

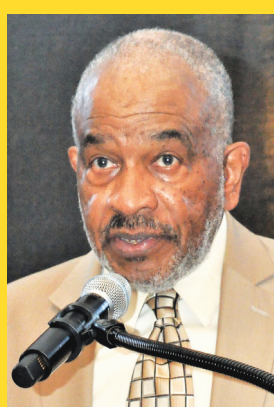
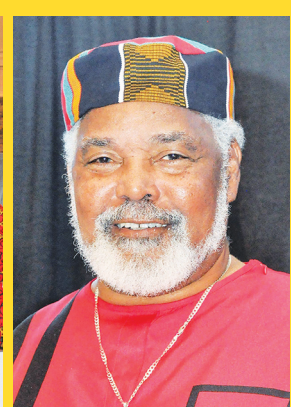
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More anniversary event photos inside!

PHOTO OP: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & TERENCE N. THOMAS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP SCHOLARS

MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL RE-CELEBRATED 50 YEARS OF FEELING THE PULSE OF BLACK MILWAUKEE AT ITS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP JAZZ BRUNCH, AT THE ITALIAN COMMUNITY CENTER. THE EVEN FEATURING HISTORIC EXHIBITS AND HONORED INDIVIDUALS WHO REPRESENT MILWAUKEE'S PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) HAS SERVED AS A TRUSTED AND ENDURING VOICE IN MILWAUKEE FOR FIFTY YEARS, CHRONICLING COMMUNITY LIFE THROUGH STORIES OF BIRTHS, LOSSES, TRIUMPHS, CHALLENGES, AND HISTORIC MOMENTS THAT HAVE SHAPED OUR CITY, COUNTY, AND STATE.

FOR FIVE DECADES MCJ HAS CELEBRATED THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MILWAUKEEANS, DOCUMENTED LOCAL EVENTS THAT ECHOED ONTO NATIONAL STAGES, AND REMAINED FIRMLY COMMITTED TO INFORMING, INSPIRING, AND ELEVATING THE COMMUNITY IT SERVES.

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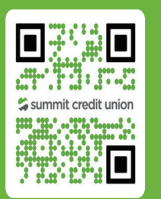
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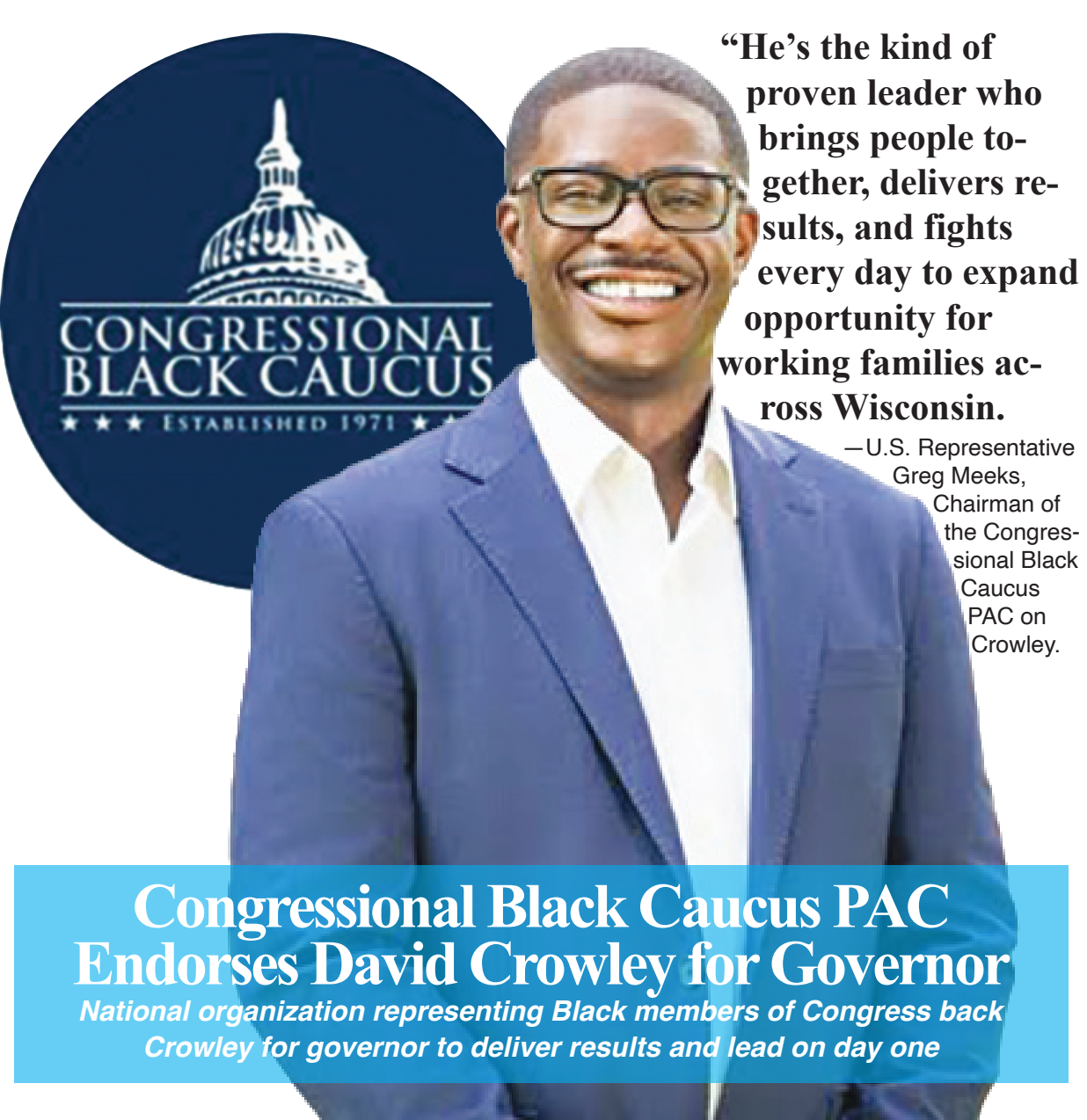
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Congressional Black Caucus PAC Endorses David Crowley for Governor

National organization representing Black members of Congress back Crowley for governor to deliver results and lead on day one

The Congressional Black Caucus PAC today endorsed Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley for Governor of Wisconsin.

The Congressional Black

Caucus PAC represents 60 Black members of Congress, comprising the largest Congressional Black Caucus in history.

“The Congressional Black

“He’s the kind of proven leader who brings people together, delivers results, and fights every day to expand opportunity for working families across Wisconsin.

—U.S. Representative Greg Meeks, Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus PAC on David Crowley.

Representative Greg Meeks, Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus PAC.

“David has consistently delivered for Wisconsinites to make life more affordable, create jobs, and invest in affordable housing, health care, and an economy that works for everyone.

“He’s the kind of proven leader who brings people together, delivers results, and fights every day to expand opportunity for working families across Wisconsin.

“We’re proud to stand with David because he will always stand with the people of Wisconsin.”

The Congressional Black Caucus PAC’s endorsement adds to the campaign’s growing momentum with endorse-

ments from Governor Tony Evers, Congresswoman Gwen Moore, labor unions, mayors and local elected officials from across the state.

“The Congressional Black Caucus PAC has a long history of supporting leaders who fight for working families, and I’m honored to earn their endorsement,” said Crowley.

“Our campaign continues to build the momentum we need to win in August and defeat Tom Tiffany in November.

I’m committed to earning every vote by reaching voters across Wisconsin with a vision that expands opportunity, strengthens our communities, and delivers for working families.”

David Crowley is the Milwaukee County Executive and

the first African American and youngest person elected to that office.

Raised in Milwaukee in a union household, David has balanced billion-dollar budgets, delivered the largest property tax cut in county history, cut opioid overdose deaths in half, and added over 1,000 units of affordable housing in six years, including in suburban communities for the first time.

He has won every race for the Wisconsin state Legislature and Milwaukee County Executive.

The Democratic primary is August 11, 2026. For more information about Crowley and his campaign, visit crowley-forwi.com.

Funeral services held for Willie Weddle

Funeral services were recently held at the New Pitts Mortuary for Willie Weddle. He was 93. Weddle died July 21. He was born on November 6, 1933 in Denmark, Tennessee. He later made Milwaukee his home, where he built a life defined by discipline, independence, laughter, consistency, and quiet strength.

Willie received his formal education at Lincoln High School in Milwaukee and later attended Milwaukee Area Technical College. He worked a variety of jobs before finding his place in hospitality and entertainment. He often told his sons, "Find what you like doing and you will never work a day in your life." Once he found his lane, he flourished.

He honorably served in the United States Army from January 14, 1954, until December 15, 1955. The discipline and self-respect he gained through military service remained with him throughout his life.

Willie was united in matrimony with Nellie Lucille Parks in 1955. Together, they raised two sons, LaMonte and Steven. As a father, his expectations were high. He believed in independent thinking. He also lived by the principle, "If you do good, good will always follow you throughout life."

By day, Willie worked as an automobile frame inspector at A.O. Smith Corporation. By night, he bartended and managed Surfside 16. Watching him excel as manager of Surfside 16 was remarkable. He traveled to Chicago to scout live bands and brought outstanding musical talent back to Milwaukee. He loved music deeply and introduced his sons to Miles Davis, The Crusaders, Bobby Blue Bland, and other legendary artists.

The officiating minister was Minister Anthony ‘Tony’ Martin. Mr. Weddle was interned/committed at Glen Oak Cemetery. The committal was held graveside. He was preceded in death by Cora Dent, his longtime partner. He is survived by his sons, LaMonte Weddle and Steven Weddle; his former wife, Nellie Weddle; daughter-in-law Radika Eccles Weddle; grandchildren Monica Jamison, Nicole Weddle, Miles Weddle, and Amari Weddle; grandson by marriage Jimmy Jamison; great-grandsons Isiah Jamison, Elijah Jamison, and Xavier Weddle; his last remaining first cousin, Diane Hill; niece Terry Garner; nephew by marriage Jahi Garner. —Material for this article courtesy of legacy.com



Willie Weddle



Vacant Downtown Milwaukee office space to be converted into 200+ new homes

Office conversion to bring new residents downtown & create workforce housing as part of Mayor Johnson’s Year of Housing

A vacant downtown Milwaukee office tower will be transformed into 220 new homes under a proposal from the City of Milwaukee Department of City Development (DCD) to establish tax incremental district (TID) 137 (310W East Tower).

310W Wisconsin Rollup LLC, who has partnered with Time Equities, Inc., is proposing a \$73.6 million project to convert vacant office space within the east tower of 310 West Wisconsin Avenue into 220 multifamily residential units.

The proposed project would include a mix of studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom homes, including 50 workforce housing units for households earning between 70% and 90% of the area median income (AMI).

“We are focused on creating more

Caucus PAC is proud to endorse David Crowley for Governor of Wisconsin because he has the track record and executive experience to lead the state forward on day one,” said U.S.

opportunities for residents to find quality, affordable homes,” said Mayor Cavalier Johnson.

“This investment benefits Milwaukee’s long-term economic health by expanding our tax base and ensuring our existing buildings contribute to the city’s future.

“My administration is committed to supporting and advancing projects like this that increase housing options and build a stronger local economy.”

The proposed conversion is part of the City of Milwaukee’s strategy to put vacant and underutilized space back into productive use while creating new housing opportunities.

With the creation of TID 137, DCD would help close the financing gap associated with complex office-to-residential conversions while supporting the transformation of an existing building into new housing.

The 310W East Tower conversion advances the Connecting MKE Downtown Plan 2040 goals of increasing the Downtown population and creating a wider mix of uses in Downtown.

“This proposal represents an important investment in the continued growth of Downtown Milwaukee,” District 4 Alderman Robert Bauman said.

“This conversion will bring more residents Downtown, support local businesses, and further activate the

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Thirteen students (all were participants in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Debutante Cotillion Leadership and Service Program for high school juniors and seniors) will receive \$2,000 scholarships and nine college students will each receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The foundation is named for Pauline Redmond Coggs (1912-2005), a social worker, educator, and civil rights activist who focused on combating unemployment, civil rights violations, poverty, and racism, as well as supporting communities of color, women, and other marginalized groups.

Coggs was a founding member and the first president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Milwaukee (Epsilon Kappa Omega) chapter.

She moved to Milwaukee in the late 1940s after her husband, Theodore Washington Coggs, graduated from the University of Wisconsin's law school.

She graduated from the University of Chicago and earned a Master's in social work at the University of Pittsburgh before teaching at Howard University in Washington, DC. and the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The foundation was established in 1999 by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's local chapter and has a rich history rooted in service with a focus on issues impacting women and girls.

For more than five decades, it has been empowering young women across Milwaukee County and surrounding areas.



The Pauline Redmond Coggs Foundation awards \$35,000 in scholarships to 22 local students

The Pauline Redmond Coggs Foundation of Milwaukee recently awarded \$35,000 in scholarships to 22 students at an event held at ThriveOn King, 2153 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.



Northwestern Mutual, through its Foundation, is continuing its longstanding commitment to Milwaukee’s youth by announcing a \$5.5 million investment to support 70 local schools and education nonprofits.

This brings the company’s total contribution to advancing education in the city to more than \$75 million over the past three decades.

Now in its fourth year, the Northwestern Mutual Summer Teacher Grant program continues to expand.

This year, 85 projects were awarded, spanning innovative teaching approaches, targeted student support and engaging learning experiences, including hands-on STEM programing, tutoring, and re-

Northwestern Mutual Invests \$5.5M towards Expanding Access to High-Quality Education and Improving Student Outcomes in Milwaukee

sources tailored to different learning needs.

To date, the initiative has funded nearly 200 projects.

“Strong student outcomes begin with supporting educators and the work happening every day in the classroom,” said Steve Radke, president of the Northwestern Mutual Foundation.

“We’re proud to work alongside schools and community partners to expand opportunities that help students reach their full potential while building a stronger pipeline of talent for our city.”

Of this year’s projects, over a dozen are focused on increasing student reading proficiency.

Pilgrim Lutheran School has re-

ceived several Summer Teacher Grants since 2024, geared towards enhancing literacy curriculum and outcomes.

“Our continued partnership with Northwestern Mutual has allowed us to make meaningful progress in strengthening literacy instruction across our classrooms,” said Kimberly Springer, Principal at Pilgrim Lutheran School.

“With sustained support, we’ve been able to implement targeted approaches that help students build the foundational reading skills they need to succeed.”

As part of its broader annual investment, Northwestern Mutual is dedicated to empowering students through every stage of their academic journey, from strengthening early childhood and K–12 pathways to expanding access to post-secondary opportunities. In addition, the company is supporting students pursuing post-secondary education—funding scholarships, university grants and supplemental services that help more students succeed and transition into the workforce.

To date, Northwestern Mutual has funded more than 190 scholarships totaling nearly \$3.6 million through the company’s Hometown HBCU Connection program and a partnership with All-In Milwaukee, supporting students in pursuing higher education and career opportunities.

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MKE Community Journal's Religion Section

"WATCH OUT FOR FALSE PROPHETS. THEY COME TO YOU IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING, BUT INWARDLY THEY ARE FEROCIOUS WOLVES. BY THEIR FRUIT YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THEM." —MATTHEW 7:15

Christian nationalists claiming USA has always been a Christian nation are lying!

The pressure is relentless. Christian nationalists insist there is no separation between church and state, that the founders and pilgrims made a covenant with God, that the constitution was copied from the King James Bible, and endless other, well, lies.

Who better to set record straight than a recognized, college historian and psychologist, a devoted Christian one? Warren Throckmorton is a well-respected, well-published Christian-focused academic with a podcast. He has become weary of all the lies the nationalists keep spouting, giving his religion a bad name and causing all kinds of angst and conflict in the USA. He has put together an enormously thorough examination called *The Christian Past That Wasn't*. In it, he gives every claim of the nationalists a fair shot at proving him wrong, and every single claim proves to be a common, garden-variety lie. The truth is interesting enough without them. The lies are an embarrassment to him. The result is a fast-reading, straightforward debunking by an expert — at history, religion, communications, teaching and writing. Wonderful.

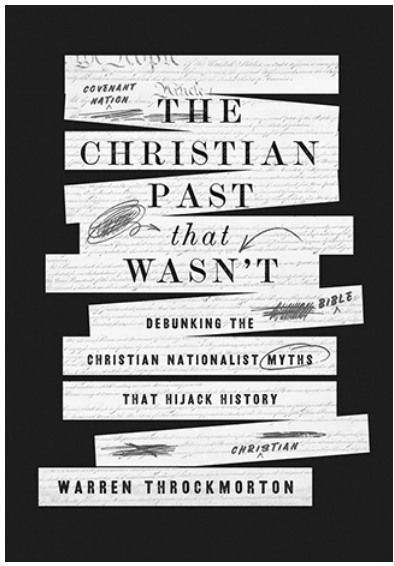
Throckmorton is cautious and careful. He repeats himself to make sure readers understand. He knows the Christian nationalists will put his words under a microscope and through a grinder. He doesn't let fly with incredulity or invective. He never tires of the job and claims it is just more of the same; he gives every myth its due. In some ways, it is all too evenhanded. There are no peaks, just flat, straight highway headed in one direction. He gives a chapter to each "myth" as he politely calls them out and out lies. He traces them back to their origins. Then he cites original documents, like the actual minutes of the Continental Congress where the fifty-five founders hammered out what the USA would look like and how it would operate. Or he tries to find any reference they made to George Washington in his 30,000 piece collection of writings. He adds the personal letters of the people who made the decisions nationalists claim, like Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin. And legal documents and court proceedings. And if that weren't enough, he injects simple logic to say that if this was what the founders meant, why didn't they do it at the time? Why did they continually speak out directly against it? Throckmorton has all the original evidence in the world to refute claims that the USA always was and was always meant to be Protestant Christian.

Here are the main "myths" a.k.a. lies the book undermines:

1. America is a covenant homeland for European Protestants
 2. America is a Christian nation because the colonies had state churches
 3. America is a Christian nation because the founders were orthodox Christians
 4. The founders created a Christian government
 5. The charter documents are based on the Bible and Christianity
 6. America's virtues justify America's sins
 7. Christianity should be promoted in public education.
- Without reciting the whole book here, let me dispel some "myths" quickly, so readers can see how it works.

Throckmorton points out there is nothing about God in the founding documents, and quite the opposite. There can be no religious test for holders of public office, and the state is forbidden from establishing religion through its powers. The Bible is never cited as a binding authority, like the constitution is. There are a total of zero Bible passages in the constitution. It also transpires that the founders were asked to consider launching an American school, but declined to, because it could be left to Congress to legislate one into existence if it thought that was somehow necessary. In other words, the founders had unending opportunities to make the USA a Christian nation, and turned every single option away.

The founders argued long and hard, and agreed on virtually nothing. They were getting nowhere again when Franklin suggested they pray. Not just pray, but make prayer the start to every day of their deliberations. Hire an official pastor to lead them. The vote was a near unanimous no. Only "three or four" of them wanted to inject prayer into the proceedings. I personally believe Franklin knew this all along, and made the proposal just to prove they all could in fact work together and that religion was definitively off the table. He didn't do it sarcastically, as was his reputation, and the effect was to drive everyone together against prayer. They were all firmly of a mind to keep religion away from the state, as that was to be the defining difference between the USA and the rest of the world.



And yet, Christian nationalists insist the founders prayed long and hard together, and never intended there be a separation of church and state. Right from the beginning, the USA was deeply religious, they claim.

The Christian nationalist claims started appearing in flood proportions only after deaths of the delegates to the constitutional convention. Madison was pretty much the last to go (1836), and then pamphlets and books could suddenly be published without the fear of him denying what they said, contradicting what they claimed and debunking what they meant.

Free of the eyewitnesses, Christian nationalists have now driven support for their false claims to 55% of Trump supporters, according to the Religion and Public Policy Institute. It is 30% overall. Worse still is that half of Christian nationalists are prepared to use violence to implement their beliefs to "save the nation."

The lying is so generalized that House speaker Mike Johnson has attributed a prayer written decades after Jefferson's death to Jefferson himself, proving his personal love of God and his orthodox faith. The prayer was written in the 1890s, and only got published in the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, but none of that bothers Johnson, who recited it at a political meeting and attributed it to Jefferson's own writing as well as his reciting it every day during his presidency. It really impresses the crowd. And it's a total lie.

Another myth is the covenant the pilgrims made with God to devote the new land they were stealing from the natives, to Him. Various versions claim this took place in Jamestown in 1607, Portsmouth in 1620, Boston inn 1630 or Washington's inauguration in 1789. None of it is true. There is no documentation whatsoever for any of these locations or dates, and to be honest, being British colonies, their religion was preset at Anglican, the state religion of the English.

All the colonial constitutions had to refer to the official religion of Anglicanism, and it was up to the founders to get the states to remove that from their own constitutions. Which they did, slowly, with Massachusetts being the last to let go, in 1833. There is also no mention of a covenant with anyone in the founding documents — the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. For something as huge as a covenant with God, you might think something would have commemorated it, somewhere, but there is no evidence of it at all. To be clear, Throckmorton says "No president, including Washington, has ever presented a covenant or treaty or agreement to the Senate purporting to be a covenant with the Christian God." And since treaties are in the sole purview of the Senate, that's the end of the story.

Another issue is the Ten Commandments. Christian nationalists are forever trying to force schools to post and teach them. In the past, actual fights broke out (The Bible Wars) because the Christian Nationalists want to use the King James Version of the Bible exclusively, which infuriates Catholics (never mind all the non-Christian religions). People actually died over this (Philadelphia 1844: 14 killed in rioting over the Ten Commandments in schools). But let's give the last word to Sandra Day O'Connor, the country's first woman Supreme Court Justice. In *McCreary County v. ACLU of Kentucky*, she asked: "Why would we trade a system that has served us so well for one that has served others so poorly?" The answer is the USA never did.

The book doesn't stop with lies over the founders. It also questions how such a country could possibly be in a covenant with God when it was founded on full recognition of slavery, to the point of measuring the worth of a Black slave as 3/5 of a white man. And then there was the endless slaughter of the natives who were already present when the Christians arrived. They were dispossessed, denied rights (even citizenship), and killed off in a strong attempt at total genocide.

Today Throckmorton is more than a little agitated that Christian nationalists expend so much energy trying to convince Americans that the founders were deeply religious, of the same religion, and in favor of making the USA Christian, while at the same supporting Donald Trump, "whose religious views are not orthodox, nor are his morals or personal conduct exemplary." Yet "In the 2024 election, nine out of ten white evangelicals who attended church more than once a week voted for Donald Trump." Yet "Christian nationalists seem intent on proving that the founders were orthodox, Bible-believing Christians," when they decidedly were not. The lying continues, unabated. "Christian nationalist history," Throckmorton says "strains out gnats and swallows camels." And rests his case.

David Wineberg—*The Christian Past That Wasn't*, Warren Throckmorton, May 2026

A busy summer continues at Brentwood

The Brentwood Church of Christ is inviting the community to join them for their annual 'Community Day,' Saturday, August 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church's grounds and parking lot, located at 6425 N. 60th St.

Families, friends, and neighbors are encouraged to come out and enjoy a celebration that is safe, fun, and welcoming. There will be free food (hot dogs, chips, water, and ice cream—while supplies last!). Food vendors will be on hand to provide food that must be purchased.

There will be a bike giveaway, horseback rides, bounce house, face painting, arts and crafts stations, games, activities, giveaways, wellness and community vendors, live music and entertainment, free bak-to-school supplies and clothes (while supplies last).

There will also be information on government resources available; as well as information from private agencies. For more information, call 414-353-6757.

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Black Milwaukee residents of voting age are urged to take advantage of EARLY VOTING this Sunday, August 9, at the Midtown Shopping Center voting site, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. after worship services!



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Coming Home to Milwaukee After 12 Years an Arizonian

By Yolanda D. White Poullard



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THE CORNED BEEF CHRONICLES!

Three Sandwiches, Three Neighborhoods, One Milwaukee!

If you ask 10 Milwaukeeans where to find the city's best corned beef sandwich, prepare yourself for an argument. This isn't just lunch—it's neighborhood pride served between two slices of rye.

During my recent trip home, I decided to stop listening to the debate and start eating my way through it.

Three sandwiches.

Three neighborhoods.

Three very different experiences.

My first stop was Ma Velma's on 76th Street. I paid

cash for a traditional corned beef sandwich, not realizing I was beginning what would become a personal corned beef tour of Milwaukee.

There were no scorecards yet—just a woman returning home and tasting a city she hadn't lived in for 12 years.

Not wanting to dirty up the Turo, I opted to wait and open it in my Studio 6 Suite.

It was, in fact, a corned beef sandwich, though the meat was slightly sour sans sauerkraut for that would have been a Reuben.

The next morning, I headed to Jake's Deli.

Things got interesting immediately.

I ordered a corned beef

fying. But I wanted to taste the meat—not a half cup of mayonnaise trying to become the main character.

A few hours later, I drove over to Deli 1614 on Walnut Street. Their sign says it all and wait I did. It was a homemade masterpiece of just enough tender meat, swiss cheese, mustard and two pickles spears y'all.

By then I had spent nearly \$65 in twenty-four hours chasing corned beef across Milwaukee.

Worth it.

People don't merely recommend their favorite spot. They defend it.

Passionately.

Sometimes loudly.

Usually with a story attached.

That's Milwaukee.

So which sandwich was the best?

That's the wrong question.

The better question is: Which one told the best story?

For me, every one of them did.

One reminded me that tradition matters.

"Food has always been one of the city's languages. A fish fry tells you Friday. Frozen custard tells you summer. Corned beef tells you where somebody grew up. People don't merely recommend their favorite spot. They defend it. Passionately. Sometimes loudly. Usually with a story attached. That's Milwaukee."



sandwich with Swiss cheese. What arrived first was my sandwich...on a hamburger bun.

Not mine.

The second sandwich looked more promising, but somewhere between the order and the counter, Swiss became American, mustard became mayonnaise, and simplicity became excess.

I laughed.

Not because it was bad.

Because sometimes restaurants hear what they want to hear.

The corned beef itself was tender, generous, and satis-

Each place had its own historic personality.

Each neighborhood had its own rhythm.

Each sandwich reflected the people making it.

As I drove from the North Side to Walnut Street and back across the city, I realized I wasn't reviewing sandwiches nearly as much as I was revisiting Milwaukee.

Food has always been one of the city's languages.

A fish fry tells you Friday.

Frozen custard tells you summer.

Corned beef tells you where somebody grew up.

One reminded me that perfection isn't always the point.

One reminded me that every neighborhood believes it quietly serves the city's best meal.

They're probably all right.

Because in Milwaukee, corned beef isn't just comfort food. It's community.

And after twelve years away, there may not have been a better way to come home than one bite at a time.

Coming next in the Trip-pin' series: *Church, Porches, and the Places That Remembered Me Before I Remembered Myself.*

Cyclospora: Could Deadlier Foodborne Illnesses Follow?

The Trump administration has cut billions in food safety funds and ended mandatory food screenings for foodborne viruses, including cyclospora.

By Joe Jurado

At this point, you're probably well aware of the cyclospora outbreak that has infected thousands of people across the United States.

There is growing concern among

food safety experts that deadlier foodborne outbreaks could be on the horizon given changes within the federal government.

CBS News reports that under the Trump administration, food safety protocols have been greatly overhauled and not necessarily for the best.

Historically, food safety has been monitored through a coalition of state and federal agencies, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's FoodNet program being the centerpiece.

FoodNet was created in the '90s after four children died from consuming hamburgers infected with E.coli.

So of course one of the first things the Trump administration did was make sweeping cuts to the program. In addition to cutting billions of dollars in public health funding, the Trump administration also fired thousands of public health workers and ended mandatory reporting for several foodborne viruses, including cyclospora.

Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has defended those cuts and said the administration only ended redundant screenings.

I just think it's kind of interesting that we're dealing with a cyclospora outbreak only a year after the cuts were made. I'm no pathologist, but it's not hard to put two and two together.

From CBS News:

Under the changes to the FoodNet surveillance system, the 10 participating states — meant to represent a cross-section of the broader population — no longer have to report cases of listeria, for example.

That bacteria kills as many as 30% of people who are diagnosed with it.

Complications from listeria infections can include convulsions, miscarriage, and sepsis that damages organs.

It's much more rare than the type of E. coli bacteria still required to be tracked by FoodNet, but almost 95% of people infected with listeria wind up hospitalized.

Listeria infections result in an estimated 170 to 260 deaths each year, according to numbers from the CDC and the Food and Drug Administration.

"You're basically allowing for outbreaks to continue without being figured out. Invariably more people will get sick," said Bill Marler, a Se-

attle-area food safety lawyer, told CBS News.

"We are starting to see the consequences of an underfunded public health system in 2026," Natasha Bagdasarian, Michigan's chief medical executive, told CBS News.

"Currently it's cyclospora. Eventually, we are going to lose the ability to detect something else." Michigan is going through it right now, dealing with thousands of cyclospora cases in addition to the ongoing measles outbreak.

Oh, and now we're also dealing with millions of eggs being recalled due to salmonella contamination. It's almost like we had a robust food safety network for a reason.

It's bad enough that the cost of groceries has increased significantly; now we have to be concerned over whether our food is even safe to consume.

Corporations care about one thing and one thing only: shareholder

value. If they can cut costs through bypassing food safety screenings, they will.

They don't care what happens to you after you consume their product; they just care that you bought it.

Regulations exist for a reason, and unfortunately, we're finding out why in real time.

A spokesperson for HHS defended the changes at the FDA and tried to downplay the impact of the staffing cuts.

"FDA investigators were not affected by staffing changes or force reductions, and the FY 2027 President's Budget proposes a \$33 million increase for food safety activities," HHS spokesperson Emily Hilliard told CBS News in an email.

Hilliard added that the CDC never stopped monitoring illnesses caused by Cyclospora.

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neighborhood. I am pleased to support this project and the City's efforts to expand housing opportunities."

The proposed developer-financed TID would provide up to \$6.44 million over an 18-year term. The project would reactivate currently vacant office space, bring new residents to Downtown Milwaukee, and stabilize and increase the tax base by bringing significant new investment to the building.

DCD is proposing TID 137 under the City's Tax Incremental Financing for Housing Development Guidelines, which prioritizes projects that create affordable and workforce housing options and developments that repurpose underutilized central business district office buildings into residential properties.

"We're excited to see continued investment in affordable places to live for Milwaukee residents, especially during this Year of Housing," DCD

Commissioner Lafayette L. Crump said.

"The Department of City Development is proud of the work we've done to partner with the development community to expand and refine the use of tax incremental financing to help close financing gaps associated with complex redevelopment projects and increase the amount of housing available in Milwaukee across diverse price points."

"Time Equities acquired this iconic blue office building nearly nine years ago with a vision of investing in the continued revitalization of Westown.

"We saw an opportunity to restore an important Milwaukee landmark that had experienced significant vacancy, but as our repositioning efforts gained momentum, the pandemic fundamentally changed demand for office space," Brad Gordon, Director of Acquisitions, Time Equities, Inc., said.

"Despite investing more than \$30 million into the property, we remained committed to finding a long-term solution and, over the past four years, worked to advance a plan to convert the East

Tower into residential apartments.

Through the City's Tax Incremental Financing program supporting office-to-residential conversions, and in partnership with the City, this project will deliver 220 new apartments, including 50 workforce housing units, while bringing much-needed housing and new economic activity to downtown Milwaukee.

As a former Milwaukee resident, it is especially rewarding to help preserve and reposition a building that has been part of the city's skyline for more than 45 years and contribute to Westown's continued momentum."

The Redevelopment Authority of the City of Milwaukee will review the proposed TID on August 2026.

A public hearing is also scheduled for the meeting. Project plans will be made available online prior to the meeting.



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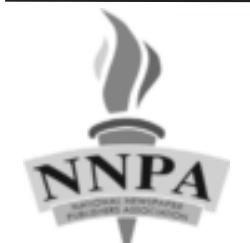
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Notice of Partisan Primary and Sample Ballots
August 11, 2026

OFFICE OF THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION:

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE:

Notice is hereby given of a partisan primary to be held in the City of Milwaukee on August 11, 2026, at which the nominees for the offices named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office under the appropriate party, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, if any, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

Upon entering the polling place and before being permitted to vote, a voter shall:

- state their name and address
- show an acceptable form of photo identification*
- sign the poll book**

***If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification, the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.**

****If the voter is unable to sign the poll book due to disability, a poll worker may write the word “exempt.”**

If a voter is not registered to vote, they may register to vote at the polling place serving their residence if the voter provides proof of residence.

Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot.

Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall enter a voting booth or go to a machine and cast their ballot. The vote should not be cast in any manner other than specified here. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking their ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

A voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward.

An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

Assistance for Voting

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting their vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that they are unable to read, have difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability are unable to cast their ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter. If a voter is unable to state their name and address, an assistant may also do so for the voter.

At the partisan primary, the voter shall select the party of their choice. Voting for candidates of more than one party may invalidate the ballot. The voter must cast a vote for individual candidates.

Where Optical Scan Voting is used

- If a party preference *is designated*, and votes are cast for ballot candidates of another party or write-in votes are cast in another party, only votes cast in the designated party will count.
- If a party preference *is not designated*, and votes are cast for candidates (or write-in votes are cast) in more than one party, no votes will be counted.

Within the party of their choice, the voter shall fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote and fill in the oval next to the write-in line. On referendum questions, the voter shall fill in the oval next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

When using an *electronic ballot marking device (“Express Vote”)* to mark an **optical scan ballot**, the voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select the party of their choice. The voter shall then touch the screen at the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

Spoiling Ballots

If a voter spoils an **optical scan ballot**, they shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

After Voting the Ballot

After an official **optical scan ballot** is marked, the voter shall insert the ballot in the voting device or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

Included with this notice is a sample of the official ballot.

Wards 217, 218, 219, 220, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 280, 283, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 337, 339, and 342 will have the same contests on their ballots as shown on the sample ballot.

Wards 201, 208, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 267, 268, 269, 270, 296, 297, 298, 299, 343, 344, 345, 349, 350, and 351 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the

one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 7
Vote for 1
Lee Whiting (Republican)
Karen Kirsch (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 221, 222, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 294, 295, 311, 312, 338, and 346 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 9
Vote for 1
Samuel Guerrero (Republican)
Mimi Reza (Democratic)
Priscilla A. Prado (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 136, and 330 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 10
Vote for 1
Darrin Madison (Democratic)
Robert Longwell-Grice (Wisconsin Green)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, and 318 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 11
Vote for 1
Shadowlyon Reaves (Republican)
Sequanna Taylor (Democratic)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 75, 76, 77, 78, 82, and 315 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12
Vote for 1
Russell Antonio Goodwin, Sr. (Democratic)
Jordan Roman (Democratic)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, and 207 will have the following contests on their ballots instead of those shown on the sample ballot:

State Senator, District 5
Vote for 1
Mike Roberts (Republican)
Robyn Vining (Democratic)
write-in

Representative to the Assembly, District 14
Vote for 1
AmyRose Murphy (Republican)
Angelito Tenorio (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 134, 135, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 196, 329, 331, 332, 335, 336, 353, and 354 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 16
Vote for 1
Alciro Deacon (Republican)
Kalan Haywood (Democratic)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 43, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 79, 80, 81, 83, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 159, 160, 161, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, and 328 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 17
Vote for 1
Charlene Abughrin (Republican)
Supreme Moore Omokunde (Democratic)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 62, 84, 98, 99, 100, 101, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 157, 163, 164, 165, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 197, 198, 199, 200, 209, 333, and 334 will have the following contest on their ballots instead of the one shown on the sample ballot:

Representative to the Assembly, District 18

Vote for 1
Joel Richmond (Republican)
Margaret Arney (Democratic)
write-in

These wards will not have a State Senator contest on their ballots.

Wards 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 141, 156, 158, 162, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 236, 237, 238, 239, 241, 340, and 341 will have the following contests on their ballots instead of those shown on the sample ballot:

State Senator, District 7
Vote for 1
Mike Moeller (Republican)
Chris J. Larson (Democratic)
write-in

Representative to the Assembly, District 19

Vote for 1
Yasmine B. Outlaw (Republican)
Ryan Clancy (Democratic)
Bridget Maniaci (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 240, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 347, 348, and 356 will have the following contests on their ballots instead of those shown on the sample ballot:

State Senator, District 7
Vote for 1
Mike Moeller (Republican)
Chris J. Larson (Democratic)
write-in

Representative to the Assembly, District 20

Vote for 1
Kyle Cleary (Republican)
Christine M. Sinicki (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 281, 282, 284, 290, 291, 292, 293, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 313, 314, 352, and 355 will have the following contests on their ballots instead of those shown on the sample ballot:

State Senator, District 7
Vote for 1
Mike Moeller (Republican)
Chris J. Larson (Democratic)
write-in

Representative to the Assembly, District 21

Vote for 1
Dylan Pfaffenbach (Republican)
Daniel J. Bukiewicz (Democratic)
David Liners (Democratic)
write-in

Wards 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, and 266 will have the following contests on their ballots instead of those shown on the sample ballot:

State Senator, District 21
Vote for 1
Jim Croft (Republican)
Trevor Jung (Democratic)
write-in

Representative to the Assembly, District 61

Vote for 1
Bob Donovan (Republican)
Lawanda Chambers (Democratic)
Ben Brist (Democratic)
Brian Bock (Democratic)
write-in

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2026 Fall Primary
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Party Preference Section

Choose a party in which to vote
Choose only ONE

Republican

Democratic

Constitution

Libertarian

Wisconsin Green

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Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
August 11, 2026

Notice to voters: If you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initiated by two (2) election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initiated by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials (see end of ballot for initials).
Aviso a los votantes: Esta papeleta podría ser inválida a menos que contenga las iniciales de dos (2) inspectores electorales. Si usted vota en ausencia, la papeleta debe contener las iniciales del secretario municipal o del secretario suplente (vea al final de la papeleta para las iniciales).

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Papeleta Oficial Primaria
Puesto partidista
11 de agosto del 2026

A.D. 8 Ward 217

General Instructions Instrucciones Generales	Republican Party Primary Primaria del Partido Republicano	Democratic Party Primary Primaria del Partido Demócrata
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help (absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk). To vote for a name on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the name like this: ● To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in" and fill in the oval next to the name like this: ● Si comete un error en su papeleta o si tiene alguna pregunta, pida ayuda a un inspector electoral (votantes ausentes: comuníquese con el secretario municipal). Para votar por un nombre en la papeleta, llene el óvalo junto al nombre, de esta manera: ● Para votar por un nombre que no está en la papeleta, escriba el nombre en la línea "por escrito" y llene el óvalo junto al nombre de esta manera: ●	<i>If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary. Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.</i> Statewide / Estatal Governor / Gobernador Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Tom Tiffany ☐ Andy Manske ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Lieutenant Governor Teniente Gobernador Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ David Varnam ☐ Will Martin ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Attorney General Procurador General Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Eric Toney ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Secretary of State Secretario Del Estado Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Jay Schroeder ☐ Brayden Myer ☐ Nate Pollnow ☐ Cindy Werner ☐ write-in: / por escrito: State Treasurer Tesorero Del Estado Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ John S. Leiber ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Congressional / Del congreso Representative in Congress, District 4 Representante Ante El Congreso, District 4 Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Purnima Nath ☐ Tim Rogers ☐ write-in: / por escrito: County / Condado Sheriff / Alguacil Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Clerk of Circuit Court Oficial Del Circuito Tribunal Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ write-in: / por escrito: STOP End Republican Party Primary El fin de la primaria del partido republicano	<i>If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary. Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.</i> Statewide / Estatal Governor / Gobernador Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ David Crowley ☐ Sara Rodriguez ☐ Joel Brennan ☐ Francesca Hong ☐ Kelda Roys ☐ Missy Hughes ☐ Mandela Barnes ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Lieutenant Governor Teniente Gobernador Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Sarah Godlewski ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Attorney General Procurador General Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Josh Kaul ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Secretary of State Secretario Del Estado Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ JoCasta Zamarripa ☐ write-in: / por escrito: State Treasurer Tesorero Del Estado Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Yee Leng Xiong ☐ Dylan Ray Helmenstine ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Congressional / Del congreso Representative in Congress, District 4 Representante Ante El Congreso, District 4 Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Amy Donahue ☐ Gwen Moore ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Legislative / Legislativo State Senator, District 3 Senador Del Estado, Distrito 3 Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Representative to the Assembly, District 8 Representante Ante La Asamblea, District 8 Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Angel Sanchez ☐ write-in: / por escrito: County / Condado Sheriff / Alguacil Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Ismael Luna ☐ Sylvia Ortiz-Velez ☐ write-in: / por escrito: Clerk of Circuit Court Oficial Del Circuito Tribunal Vote for 1 / Vote por 1 ☐ Anna Maria Hodges ☐ write-in: / por escrito: STOP End Democratic Party Primary El fin de la primaria del partido demócrata Constitution Party Primary begins on back of ballot. / La primaria del partido constitucional comienza en el otro lado de la papeleta.

Republican Party Primary begins at top of next column. / La primaria del partido republicano comienza en la parte superior de la siguiente columna.

Democratic Party Primary begins at top of next column. / La primaria del partido demócrata comienza en la parte superior de la siguiente columna.

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Constitution Party Primary
Primaria del Partido Constitucional

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary. Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

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Libertarian Party Primary
Primaria del Partido Libertario

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Wisconsin Green Party Primary
Primaria del Partido Wisconsin Verde

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Partisan Office
Puesto partidista
August 11, 2026
11 de agosto del 2026
for / para

City of Milwaukee
la ciudad de Milwaukee
A.D. 8 Ward 217

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Initials of election inspectors /
Iniciales de inspectores electorales

Absentee ballot issued by /
Papeleta de voto ausente emitida por

Initials of municipal clerk or deputy clerk /
Iniciales del secretario municipal o secretario suplente.

Certification of Voter Assistance /
Certificación de Asistencia
Electo

I certify that I marked or read aloud this ballot at the request and direction of a voter who is authorized under Wis. Stat. §6.82 to receive assistance.

Certifico que marqué o lei en voz alta esta papeleta bajo la petición y dirección de un elector quien bajo la ley de Wis. Stat. §6.82 tiene la autorización de recibir asistencia.

Signature of assistor /
Firma de la persona quien le ayudó

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Reason for remaking ballot:

☐ Overvoted

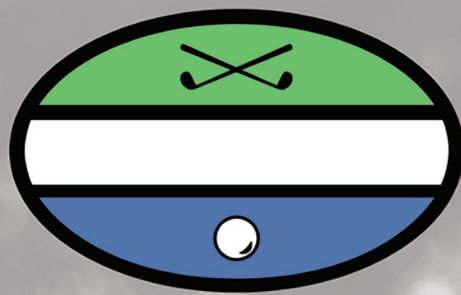
☐ Damaged

☐ Other

If this is the original ballot, write serial number here:

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