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ZIELINSKI200 E. Wells St. | Milwaukee, WI 53202 | 286-3769 | www.milwaukee.gov/district14 | www.facebook.com/aldermantony.zielinski | tzieli@milwaukee.gov**Dear 14th District Residents,**

Ready, set and go! Development in the 14th District continues at breakneck speed! A task force I created years ago is almost ready to detail final plans regarding an indoor/outdoor soccer facility near S. 6th Street and Oklahoma Avenue. Also, the new S. 13th St./Oklahoma Business Improvement District which I helped create several months ago will be putting forth exciting plans soon. And finally, another initiative in the western portion of our district is the Harrison Avenue Targeted Investment Neighborhood, where special programs are still available for residents in that area.

Moving to the east, the new public art bus shelter is completed at the intersection of KK, Lincoln and Howell. There is no public art bus shelter in the country as monumental as this. Just down the street from the Art Stop are a number of new restaurants we will be talking about in this newsletter. Another business development venture, the Avalon Theater, is nearing completion as millions of dollars have already been spent to restore this Milwaukee and Bay View gem.

On a broader economic development front, my Buy American legislation was approved permanently. We need to give preference to American companies that are providing jobs for our economy.

We will also discuss the successful dog park I initiated.

Since we have so many cyclists and people concerned with pedestrian safety, there are now a number of new efforts I advanced to address those issues.

From a public safety perspective, I successfully passed a Sexual Offender Residency Restriction Ordinance that impacts the entire city and will effectively prevent any new serious sex offenders from being located in our district. I also regularly schedule block watch meetings, so if you want one in your area, please contact me.

On the environmental front, I successfully passed legislation that should jumpstart city composting efforts. And the cheese brine salting initiative that received national news media attention will continue.

From a greater governmental efficiency perspective, you will read about initiatives that are saving us thousands of dollars through more efficient use of resources. Also, at Bay View High School I have advanced some new initiatives and participated in the Believe in Bay View Committee.

In closing, while these efforts are important, serving you by returning your calls and emails is most important. So please do not hesitate to contact me. I am available seven days a week. It is an honor to serve you.

Sincerely,

Tony Zielinski
Alderman, 14th District

**Art Stop
Official
Unveiling**

On the evening of Friday, October 3, the formal unveiling of the Art Stop took place during a special community event.

The Art Stop is 100 percent powered by renewable energy and is a "one-of-a-kind" structure, Alderman Zielinski said.

"This is a monumental public art bus shelter that is completely off the power grid—there's nothing like it in any other major U.S. city," he said.

"The Art Stop will help draw additional visitors and customers to Business Improvement District #44 businesses along S. Kinnickinnic Ave. That is a key reason the BID has agreed to help maintain this eye catching and colorful new public asset," Alderman Zielinski said.

"I again want to thank Mr. David John Dombrowski for bequeathing funding to the city that was used for this project," he said.

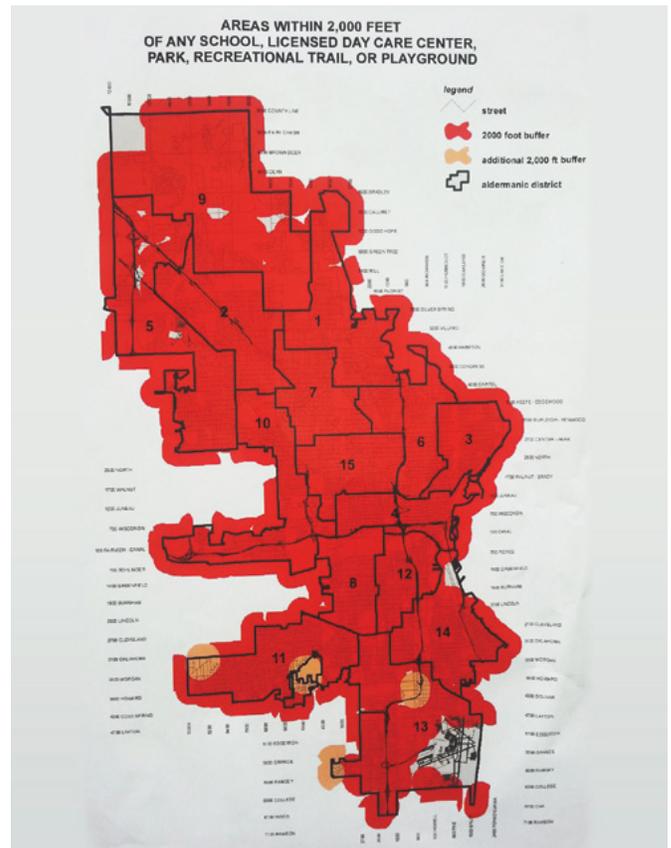
Finally—Toughened Residency Restriction for Sex Offenders! ➤

In July, the full Common Council approved an amended version of Alderman Zielinski's ordinance restricting where serious sex offenders can live in the City of Milwaukee. That means no serious sex offender can live within 2,000 feet of a day care center, school, playground or any other place where kids congregate.

It just so happens that all parts of the 14th District are within 2,000 square feet of the above mentioned criteria, meaning no new serious sex offenders are able to move into the 14th District.

The legislation was necessary because Milwaukee had become the dumping ground for nearly all sex offenders in Milwaukee County. About seven years ago, many of the surrounding communities passed similar legislation thereby making it more difficult to locate these offenders in their community. At that time, Alderman Zielinski's proposal to also make it difficult to locate these individuals in Milwaukee was defeated, and as a result, the percentage of sex offenders living in our city gradually increased until nearly nine out of every 10 sex offenders in the county was residing in Milwaukee!

"Had my proposal passed seven years ago we would not be in this mess. But better late than never," Alderman Zielinski said. ■



Alderman Zielinski Takes on Utility Giant ➤

Earlier this fall Alderman Zielinski introduced successful legislation urging the full Common Council to go on record in opposition to a requested rate increase that could boost electric rates for homeowners and other residential customers of We Energies by nearly 5 percent in January 2015. The rate increase would disproportionately impact homeowners who generate renewable energy.

Alderman Zielinski's legislation also asked that Governor Walker join in the effort to reject the rate increase request. "The proposed rate increase plan punishes those who use solar and other renewable energy systems that We Energies likely believes will threaten to take a few dollars out of the energy giant's massive and bloated coffers," Alderman Zielinski said.

"The fact is solar, wind and other such systems are clean and reduce our dependence on foreign fossil fuels that

pollute our air. The bottom line is our economy is stronger when we can produce our own energy using solar and other renewable sources. I am calling on Governor Walker to use the power of his office to urge his two appointees to the three-member Public Service Commission (PSC) to reject the We Energies proposal," he said.

"I am hopeful that the Governor will take a strong position and join me in opposing the job-killing We Energies attack on renewable energy efforts," he said. ■



Dover School Plan a “win-win” for Bay View >

Alderman Zielinski was instrumental in bringing about a “win-win” compromise agreement approved by the Common Council earlier this year which paves the way to turn the closed Dover School (619 E. Dover St.) into a housing complex for teachers under the Teachtown Milwaukee project.

“The compromise provides neighbors with reduced parking, traffic and density, while putting an empty building to functional use,” Alderman Zielinski said.

Moreover, under the proposal passed by the Milwaukee School Board, St. Lucas School would not have had sufficient parking and playground space. We negotiated and got St. Lucas what they needed. It took months of hard negotiating, but we got the best deal for our district.

The Teachtown concept is to build a teacher housing community at reasonable prices, where mentoring and collaboration among teachers can be fostered. The Bay View neighborhood around Dover School was chosen because it offers a “vibrant, safe neighborhood with a walkable business district and access to public transportation,” according to a document on the program.

The plan calls for the construction of 43 apartments for teachers and the construction of 32 more market rate units in a townhouse-style structure that will be no higher than two stories (and 35 fewer units than the developer’s original proposal). ■



Engberg Anderson

An artist’s rendering of the Dover School Redevelopment Plan that will convert the closed school into a housing complex for teachers.



Bicycle Safety and Awareness Week >

Earlier this year, Alderman Zielinski and Alderman Robert Puentes helped pass the Bicycle Safety and Awareness legislation to promote bicycle safety on Milwaukee’s streets. The legislation designated the first week in June as Bicycle Safety and Awareness Week, and the Department of Public Works, Health Department, Milwaukee Police Department, Department of Transportation and Wisconsin Bicycle Federation (Bike Fed) will be working closely to promote bike week and safety awareness to city residents.

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“It’s a great thing for the city of Milwaukee for a number of reasons. First, riding a bike is a healthy activity, and I believe the more the city promotes that type of activity, the more people will participate in it,” Alderman Zielinski said. “Further, it reduces the consumption and burning of fossil fuels, thereby causing less air pollution.” ■

Café India Bar and Grill Opens Bay View Location ➤

Alderman Zielinski participated in a special ribbon-cutting ceremony on September 26 for the new Café India Bar and Grill at 2201 S. Kinnickinnic Ave. in Bay View, joining owner Rakesh “Ryan” Rehan for the ceremony.

Café India is an Indian and Indian-American fusion restaurant with origins in Walker’s Point. The Bay View location is situated in a newly remodeled building with seating capacity for 80 to 90 people. It features a new kitchen, a remodeled casual dining space, a patio and a full bar.

Alderman Zielinski said Café India Bar and Grill will fit in nicely with other Business Improvement District #44

businesses along S. Kinnickinnic Ave. in Bay View. “I am pleased to have Café India adding its unique fusion menu to Bay View, and I look forward to seeing the restaurant meet with success,” he said.

“I would like to thank Alderman Zielinski for convincing me to look at locations in Bay View, and also for his help in finding the space that was best suited for my restaurant,” Mr. Rehan said.

Café India Bar and Grill is located at 2201 S. Kinnickinnic Ave. in Bay View and features Indian and Indian-American fusion cuisine. ■



Tyler Maas | Milwaukee Record

Bounce Milwaukee Opens in 14th District ➤

Bounce Milwaukee, a new business featuring indoor entertainment and activities for the whole family, has opened its doors at 2801 S. 5th Ct. (behind the Chuck E. Cheese’s Building on Chase Ave.) in the 14th Aldermanic District. Attractions include an inflatable sports arena, laser tag, rock climbing, inflatable obstacle courses with giant slides and free vintage arcade games, all included in a single admission price.

One of Bounce Milwaukee’s owners, Becky Cooper-Clancy, said the business is perfect for city residents. “We’re longtime Bay View residents with strong ties to Milwaukee and feel people shouldn’t have to drive out to the suburbs to enjoy a variety of activities all in one place,” Ms. Clancy said. “We couldn’t think of a better location than this, and I want to thank Alderman Zielinski for his input, guidance and support along the way to help make this a reality.”

Ms. Clancy added that she and her partners are actively sourcing supplies and materials from Milwaukee-area businesses, ensuring their investments benefit the community, and they have already collaborated with local non-profits on fundraising events. ■



Composting Measure Approved by the Common Council >

On September 23rd, the Common Council approved Alderman Zielinski's resolution to direct the Department of Public Works to identify ways the city can develop a city-wide household compost collection program. "In general, my aim is to reduce the city's landfill tipping fee costs by encouraging more residents to compost yard waste and biodegradable food items such as apple cores, potato skins, coffee grounds and other similar items," Alderman Zielinski said.

"By implementing a citywide household compost collection system for food scraps and yard waste, the city could substantially increase the amount of compostable materials diverted from landfills, thereby significantly reducing the city's landfill tipping fees," he said.

The resolution directs the Department of Public Works to evaluate the feasibility, costs and benefits of implementing a citywide household compost collection program, and to report the findings of this evaluation to the Common Council within 90 days. ■



Council Approves 'Buy Milwaukee/Buy American' Legislation >

The full Milwaukee Common Council has passed an ordinance proposal requiring the City of Milwaukee to purchase certain Milwaukee-made goods.

Alderman Zielinski—the author of the ordinance—applauded the broad support the proposal received, and said that passing it into law can have a significant positive impact on the local and American economies. As a major purchaser of goods, a decision by the City of Milwaukee to invest taxpayer money in the local economy should pump millions of dollars into creating much-needed jobs which might otherwise have been shipped overseas.

"Our taxpayers want those jobs here," Zielinski said. "And the city should use its purchasing power to support local employers and the Milwaukeeans they hire."

To learn more about the 'Buy Milwaukee/Buy American' Legislation, contact Alderman Zielinski at tzieli@milwaukee.gov. ■

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Garbage and Recycling Set-Out Policy >

A significant change proposed by the Mayor and approved by the Common Council as part of the 2014 city budget requires residents with driveways to roll their own carts out to the street during the winter.

Alderman Zielinski said the new policy offers residents year-round guaranteed collection dates while also saving significant city taxpayer dollars.

NOTE: Residential households with cart collection received garbage cart tags in March 2014 with designated collection dates from April 7, 2014 through April 2, 2015. Residents can check to see their next scheduled garbage collection day online (www.city.milwaukee.gov/mpw).

Most recycling routes (except automated and twice monthly) will revert to non-guaranteed winter schedules on December 8th, and crews will retrieve the recycling carts from their storage location. Residents can check online to see their next estimated (2–3 day window) recycling collection date. ■

ALDERMAN ZIELINSKI'S COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

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- Licenses Committee

Member

- Community and Economic Development Committee
- Judiciary and Legislation Committee
- Steering and Rules Committee

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Coming Soon: Indoor/Outdoor Soccer Complex >

“An indoor/outdoor soccer complex will soon be built at S. 5th St. and W. Harrison Ave.,” Alderman Zielinski said.

The location—once the site of the UMOS offices—was identified by a soccer complex task force put together years ago by Alderman Zielinski. “I charged that task force with building an indoor/outdoor soccer complex for near south side youth, and the task force identified the property at 5th and Harrison and purchased it from UMOS,” Alderman Zielinski said.

“Within the next few months, more details will be shared about this facility, which I believe will serve as a mecca for soccer on the near south side for decades to come,” he said. ■



Pedestrian Crosswalk Enforcement Program >

The Pedestrian Crosswalk Enforcement Program is part of ongoing efforts to make the crosswalks safe for pedestrians in Bay View and across the 14th District. Alderman Zielinski said he will continue utilizing various means to get the message across that motorists must yield for pedestrians at crosswalks. “Milwaukee police are starting to issue more citations for these violations, and motorists must know the rules or they will be ticketed,” he said.

For instance, in September MPD officers were deployed to the area of KK/Oklahoma on pedestrian enforcement and issued 15 citations, 11 warnings and made 25 traffic stops, according to Alderman Zielinski. ■

New Bay View Dog Park Proving Popular >

Dogs have now been frolicking for months on the once vacant city-owned lot turned off-leash dog park at the intersection of E. Lincoln Ave. and S. Bay St.

Alderman Zielinski said the Bay View Dog Exercise Area has been met with dozens of daily users since opening.

“We knew the demand for this facility was there (in Bay View), and it has turned into a great place where dogs and people come together daily,” Alderman Zielinski said.

Alderman Zielinski spearheaded the initiative and then worked with Milwaukee County Board Chairwoman Marina Dimitrijevic to secure an intergovernmental agreement approved by the Common Council with the Milwaukee County Department of Parks, Recreation and Culture for the development and operation of the dog park.

All dogs must be accompanied by an owner or keeper, dogs must be under voice control or leashed at all times, the owner or keeper of the dog must have proof of the dog’s current rabies vaccination and dog waste must be removed and properly disposed of in designated containers.

All types and breeds of dog are permitted to use the park. The county is responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the dog park, including plowing, salting, mowing, cleanup and weed control. ■



Avalon Theater Slated for Christmas Grand Opening >

Years ago, there were proposals to use the Avalon for other purposes, but Alderman Zielinski refused to support them because he believed we could get our historic Avalon Theater back. It was worth the wait!

Owner Lee Barczak says the Avalon Atmospheric Theater & Lounge will open right around Christmas 2014. Mr. Barczak is currently making nearly \$2 million in renovations to the beautiful, historic theater building located at 2469–2483 S. Kinnickinnic Ave.

The theater opened in 1929 and closed in 2000, and Mr. Barczak bought it in 2005. Plans for the project include a main auditorium with room for 240 people and a back theater for independent movies that will hold 60 to 80 people. It will also have a 1920s-style movie house marquee featuring a digital screen. ■

Constant Improvements to S. 13th St. Area >

Alderman Zielinski said he will continue to build upon the series of business improvements that have occurred along S. 13th St. He has worked closely with the 13th Street Area Business Improvement District to push for quality businesses and improvements that will make the area an attractive shopping destination.

“I have proactively worked to close down problem taverns and establishments, and to encourage the opening of new businesses—especially retail locations—which I believe are the future of the area,” he said. ■

Lending a Hand to the Bay View Historical Society >

Alderman Zielinski has raised thousands of dollars for the Bay View Historical Society to help make the organization’s space at the Beulah Brinton House (2590 S. Superior St.) handicapped accessible. The reason for this involvement is that handicapped accessible groups did not want Alderman Zielinski to hold meetings there until it was handicapped accessible. ■



Cops Should Wear Body Cameras >

Alderman Zielinski has been fighting to allow the Milwaukee Police Department to secure wearable body cameras for officers.

The small cameras record the interactions officers have with citizens, and also document calls for service. “These cameras offer the public a clear record of what transpired, and for officers who followed the law and followed procedure—but who are wrongfully accused—the footage can provide irrefutable vindication,” Alderman Zielinski said.

“Given current events, I believe strongly that these cameras are a good investment which can increase overall transparency while providing a clear record of what occurs during a given call for service,” he said. ■



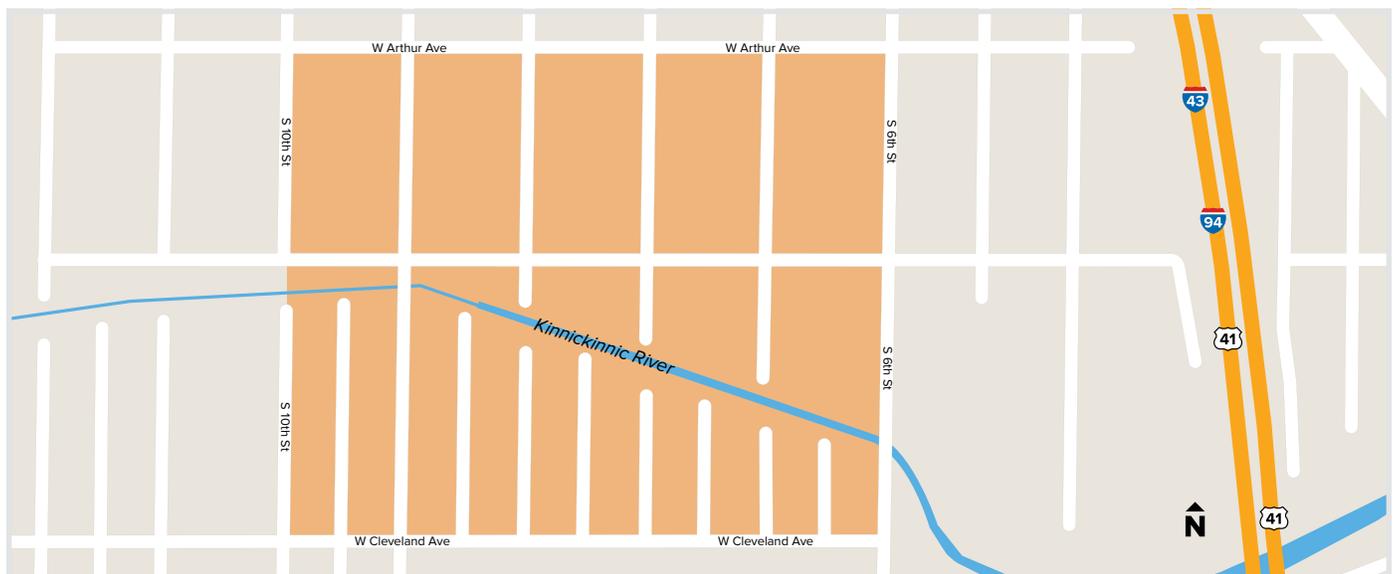
Harrison Ave. TIN Offers Resources >

Alderman Zielinski is encouraging eligible property owners to find out more about the Harrison Avenue Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN). The TIN is a program in which the city of Milwaukee focuses funds and resources in a small area (6–12 blocks) for approximately three years.

The goal of the program is to support and encourage homeownership and responsible landlords and to improve the safety and appearance of the neighborhood.

Homeowners who use the program can make common household repairs and updates with zero percent interest and forgivable loans. The boundaries for this TIN are W. Arthur Ave. on the north, S. 6th St. to the east, W. Cleveland Ave. to the south and S. 10th St. to the west.

Anyone interested in this program should contact Alderman Zielinski at tzieli@milwaukee.gov or by phone 286-3769. ■



Quicker Committee Meetings Under Alderman Zielinski >

With Alderman Zielinski as chair, the Common Council’s Licenses Committee is holding shorter meetings and working more efficiently.

“My experience as an elected official and as a member of many committees and other bodies has helped guide my ability to chair meetings that are thorough yet relevant and efficient,” Alderman Zielinski said.

The alderman said his standing as an attorney and his knowledge of the law has also helped him as chair of the Licenses Committee, the Council’s only quasi-legal body. “I make sure the business of the committee is handled properly and with only the testimony and questioning that is relevant and necessary,” he said.

The shorter meetings of the committee mean fewer city dollars spent on staff services. Alderman Zielinski also championed legislation that removed the stenographer position, thereby saving thousands of taxpayer dollars. ■



Cheese Brine Pilot Project to Continue >

This winter the Department of Public Works will continue a pilot program which uses cheese brine as a supplement to rock salt for snow and ice control.

Alderman Zielinski, a primary sponsor of the legislation which created the pilot program, said the program was successful last winter—even gaining national exposure from an article in The New York Times.

“It turns out the cheese brine supplement has been very gouda for our streets and the environment.”

“It turns out the cheese brine supplement has been very gouda for our streets and the environment,” Alderman Zielinski quipped.

In previous years, rock salt has helped control icy city streets and sidewalks during the winter months. However, there is a concern about the long-term effects it has on the streets and the environment. Cheese brine is the liquid waste product left over in the cheese making process. The City of Milwaukee has also tested additional substances in the past, including beet juice in 2009.

“With this program we are reducing costs, helping the environment and helping to eliminate the waste that would otherwise end up in a landfill.” Alderman Zielinski said. ■

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Alderman Zielinski has also saved thousands of taxpayer dollars by refusing to take a city cell phone for official business. He has used his personal cell phone instead.

Steady Improvements for Bay View High School ➤

Alderman Zielinski has been a part of the Believe in Bay View Committee working to bring about improvements and positive changes to Bay View High School, and he said there is good news to share.

Alderman Zielinski helped secure a grant from the Milwaukee Jewish Federation has been used to fund an anti-bullying initiative at BVHS. “We need to do everything we can to reduce bullying and violence so that our kids can learn,” he said.

“We must maximize the educational environment at Bay View High School so that we continue to see improvements and make the school attractive again so neighborhood parents want to send their kids there,” Alderman Zielinski said. “We are seeing positive changes and I am getting positive comments and feedback from the community.”

“I want to thank Bay View High School principal, Aaron Shapiro for doing a great job,” he said.

Earlier this year, Alderman Zielinski presented a Common Council citation honoring BVHS on its 100th anniversary.

In part, the citation states:

WHEREAS, Bay View High School has been a cradle for future educators, producing many teachers and adminis-

trators, some spending all or nearly all of their careers at their alma mater; and

WHEREAS, For a century, Bay View High School has developed both musical and interscholastic sports programs, providing them resources for the last 50 years, preparing amateurs and professionals for a lifetime of music and developing champions who continued in sports after their high school careers, some of whom went on to achieve Olympic gold. ■



Rake Your Leaves into the Street Through November 26 ➤

City of Milwaukee residents may rake leaves into the curb lanes through Wednesday, November 26. City of Milwaukee Department of Public Works (DPW) Sanitation crews will be collecting the leaves at regular intervals.

Leaves and brush, along with other yard waste, are banned from landfills and must not be placed in garbage or recycling carts. DPW collects leaves, brush and yard waste separately from garbage and composts it, which conserves natural resources while saving the city money. Residents are also encouraged to mulch leaves, and leave grass clippings on the lawn. This saves time and money, and adds nutrients to the soil.

Sanitation staff collect an average of 15,000 tons of leaves each year between mid-October and the first week of December. Last year, 15,250 tons were collected. ■

TIPS for Successful Fall Leaf Collection

- Keep leaves away from storm drains in the street
- Keep piles away from sewer grates
- Place garden debris on top of leaf piles
- Do not put leaves in plastic bags
- Do not put leaves in garbage carts
- Do not put brush in the street—call **286-CITY** through November for a pick-up

For more information, visit milwaukee.gov/mpw

Puppy Mill Ban Legislation in Motion >

Alderman Zielinski is continuing work on an ordinance that would ban so-called puppy mills in the City of Milwaukee.

The ordinance would establish a list of acceptable places to purchase a pet, effectively banning purchases or any other transactions with puppy mills. The ordinance also would only allow a pet shop, retail business or other commercial establishment to display, sell, deliver, offer for sale or adoption, barter, auction, give away or otherwise dispose of cats or dogs which are obtained from an animal control center, an animal care facility, kennel, pound or training facility.

“By banning puppy mills, we can help facilitate better treatment of these animals—something they truly deserve.”

“By banning puppy mills, we can help facilitate better treatment of these animals—something they truly deserve,” Alderman Zielinski said. “And a recent study only reinforces my view that non-commercial breeders

are by far doing a better job in providing better behaved and healthier pets to the public.”

The paper cited by Alderman Zielinski examined the mental health of dogs formerly used as “breeding stock” in commercial breeding establishments (FD McMillan, DL Duffy, JA Serpell. Applied Animal Behaviour Science 2011; 135: 86-94). The study found the following:

- Dogs obtained as puppies from pet stores received significantly less favorable scores than breeder-obtained dogs on most behavioral variables measured. Compared with dogs obtained as puppies from noncommercial breeders, dogs from pet stores had significantly greater aggression toward human family members, unfamiliar people and other dogs; greater fear of other dogs and typical life events; and greater separation-related problems and house soiling.
- For no behavior evaluated in the study did pet store dogs score more favorably than noncommercial breeder dogs.
- The chances of a dog developing serious behavior problems are much higher for dogs purchased as puppies from pet stores than for dogs obtained from small, noncommercial breeders.

The alderman is working to fine tune the proposal to ensure that it is legal and enforceable. ■

Crime Prevention with Block Watch >

Milwaukee’s Block Watch program rallies police and neighbors to a common cause and provides residents with information on how to reduce or eliminate opportunities for crime. Police experts nationwide have linked the emergence of block watch groups to declines in local crime rates.

Block Watch members learn about ways to deter crime from Milwaukee Police Department community liaison officers (CLO) and become better acquainted with their neighbors in the process, increasing security for everyone. Additionally, they learn how to effectively cooperate with police officers and take away the opportunity, ability and desire of criminals to commit crimes.

“Block Watch members not only learn how to deter crime from happening in the first place, they are actively working with police and keeping an eye out for suspicious activity, which also helps solve crimes and bring criminals to justice,” Alderman Zielinski said.

The support of local businesses is vital to block watches, just as the support of block watches can be a boon to local business. Neighbors and businesses can accomplish many things by working together that they may not be able to do if working alone, and this cooperation is essential to making a neighborhood a cohesive community.

To become involved in a Block Watch, please contact the community liaison officers at the 2nd Police District, 935-7228, or at the 6th Police District, 935-7268.

Residents can access the city’s crime stats online at milwaukee.gov/compass. Residents can use the “community mapping” function/application to search out robbery, theft, burglary and other crimes in their area.

Residents can sign up for E-Notify at www.milwaukee.gov/enotify to receive an email when a crime occurs in or near the area in which they live. ■

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REPORT FRAUD

Previous legislation, passed by Alderman Zielinski, created the anonymous fraud hotline.

It is everyone's job to prevent and detect fraud, waste and abuse of public funds. If you suspect or witness any fraud, waste or abuse against City of Milwaukee resources, **TAKE ACTION** and **REPORT IT** to the Fraud Hotline at **286-3440**, via email at hotline@milwaukee.gov, or online at www.milwaukee.gov/comptroller.

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