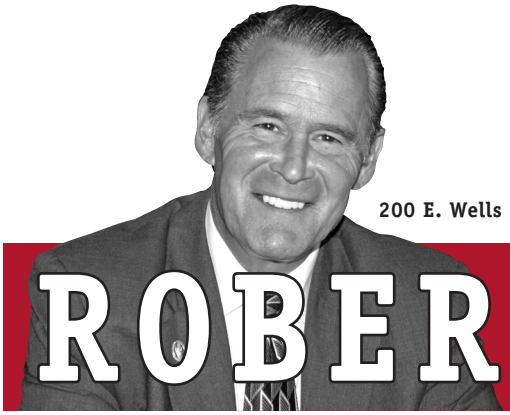

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- Judiciary & Legislation Committee
- Anti-Graffiti Policy Committee

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Ald. Donovan to Host Town Hall Meetings

Ald. Donovan has scheduled three town hall meetings to meet residents and discuss issues affecting the 8th District. Please attend the meeting that best fits your schedule or location. The dates, locations and times are:

- **Tuesday, June 11th**
  U.S. Grant Elementary School
  2920 W. Grant St., 6-8 p.m.
- **Thursday, June 13th**
  Doerfler Elementary School
  3014 W. Scott St., 6-8 p.m.
- **Wednesday, June 19th**
  OASIS Senior Center
  2414 W. Mitchell St., 6-8 p.m.

Representatives of city departments (including the police) will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues that you are concerned about, including crime and crime prevention, graffiti, sanitation, recycling, and neighborhood development.

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Simply call 211 to get help with life.
From a cell phone, dial (414) 773-0211 or from a pay phone, dial (866) 211-3380.

Dear Neighbor:

The 8th District is home to many everyday heroes – people who step forward to help their neighbors and, in some cases, to do selfless and amazing things.

To help recognize these individuals, I created the **Golden Gloves Awards** (please see the article on page 3), and so far I have had the honor of presenting a few dozen of the awards to 8th District residents and neighbors. If you know of someone who you believe deserves a Golden Gloves Award, please contact my office at 286-3533.

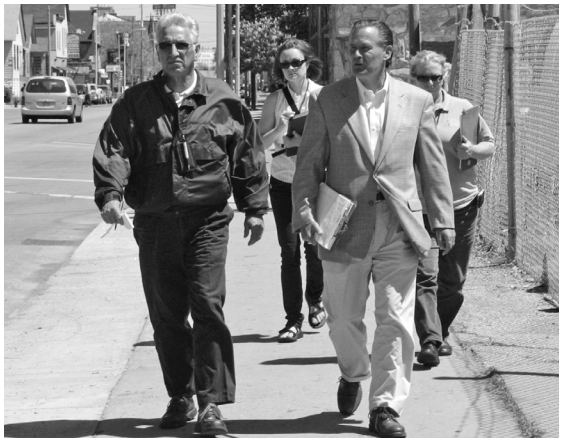
Speaking of heroes, the **Community Prosecution Uni**t housed in MPD District Two is also featured in this newsletter (see page 2), and I urge you to learn more about what they do to help reduce crime, nuisances and disorder in our neighborhoods. The newsletter also includes articles about the alley lighting and Clarke Square initiatives, the **Burnham-Layton Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN)**, a new Rocketship Milwaukee school set to open in August, and other articles about helpful programs and services.

Please contact me at 286-3533 if you have questions or concerns about city services or how to improve our neighborhoods. Please have a safe and prosperous summer, and by all means please continue to share your concerns with me regarding any city government issue.

Sincerely,

Bob

Bob Donovan
Alderman, 8th District



Join Alderman Donovan on a Neighborhood Walk

Soon Alderman Donovan will be starting his annual series of **8th District neighborhood walk-throughs** to learn about residents' concerns and to see conditions firsthand.

If you would like Alderman Donovan to come to your block or neighborhood, please call his office at 286-3533 to request a walkthrough.

Community Prosecution Unit Keeping Crime and Disorder in Check

The Community Prosecution Unit (CPU) has been solving all kinds of cases and keeping criminals on the run for several years now on the near south side. However, average citizens may not even be aware that this team of skilled officers and prosecutors is working daily to keep their neighborhood safe.

Recently, the District Two CPU commanding officer, **Sgt. Mark Krowski**, sat down to talk about some of the work the team handles.

Please tell me about the role of the Community Prosecution Unit.

A: The CPU team is responsible for a variety of tasks, but our main focus is nuisance properties at addresses (repeated problems at the same address such as drug dealing, trouble with subjects, loud music, etc.). We focus on solving long term problems that often cannot be handled with a single call for service to the police department. We also work with several different agencies such as the Milwaukee County District Attorney's office, the City Attorney's Office, the Department of Neighborhood Services (DNS), and various neighborhood associations such as Walker's Point, Layton Boulevard West Neighbors, Walker's Square, and the Southside Organizing Committee.

What is the name of the ADA who you work with?

A: We work with ADA Ann Lopez.

Is there an assistant city attorney who also works with the CPU? If yes, what is his/her name?

A: The assistant city attorney we work with is Jarely Ruiz.

Can you please describe for residents the types of cases the CPU handles?

A: We are literally doing something different every day as we handle a variety of problems. We handle loud music, loitering, illegal drug activity, disorderly conduct problems, animals disturbing the peace, licensed premise violations, problems with taverns, drug houses, gang houses and other issues. We also make sure that we attend community meetings to meet with area residents and find out about any problem locations in their neighborhoods. We work with several different state and city agencies on various projects as well.

During a recent visit to MPD's District Two station, Alderman Donovan met with the Community Prosecution Unit team. The team members are (left to right): P.O. Cary Doyne, P.O. Shawn Halverson, Assistant District Attorney Ann Lopez, P.O. Kevin Vodicka, P.O. Guadalupe Velasquez, and Sgt. Mark Krowski.

Please describe the most unusual case you have handled to date.

A: Actually one of the first assignments we handled last January (2012) still sticks with us. We assisted DNS at a property that had numerous building code violations and safety issues as it was actually two separate residences (front and back house) that were both occupied by people who had hoarding problems. Both houses literally had items from floor to ceiling, and we could barely walk in either property. In addition, we helped rescue around 10 dogs that were also at the property with the owners. Sadly some of these dogs actually were now feral due to the conditions of the property, which even the animal control officer from MADACC had never seen with dogs that actually live inside of a property.

How many officers are assigned to the CPU?

A: There are five police officers and one sergeant assigned to the CPU team.

Anything else you would like to mention about the CPU?

A: I would like to add that we are looking forward to working with all District Two residents, and to please remind them to give us a call or send us an email if they have any problem locations or persons in their neighborhoods.

Help Fight Graffiti, Help Snuff Out Crime

The graffiti problem in the 8th District – and in far too many neighborhoods in Milwaukee – is constant and as serious as ever.

Alderman Donovan is asking for help from neighbors in fighting those who perpetrate graffiti vandalism. "If you know about a tagger or if you have information that might help police stop a tagger, then I urge you to please call the WeTip Hotline—no one will ever know who you are," Alderman Donovan said.

The same goes for **any crime** – please report it anonymously using WeTip.

Call WeTip at **1-800-78-CRIME**. You may be eligible for a reward up to $1,000.

The hotline is answered by bilingual operators 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Calls are taken for all crimes. **All calls are anonymous**, not just confidential.

Alderman Donovan Honors Citizens with Golden Gloves Awards

Alderman Donovan has begun presenting "everyday heroes" with his **Golden Gloves Awards**.

One recent Golden Gloves Award recipient is **Ernestine Aldana**, who was working the counter at San Ignacio Market, 2082 S. Muskego Ave. on December 14, 2012 when a man pulled out a knife and attempted to make off with the cash register. Ms. Aldana reacted quickly, pulling out a handgun and scaring off the would-be robber, who dropped the register as he fled the store.

"At a time when police resources are being stretched thin, this brave woman stood her ground, turning the tables on the bad guy and preventing a robbery," said Alderman Donovan. "In my book she's a hero."

Other Golden Gloves Award recipients have included residents who responded to help victims in a recent hit-and-run accident on S. 35th St., as well as numerous neighborhood stakeholders who have gone the extra mile to paint over graffiti and conduct neighborhood cleanups.

"I will continue to recognize people who act selflessly and heroically to help others and to help make our city a better place to live, play and work," the alderman said.

Alderman Donovan presented Ernestine Aldana with a Golden Gloves Award last year after she pulled a gun on a would-be robber at the store her family owns near S. 20th St. and W. Muskego Ave. She is pictured here with her husband and granddaughter.

Alley Lighting Initiative Expanding

A successful effort on Milwaukee's near south side to provide alley lighting at no cost to residents will soon be expanding.

The initiative – originally a joint venture between **Operation Impact** and **We Energies** to install and provide alley lighting in a subsection of the Operation Impact target area – has provided alley lighting in the **Silver City** neighborhood, but will also be expanding this spring to the **Burnham Park** and **Clarke Square** neighborhoods, according to Alderman Donovan.

When the alley lighting project was launched last year in cooperation with We Energies, Alderman Donovan held a news conference near S. 28th St. and W. National Ave. Joining him were (from left): Socorro Gonzales of We Energies, business owner Betty Grinker, Alderman José G. Pérez (behind/to Alderman Donovan's left), and state Rep. Josh Zepnick.

In Silver City, the alley lighting has been installed from S. Layton Blvd. on the east to S. 39th St. on the west, between W. Pierce St. and W. Greenfield Ave. The Operation Impact area is bounded by W. Pierce on the north, W. Lincoln Ave. on the south, S. 16th Street/ S. Cesar Chavez Dr. on the east and S. 39th St. on the west.

Alderman Donovan said he is grateful that We Energies has stepped forward to help boost public safety in alleys after dark. "Criminals are cowards and don't like to be seen when they are up to no good, and taking away their ability to conceal themselves is critical," he said.

"We Energies is pleased to be a part of this important safety effort within our community," said **Socorro Gonzales**, principal local affairs representative for We Energies.

Operation Impact Update: New in 2013

Operation Impact is back for the 5th year and will be bolstering public safety through continued officer beat patrols, new police bicycles and the use of surveillance video cameras.

Alderman Donovan, who founded Operation Impact to help enhance public safety on the near south side, said the program has paid several thousand dollars to secure two fully-outfitted police bicycles that will be used by Milwaukee police officers who will patrol the Operation Impact area this summer. "The bicycle officers are an important factor in patrolling the area, meeting and communicating with citizens and business owners, and helping solve all types of crime, including theft, robbery, assault, drug activity, loitering, prostitution and vandalism," Alderman Donovan said.

The Operation Impact target area is bounded by W. Pierce St. on the north, W. Lincoln Ave. on the south, S. 16th Street/S. Cesar Chavez Dr. on the east and S. 38th St. on the west.

The surveillance cameras are monitored in real-time by MPD officers in District Two, according to Alderman Donovan.

Betty Grinker, a longtime 8th District resident and business owner, said the cameras have been very useful in incident and crime investigations, and have served to deter criminal activity. "It's clear to me that the bad guys are very hesitant to commit crimes when cameras are rolling," Ms. Grinker said. "The Operation Impact cameras not only have recorded valuable evidence that has been used to solve crimes, they are also an important deterrent that makes criminals think twice before doing a crime."

Other Operation Impact surveillance cameras are located along stretches of W. National Ave., W. Greenfield Ave. and W. Lincoln Ave.

Clarke Square Initiative Takes Root

The Clarke Square Neighborhood Initiative is a commitment to improve the quality of life in the Historic Clarke Square Neighborhood.

The initiative took off a year ago when more than 400 residents shared their hopes and goals for the future of the neighborhood and formed the Clarke Square Quality of Life Plan. The plan is a branch of the $50 million Zilber Neighborhood Initiative focused on improving Milwaukee communities.

One of the major components of the Clarke Square Quality of Life Plan includes a new $6 million investment in the Journey House Center for Family Learning and Youth Athletics, and a new location for the center finished construction this past summer.

The new center will provide educational, career and health services to all ages. Other components of the plan include beautification of the area, providing parks and recreational areas for youth and families.

Ramon Candelaria, former executive director of the Latino Community Center, is the director of the Clarke Square Neighborhood Initiative and will be bringing his experience in community relations as well a familiarity and strong personal connection to the community with him.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to come back to this neighborhood and work to help make changes that can improve the overall quality of life for everyone," said Candelaria, who grew up in the area.

End of the Line for the Streetcar Project?

The City of Milwaukee Youth Council voted to oppose the downtown streetcar project, and earlier this spring Alderman Donovan invited the Youth Council's Vincent Synowicz to join him to address the issue during a news conference at City Hall.

The proposed downtown streetcar project – also known as the city's biggest boondoggle ever – could very well have reached the end of the line.

On May 9, the Legislature's budget committee approved a budget motion that bars utility companies from passing along costs to rate payers that are associated with moving utility lines related to a streetcar project. With this action – which will likely be included in the final budget bill that will be voted on by both houses – I believe we have the final "dagger" in the heart of the downtown streetcar project.

The budget motion, submitted by **Rep. Dale Kooyenga** (a member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee who represents a district that includes Brookfield, Wauwatosa, and Milwaukee), was the common sense move that was necessary, in my view, to bring an end to this incredibly wasteful and ill-advised pet project.

With the cost of moving those utility lines estimated to be approximately $70 million – all placed on the shoulders of Milwaukee taxpayers – I believe chances are slim to none that the full Common Council will stand pat and let the project go forward. Nevertheless, I plan to continue doing everything I can at City Hall to oppose any effort to move the project forward.

That said, I want to make it clear that while I certainly respect my colleagues and their opinions, we simply do not agree with one another on the streetcar project. But now we need to move forward and come together on a plan that seeks to secure an approved real-location of the $54 million in federal funds. I believe that money should be used to fix our crumbling streets, and I have a Legislative Reference Bureau estimate stating that for $54 million we could re-pave 1000 blocks of city streets!

In my view, that kind of infrastructure project would go a long way toward creating jobs and stimulating the local economy.

To me, that would also be a project that would have the very strong support of our citizens – the people we are working for.

FREE Landlord Training Program

For more information visit:
www.milwaukee.gov/landlordtraining

To register contact the Department of Neighborhood Services at landlordtraining@milwaukee.gov or call 286-2954.

LBWN Initiative will Renovate 24 Foreclosed Homes

The Layton Boulevard West Neighbors Rent-To-Own Homes initiative is a proposed $5.8 million development that will renovate 24 foreclosures into rent-to-own single-family homes and two commercial properties, Alderman Donovan said.

The rehabilitation of the 24 foreclosed properties in the Silver City, Burnham Park, Layton Park, Clarke Square, and Muskego Way neighborhoods will take place over the course of the next year, Alderman Donovan said. "Obviously the foreclosure crisis has had a devastating effect on the entire City of Milwaukee and this initiative is one of many that LBWN is implementing to proactively address the drastic increase in vacant, blighted, foreclosed homes that are located in these neighborhoods," Alderman Donovan said. "I credit Charlotte John Gomez and her team at Layton Boulevard West Neighbors for working to address this critical issue."

Utilizing WHEDA tax credits, this development will promote home-ownership through the rent-to-own system, which provides a monthly credit to renters for a down payment up to $36,000 to purchase the house after 15 years.

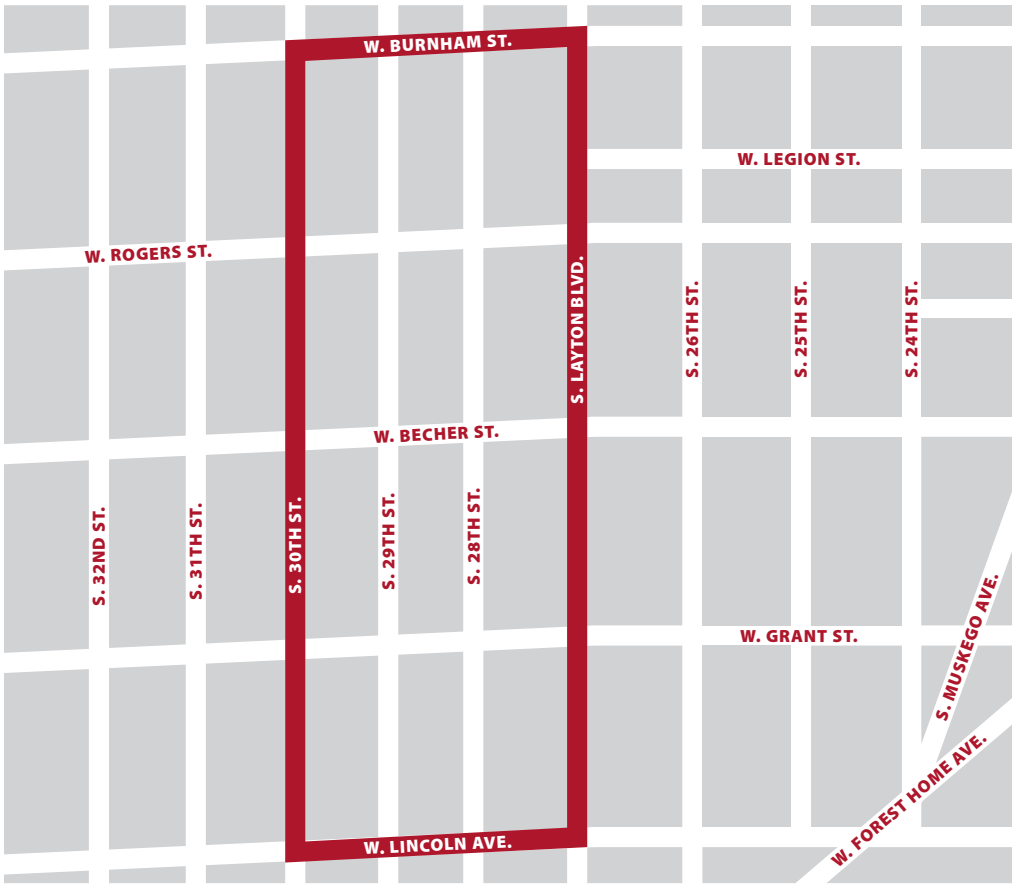
For more information, please call Brianna Perez at LBWN for more information. She can be reached at 385-5300 or at brianna@lbwn.org.

Business Plan Competition Underway
Layton Boulevard West Neighbors and its Silver City Economic Restructuring Committee, Impact Seven, the Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation (WWBIC), and the Multicultural Entrepreneurial Institute (MEI) are hosting a business plan competition to recruit an entrepreneur to the commercial space located at **3519 W. National Ave.**, one of the 24 foreclosures in the development.

The winner of the competition will receive numerous financial and other incentives, including $5,000 for start-up costs, contributed by the Zilber Family Foundation, along with free professional services, and free initial rent to establish their business in this storefront.

These strategies address a vision articulated by neighbors in LBWN's recently completed Quality of Life Plan, part of the Zilber Neighborhood Initiative, made possible by the Zilber Family Foundation.

New Burnham-Layton TIN Providing Boost to Neighborhood



The Targeted Investment Neighborhood boundary is outlined in red.

A new city revitalization project created with help from Alderman Donovan is helping residents in one near south side area to improve the safety and appearance of their neighborhood.

The Burnham-Layton Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN) includes the area from S. Layton Blvd. to S. 30th St., from W. Burnham St. to W. Lincoln Ave. This program offers up to $15,000 in the form of a forgivable loan for both owner-occupied and rental properties, provided that it is matched dollar-for-dollar by the homeowner. The program also provides technical assistance for any rehab work being completed to ensure code-compliance. Our neighborhood partner is Layton Boulevard West Neighbors (LBWN), and persons looking for more information can call **Brianna Perez** at LBWN for more information. She can be reached at 385-5300 or at **brianna@lbwn.org**.

Burnham-Layton TIN Launch Meeting: Please join Layton Boulevard West Neighbors for the Burnham-Layton TIN Launch Meeting on **Tuesday, April 30, from 6:00-7:00 p.m.** at U.S. Grant Elementary, 2920 W. Grant St. Alderman Donovan, representatives from the city's NIDC office, and staff from Layton Boulevard West Neighbors will be present to share information on resources available for TIN residents.

The Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN) is a program in which the City of Milwaukee's Neighborhood Improvement Development Corp. (NIDC) focuses funds and coordinates resources in a relatively small area (6-12 blocks) for approximately three years. The goal of the program is to support and encourage owner-occupancy and to improve the safety and appearance of the neighborhood. Homeowners who participate in the program use funds to make common household repairs and updates. There are rehabilitation funds for owner-occupants and investor-owners. In addition to physical improvements, NIDC works with other city departments and neighborhood partners to identify and resolve neighborhood issues, including improving public safety and identifying problem properties.

Greenfield Station TIN Update: Layton Boulevard West Neighbors has facilitated $164,875 of leveraged investment in 15 homes throughout the Greenfield Station TIN. Five more applications are in progress.

A Cultural Approach to Embracing Diversity

Part of Milwaukee's unique cultural development over the last two decades can be attributed to the Urban Anthropology Neighborhood Association. The association has been a starting block in providing both cultural activities and public services to Milwaukee citizens.

First started by anthropologists, the association has added more than 200 members since its establishment in 1999. The group's mission is to solve diversity issues by using "a holistic approach to urban problem solving."

Anyone may join, and the association is always looking for volunteers. It has become an important asset for developing cultural and historical activities that include tours of Milwaukee, discovering local artists and providing support for theater programs.

While highlighting Milwaukee's creative diversity, the association also aims to provide services for all citizens, such as home improvement loan aid, crime prevention programs and the healthy neighborhood initiative.

Several Forest Home neighborhoods are part of the healthy neighborhood initiative, which intends to create economical and sustainable neighborhoods. Strengthening real estate value and allowing neighbors to voice their concerns about issues are the two main objectives.

Overall, the association believes citizens are resources not only to their neighborhoods, but as well as to one another. They maintain that solving urban problems is best done by embracing diversity and examining social issues.

For more information and about how you can become involved, please visit: www.urban-anthropology.org

It should be noted that NO garbage or recycling will be collected on the following days this calendar year:

- **Independence Day**
  Thurs. & Fri. – July 4 & 5, 2013
- **Labor Day**
  Fri. & Mon. – Aug. 30 & Sept. 2, 2013
- **Thanksgiving**
  Thurs. & Fri. – Nov. 28 & 29, 2013
- **Christmas Eve & Day**
  Tues. & Wed. – Dec. 24 & 25, 2013
- **New Years Eve & Day**
  Tues. & Wed. – Dec. 31, 2013 & Jan. 1, 2014

Pet Waste – Leash Laws

You shouldn't have to watch where you step in our neighborhoods, but unfortunately there are people who neglect to pick up after their pets. Not only is it unsightly, but pet waste left on the lawn or next to the sidewalk washes into storm drains, which carries it directly into our rivers and Lake Michigan.

Please, on behalf of your neighbors, double-bag pet waste in plastic bags. Seal the bags and then put them in the green garbage cart. If you have any questions, call 286-2489 (CITY).

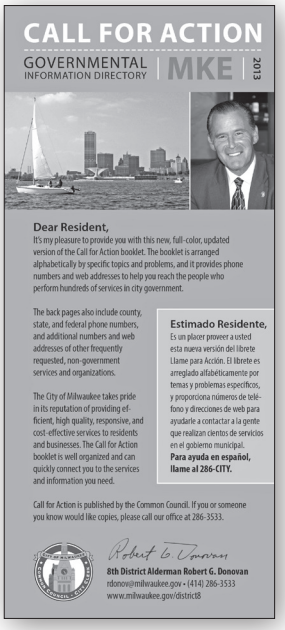
There is a serious problem of dogs at large in Jackson Park and throughout the city, and Alderman Donovan would also like to remind residents that city law prohibits an owner from permitting an animal to be at large.

Rocketship Milwaukee School Set to Open

Rocketship Milwaukee is a public charter school that will open its doors in August 2013. The school will be located at 3003 W. Cleveland Ave. Rocketship Milwaukee is accepting applications for grades K4 through grade 3 only, but the school will eventually serve elementary students in grades K4-5.

Rocketship is building a network of high-performing, urban, college-preparatory K-5 charter schools dedicated to the mission of eliminating the achievement gap between students living in low-income neighborhoods and those living in high-income neighborhoods. The Rocketship Public School Model combines traditional classroom instruction with Learning Lab, which allows for individual student instruction using computers and tutors, parent involvement, and a leadership-training program for highly effective teachers.

If you have any questions or would like to apply, please don't hesitate to contact Vanessa Solis (414) 671-9016.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Dear Resident,
It's my pleasure to provide you with this new, full-color, updated version of the Call for Action booklet. The booklet is arranged alphabetically by specific topics and problems, and it provides phone numbers and web addresses to help you reach the people who perform hundreds of services in city government.

The back pages also include county, state, and federal phone numbers, and additional numbers and web addresses of other frequently requested, non-government services and organizations.

The City of Milwaukee takes pride in its reputation of providing efficient, high quality, responsive, and cost-effective services to residents and businesses. The Call for Action booklet is well organized and can quickly connect you to the services and information you need.

Estimado Residente,
Es un placer proveer a usted esta nueva versión del librete Llame para Acción. El librete es arreglado alfabéticamente por temas y problemas específicos, y proporciona números de teléfono y direcciones de web para ayudarle a contactar a la gente que realizan cientos de servicios en el gobierno municipal.
Para ayuda en español, llame al 286-CITY.

Call for Action is published by the Common Council. If you or someone you know would like copies, please call our office at 286-3533.

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Need Assistance or Have a Question?

Efficient delivery of the hundreds of services provided by city government is only a phone call or a computer click away – in the NEW, full-color "Call for Action" telephone directory. The popular directory is arranged alphabetically by specific problems and topics, and also includes helpful web addresses and additional information about community attractions.

Remember that in addition to contacting Alderman Donovan's office for help with your concerns, there is one number – **286-CITY (2489)** – that can put you in touch with the right department for any questions or concerns about city services.

To save postage and staff costs, please download or print your own copy of the new Call for Action booklet by going to Alderman Donovan's webpage at **www.milwaukee.gov/district8**. If you need to have a copy mailed to your home, please e-mail a request to **pdoher@milwaukee.gov** or call **286-3533**.

An online version of the Call for Action is also available at: **www.milwaukee.gov/callforaction**

Installed Your CO Detectors Yet?

Please remember that under **Wisconsin's Carbon Monoxide Detector Law**, ALL one- and two-family buildings (including owner-occupied buildings) are required to have CO detectors.

Three-family and larger buildings in Wisconsin that have attached garages or "fuel burning devices" – gas heat, oil heat, gas dryers, gas stoves etc. – also have a similar law now in effect.

CO detectors must be within 75 feet of all fuel burning devices and within 15 feet of each bedroom. One is required in the basement if there is a "fuel burning device" in operation, and they are also required in common hallways spaced no more than 75 feet apart.

Battery and plug in units are acceptable and should be mounted on a ceiling or wall.

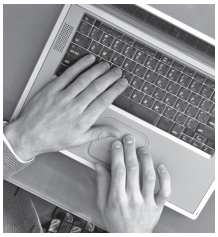
The Department of Neighborhood Services will be completing annual inspections of Carbon Monoxide Alarms during safety inspections.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Department of Neighborhood Services located at 841 N. Broadway, Rm 104, Milwaukee, WI, 53202 or call (414) 286-3441.

Sign Up for City Email Alerts

Want to read every news release or statement issued by Alderman Donovan – just minutes after release? Want to receive up-to-date crime information affecting your block or neighborhood?

No problem – it's easy using **E-Notify**. This easy-to-use, electronic communication tool allows the city to send such information as city news, police crime bulletins by neighborhood, meeting and bid notices and many other topics to subscribers' email accounts based on selections made by the individual citizen.



Alderman Donovan said 8th District residents demand increased government responsiveness, and E-Notify provides a cost-effective, time-efficient, electronic solution that reduces staff time, paper and postage costs.

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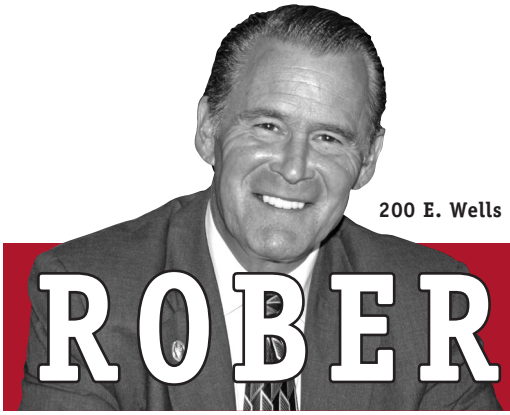

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Festivals and Events

Polish Fest – June 14-16 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Greek Fest – June 22-24 – Wisconsin State Fair Park
Summerfest – June 26-30, July 2-7 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Bastille Days – July 11-14 – Cathedral Square Park
South Shore Frolics – July 12-14 – South Shore Park
Festa Italiana – July 18-21 – Henry Maier Festival Park
German Fest – July 25-28 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Wisconsin State Fair – August 1-11 – Wisconsin State Fair Park
African World Festival – August 3-4 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Irish Fest – August 15-18 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Mexican Fiesta – August 23-25 – Henry Maier Festival Park
Harley-Davidson 110th Anniversary Celebration – August 29-Sept. 1
Indian Summer Festival – September 6-8 – Henry Maier Festival Park
A La Carte at the Zoo – August 15-18 – Milwaukee County Zoo

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Police - non-emergency 933-4444
Dist 2 non-emergency 935-7222
Dist 6 non-emergency 935-7262
Health Department 286-3616
Domestic Violence/assault 286-2997
Parking Hotline 286-8350
Public Works 286-2489
(special pickups, street lights, potholes, garbage/trash pickups, water, sewers)
Graffiti Hotline 286-8715
Nuisance issues 286-2489
(debris, litter, abandoned/illegally parked vehicles, code violations, landlord/tenant problems)
City of Milwaukee website . www.milwaukee.gov
Boys and Girls Club 383-2350
Milwaukee Christian Center 645-5350
Journey House 647-0548
Medicare/Social Security 1-800-772-1213
Interfaith Near Southside Senior Services 384-8448
Better Business Bureau 847-6000
Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful 272-5462
Diggers Hotline 1-800-242-8511
Emergency Crisis Hotline (24 hrs.) 257-7222
Pregnancy Help Center 645-4050
Fair Housing Council 278-1240
Milwaukee Public Museum 278-2700
MADACC (animal shelter/animal control) .. 649-8640

MPS summer recreation info. 475-8180
Historic Layton Boulevard Association
- Patti Davison, Pres. 645-4059
Muskego Heights Community Association
- Chris Carini 702-1428
Lincoln Village 383-2272
Layton Boulevard West Neighbors
- Charlotte John-Gomez 383-9038 x2513
Southside Organizing Committee
- Steve Fendt 672-8090
VISIT Milwaukee (convention/visitor info) 273-7222
City of Milwaukee's FREE
Landlord Training Program 286-2954
V.A. Medical Center 384-2000
U.S. Postal Services (St. Paul Ave.) 270-2308
Betty Brinn Children's Museum 390-5437
Discovery World Museum 765-9966
Milwaukee Art Museum 224-3200
Milwaukee County Zoo ..... 771-3040 or 771-550
Mitchell Park Domes 649-9800
Pabst Theater 286-3663
Boy Scouts of America 774-1776
Girl Scouts of America 476-1050
Convention Center 908-6000
Wisconsin State Fair 1-800-884-3247
Children's Hospital of Wisconsin:
Poison Control 1-800-222-1222
Children's - Main Switchboard 266-2000
Milwaukee County Parks and Rec 257-7275
Pettit National Ice Center 266-0100

One Call That's All
286-CITY (2489)

That one number can connect you with 21 departments, 8,800 employees and 100s of city services, ranging from building permits to parking permission to library hours to garbage pickups.

Alderman Donovan says the city continues to seek ways to improve communications with residents, and this one-stop number for city services makes it even easier to find the right department and person to handle your complaint or request. Residents will still call 911 for emergencies but can use the new number for any other calls.

Of course you can always call Alderman Donovan's office at 286-3533.