

8th District Alderman

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Committee Assignments

Chair

- Public Safety Committee

Member

- Judiciary & Legislation Committee
- Public Works Committee
- Steering and Rules Committee
- Anti-Graffiti Policy Committee

Ald. Donovan To Host Town Hall Meetings

Ald. Donovan has scheduled two town hall meetings to meet residents and discuss issues affecting the 8th District. Please attend the meeting that best fits your schedule or location. Each of the meetings will start at 6:00 p.m. The dates and locations:

- **Tuesday, June 24th**
Zablocki Library,
3501 W. Oklahoma Ave.
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, June 26th**
OASIS Senior Center
2414 W. Mitchell St.
6:00 – 8:00 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.

PLEASE NOTE that both meeting locations are handicapped accessible.

Dear Neighbor:

In this first newsletter of my 2008-2012 term of office, I want to take the opportunity to reaffirm my solemn pledge to you and to the 8th District: Each and every day I will continue to serve you with every ounce of energy I have in order to preserve and protect the health, safety and welfare of every person and every neighborhood in the district, and I will also work tirelessly to improve the overall quality of life in our neighborhoods and our city.

As you may know I have had the privilege to serve as the chair of the Common Council's Public Safety Committee since 2004, working on some of the very tough issues affecting law and order and emergency services in Milwaukee. At the top of my list has been doing all I can to ensure that the manpower and resources of the Milwaukee Police Department are at the levels they need to be to serve and protect our citizens and to keep our streets safe. I am pleased to tell you that I will continue to serve as Public Safety Committee chair during this term, and I look forward to working with my colleagues and the departments to maximize public safety in the city of Milwaukee.

Per usual, my newsletter includes many updates and new articles. Inside you will read about the MPD's new crime reduction plan for District Six, and you will meet Assistant District Attorney Kelly Hedge, the new community prosecutor assigned to MPD District Six. You will also read about efforts to continue our battle against graffiti vandalism, including a new community service initiative that requires offenders to help paint out the damage they've caused.

Additionally, there's an article about programs that can help keep seniors in their homes (during these tough financial times), an update on tough new penalties and fines for using/possessing fireworks, helpful spring cleanup information, and many other items that I hope will help you.

Please call me at 286-3533 if you ever have a question or an issue that you'd like to discuss. I look forward to hearing from you.

Please have a safe and enjoyable spring and summer!

Sincerely,

Bob Donovan
Alderman, 8th District



Simply call 211 to get help with life.

To call using a cell phone, dial 414-773-0211
or on a pay phone, dial 1-866-211-3380.

Join The Alderman On A Neighborhood Walk



Ald. Donovan has kicked off his annual series of 8th District neighborhood walk-throughs to learn about residents' concerns and to see conditions firsthand.

Postcards with the date and time of the walk-through will be mailed to residences in the area several days prior to the visit. Please join the alderman when he comes to your area.

Also, if you would like Ald. Donovan to come to your block or neighborhood, please call his office at 286-3533 to request a walk-through.

License Plate Sticker Theft – Don't Be A Target

Did you know that state law and city ordinance requires you to properly display valid vehicle registration while parked in the public right-of-way even if you are registered with the State of Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles? You must have a license plate and an annual registration sticker or your vehicle may be cited and towed. Make sure that your license plate is attached to the rear bumper of your vehicle and the annual registration sticker is placed in the lower right hand corner of your rear license plate.

Reduce your chances of being a victim of crime. Install a license plate frame with a clear plexiglass cover over the rear license plate to protect it as well as the registration sticker.

If you are the victim of theft of your license plate or registration sticker, immediately report it to the **State of Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicle Service Center at (414) 266-1000.**

A Proactive Plan To Reduce Crime In District Six

A new plan for policing District Six was unveiled in February and is already having a positive impact on the near south side, Ald. Donovan said.

The alderman said the "hands on and inclusive" nature of the plan is exactly what he's been calling for – more officers walking or biking the beat, as well as police working more closely with community groups, block watch clubs and the **Milwaukee County District Attorney's Community Prosecution Unit** to crack down on gang houses, drug houses and unruly businesses.

"The plan has all of the ingredients we've needed to cut down on the crime and disorder that has made too many neighborhoods unsafe and in decline," he said. "We're already seeing positive results and I'm encouraged that we're on the right track with this initiative."

The area targeted for this initiative includes the area of S. Cesar Chavez Dr. (16th Street) on the east, S. Layton Blvd. (27th Street) on the west, W. National Ave. on the north and W. Rogers on the south, where police records show a significant

amount of violent crime and gang-related activity. The initiative will include deployment of foot patrols, anti-prostitution and anti-gang patrols.

The initiative is designed to be a proactive policing initiative that involves in-depth participation by police and community stakeholders.

Milwaukee Police Chief Edward Flynn has said cooperation from residents is the most important part of plans by the department to cut violent crime in city neighborhoods. The District Six plan includes more officers patrolling the streets on foot, monthly crime meetings in the neighborhoods, a new crime bulletin and more opportunities for citizens to give victim impact statements in court.

Ald. Donovan said the district has already implemented three shifts of foot patrols and dispatched targeted patrols for gangs and prostitution, and five more officers are working in the area through a separate federal Weed & Seed grant to address nuisance properties.



Jackson Park Safety On The Increase

Fresh off a productive public meeting on May 6 (at Manitoba School) regarding the steps being taken to enhance public safety in the Jackson Park area, Ald. Donovan said he's pleased with the efforts of police and residents.

"Police have made several arrests following last year's garage break-ins and other incidents, and with the creation of the Jackson Park Safety Alliance I see public safety increasing dramatically as we move forward," said Ald. Donovan.

The May 6 meeting was a follow-up of a meeting held by the alderman last fall at Manitoba School regarding public safety and crime issues in the Jackson Park neighborhood. Milwaukee police representatives were on hand to answer questions and share information at both meetings.

The safety alliance – created with the help of Ald. Donovan – includes members of neighborhood groups, public safety officials from Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center and police working together to look for possible criminal activity, suspicious persons, and to educate residents on keeping themselves and their properties safe.



Meet Community Prosecutor Kelly Hedge

Milwaukee County Assistant District Attorney Kelly Hedge has been serving as the community prosecutor assigned to the Milwaukee Police Department's District Six for only a matter of weeks, but that doesn't mean she's new to the issues affecting the residents and businesses of the near south side neighborhoods that populate the busy and diverse district.

An assistant DA since July 1996, Ms. Hedge has years of experience in the courtroom prosecuting drug cases, domestic violence cases, violent crimes, general felonies and general misdemeanors. You might say that as a prosecutor she's seen a little bit of everything. Recently Ms. Hedge spoke about her work during a break in her office at the District Six station, 3006 S. 27th St.

Q: You've been on the job here just a short time. How has it been so far?

KH: So far it's been great. I've dealt with issues such as gangs and graffiti, potholes, snow removal, and litter, to name a few. I've also been doing a lot of listening – both to residents and business owners I've met and to the officers I interact with here in District Six. I've also been trying to help put people in touch with the right agencies that can help them. I really like the close interaction with people that comes with being a community prosecutor – I do enjoy the human aspect it offers.

Q: Have you ventured out into neighborhoods much with police officers?

KH: I've been involved in (drug house) knock and talks, where I'll research cases and

complaints and then go with the officers to see if those complaints are valid. So far there have been what I describe as "quality of life" complaints and issues that I've been able to help residents with, and it's very satisfying.

Q: Can residents call you directly and discreetly if they want to discuss a possible gang issue or a drug house (or any other issue affecting their block or neighborhood)?

KH: Absolutely – that's why I'm here. I like the proactive approach to addressing crime and problems. As a community prosecutor I can work closely with people on complaints and issues without distraction. It's not like I'm stuck just reacting to a situation. Here I'm involved in a personal and firsthand way, whether it's pursuing a nuisance property or drug house case, or whether I'm making sure city crews know about a pothole situation or an alley filled with litter.

Q: How can people reach you?

KH: They can try me here at District Six – 935-7459 – or on my cell phone, which is 574-1499. I also check my email, which is Hedge.Kelly@mail.da.state.wi.us

Ald. Donovan & Council Approve Steep New Fines, Penalties For Fireworks

After first receiving approval from **Public Safety Committee Chair Ald. Donovan** and his fellow committee members, on March 18 the full Common Council voted to substantially increase the penalties and fines for fireworks ordinance violations.

All fireworks within the City of Milwaukee that have not been permitted by the city are illegal, and anyone caught with them or seen setting them off will now face much more extensive fines and sanctions, said Ald. Donovan. "The deadly public safety dangers posed by fireworks are very real, and now the penalties and fines are up in the range where the public will see that this is no joke – we mean business," he said.

Ald. Donovan reiterated the point made by the task force that fireworks "permits" issued by sellers in other counties and other communities are not valid in the City of Milwaukee. "Those permits are utterly meaningless and will not protect anyone who possesses or sets off fireworks in Milwaukee," he said.

The Council's March 18 action means fines have doubled from \$100 to \$500 per violation to \$500 to \$1,000 per violation. Failure to pay fines can also result in up to 40 days' jail time. The legislation also assesses parents and legal guardians a fine of up to \$1,000 for allowing minors to use fireworks.

The tough new fines and penalties were formulated by the Common Council's **Fireworks Task Force**, which released its report last year. The Task Force presented its recommendations after evaluating the City of Milwaukee's fireworks ordinance, state law and surrounding municipalities' fireworks ordinances. It invited speakers and listened to testimony from representatives from the city's Safety Commission and Safety Division, the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office, the Wisconsin Attorney General's Office and the Milwaukee County District Attorney, John Chisholm.



*During a news conference at the **District Six Station**, 3006 S. 27th St., Ald. Donovan looked on as **Police Chief Edward Flynn** discussed a police and Community Prosecutor joint effort to close a gang-controlled house in the 2000 block of S. 35th St. where two gang members were wounded in a December 2007 drive-by shooting.*

Gang House Shut Down

\$80 Million District Developments Fueled By "Fertile" Valley

Residents of the 8th District can take pride in the fact that over the past several years the district has seen more than \$80 million in development work, with a large chunk of that happening in the Menomonee Valley, once the state's worst and largest brownfield!

Others are also noticing the transformation of the valley from world-class brownfield to greener new light manufacturing and environmental improvements: The Sierra Club has recognized it as one of the 10 Best Development Projects in the nation.

Also, the valley is now home to Wisconsin's most prime industrial real estate and is a key generator of job growth for Milwaukee. For instance **Charter Wire***, a division of Charter Manufacturing of Mequon, purchased 8th Aldermanic District land in the Menomonee Valley for a new production facility located east of Miller Park on 7.8 acres of the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center, or approximately 35 acres of the 60 acres available for job creation. This \$20 million project will feature a 160,000 square foot modern manufacturing plant that will place 115 full-time family supporting jobs in Milwaukee and position the company to expand its operations in the future. Also, the city is selling land in the valley for a \$10 million light-manufacturing facility for **Derse Inc.**, a national company known for high-tech, large-scale exhibition booths for clients including Harley-Davidson, Miller Brewing, Abbott Laboratories, Coca-Cola and others. The company will be positioned to grow with a move to the valley, adding 20 new jobs to its 140-employee workforce.

With the future opening of Charter Wire, the Derse facility and three already completed developments (**Caleffi, Taylor Dynamometer, and Badger Railing**), the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center is adding 428 jobs to Milwaukee. Overall, throughout the valley, company expansions will result in 2,100 new jobs and 2,000 additional construction jobs.

*Charter Wire is awaiting approval from the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Milwaukee and the Common Council and will become the sixth business to grow in the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center.

Completed Projects:



Badger Railing: Badger Railing purchased 2 acres in the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center in order to double its facility size to accommodate the company's growth. The company constructed their new 27,300 square foot manufacturing plant. Badger Railing is a steel fabricator specializing in custom fabrication of steel stairs, ladders, industrial and wrought iron railings and fences. They also added 41 new employees.



Caleffi Hydronics: Caleffi Hydronics is an Italian manufacturing firm that built its North American headquarters in the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center. It is a division of Caleffi International, a manufacturing company specializing in hydronic heating and cooling systems, with a worldwide reputation. It is a 35,000 square foot facility that will house a new research and development laboratory, assembly operations, as well as engineering, sales training and customer service sectors.



Palermo Villa: Palermo Villa is a family-owned Italian food manufacturer that has been in business for 40 years in Milwaukee. It was the first company to relocate to the Menomonee Valley in August 2006. The company consolidated its Milwaukee and Chicago branches into one 14-acre facility, creating 240 jobs.



Taylor Dynamometer: Taylor Dynamometer Inc., is a New Berlin manufacturer that tripled the size of its old facility by constructing a \$4 million plant on 3.3 acres in the Menomonee Valley Industrial Center. The facility will be 43,350 square feet and will bring 45 new jobs to the valley in its first two years.



"Green" Features: Stormwater Park treats stormwater from the adjacent 60-acre industrial redevelopment area, Canal Street and three other roads under construction. The stormwater management includes ponds, wetlands, wet meadows, and turf that treat and store stormwater, looking and functioning much like the wetlands that originally covered the valley.

Weed & Seed TIN Providing Boost To Neighborhood

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

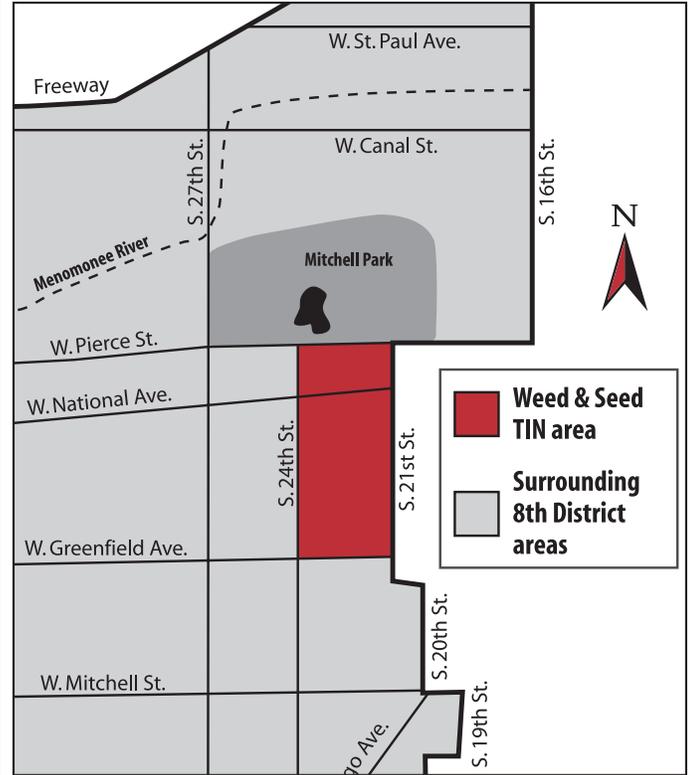
The **Weed and Seed Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN)** includes the area from S.16th (Cesar Chavez Dr.) to S. 24th Streets, from W. Pierce St. to W. Greenfield Ave. (see map at right).

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.

The near south side and 8th Aldermanic District have been enhanced by recent TIN projects, including the Silver City TIN, the Layton Boulevard West TIN and the National Park TIN.



Residents interested in finding out more about the Weed and Seed TIN can contact the Weed and Seed coordinator, Minerva Santiago, at 647-0548.



New Housing

The Milwaukee Christian Center's Neighborhood Improvement Project has overseen the construction of new two-story modular homes in the 700 blocks of S. 38th and S. 39th Sts. The four-bedroom, 1,700 square foot homes, located near Miller Park and the Menomonee Valley, are being offered in the \$150,000 range. For more information please call Jeremy Soika at Layton Boulevard West Neighbors, 414-383-9038 (ext. 2515).

Putting Up A Fence?

If you are, check the city rules on fences before you put it up. People have had to take down fences after spending money on them because they were too high, in the wrong place or facing the wrong way. For more information on rules governing fences and other permits that may be needed, check the **Milwaukee Development Center** at www.mkedcd.org or call 286-8211.

Free Landlord Training

The City of Milwaukee's award winning **Landlord Training Program** works to teach landlords fundamental ways to properly screen tenants, be active managers in their property and how to identify illegal activity and keep it out of their property.

For a complete listing of future training dates call 286-2954 or visit us online at www.milwaukee.gov/dns to learn more about the program and view a class schedule.



Ald. Donovan Praises "Operation Payback" For Graffiti Offenders

Ald. Donovan joined forces with the Milwaukee Police Department on April 16 in the 3100 block of W. Mitchell St. to discuss the 10 "WR Crew" members sentenced to community service and clean-up of graffiti.

Members of the WR Crew had bragged about the more than \$50,000 in graffiti and vandalism damage they caused, even posting photos on the website MySpace.com boasting of the vandalism they committed on the homes and businesses on the near south side. The group was arrested by police earlier this year.

"I have to admit it was somewhat satisfying seeing these WR Crew members begin to clean up the very area they desecrated with graffiti," Ald. Donovan said.

The April 16 event, dubbed "**Operation Payback**," initiated the community service sentences of the nine men and one woman, aged 17-26. The original complaint included 35 counts against the group; three of the counts were felonies. Members of the crew completed some of their community service as part of conviction sentences by participating in a "paint-out" of graffiti on the city's south side.

The Milwaukee Police Department has joined with probation and parole and **Safe and**



Ald. Donovan was joined by neighborhood residents, police officers/recruits and officials, Department of Neighborhood Services officials and media during the "Operation Payback" graffiti paint out event on April 16 in the 3100 block of W. Mitchell St.

Sound Community Partners to help the offenders complete the community service that the courts have required of them. Block Watch captains also assist during the paint-outs.

In addition to helping to supervise the "paint-outs" and neighborhood cleanups, Safe and Sound Community Partners assist those on probation or parole to obtain their GED or to find a job "so they can become productive members of society."

According to Ald. Donovan, as part of the project Milwaukee police distribute fliers in the neighborhoods where cleanups are scheduled and encourage residents to become involved in their neighborhoods.

Ald. Donovan Pushes For Anti-Graffiti Funding

Cut of 80% in Recent Years Has City Anti-Graffiti Programs Losing Ground

City funding for anti-graffiti efforts has plummeted 80% from \$445,000 in 2004 to \$95,000 in 2008, and Ald. Donovan is pushing hard to have that funding restored.

Ald. Donovan helped spur and is strongly backing a proposal to provide \$50,000 in **Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)** funds to the Milwaukee Christian Center for graffiti removal. (The Christian Center, funded with CDBG funds at \$300,000 in 2004 for staff and supplies to abate graffiti on the city's south side, has been funded at \$0).

"I'm not kidding when I say that the health and future of some Milwaukee neighborhoods may very well depend on whether the city can find funding for anti-graffiti efforts," said Ald. Donovan, chair of the Common Council's Public Safety Committee.

"There is no more visible sign of disorder than graffiti," said Ald. Donovan, vice chair of the city's **Anti-Graffiti Policy Committee**. "And if we don't take a proactive role in making sure it's removed then I guess we're just surrendering whole parts of our city to a cancer that signifies disorder."

With Police Chief Edward Flynn and the Milwaukee Police Department moving forward with area-specific crime reduction initiatives emphasizing the importance of restoring order, the Common Council "must do its part and step up to make sure the city doesn't lay down in the fight against graffiti," the alderman said.

Records from the Department of Neighborhood Services show complaints to the graffiti hotline (286-8715) have increased by more than 50% from 2002 (3,311 complaints) to 2007 (4,981).

Graffiti Hotline: 286-8715
Email: graffiti@milwaukee.gov

Ald. Donovan Sponsors Measure To Help Seniors Stay In Their Homes

The Common Council has approved legislation sponsored by Ald. Donovan to expand and improve two state programs that help seniors pay property taxes so they can stay in their homes.

The alderman said rising property taxes combined with steep health care costs and general inflation “are threatening to drive many seniors out of their homes.”

“Our seniors have worked hard and have paid their dues,” Ald. Donovan said. “They don’t deserve to be taxed out of their homes where they find peace, comfort and privacy.”

The resolution passed March 18 by the Council directs the Intergovernmental Relations Division of the city’s Department of Administration to seek introduction and passage of state legislation that calls for the **Homestead Tax Credit** formula to be adjusted annually for inflation, as the program’s maximum household income level of \$24,500 has not been adjusted for inflation since 2001.

Also, the legislation seeks additional property tax relief for property owners through the **Wisconsin Property Tax Deferral Loan Program** by increasing the income threshold and expanding the amount of property taxes covered by the deferral.

Ald. Donovan said he especially wants residents to know about the Wisconsin Property Tax Deferral Loan Program, which allows low- and moderate-income senior homeowners to convert home equity into income to pay property taxes.

The program is intended for senior individuals who have little disposable income and a significant amount of home equity, by providing cash income through loans to help pay property tax bills, thereby enabling them to remain in their homes. According to 2000 census data, 64% of seniors in Wisconsin live in their own homes.

Since the program’s inception in 1986, through 2007, 6,169 loans were issued for a total of just over \$10 million. The average loan amount has grown from \$1,109 in 1986 to \$2,114 in 2007, an increase of 91%.

Eligibility Requirements

Age: The applicant must be 65 years of age or older on the date of application. Any co-owner must be at least 60 years of age on the date of application. If married, the applicant’s spouse must qualify as a co-owner. However, a spouse can be any age if the spouse or the applicant is permanently disabled.

Household Income: Applicants’ prior year household income may not exceed \$20,000 of all reportable income for Wisconsin income tax purposes along with social security benefits and other types of nontaxable income received by all persons residing in the house.

Loan Purpose and Maximum: The loan must be for property taxes and special assessments due on a single family home, condominium or multi-unit dwelling (4 or fewer units) in Wisconsin. The applicant may apply for a loan for all or part of the previous year’s property taxes and special assessments, payable in that year up to \$2,500. For example, loan applications are filed in 2008 for 2007 taxes payable in 2008. Taxes and assessments on up to one acre of land surrounding the home may be included.

Residence Requirements: The applicant must have lived in the dwelling unit for at least six months during the preceding year.

Application Deadline: Applications for Property Tax Deferral Loans must be filed with WHEDA by June 30 of the year in which the taxes are due.

Insurance Coverage: Applicant must have fire and extended casualty insurance policy coverage on the home and permit WHEDA to be named as a lienholder on the policy.

OTHER CONDITIONS AND STEPS APPLY. For more information please call WHEDA’s Milwaukee office at 227-4039 or 1-800-628-4833.

Organize A Cleanup!

Do YOU want to help make your neighborhood a better place to live? Participate in a block cleanup.

Get a group of concerned residents together and form a group to help clean up. A block cleanup can be a great way to get to know the people in your community while helping to spruce it up.

You can register your cleanup group by calling **Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful**, and they will provide cleaning materials and garbage bags. Call them at **272-5462**. Large roll-off dumpsters can be reserved from the **Sanitation Division** for weekend cleanups. Call **286-8282** if a dumpster is needed for your cleanup date (these dumpsters are NOT for private, individual use).

No Car Sales, No Car Repairs On City Streets

Our neighborhood streets are not used car lots or auto service stations. Remember that in certain neighborhoods it’s against the law to simply put a “For Sale” sign in the car window and park it out on the street. And doing car repairs on vehicles parked on city streets is also against city law. Let’s keep those activities out of the 8th District to improve our quality of life.

In the 8th District it’s illegal to park a car for sale on the street from W. Pierce St. to W. Cleveland Ave. and from S. 20th St. to S. 38th St. without a permit. An ordinance sponsored by Ald. Donovan will allow that, but owners must purchase a \$40 certificate for the affected streets. Call 286-8350 for information. Without the tag, your car can be ticketed and/or towed.

Also, a reminder that if a car parked on a city street is unregistered and/or unlicensed, it can be towed or impounded. The alderman helped bring about a change to state law to allow the city to clear nuisance vehicles from city streets that do not display valid license plates or a temporary operation plate.

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Summer Cleanup Tips Include Special Pickups

Just another reminder that the city has simplified garbage collection so that you can place bulky items (not more than the size of two couches) next to your garbage cart at your collection point.

Call 286-8282 for larger bulk pickups.

As you dispose of unwanted items this summer, remember that the city **no longer collects appliances** (stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, hot water heaters), nor does the city collect construction debris or home computers. These items may be brought into the city's **Self Help Centers, 3879 W. Lincoln Ave. and 6660 N. Industrial Rd.**, or contact appliance collectors.

Pickups of small brush piles must be requested separately. To request collection of small brush piles through November call 286-8282.

Robert G. Donovan

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One Call That's All 286-CITY

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.

Ald. 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

Ald. Donovan's office at 286-3533.

••• OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS •••

(all numbers 414 area code unless specified otherwise)

Common Council	286-2221	MPS summer recreation info.	475-8180
Mayor Tom Barrett	286-2200	Historic Layton Boulevard Association	
Fire/Police/Ambulance	911	- Patti Davison, Pres.	645-4059
Fire - non-emergency	286-8999	Jackson Park Neighborhood Association	
Police - non-emergency	933-4444	- Ken Franzen	604-0197
Dist 2 non-emergency	935-7222	Muskego Heights Community Association	
Dist 6 non-emergency	935-7262	- Chris Carini	643-1428
Health Department	286-3616	Lincoln Village	383-2272
Domestic Violence/assault	286-2997	Layton Boulevard West Neighbors	
Parking Hotline	286-8350	- Charlotte John-Gomez	383-9038 x2513
Public Works	286-8282	Southside Organizing Committee	
(special pickups, street lights, potholes, garbage/trash pickups, water, sewers)		- Steve Fendt	672-8090
Graffiti Hotline	286-8715	City of Milwaukee's FREE Landlord Training Program	286-2954
Nuisance issues	286-2268	V.A. Medical Center	384-2000
(debris, litter, abandoned/illegally parked vehicles, code violations, landlord/tenant problems)		U.S. Postal Services (St. Paul Ave.)	270-2308
Boys and Girls Club	383-2350	Betty Brinn Children's Museum	390-5437
Milwaukee Christian Center	645-5350	Discovery World Museum	765-9966
Journey House	647-0548	Milwaukee Art Museum	224-3200
Medicare/Social Security	1-800-772-1213	Milwaukee County Zoo	771-3040 or 771-550
Interfaith Near Southside Senior Services	384-8448	Mitchell Park Domes	649-9800
Better Business Bureau	847-6000	Boy Scouts of America	774-1776
Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful	272-5462	Girl Scouts of America	476-1050
Diggers Hotline	1-800-242-8511	Wisconsin State Fair	1-800-884-3247
Emergency Crisis Hotline (24 hrs.)	257-7222	Children's Hospital of Wisconsin:	
Pregnancy Help Center	645-4050	- Poison Control	1-800-222-1222
Fair Housing Council	278-1240	Children's - Main Switchboard	266-2000
Milwaukee Public Museum	278-2700	Milwaukee County Parks and Rec.	257-7275
MADACC (animal shelter/animal control)	649-8640	Pettit National Ice Center	266-0100