat music into a destructive force made such a move necessary. There was “gangsta rap” in the late 1980’s early 90’s. The genre is nothing new. Yet, the music played inside night clubs and cabaret halls during this era, was upbeat dance music commonly called, “booty music.” This was the music that made people rush to the dance floor when a certain song came on. People listened to NWA and the Geto Boys in their cars, or house. When the same person hit the club, it was Two Live Crew, Poison Clan, and other groups that had upbeat tempo and bass in their songs, that was played. This music made people, African Americans, want to get up and dance, not fight. Dancing burns calories. Eating chicken wings at 3am creates calories which leads

to obesity.

Obesity is being disguised as attractive and normal in the African American community. Both of the previous concepts are falsehoods that the belief in only benefits people in the medical and mortuary fields. African Americans re-energize your melanin and find someplace to dance on weekends instead of eating a BBQ wing soufflé at 2:30 am. Find a dance floor and get moving. The dance floor can save you African American. Honey lemon wings, fries and chicken tenders at 12 am will keep you popping blood pressure pills.

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Early in-person voting begins

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Nov. 1: Final day municipalities may offer early voting.

Nov. 3: Election Day. Polls are open statewide from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m

Wisconsin voter guide: Early voting, deadlines and polls 2026 Wisconsin voter guide: Early voting, deadlines, polling locations, what to bring Eligible Wisconsin residents can also register to vote at their assigned polling place on Election Day.

What about absentee ballots?
Most voters have until Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. to request an absentee ballot by mail.
Completed absentee ballots must be received by municipal election officials by 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 3. A postmark alone does not meet the deadline.
Voters can check their registration status, request an absentee ballot, preview their ballot and find their Election Day polling place at MyVote.wi.gov.

What do you need to vote early?

Wisconsin voters must show an acceptable photo ID to cast a ballot.

Acceptable identification includes a Wisconsin driver's license, Wisconsin state ID, U.S. passport and certain other forms of photo identification.

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Tuesday.....6:15 p.m.

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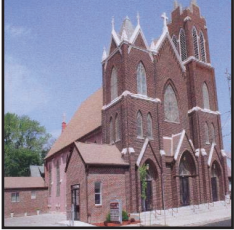
Order of Services
Sunday School.....9:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 am
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study.....6:30 pm
Thurs. Mass Choir Rehearsal...7:00 pm

Come Home to Antioch



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Milwaukee, WI 53206
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Weekly Schedule
Sun. School 8:30 a.m.
Sun Worship 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting
and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
442-8970.



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Missionary Baptist Church
2975 N. 11th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53206
Rev. Dr. Fredrick E. Jones, Pastor
Phone: 414-264-2070
www.canaanchurchmke.org

Virtual and In Person Service:
Sundays- 10:30am
Virtual Bible Study:
Wednesdays at 12 noon



DAMASCUS
Missionary Baptist Church
2447 N. 27th Street,
Milwaukee, WI 53206
Rev. Vincent L. Montgomery, Pastor

Weekly Schedule
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Tue.....Mission: 6 p.m.....Laymen: 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 6:30 p.m.
Phone: (414) 374-8282



Rev. Dr. Demetrius Williams,
Pastor
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Weekly Schedule
Church Sun. School 7:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m.

Church Phone: 414.445-1610
Fax: 414.449-0252



Corinth Baptist Church

1874 N 24th Place
Milwaukee, WI 53205
Phone: 414-933-1987
Fax: 414-933-3545
www.corinthmbc.com
Rev. John Laura, Pastor

Weekly Schedule
Sunday School.....9:00 A.M.
Sun. Morn. Worship.....10:45 A.M.
Wed. Prayer Service.....6:00 P.M.
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deliverancelifechurch@gmail.com
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Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study.....6:30 P.M.



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2753 N. Teutonia Ave. • Milwaukee, WI 53206
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Weekly Service:
Sunday School.....9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 AM
Tuesday Night Bible Study.....7:00 PM

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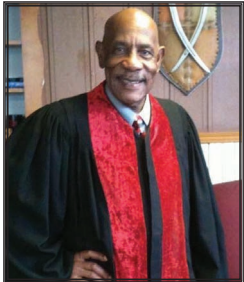
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Milwaukee, WI 53210-2947
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Kenneth E. Cutler, Sr., Pastor

Worship Schedule
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Sun. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.



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Milwaukee, WI 53206

Weekly Schedule:
Sun. School 9:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study
..... 11:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Jonathan N. Weathers, Pastor

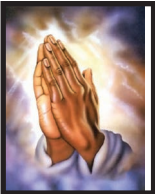
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Sunday Service.... 10:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Thurs. Bible Class 11:00 A.M.



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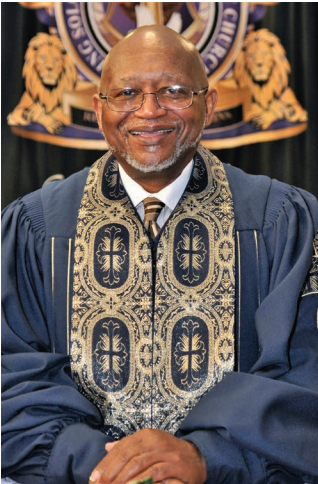
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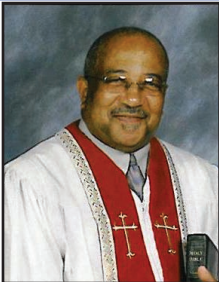
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Service
Sun. Service.....10:00 a.m.



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Wed. Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.-
7:00 p.m.
Sun. School....9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Sun. Service.....10:15 a.m.
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Phone 372-7811
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Worship Schedule:
Sun. School.....8:45-10:30 a.m. via Zoom
Sun. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....6:00 p.m. via Zoom
Sat. Sun. School.....6-7 p.m. via Zoom



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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
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In Person Worship Services
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship.....10:00 a.m.
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Milwaukee, WI 53210
Phone: (414)873-1221 Fax: (414)873-8614
E-Mail: Newcovenantbc2315@wi.rr.com

Weekly Schedule
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study...10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.(Virtual)
Sat. Church School.....9:00 a.m.(Virtual)



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Rev. Reginold D. Ivy, Pastor/Teacher
2433 W. Roosevelt Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53209
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E-mail: newhopebc@ameritech.net

Weekly Schedule
Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sun. School 8:00 a.m.
Wed. Morning Prayer & Bible Study.....10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Phone:(414) 344-2400 • Fax:(414)344-0389
E-Mail: philadel.church@att.net
Rev. Maddie Turner, Sr., pastor
Pastor Hours: 10 a.m.- 12 noon

Weekly Meetings and Activities:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meet/Bible Class(Zoom).....Tues. 6-7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Mon. Sister Circle.....6:00 p.m.
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Tues. Bible Class 6:30 p.m.
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Milwaukee, WI 53206
Tel: 414-871-4673 • Fax: 414-871-2373
email:st.johnsunitedmbc@yahoo.com

Order of Service
Bible Class – Wed.- 7 p.m.
via Tele-conference
Sun. School/Seed Ministry – Sat.6
p.m. via Zoom
Sun. Morning Worship – Sun. 10
a.m. Streaming live via Facebook



St. Matthew C.M.E.
Rev. Dr. Richard D. Shaw, Pastor
7500 N. 76th St. • Milw., WI 53223
(414) 562-7580

Weekly Schedule:
Sun. Service.....8:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....Noon & 6 p.m.
Young Adult Connect Services -
(4th Sun. of the Month).....10:30 a.m.



ST. MARK
African Methodist Episcopal Church
1616 W. Atkinson Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53206
Rev. Joy L. Gallmon, Pastor

Weekly Schedule:
Sunday School.....8:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible/Prayer Service - 5:30 p.m.
Phone: 562-8030



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Senior Pastor:Rev. Dr. Donna Childs

Our Weekly Schedule
Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Midweek 6:30 p.m.
Food Pantry &
Clothing Boutique-3rd Sat.....10:00 a.m.



TRINITY
Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor: Rev. Harold Turner

Sunday School.....9:30-10:30 a.m.
Sunday A.M. Worship.....10:45-11:45a.m.
Bible Class/Saturday.....10:00-11:00 a.m.
(Masks Are Required)

Phone: (414) 263-1919 • (414) 333-8265
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Rev. Edward E. Thomas
Victory Missionary Baptist Church
2661-63 N. Teutonia Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53206
Office: (414) 265-4850 / Fax: (414) 265-3817

Order of Service
Sunday's (SAC).....9:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship.....10:30 A.M.
Tuesday Bible Study.....6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Line.....7:00 P.M.
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Way of the Cross Missionary Baptist Church
1401 West Hadley Street
Milwaukee, WI 53206
Office: (414) 265-2725
Rev. Dr. Eddie Nash, Sr.,
Pastor

Weekly Schedule
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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AKA Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter Sorority honors deceased charter members and past presidents



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Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.®, Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter paid tribute to sixteen of their deceased Charter Members and/or Past Presidents, Saturday, October 17th buried in the state of Wisconsin. Grave sites where flowers were placed included: Wisconsin Memorial Park, Forest Home, Valhalla, Graceland, and Union Grove (Union Grove, WI) Cemeteries. A brief service was held at Wisconsin Memorial Park which included reflective messages and tributes. Other Charter Members and Past Presidents not buried in the state of WI were also remembered.

The 29th International President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.®, Dr. Dorothy Buchanan Wilson initiated a Memorial Tribute to the Founders of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority where the sorority honored its 16 founders through reflective messages, nationwide

commemorative events, and public tributes that celebrated their vision and enduring legacy under her administration.

Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter chose to continue this tribute on the local level by honoring the Charter Members and Past Presidents of the sorority in September of 2022 at WI Memorial Park Cemetery under then President, Debra Brown Wallace. Under the current leadership of President Isioma Nwabuzor, Esq., the committee initiated the move to honor those Charter Members and Past Presidents buried in and out of Wisconsin. The Charter Members and/or Past Presidents included: Pauline Redmond Coggs (Charter/President), Cassandra Kelley (Charter), Clarice Green (President), Anna Mae Fisher Anthony (President), Mabel Watson Raimey (Charter), Lorraine Peters Carter (President), Juliana T. Rhoten (President), Geraldine Goens (President), Frances Brock Starms (President), Elvira Dicks (President), Mildred Parrish (President), Ethel Walker (President), Khyana K. Pumphrey (President), Annie Carlisle (President), Mary K. Ball (President); out-of-state – Dorothea Carter (Charter /President), Frances Curry (Charter), Aldon Freeman (Charter), Norma Humphrey (Charter), Edwina Thomas (Charter/President), Jodora Bernice Middleton (President), Melbia T. Rhodes (President), M. Kathleen Coleman (President), Ernestine Hansbrough (President).

Lee Esper Berry celebrates a milestone 100th Birthday



On Wednesday, September 23, 2026, Lee Esper Berry celebrated her 100th birthday with her loved ones and care team at Ovation Communities-Care Center, 1414 N. Prospect Ave. Mrs. Berry has been a devoted wife to Edward Berry for 70 years, a loving mother, grandmother, and the matriarch whose guidance, generosity, and unwavering support have extended beyond her family to individuals through-

out her community.

Mrs. Berry even received a Proclamation from Mayor Cavalier Johnson, proclaiming it "Lee Esper Berry Day." The Proclamation celebrated, honored, and saluted her decades of dedicated faith-based service as a biblical teacher and in various leadership roles, inspiring generations of young people, ministers, and Pastors.

Professionally, she also provided compassionate care to members, families, and individuals connected to the Schlitz Brewing Company, Bud Selig, Ben Barkin, founder of Milwaukee's Great Circus Parade, and Jake Lavine of Jake's Delicatessen.

She has exemplified sacrifice, commitment, dedication, and love throughout her life, leaving a lasting legacy through her service to others. She is commended for her faith, family, and service to the Milwaukee Community.





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A less time-consuming way to apply to college? Yes: Direct Admit Wisconsin

Applying to colleges can be time consuming. When he learned there was a simpler way, Yakub Abdi was all in.

Mr. Abdi, then a student at Riverside University High School, completed the Direct Admit Wisconsin form. It was an important step in his future — the 2025 graduate of Riverside now is majoring in marketing at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

“When I was preparing for college, Direct Admit Wisconsin made a big difference for me. The process was incredibly easy. All I had to do was opt in to the program, and my parents helped me by signing the opt-in form,” he said. “That simple step opened the door to college opportunities without having to complete traditional college applications.”

Mr. Abdi, along with education leaders from across Wisconsin, were at Riverside on Friday to encourage students in the state to take simple steps toward a college education.

MPS leaders joined officials from the Universities of Wisconsin and the Racine Unified School District in encouraging students to take advantage of the Direct Ad-

mit Wisconsin program. The effort simplifies the process toward applying to attend a state university while giving students the knowledge, confidence, and opportunities to pursue their goals.

Under Direct Admit Wisconsin, qualified, participating students entering their senior year of high school are automatically admitted to participating UWs without ever having to fill out an application. The admission decision is made based on students’ submitting an opt-in form their junior year, and their grade point average and coursework.

Nearly 40,000 students across Wisconsin have received letters in recent weeks admitting them to UW universities starting in fall 2027.

Universities of Wisconsin Board of Regents President Kyle Weatherly said it was meetings with MPS students when he first joined the board that crystalized for him the opportunities Direct Admit could provide.

“The meetings were one of the highlights of my time being a regent,” he said. “The students were ambitious, driven, and in almost every case, first-generation poten-



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tial college graduates.”

But he said he found many students unsure if college was their next step, despite what he observed were their talents and ambition.

“The students said they didn’t know if college was for them, if they were good enough, if they were qualified, if they would be welcome,” Mr. Weatherly said. “Direct Admit is my, and the Universities of Wisconsin’s, answer to those students’ questions. Yes, college is for them. Yes, they are good enough. Yes, they are qualified. And yes, they are not only welcome, but it would be our honor to have them as our students.”

Recent classes of MPS students have benefited from the program. In fact, nearly 2,000 students in the Class of 2026 — more than 53 percent of the class — completed the Direct Admit Wisconsin opt-in form. Those students received more than 22,000 admission offers across Universities of Wisconsin campuses, including branch campuses.

Participating in this direct admissions program gives students more time during their senior year to focus on important next steps such as exploring scholarships, completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), understanding financial aid, and preparing for a successful transition to college.

The impact of Direct Admit Wisconsin for MPS is

clear.

“One of the most powerful aspects of Direct Admit Wisconsin is that it removes traditional barriers to college admission and helps students recognize that college is within their reach,” MPS Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said. “When our Milwaukee Public Schools students receive an early admission offer, it builds confidence, celebrates their academic accomplishments, and sends a powerful message: You belong in college, and your future is full of possibilities.”

Mr. Abdi says his success through Direct Admit is an example for other students to follow.

“My advice to current MPS seniors is simple: Take advantage of Direct Admit Wisconsin. It’s easy, and one simple step can open so many doors. And when choosing a college, find a place where you feel welcomed, supported, and comfortable being yourself.”

More information about Direct Admit can be found on the MPS website at <https://www.milwaukeepublicschools.org/academics/college-and-career/direct-admit>, along with links to apply.

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Three common drugs older adults might be overusing

The scenario often unfolds like this: Medical researchers investigate a frequently used drug and report that it's less effective for older patients than previously thought, or that its risks outweigh its benefits in older adults. More studies follow, confirming those findings.

After a few years, medical associations revise their guidelines, warning that the drug in question should be avoided or at least prescribed more selectively. It might be added to the Beers Criteria, an influential list of potentially inappropriate medications for older patients, published by the American Geriatrics Society.

If the drug's role is preventive, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, an independent expert panel, may weigh in with cautions. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) may issue "black box" warnings about concerning side effects.

After a few more years, researchers look at broad national data to see whether use of this drug declined. Often, the answer is: Yes, but not enough. Sometimes, though, use didn't decline much at all or actually increased.

"Medications are like barnacles," said Dr. Michael Steinman, a geriatrician at the University of California-San Francisco and co-director of the U.S. Deprescribing Research Network. "They're easy to start, but they can be hard to stop."

This medical inertia partly reflects the time lag involved in disseminating findings.

"Clinicians have a million things they need to know and attend to, and information may take a while to get to them," Steinman said.

But it also reflects the way "clinicians and patients get used to treating conditions in certain ways," he said. "They become ingrained habits." Finding alternative approaches is challenging, so "it's easy to go with what you know."

Recent studies of three medications or classes of drugs widely used among older Americans illustrate the problem.

The drawbacks of benzodiazepines

Scientists began raising alarms about benzodiazepines more than 20 years ago. Prescribed for insomnia and anxiety, "they offer prompt relief," said Dr. Mark Olfson, a psychiatrist and epidemiologist at Columbia University.

The problem? Benzodiazepines (including Valium, Xanax and Ativan) and the related "Z" drugs (Ambien, Lunesta) "may impair balance, coordination and cognition that can translate into falls and fractures and motor vehicle accidents," Olfson said. In



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patients also taking opioids for pain, benzodiazepines can cause overdoses.

Moreover, "once you've taken them for a period of time, you develop a dependence," Olfson added. "When you come off them, you may develop withdrawal symptoms."

So what's happened to benzo use among older adults, who are more sensitive to these effects?

In a recent examination of prescribing trends, published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, Olfson and his team reported progress. Among people 65 and older, the rate of patients filling prescriptions for benzos dropped to 11.5 percent in 2024, from about 14 percent in 2015.

But that decline has stalled since 2020, perhaps related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Moreover, prescribed use actually rose among those over 75, from 12 percent in 2020 to about 13 percent four years later. Dispensing through pharmacies in long-term care facilities more than doubled. And about a third of users were taking the drug for longer than six months, increasing the likelihood of dependence. "It's worrisome," Olfson said.

But he cautioned that patients shouldn't stop benzodiazepines suddenly or on their own, which can provoke withdrawal. "It requires supervised tapering" with a medical professional, he said. "It takes many weeks."

Overprescribing antibiotics

For years, the standard treatment for diverticulitis, the inflammation or infection of small pouches that form in the colon, was antibiotics, primarily fluoroquinolones (like Cipro and Levaquin) or amoxicillin-clavulanate (Augmentin).

"It was unquestioned," said Jesse Sutton, a pharmacist and researcher at the Minneapolis Veterans Affairs healthcare system. "Antibiotics are safe and effective, great, lifesaving drugs, so the mindset was: When in doubt, use them."

But in 2015, the American Gastroenterological Association recommended against routinely prescribing antibiotics for "uncomplicated" di-

verticulitis, which represents a great majority of cases. Other medical groups followed suit.

Clinical trials had shown that, for this condition, antibiotics had little or no effect on mortality, the need for surgery, complications or recurrences.

"They hadn't improved anything," Sutton said.

And as with any drug, "there are downsides, unintended consequences," he said. "Side effects from antibiotics account for a substantial amount of emergency room visits" for symptoms like nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Antibiotics heighten the risk of the virulent C. difficile infection, too.

Plus, "the more you use an-

tibiotics, the less they work in the future," Sutton said. The World Health Organization has deemed antimicrobial resistance "a major global health threat."

So Sutton and his colleagues, studying treatment in 70,000 visits to 120 VA facilities, expected to see antibiotic use for uncomplicated diverticulitis decline over 10 years.

Instead, they reported recently in the Annals of Internal Medicine that antibiotic prescriptions remained nearly universal at 97 percent of visits, guidelines or no guidelines. The patients would most likely have done as well with a few days of Tylenol and a clear liquid diet.

Antibiotic overuse remains common for other conditions of later life, too, including the kind of urinary tract infections that cause no troublesome symptoms and upper respiratory infections that are typically viral, not bacterial.

In such cases, when a doctor prescribes an antibiotic, "I'd encourage patients to say, 'Please explain the rationale for doing this,'" Sutton said. "If they don't, it's OK to press pause."

When aspirin isn't the answer

Aspirin is different. Because it's cheap and sold over the counter, anybody can start taking it on their own — and millions of older Americans do, thinking it will help prevent cardiac problems.

For people who've already had a heart attack, stroke or cardiac intervention like a stent or bypass surgery, daily low-dose aspirin for "secondary prevention" does lower the odds of another event, studies have demonstrated.

But for "primary prevention" in people who haven't had one, the guidelines changed in 2019, when the American College of Cardiology and the American Heart Association recommended against aspirin for this purpose in those 70 or older. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force went further, warning against aspirin for primary prevention starting at age 60.

Large clinical trials had shown scant benefit for aspirin as a primary prevention measure, but there were harms, notably gastrointestinal bleeding.

"As we age, the risks of bleeding go up," said Dr. Timothy Anderson, an

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