Mid-South selected for Empowerment Zone!

The Mid-South communities of Douglas, Grand Boulevard, Washington Park, Woodlawn, North Kenwood and Oaklawn was chosen as one of three areas in Chicago to complete nationally for $100 million in the federal government's Empowerment Zone program. The community now must compete against over 200 cities nationwide where President Bill Clinton's administration will make the decision later this year.

The other Chicago communities picked by the council in Chicago are the Garfield Park, Austin and Lawndale and the other southside cluster in Pilsen and Little Village will be competing with other cities in need of development, such as Detroit, Miami and Los Angeles. Only six cities will be granted the funds nation-wide.

In a process that brought over 50 organizations and representatives of the Mid-south area together, they developed and submitted a plan to the Mayor's Chicago Empowerment Zone Coordinating Council.

The next step is for the Mayor to submit a formal application to the Clinton administration by June 30 where the final decision will be made.

Angelo Rose, Chairman of the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission said, "the selection only complements what the organizations are currently doing in the community." "Some people never thought we would get this far," said Rose. "But the point here is that the Mid-South community never receive it's fair and adequate share of city services, street resurfacing and the like. We can now the Empowerment Zone project as a clear vision of supporting the things we are doing and clearing what we want our community to look like now." Rose stressed that, "It is not over yet. We have to still work just as hard to get Washington D.C. to accept mid-south as one of the communities. So we must get the support of our elected officials local as well as national."

Mid-South as the south cluster, alone the other communities clusters areas Congressman Bobby Rush (2) office stated the congressman is still reviewing the Empowerment zone program and will not make any decisions until the congressman returns from a trip to South Africa in about two weeks.

Gwendoly Taylor, Program Director for adult Education for the Firman Community Center said, "One of the most important parts of the Empowerment Zone is the Wage Tax credit, where companies hiring residents in the Empowerment Zone will get a tax cut." She added that, "the challenge is to economic development, where organizations provide job training must perform, beginning the skilled levers and adult training to take part of the tax credit.

"If We don't Work, Nobody Work" CBUC to CTA for Jobs

The Chicago Black United Communities (CBUC) United Services of Chicago held a mass rally of 300 people at Bethel AME church on 44th and Michigan last week, charging that if the community resident do not get jobs from the CTA, Greenline project that nobody will.

Eddie Read of CBUC charged Charles Bowen of the Mayor's office of making sure United Services is not the monitoring agency over the jobs for the south side.

Bowen told South Street Journal that "Groups have come to us and said it's not going to work with (United Services) them. So we had to put out a Request For Proposal for the best qualified." He added that, "We have to reminded CHA, they don't set the policy for the mayor."

Alderman Virgil Jones (15), pitched addressing the rally, also charged that CTA is dragging, and that the process prolongs action to ensures residents jobs.

Bowen said that the city only granted the funds to CTA for monitoring affirmative action for the Greenline, but sees the city goal of 30% will be meet.


**The Past 60 years of Washington Park is Sought**

The Washington Park Advisory Council is seeking remembrance of Washington Park over the past 60 years to kick off the opening of the new Washington Park Reflector and Aquatic Center located at 55th and King Drive.

"We want to capture the memory of the past that people have had of the park," said Cecilia Bae, President of the Council. "We want to highlight the good times people have had in the park. The 60's, 70's and 80's, looking forward to the bright future when we have the opening of the new renovated Washington Park.

The council is requesting that people who can submit oral or printed material, items, pictures, etc., to the grand opening should forward them to Ms. Cecilia Bae, P.O. Box Washington Park Advisory Council 5849 S. Indiana Ave. Chicago Illinois 60609 or bring them to the next Council meeting on May 18th at the Washington Park Field House, 55th and King Drive at 6:30 pm.

The opening is expected soon in the honor of former Mayor Harold Washington.

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**Community Briefs**

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**Taxi Medallion Lottery Applications**

Beginning Monday, May 9, applications for Taxi Medallion Lottery will be available to licensed cab drivers. A total of 200 taxi medallions—100 new medallions created by the City and 100 surrendered by Checker and Yellow Cab Companies—will be distributed to qualified public chauffeurs. The current minimum value of a taxi medallion is approximately $36,000. Lottery applications may be obtained from the Dept. Consumer Services, 510 N. Peoria Ct. For info call 744-4227.

**Mask Making Class at your School, Church or Organization**

For youth and adults. This is an on-going "Arts in Education" program. Peggy Cotton will conduct the classes. She has some of the creative masks at the Chicago Public Library, The Lorraine Hansberry Branch, 4314 S. Lake Park. The exhibit is on-going. For more information call 721-2648.

**Body Parts Health Fitness for Men and Women**

At the S. Lafayette Block Club Committee Annual Tax for Youth held on July 31. The attendance ranges between 75 to 150 youth. They are seeking support of businesses, organizations, etc., for donations of funds and products. For info on assisting the block club, call Ms. Yolanda Keith, President, 6038 S. Lafayette #2, Chgo, IL 60621.

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**May Calendar of Events**

**Thursday, 19**

**Malcolm X Birthday**


**Saturday, 21**

**Africa Liberation Day**

Theme "Building the African Centered Movement" will assemble at Jackson and Austin 10 am and at 11:30 am, Step-off at Madison and Austin. Rally and cultural Festival 1 pm at Madison and Central Park. Admission Available call 268-7500 Ext. 114 for more information.

**City-wide Empowerment Zone weekly meeting at Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Van Buren 10am - 4 pm. For information and contact:**

Grand Boulevard & Douglas, Angela Rose, Woodlawn, Mattea Butler 280-300 4644 S. King Drive, Michelle Lewis 417-5800, Fuller Park, Barbara Norman

**Sunday, 22**

Everybody's Church presents its annual man's Day Program "The Blackman Can Do It From The Stone" at 6:00 p.m. 5955 S. Washburn Ave. Ace L. Singleton, Pastor.

Memorial Service for the late Sam Derrick at Dadeable Museum 740 E. 56th Place. For information call John Thomas 285-8820.

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**Community Journal Photo View**

**How do you relate South Africa’s election to your community?**

"The Black people in this community should be interested in South Africa. We have a home land to relate to, as we are part of the world community. The election in South Africa enhances the stature of Black people everywhere. The stronger they become, it will elevate the positions of Black in this country."

- Rev. E. S. Saroni, Holiness Church 56th & Indiana

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**Well, it's like playing cards.**

"One pulls a card, the other must pull the same suit. It's giving us the motivation for political power, sending a wave of motivation for political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of political power, sending a wave of..."
The Bid for Carnival on Bud Billiken Day Continues

Court Suit/Petition Drive enters the Bid

With many elected officials against a carnival permit for 1994 in the City Council, Dorothy Tillman (LUCK) on the Bud Billiken Day Parade in support of the carnival and is seeking the legal assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union charging Alderman Dawson (25th) of deformation of character.

The City Council's committee on Special Events has denied a permit to LUCK in April at the request of Tillman and Alderman Arenda Dawson (25th), whose wards encompass the parallel parade route.

Other aldermen against the Carnival took the stand with Tillman and Troutman stating it can cause fiction and gang problems. They also insisted that it is a day for the traditional Bud Billiken parade and nothing else should interfere with that date. Steven Meredith, founder of LUCK, charged Tillman with deformation of character fiction and gang problems. They also refused to allow the parade to proceed.

Meredith said, "She (Tillman) said we are not gang members." She further added, "Our doors are open to the community and we have been here for over 11 years, we are not gang members."

Opposition to the carnival also came from the Chicago Defender which said that the Billiken Day Parade should be the only event in Washington Park on the day (August 13). The council committee was willing to grant a permit on any other day. The proposed permit would extend the event and community expo sure for a day festival in conjunction with the annual Bud Billiken parade.

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A meeting was scheduled for the Fuller Park Advisory Council with Tillman on May 7th and was rescheduled for May 21st at Tillman's request according to Meredith. He said that Tillman's purpose of the meeting was to get the deep-drawing and gang members out of Fuller Park community, not necessarily to address the carnivals issue. However, the park council is made up of mostly LUCK members.

Phelan challenge Kenner in a recount on the March 15th Election

State Representative James Phelan (24th) has filed for a recount of his March 15th primary reelection bid. His grounds were due to his defeat within 5 percent of the vote losing to Howard Kenner.

Phelan filed for the recount on April 6, when Circuit Court Judge Murphy ordered all precincts in the district to be recounted.

The recount took place on April 19th lasting for two weeks. Phelan is hoping to present to Judge Murphy evidence that he won the election over Howard Kenner, based on the canvass count.

Kenner who won the election by 85 votes over eight candidates including the incumbent said, "I feel Phelan is starting to posture himself as a sore loser." He added that, "There is no merit in his allegations. I am looking for the whole thing to be thrown out of court by the judge."

Kenner said his winning votes two days after the election, came from the Washington Park community. The votes had to be physically counted. The winning votes came from the Washington Park community, east of State Street, in King Drive, from 31st to 56th Street.

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Mid-South Organization Holds 1st Election

On Tuesday, April 26, coincident with the first time elections in South Africa, the Mid South Planning and Development Commission held its 1st annual election for officers of the board.

Form a total of 22 eligible members voting elected were: Chairman, Angelo Rose (slated and incumbent) 21 votes; Co-Chairman: Jim Shirley (slated) 15 votes, and Sherron Harris 6 votes (nominees from the floor).

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**HUD and CHA Investigate CHA Tenant Elections**

by John Ormoghe

SSJ Staff Writer

A dispute over the validity of electoral by-laws for Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) Local Advisory Council and Central Advisory Council elections has prompted a task-force investigation by both the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and CHA agencies.

According to authorities officers from both tenant organizations are asking for a recount of the January election of Senior Housing president Marie Billingsley and CAP president and CHA vice-president Arionna Randolph.

Billingsley was elected not by vote of the presidents of all the CHA senior buildings, as stated by the by-laws, but by a vote of the residents according to Arionna Francis residents of Cabrini senior housing. "She was never formally elected," said Francis. Francis said, Rockwell, Madden Garden, and Dearborn were contesting the January election which elected Randolph.

"By the by-letters Arionna Randolph should have no job with CHA," said LAC President Cleveland Jones. "She's straddling the fence on this one."

James Crowley from HUD said that CHA and HUD were jointly investigating the election and are preparing to release their findings in two or three weeks.

**Neighborhood Churches Sponsor Lecture Series**

While other churches preach about the evils of teenagers hanging on the street corners while drinking the devil's brew, and substitution with the area's Jezebels several congregations are putting words into action.

The Chicago Chapter International Christian Fellowship For Mission (CCICFM) Fourth Annual Spring Vacation Lecture Series was sponsored by seven churches including Fidelity Church, Evening Star Church, New Jerusalem Spirit of Life, and Greater New Cloud. This year's lectures was held at Evening Star Baptist Church located at 4325 S. Cottage Grove and featured speakers Andrea Zopp, Assistant to the State Attorney, Chicago Police Department" Rev. Cleveland Jones, and CAC president and CHA vice-president Artensa Randolph. "Our purpose is to assist in decreasing the illiteracy rate among adults in the Chicago area," said Lillian Lewis, director of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Chicago Alumnae Chapter Literacy Project.

The project in which most of the tutors are members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and local college students has been in existence since 1988. "The Volunteer tutors will aid anyone who needs help in reading comprehension and math" said Lewis.

Although the main site is at 4325 S. King Drive in the D'Estee Building, additional sessions are held at south side area libraries, churches and in private homes.

Only adults 18 years and older are accepted for the one and one-half hour sessions, which are held twice a week. Students may remain in the project until they reach their goal.

The sorority is a public service organization dedicated to servicing the needs of its community and country.

For more information on the tutoring project, available times and locations, persons can call (312) 538-4037. Ask for Ms. Lewis.

**Rush Applauds Reauthorization**

Bill Nets More Funding for Illinois LIHEAP, Head Start, and Community Services

A bill passed by the House of Representatives that reauthorizes Head Start, LIHEAP, and Community Services Block Grant programs could provide a boost to Community Development initiatives and programs for low-income families in Illinois, said U.S. Representative Bobby Rush (D-Ill.), who supported the measure.

"If past allocations patterns hold true, these vital programs will receive much-needed in- creases in funding and as a result, needy families will have more resources available to them," Rush explained.

The bill authorizes $3.3 billion in FY 95 for Head Start, which provides preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. Projected funding for the program in Illinois for FY 95 is $145.2 million.

$525 million was authorized for the Community Services Block Grant program, which addresses problems of poverty and provide adversary services for the poor. Projected funding in Illinois for FY 95 is $205.5 million, more than $2 million over FY 94 levels.

The House authorized $2 million in FY 95 for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which helps low-income families meet their home heating and cooling costs. Projected LIHEAP funding in Illinois in FY 95 will rise to $141 million, an increase of more than $32 million from FY 94 levels.
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By Elaine Hegwood Bowens, *South Side Journal*

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**Remembering Malcolm X and Malik Shabazz**

By Marnie Robinson, *SSJ Writer*

Malcolm X was a central figure in the African-American rights movement, known for his strong advocacy for Black liberation. His speeches and writings continue to resonate today. 

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By Dr. Margaret T. Burroughs

Malcolm X was assassinated on February 21, 1965, in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem. He was a powerful voice for Black rights and liberation. His legacy continues to inspire people around the world. 

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A.J.E.A. 2000 Launches Campaign to Save Inner City Youths

A Joint Educational Appeal "A.J.E.A." Committee has successfully launched its unique fundraising campaign to attract 2,000 sponsors to help 2,000 deserving young people continue their education at four outstanding Catholic schools in Chicago's inner city. On Friday, July 15 the "A.J.E.A. 2000" hopes to attract thousands of enthusiastic sponsors and guests to a fundraising dinner dance at the Hyatt Regency Hotel City Center. The committee decided to take a proactive approach to providing for the continued education of these deserving elementary school children.

"Our 2,000 students represent the best and the brightest Chicago has to offer and we want to make sure that they have a chance to develop their potential," said Joan Neal, chairperson of the event. "The campaign we have launched is aimed at attracting those supporters who believe that with a little bit of help, these young people can develop into all that they can be. We are looking for people who care about kids and about the future of our city to help guarantee that our students will continue to receive the best education our schools can provide."

The participating schools are: St. Ambrose, St. Elizabeth, St. James, and Holy Angels.

The purpose of "A.J.E.A. 2000" is to spread the word throughout the city about the type of quality education which is still available to Chicago's inner-city students—an education that is preparing them for the rigorous demands of the 21st century. In addition, "A.J.E.A. 2000" hopes to escape the facts that have befallen other inner-city Archdiocesan schools by expanding its network of sponsors, supporters, and contributors through appealing to the broader community and its own alumni.

These schools share the goal of developing young people who strive to be the best in performing their school work, serving their communities, and living decent, productive lives grounded in faith. Although most of the participating students are not Catholic, they share a common bond of high levels of personal involvement, commitment to a personal standard of excellence and dedication to their community. For more information contact Sr. Maureen Carroll at (312) 373-8460.

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Thanks South Street, A Coalition for Prevention
Dear Editor:
Enjoy your publication! Thanks for the article on Anselm's.
Our group, AFAE 2000, is an attempt to make sure that St. Ambrose, St. James, St. Elizabeth, and Holy Angels do advance planning and community outreach to prevent the same (thing from happening to them.)

Thank you, Viola E. Eaves, Associate Director of Development
St. Elizabeth School
(Also a resident of Garnet Blvd.)
Editor's Note: St. Anselm's, 61st and Indiana, is closing.

On the behalf of Hales Franciscan
Dear Editor:
On behalf of Hales Franciscan's students and staff, I want to thank you for your assistance in publicizing the Hales Alumni Association - WOCI All Star Basketball Classic last month. The game generated several hundred dollars in revenue for the Hales Scholarship Fund, attracted 300 alumni and other supporters to the school, and generated positive public relations for Hales. Once again, thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
Michael Marsh
Alumni/Public Relations

Checkerboard
"Burn the Mortgage" and 7 Day Blues
Line-up
The Checkerboard Lounge, one of Chicago's most historic blues clubs still in existence on 43rd Street off king Drive, is planning a star studded week long concert to assist the club in raising funds for "Burn the Mortgage" and to do some needed structural repairs.
The Checkerboard, long known as the Home of the Blues, where legends have played along with their fans (such as Muddy Waters and the Rolling Stones), and it continues to be a Blues Mecca for visitors from all over the world.

This year the Checkerboard lounge will announce Blues Bus Service for the 1994 Chicago bluesfest in conjunction with the Seven Days Seven nights Benefit. Blues Fans will leave the driving to the Checkerboard as it provides to and from the fest and major blues clubs located throughout the city.
Coming May 30th, Memorial Opening Day, will honor Blues men who also served their community. Magic Slim and the Fabulous Thunderbird will be on hand with a day of music and dance.

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MALCOLM X
IN HIS OWN WORDS

"Until I left that prison, in every free moment I had, if I was not reading in the library, I was reading on my bunk. You couldn't have gotten me out with both a wedge."

"It is always better to form the habit of learning how to see things for yourself; then you are in a better position to judge for yourself..."

"I am not a great wit, is my room..."

"I couldn't have asked Allah to bless my efforts any more than he had. Islam in New York City (Malcolm's jurisdiction) was growing faster than anywhere in America. From the one tiny mosque to which Mr. Muhammad had originally sent me, I had now built three of the nation's most powerful mosques..."

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"Our Nation of Islam could be an even greater political force in the American black man's overall struggle..."
KOCO Demands

has been appointing people to the Community-County council and is not encouraging the city staff to train the CCC members in order that they understand their duties and responsibilities.

"The CCC members are all good citizens with high morals, but because they are not trained they are easily manipulated by the Alderman and the City staff to cast votes that are detrimental to their community and to them." Ms. Newman said, no CCC in the entire city had formal training. "We are doing our best and if Lucas wants low-income he should go address to his alderman in the Beverly community, where we are sure he can use some new members."

Newsome said that the CCC of Kenwood-Oakwood has not approved any of the six plans for the Chicago Housing plan. "We are going to put out a request for proposals (RFP) to approve the best proposal submitted to us, KOCO is welcome to submit a RFP as well." CCC has approved developers for non-city own projects. CCC in Kenwood-Oakwood, is a real estate regulation body whose members are approved by the Office of the Mayor, has submitted a very specific plan detailing the individual buildings it wants to acquire and clear. City's role is to preserve neighborhood integrity while improving its assets and improving the life of its residents. The organization watches over for land-bankers and land-grabbers, and hearing the requests of three or four real estate developers every month who are interested in acquiring vacant land. Some city owned land CCC is considering is at: 4306 E. Cottage Grove; 4307 S. Cottage Grove; 4317 S. Cottage; 4313 S. Cottage; 4545 S Cottage; 853 S. Oak Park Blvd.; 3985 S. Drexel; 3959 S Drexel; 3118 S. Lake Park; 827-E 43rd; 1169 E. 43rd; 827 E. Pershing; 3920-S. S. Lake Park; 4100 S. Ellis; 762 E. 37th; 4550 S. Woodlawn; and 4443 S. Ellis.

DuSafeable

Park. Registration is $12 for adults and $8 for youth. Special group rates are available for groups of 10 or more. To participate, or for further information, contact the Museum's Special Events department at 924-9466 or 947-0600. Also features a Mini Health Fair, live entertainment, on-site fitness consultants, and pony cart rides with black cowboys from Pioneers Associated for Cowboy and Children's Events (PACE).

Four Mini Health Fair

Provider Hospital of Cook County, in cooperation with other health organizations, will have health professionals available to conduct blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes and vision screenings, and mammograms. Participants will receive a healthy box lunch, a "Walk of Elegance" T-Shirt, walking caddies, a Goodie Bag. Free June 4 museum admission and a Certificate of Completion. All participants are encouraged to wear sturdy walking shoes and thick socks, and to bring rain gear (just in case), extra socks, and Walkman cassette players with headphones. All proceeds from this year's event will benefit future programs and exhibits at the DuSafeable museum.

Empowerment

Inspire.

For the Empowerment Zone, the MSPDC has presented a plan detailing the redevelopment of more than 10 quadrants of the Mid-South area, which would see development, containing an overall major neighborhood superstructure improvement. The Mid-South plan includes a new hotel, a State Street Park-like system, a historic district, school campuses, rebuilt theaters, public housing rehab, a Illus district, landscaping, warehousing, commercial development, moderate income housing, landscaping, and a greater role for Illinois Institute of Technology in the community. "We can put forth the ideas that go beyond the $10 million," said Rose. "For example the Bud Billiken parade on King drive produces millions of dollars that leave the community each year, we can produce businesses that can keep those dollars in the community, this plan will make it possible for 22nd Street to those good folks in Woodlawn together for a bottom up process for true empowerment of the community."

Although finalizing the submitted plans are still pending Cecilia Watson of the Washington Park Community Coalition, who has been in meetings for the Washington Park/Williams cluster, said "there is still a lot of work to be done. It is very important that the community be involved with this process and come to these meetings. Everyone can benefit directly from this area becoming an Empowerment Zone."

The documents for the Empowerment Zone can be found on the fifth floor of the Harold Washington Library.
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