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MURPHY200 E. Wells St. | Milwaukee, WI 53202 | 286-3763 | www.milwaukee.gov/district10 | mmurph@milwaukee.gov**Dear 10th District Residents,**

It's been a busy, significant year in the City of Milwaukee, and for me personally. I've dived in to my new leadership role as Common Council President, in which I aspire to engender an atmosphere of positivity, inclusivity, compromise and collaboration—both inside City Hall and outside in the greater Milwaukee community. This new role has also allowed me to become an even bigger advocate for the priorities I've always stressed as your representative—fiscal responsibility, public safety, job creation, combating the foreclosure crisis and creating an environment in which Milwaukee's youth can grow and thrive.

These priorities will guide my decision-making as the Common Council takes up the Mayor's proposed budget for 2015. In this newsletter, you'll learn about many of the programs that we launched in last year's budget, their progress, and how we hope to build on that movement. The Strong Neighborhoods Plan (page 9) has made marked progress toward reducing the number of city-owned foreclosed homes, and other efforts to create new development and employ city residents (page 3) have met with great success.

Here in the 10th Aldermanic District, I'm pleased to report there are more exciting, new business developments coming to the area (page 2). Work is underway to complete a new branch of the Educators Credit Union at 6131 W. Center St., and Story Hill BKC is offering its unique fare to customers at 5100 W. Blue Mound Rd.

But there's still work to do in the City of Milwaukee. On page 4, you can read about efforts underway to combat the alarming trend of heroin and opiate use in the city. In June, I hosted a symposium that brought key stakeholders from southeastern Wisconsin together to discuss collaborative strategies for dealing with the problem. One outcome of the meeting is the forthcoming Milwaukee Police Department pilot prescription drop box program to keep gateway painkillers from falling into the wrong hands.

As we wrap up 2014 and head into the New Year, I will continue to approach my responsibilities with diligence, mindfulness and determination. As I have said before, like any great city, we face communal challenges. But resilience is built into the fabric of Milwaukee; together we can move the city forward.

If you ever have a concern about city services or city government in general, please contact me so we can work together to find solutions. Thank you for the privilege of serving you, and I wish you and your family a fun, safe and warm winter.

Michael J. Murphy
Common Council President
Alderman, 10th District

**Alderman Murphy Elected as Common Council President**

On February 11, the Milwaukee Common Council elected Alderman Murphy to serve as the body's president on a unanimous vote, following the resignation of former president and 15th District Alderman Willie L. Hines, Jr.

"I deeply appreciate and am greatly humbled by the trust and confidence entrusted in me by my colleagues," Alderman Murphy said. "The office of president presents a great responsibility, not only in leading an esteemed body that I have proudly served for many years, but also in working to improve our great city as a whole."

Alderman Murphy is currently the longest-serving member of the Common Council, and was first elected to represent the 10th Aldermanic District in 1989. He is now one of fewer than 50 people who have served as council president in the body's 168-year history.

In addition to serving the 10th District, Alderman Murphy's duties have expanded to include presiding over meetings of the full council, setting the agendas and filling in for the Mayor in emergencies.

"I am committed to accountability and transparency in all Council matters, and I will challenge my colleagues – and myself – to think boldly and to act with courage as we address the pressing and important business of the people of Milwaukee," he said.

Coming Soon: Educators Credit Union on Center Street >

Alderman Murphy joined the team from Educators Credit Union at the groundbreaking this summer of a new branch at 6131 W. Center St. The \$3 million branch will be similar in style to the existing branches around the city with a prairie-themed design. Crews anticipate completing construction before the end of the year, with a grand opening slated for early 2015. ■



New Development: Story Hill BKC >

First it was Irish taverns providing the “green” near N. 51st St. and W. Blue Mound Rd. Then sustainable aquaponics business Central Greens opened there a few years ago, and now a new restaurant built using recycled materials has joined the group of businesses in the busy corridor.

Story Hill BKC, a restaurant and wine bar serving an array of food and drink options, opened this summer at 5100 W. Blue Mound Rd.

Co-owners Dan Sidner and Joe Muench, who also own Blue’s Egg and Maxie’s, have tastefully renovated the space for Story Hill BKC, including using re-purposed materials throughout, such as floorboards from an older home in Hartland (now the backdrop for the bar area) and corrugated metal from an old silo near Richland Center forming a dropped ceiling directly above the bar area.

Alderman Murphy, who met with the owners and worked to ensure the new restaurant would be a positive fit for the neighborhood, said he is pleased with the new addition to the business cluster along W. Blue Mound Rd. “Story Hill BKC is very simply a great addition to the neighborhood and to the mix of establishments on Blue Mound in Story Hill, and I am very pleased with what Dan and Joe have done with the location,” he said.

Story Hill BKC breakfast offers counter service, with quick food for take-out or dining in. The menu features spreads and breads, meats, crepes, pastries, and baked egg dishes, such as shakshuka. Lunch is inspired by the Upper Midwest and global cooking techniques and features soups, salads and sandwiches. Dinner is organized around the ideas of Taste, Pass and Share, offering a versatile dining experience.

At the bar there is draught beer, wine, coffee and cocktails for the restaurant. The restaurant also features freshly squeezed juices available for take-out or dine-in.

“We’re thrilled to be a part of this neighborhood, and to provide a versatile space for neighbors to gather and enjoy food and beverages throughout the day,” Mr. Sidner said. ■

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Chair

- Steering and Rules Committee
- Milwaukee Arts Board
- Housing Trust Fund Advisory Board
- Investment Committee, Employees’ Retirement System Annuity and Pension Board

Member

- Wisconsin Center District Board

View meetings at:

milwaukee.gov/citychannel.

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Free: (866) 211-3380

United Way of greater Milwaukee & Milwaukee County

Jobs Available Raising New Tower Downtown >

Work is set to begin on a new high-rise office tower downtown that will reshape the city skyline, and City of Milwaukee residents will play a crucial role in building it.

As part of a deal negotiated with the Milwaukee Common Council, Wisconsin Regional Training Partnership (WRTP) will help Northwestern Mutual meet an objective in which 40 percent of the jobs on the site will go to residents of the City of Milwaukee. In addition, the program has a stated goal of connecting 350 people to a career in the construction trades and placing up to 150 workers on the job site.

Overall, the project is expected to create 1,000 construction jobs. Northwestern Mutual is building the 32-story, 550-foot tower next to its historic 1914 headquarters.

To connect residents with job and career opportunities on the project, Alderman Murphy will host a job fair on October 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Washington Park Senior Center, 4420 W. Vliet St. To learn more, call WRTP/Big Step at (414) 342-9787. ■



TID Ordinance Helps City Housing Stock, Affordable Housing >

Alderman Murphy sponsored successful Common Council legislation which extends the lives of tax incremental districts to benefit affordable housing in the city and to improve the city's housing stock.

A tax incremental district (TID) is a funding tool that enables developers to borrow money from the city, and then pay it back through the increased property taxes they pay on the property they improve (known as increment). Normally, a TID is "closed" when the loan is paid back, and the increment becomes a part of the city's property tax revenue. But the new ordinance will allow the Common Council to pass a resolution that extends the life of any TID by one year and diverts the increment to projects that improve the city's housing stock.

A TID's life could also be extended for one year if the City Clerk forwards a copy of the Council resolution to the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, notifying it that it is required to continue to authorize the allocation of tax increments to the district under the applicable state law. If the city receives tax increments from this type of extension to the life of a tax incremental district, it shall use at least 75% of the increments received for the benefit of affordable housing in the city. The remaining portion of the increments shall be used by the city to improve its housing stock.

"This ordinance is a creative mechanism for harnessing TID dollars that can be used to address two of Milwaukee's greatest needs – affordable housing and our aging housing stock," Alderman Murphy said. ■

REPORT FRAUD

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 (hotline@milwaukee.gov), or online. See milwaukee.gov/comptroller.

Tips may be made anonymously. The Fraud Hotline ensures confidentiality and will not share contact information without consent.



Mayor Tom Barrett, County Executive Chris Abele and President Murphy listen to the personal story of Michelle McKenna, a drug counselor and person in recovery, during a press conference designating September as Recovery Month. The backdrop to the press event is known as the Recovery Quilt, created over the last several years by persons in recovery, their families and other supporters.

Heroin Symposium Tackles Deadly Trend, Tough Issues ➤

Like many cities and towns across the country, the City of Milwaukee is confronted with an opiate and heroin use epidemic. With a 600 percent increase in the number of heroin-related deaths over the past decade, Southeast Wisconsin leaders rolled up their sleeves this summer and got to work fighting back against the problem.

Hundreds of public health experts, drug treatment professionals, law enforcement officers, people affected by drug addiction and elected officials from Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Racine and Washington counties took part in a June 4 symposium titled “Heroin: Not on Our Watch—Protecting Our Communities.” The event was made possible by the generous co-sponsorship of the Zilber Family Foundation and Marquette University.

The symposium was hosted by Alderman Murphy, who said, “This epidemic is indiscriminately striking our citizens, mainly our children. Heroin and opiate abuse is a multifaceted problem that requires a targeted, coordinated approach. That’s why I invited Racine, Ozaukee, Washington, Waukesha and Milwaukee counties to come together to say this is a common threat to all of us, and we need a regional approach to combat the problem.”

Last year alone, the Milwaukee County medical examiner reported 216 drug overdose deaths—the highest number ever recorded. The effects on those who slide into drug use—and their families—can be profound, including health

problems, lost jobs, broken relationships, criminal records and even death.

Alderman Murphy stressed, not only the potential benefits of coordinating the efforts of law enforcement, but also supporting the recovering victims of heroin addiction. “It is very difficult for someone with mental illness or addiction issues to get their life back,” he said. “Persons in recovery are our neighbors, co-workers or relatives. They are regular people who are doing something extraordinary, and they deserve our admiration and our support.”

To learn more and view videos from the symposium, visit milwaukee.gov/HeroinSymposium2014. ■



MPD Officer Receives Drug Free Hero Award >

A Milwaukee police officer is making an impact beyond his beat. The Foundation for a Drug Free World selected Milwaukee Police Officer Jesus Gloria, the Police District 2 Community Liaison Officer, to receive a “Drug Free Hero” Award in recognition of his contributions over the last four years in helping educate young people about the dangers of illegal drugs in Milwaukee.

The Foundation for a Drug-Free World is a nonprofit public benefit corporation that empowers youth and adults with factual information about drugs so they can make informed decisions and live drug-free. It’s probably best known for administering the “Truth about Drugs” program.

Alderman Murphy co-presented the award to Officer Gloria, along with Foundation for a Drug Free World’s Regional Director Rebecca Cusano, in a ceremony this summer at City Hall.

To learn more about the Foundation for a Drug Free World and the “Truth about Drugs” campaign, visit drugfreeworld.org. ■



Drop Boxes Allow Safe Disposal of Prescription Drugs >

Next year, two Milwaukee Police Department district stations will add prescription drug drop boxes to allow residents to dispose of unwanted or expired medications. The goal is to expand upon the pilot program in the near future.

“Studies show that many who suffer from heroin addiction were first attracted to the drug based on their experiences with prescription painkillers,” Alderman Murphy said. “Very often, getting prescription meds is as simple as raiding a family member’s medicine cabinet and stealing the unused pills they forgot they had. It’s increasingly important to keep these meds from falling into the wrong hands.”

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Alderman Murphy said the drop boxes will give residents the option of securely and anonymously disposing of their solid medications by leaving them in around-the-clock drop boxes at MPD headquarters. The partnership with the Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division and the Milwaukee County Substance Abuse Coalition is currently reviewing the types of bins to be used for collection and where they will be located. ■



FUTURE MPD MED DROP LOCATIONS

District 3 Station

2333 N. 49th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53210

District 6 Station

3006 S. 27th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215

★ ★ ★ VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4TH! ★ ★ ★

REGISTER to VOTE

You must be registered at your current address in order to vote. Registrants must provide proof of residence in the form of a valid state-issued ID, a real estate tax bill, a utility bill, a current rental lease or other approved forms. **Visit milwaukee.gov/vote for a complete list, and for a register-by-mail form.**

After October 15, you can also register in person at the Election Commission offices, Room 501 of City Hall, 200 E. Wells St. Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

You may also register and vote at your voting site on any Election Day. *Make sure to bring your registration materials with you.*

For more voting information, go to the Milwaukee Election Commission webpage – milwaukee.gov/election, or call 286-CITY.

VOTE EARLY or ABSENTEE

There are two ways to vote an absentee ballot before any election:

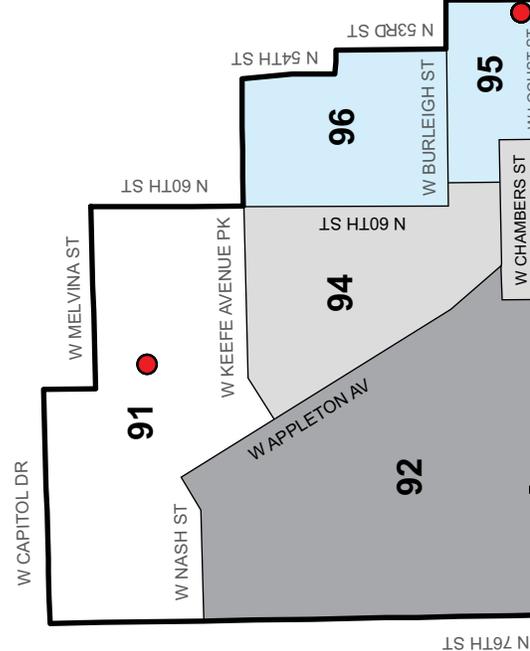
You can vote **“in-person absentee”** by casting your ballot at City Hall before the election. In-person absentee voting begins the third Monday before each election and ends at 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before each election. Contact the Election Commission for location and hours.

You can vote **absentee by mail**, where you submit a request for an absentee ballot, a ballot is mailed to you and you vote and mail back your absentee ballot in a postage-paid reply envelope. Requests to receive an absentee ballot by mail must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday before an election (October 30). Absentee ballots that are postmarked by Election Day and received in the Election Commission office by 4:00 p.m. on the Friday after any election will be counted if all other absentee ballot requirements are met.

* IDS NOT NEEDED TO VOTE

Wisconsin voters will NOT be required to present a photo identification in order to vote on November 4. On October 9, the U.S. Supreme Court blocked the state law that would have required voters to show a photo ID on Election Day or when voting absentee. Critics of the law had petitioned the court to take action, citing concerns that enacting the law so close to Election Day did not leave some voters sufficient time to obtain an ID if they did not have one. As a result of the Supreme Court's action, voters will **not** be required to show a photo ID to vote while the ultimate fate of the Voter ID law is decided.

This information may be subject to change.



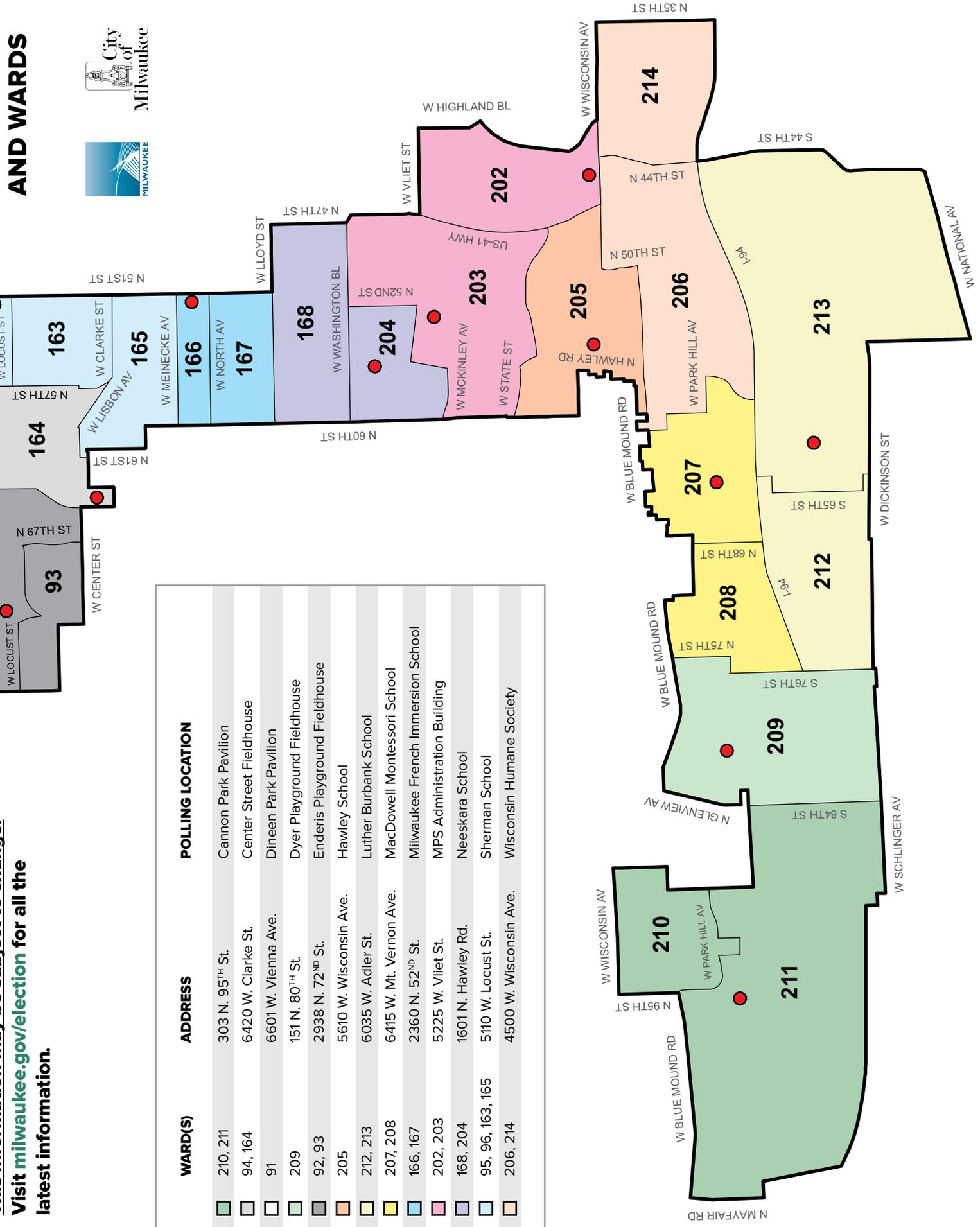
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MAP OF 10TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT POLLING PLACES

Visit milwaukee.gov/election for all the latest information.

AND WARDS



WARD(S)	ADDRESS	POLLING LOCATION
210, 211	303 N. 95 TH St.	Cannon Park Pavilion
94, 164	6420 W. Clarke St.	Center Street Fieldhouse
91	6601 W. Vienna Ave.	Dineen Park Pavilion
209	151 N. 80 TH St.	Dyer Playground Fieldhouse
92, 93	2938 N. 72 ND St.	Enderis Playground Fieldhouse
205	5610 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Hawley School
212, 213	6035 W. Adler St.	Luther Burbank School
207, 208	6415 W. Mt. Vernon Ave.	MacDowell Montessori School
166, 167	2360 N. 52 ND St.	Milwaukee French Immersion School
202, 203	5225 W. Vliet St.	MPS Administration Building
168, 204	1601 N. Hawley Rd.	Neeskara School
95, 96, 163, 165	5110 W. Locust St.	Sherman School
206, 214	4500 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Wisconsin Humane Society

First Impressions Matter— Milwaukee's Business Improvement Grant Programs >

There's no denying that a visitor's first impression of a business district makes a difference for potential customers, neighbors and the city as a whole. While vacant, broken-down storefronts can cast a pall over an area and attract crime, attractive building facades strengthen and enhance area businesses, and can significantly impact property values and the marketability of the area.

With this in mind, the City of Milwaukee offers a façade improvement grant program to cover 50 percent of project costs up to \$5,000 per street-facing storefront. All work must be done on a street-facing exterior of an existing building and result in a publicly visible improvement. Applications are reviewed monthly.

The City-Wide White Box program is designed to provide targeted financial incentives to assist in recruiting new businesses to vacant commercial spaces. New business development incentives are available to commercial building owners and developers, offering reimbursable grant funds up to \$10 per square foot, with a maximum grant in the amount of \$25,000. The grant may not exceed 75 percent of the total white-box project costs.

Business and commercial building owners will continue to be eligible for City-Wide Façade and Retail Investment Fund grants. However, there are some restrictions on using these programs in combination.

For more information, visit milwaukee.gov/facade and milwaukee.gov/whitebox. ■

ONE CALL, THAT'S ALL

286-CITY (2489)

That one number can connect you with 21 departments, 8,800 employees and hundreds of city services, ranging from building permits to parking permission to library hours to garbage pickups. This one-stop number for city services makes it even easier to find the right department and person to handle your complaint or request. **Of course you can always call Alderman Murphy's office at 286-3763.**



Alderman Murphy was a supporter of the Hawthorn Glen Hillside Fen Restoration, and took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony when the park opened in September. Milwaukee Public Schools' new superintendent Dr. Darienne Driver was given the honor of cutting the ribbon.

Milwaukee Arts Board Distributes 2014 Grants >

An exhibit of garments fabricated in Milwaukee from sketches made by a woman who perished in the Holocaust; a theatrical collaboration with the VA to raise public awareness and honor the service of Milwaukee's female veterans; and a series of outdoor artists-in-residence engaging with youth are among 33 projects recently awarded funding by the Milwaukee Arts Board.

Totaling \$217,000, the Milwaukee Arts Board approved grants ranging in value from \$3,500 to \$7,000. MAB grants require a dollar-for-dollar cash match from other sources, and the combined budgets of the 33 selected projects was more than \$3.2 million.

"Milwaukee's arts and cultural institutions are not only important to our local economy, they breathe life into our city," said Alderman Murphy, who also chairs the Arts Board. "The arts inspire us, entertain us, challenge us, educate us and bring members of our diverse community together across barriers."

The Milwaukee Arts Board grant program is funded by the City of Milwaukee, with additional support from the Wisconsin Arts Board through funds from the State of Wisconsin.

You can learn more by following [facebook.com/MilwaukeeArtsBoard](https://www.facebook.com/MilwaukeeArtsBoard) or [@MKEArtsBoard](https://twitter.com/MKEArtsBoard) on Twitter. ■

Strong Neighborhoods Plan Targets Foreclosure Problems

The Strong Neighborhoods Plan, a centerpiece of Mayor Tom Barrett's 2014 budget, provides \$11.8 million to redouble city efforts to reduce the number and mitigate the impacts of tax-foreclosed properties that the city owns.

The Department of City Development (DCD) is responsible for managing and marketing that inventory.

The current inventory of tax-foreclosed buildings is nearly 1,100. Real estate staff members handle the intake of tax-foreclosed properties, inspecting them, negotiating leases with tenants living in units at the time of foreclosure, arranging to re-key and board vacant properties, referring some properties for demolition and marketing the inventory that can be redeveloped.

The Strong Neighborhoods Plan funds this work, along with several new programs: a rent-to-own initiative that helps tenants purchase the houses in which they live; a program sponsored by Alderman Murphy that allows licensed real estate brokers to market properties; new loan and grant programs to encourage the purchase and renovation of foreclosed properties; the artistic board-up program that involves young people in creating visual art on boarded properties; and a vacant lot beautification effort. Housing development and preservation staff also are involved in these initiatives.

To learn more, visit the DCD website at milwaukee.gov/cityrealestate. ■



Alderman Murphy joined Mayor Tom Barrett when he signed his 2014 budget in a foreclosed home on the city's north side, creating the Strong Neighborhoods Plan to combat foreclosure. Council Members Willie C. Wade, Terry L. Witkowski and Nik Kovac were also present.

Homebuyer Assistance Program

Forgivable Loans up to \$20,000 for the Rehabilitation of City-Owned Homes

Are you interested in purchasing and fixing up a city-owned home? As part of Mayor Barrett's Strong Neighborhoods Plan, the City of Milwaukee's Neighborhood Improvement Development Corporation (NIDC) is providing fully forgivable loans of up to \$20,000 to assist owner-occupant buyers with the rehabilitation of city-owned foreclosed homes.

The Homebuyer Assistance Program is available throughout the City of Milwaukee, is not limited to first time homebuyers, and has no maximum income limits for qualification. As part of the program, applicants are provided free technical assistance to help with scope of work development, soliciting bids from licensed contractors, and monitoring rehabilitation. Attend the next Homebuyer Orientation Session to learn more about this exciting opportunity:

Tuesday, October 28, 2014, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Washington Park Library, 2121 N. Sherman Blvd.
(2nd floor meeting room)

To learn more about the program and view property listings, contact NIDC at (414) 286-5610 or NIDC@milwaukee.gov or visit the website at www.milwaukee.gov/HBA. ■

\$500 Roots Landscaping Incentive

The Roots incentive offers an additional reimbursement of \$500 and is exclusively for city-owned properties sold to owner-occupants. This cash-back reward allows for landscaping that includes flowers, sod, grass seed, bushes and fencing. **To learn more, visit the [ROOTS website at www.milwaukee.gov/roots](http://www.milwaukee.gov/roots).** ■

SIGN UP FOR CITY REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sign up for E-notify to receive the monthly city real estate E-newsletter and be the first to know when new properties are listed on our website. Subscribe to "City-Owned Homes" under New Property Sales Listings. **To sign up, go to milwaukee.gov/enotify.**

Meet Alderman Murphy's New Team

Sarah Zarate has returned to President Murphy's office as staff assistant, and Edwin Huertas has joined the team as legislative assistant.

Sarah recently graduated from the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, where she received her Master's in Public Policy. She received her B.A. in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin. While in graduate school, she studied quantitative methods of analyzing policy outcomes and explored how to enhance the ways in which the needs and perspectives of marginalized groups are represented by policymakers and integrated into policy initiatives.

Prior to graduate school, Sarah worked in both the public and private sectors throughout Milwaukee, including WE Energies, United Migrant Opportunity Services, the YWCA and as Alderman Murphy's legislative assistant.

Edwin has been a longtime resident of Milwaukee and grew up in Riverwest. Passionate about community engagement and social change, he graduated with a degree in Community Education and a certificate in Youth Work from UW-Milwaukee in May 2011. While in college, Edwin worked extensively in the UWM TRIO and Pre-College department, sparking early post-secondary education interests in Milwaukee's K-12 youth.

For the last two years, Edwin served two terms with AmeriCorps Public Allies. In his role, he helped increase

capacity at a furniture and clothing donation bank by recruiting volunteers to aid in its mission. He also worked at an inner-city elementary school running community programs.

Both Sarah and Edwin are excited to return to Milwaukee and work with President Murphy, and especially to serve the greater Milwaukee community. You can contact them at Sarah.Zarate@milwaukee.gov and Edwin.Huertas@milwaukee.gov. ■



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 local declines in 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 Murphy 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 3rd Police District, 935-7238, or at the 7th Police District, 935-7278.

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 also sign up for E-Notify at milwaukee.gov/enotify and receive an email when a crime does occur in or near the area in which they live. ■

Alderman Murphy Congratulates UWM Panthers >

During a Panthers pep rally, Alderman Murphy warmed up the crowd and personally congratulated Coach Rob Jeter on UW-Milwaukee's 2014 Horizon League conference tournament title and a berth in the 2014 NCAA tournament. The event served as a sendoff for the Panthers as they got set to head to the NCAA tournament in Buffalo, New York. ■



Alderman Murphy Joins 100 Miles in 100 Days Initiative >

Alderman Murphy joined Mayor Tom Barrett for a recent walk in the Enderis Park neighborhood, part of the Mayor's "Walk 100 Miles in 100 Days" initiative to encourage Milwaukee families to lead a more active lifestyle and implement physical activity into their daily routines. Visit milwaukee.gov/Walk100 to learn more. ■



Rake Your Leaves into the Street Beginning October 1 >

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.

Tips for a 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

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

For more information, visit milwaukee.gov/mpw. ■

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Alderman Murphy took part in the unveiling of Milwaukee's new Bublr bike share system, which enables people to rent bikes at kiosks throughout the city. Under legislation Alderman Murphy co-sponsored, the City of Milwaukee partnered with the nonprofit Midwest Bikeshare to open ten such kiosks in the city, with plans to launch dozens more in the years ahead.

Schedule a Neighborhood Walk with Alderman Murphy



Alderman Murphy is available for neighborhood walkthroughs to learn about residents' concerns and to see conditions firsthand. He is typically accompanied by police officers, inspectors and officials from the Department of Neighborhood Services and the Department of Public Works and other city staffers. Please join the alderman when he comes to your area. ■

If you would like Alderman Murphy to come to your block or neighborhood, please call his office at 286-3763 to request a walkthrough.