MS.PAC makes endorsements

Candidates sign agreements in representing Mid-South wards

Addressing issues head on, the Bronzeville's Mid-South Political Action Coalition (MS.PAC), a group of candidates and political activists of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th wards, reached agreements with candidates of the Mid-South wards, slant of candidates for the February 23rd election.

What formed from town hall meetings emerged from South Street Journal. The political organization co-founder Mischel Thompson, a candidate of the 4th ward, later removed off the ballot help bring the focus for Mid-South.

"My mission is to provide people with information about the Mid-South wards that they can use to take an active role in democracy," said Thompson, who was "MS.PAC is proofs enough to announce it's kind of endorsements for the upcoming February 23rd general election for the office of Mayor and Aldermen of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th wards."

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"All Souls to the Poll" Rush rally call to the Mayor's seat

Rush calls for the Mayor's seat

Mayoral candidate Congressman Bobby Rush, center, after leaving South Street Journal's office where he was interviewed by the newspaper's publisher and Editor, Ron Carter (far Left). The congressman was continuously greeted by pass-bys after leaving the Journal's office on 47th Street.

47thSBA, removed from Tillman's ward meeting

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The "Bottom Ups" theory for low income Empowerment Zone get turned around

Projects Political Overtones

As the Empowerment Zone (EZ) program works through the second funding phase, charges are that the funding is in hold by the influence of the mayor's office and aldermen that serves EZ communities.

Doug Gill, a community activist who help prepare the EZ proposal to fund Chicago three years ago said, "It was the best democratic program this con­servative government could produce that reflects the needs of poor people. Gill who represented the Chicago's EZ community groups at the national level as well added "President Clinton and Vice President Gore did the best they could face. Now by leaving it up to the local government to implement the program fairly. There is no accountability to the people that it's supposed to serve. Not the groups that worked for two years to bring the funds to Chicago. Not like New York city where the process is still in the community's control to ensure accountability."

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Armadel Hicks of the 47th Street Business Association, a Mid-City youth, returns to Alderman Dorothy Tillman's (4) office the next day after being escorted out by the Chicago Police attempting to address 47th Street plans with the alderman.

Grand Blvd.-The 47 Street Business Association following up on the city's encouragement for it to meet with the 3rd ward alderman, Dorothy Tillman as it concerns for the 47th Street Business Association (47SBA). The next candidate Ron Carter was told to leave. Re­turned by a police escort of armed Hicks, area coordinator (3) for the 47thSBA.

As Mischel Thompson, area coordi­nator (4) of the meeting was also confronted by Tillman. "I was there to get an update on the Local Laws Cultural Center. Alderman Till­man has been mentioning my name in the media like there's some kind of collab­oration going on, but the never once called me. I was there to share information with her about the Süd­land project and she asked me to leave for no apparent reason. She's really paranoid about something."

Tillman and staff accused Carter and Hicks as being part of candidate Wal­ter "Gato" Bradley camp.

The 47thSBA has for two years attempting to address concerns along the 47th Street District for business expa­nion, and the development of new business interest within the targeted redevelopment area.

Hicks has reported that Ald. Tillman has repeatedly refused to address the redevelopment plans of 47th street with them. When Hicks referred to the redevelopment plans of 47th in the ward meeting Tillman stated that Hicks is here to disrupt the ward meet­ing.

The City council passed the Ald. Tillman's plans for "Eminent Durum" (to take possession of land) bounded by 45th St. to 51st St. and 1st Street to the 47th Street "L. The plan in­cludes the Lee Rows Cultural Theater that has been in the works for over seven years. The redevelopment of 47th Street has the potential to generate investments of $15 to $250 million with public funds such as the Empowerment Zone funds.

Hicks said, "As of this date we have
targeted businesses presently on 47th Street expressing a desire to work with the City of Chicago and develop­
Revival of Woodlawn’s 63rd Street

Woodlawn – After many debates on the 63rd Street El demolition, a vision that emerged from over the last 30 years by The Woodlawn Organization (TWO), Dr. Leon Finney with Bishop Arthur Braziel of Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation (WEI), unveiled the major revitalization plan for the area, which includes new tax increment financing (TIF) district, market-rate housing developments and improvements for parks and schools. The revitalization plan centers on the 63rd Street, where groundbreaking on Homes at Blackstone, which includes 38 new market-rate townhomes at 1428-38 and 1465-81 E. 63rd ST. These townhomes will soon be followed by a $40 million development of single-family homes and duplexes, known as Woodlawn Park Homes, on 63rd Street between Ingleside and Kenwood Avenues. A major streetscaping project along 63 Street, which will include new light poles and landscaping, is slated to begin this year.

"Thanks to cooperation between the City and private community-based investors, the momentum we’ve built in Woodlawn will keep this neighborhood moving forward well into the next century," said Mayor Richard M. Daley. "Breaking ground for Homes at Blackstone and celebrating the rebuilding of Woodlawn, is a right thing to do. President of the Woodlawn Community Development Corporation; Ald. Delores Granger, Chairman of The Woodlawn Organization; Mayor Daley; 20th Ward Alderman Armand Trombley; and Arthur Braziel Chairman of the Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corporation.

Ida B. Wells (1862-1911) rose to national prominence during the 1890's as a Memphis journalist whose advocacy of African American civil rights drew special attention. She spearheaded a protest the failure of the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 to erect a pavilion honoring African American contributions to American history.

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Rather Ida B. Wells is a role model for all Americans. Initial recognition came in 1940 when the forty-seven acre South Parkway Garden Apartments was renamed the Ida B. Wells Homes. This housing development, the first federal housing built in Chicago, was built on a human scale as opposed to the latter high rise. To associate them with a woman who devoted her life to a better quality of life for fellow human beings was an appropriate acknowledgment. A Chicago public school is also named after Ida B. Wells.

Queen Mother of History:

Dr. Margaret Taylor Goss Burroughs

is a strong and devout believer in cultural and historical organizations and is founder of the South Side Community Arts Fair, the Lake Meadows Outdoor Art Fair, and in 1961 founded the Ebony Museum of Negro History and (Dubois) Museum in her home. She is bestowed with the title Queen Mother from a visit to Ghana. Still a resident of Mid-South's Douglas community, she is a distinguished artist in her own right, also she is the author of several books and winner of many citations for poetry. The campaign to rename Lak Shore Drive after the first senator, Jean Pointe Dubois (1794-1818) was lead by Dr. Burroughs. The campaign was defeated in the city council in early 1994.

Dulles Museum of African American History, at 740 East 55th Place is the oldest African American history museum in the United States. The maintains an extensive permanent collection of artifacts, books, photographs, art objects and memorabilia, which totals over 10,000 items. It began in Dr. Burroughs home on 24th and Michigan.
take objection to Mary Mitchell’s matrimonial analogy that the Black Metropolitan Convention & Tourism Council (BMCTC), like teenage children, has ignored the ground rules of life. She is perpetuating the idea that the poor are to blame and that BMCTC is in search of fame and fortune. As a young person I grew up constantly hearing two of my stepfather’s mantras that were used as his bottom line and was often the last word. One of those words was to be the “bottom line” and the other was “poor people can’t help poor people”. The latter, I think he used to protect my own. However, I wanted to be in control and to democratically vote on policies to help to him, I deemed too idealistic.

As a marketing communications veteran who has worked with both corporate and local fundraising initiatives, I’ve come to learn another truth. Poor people do it in fact help poor people! When you analyze the contributions for organizations like UNCF and NAACP it is still the same story. Small wealth, low-income people that far exceed the big private sector contribu­tion. Historically, the groups and individuals that are willing to donate hard-earned donations from low-wealth people are only in the educational areas. Who’s mission is to fight the good fight, by supporting this movement. Historically, the groups and individuals that are willing to donate hard-earned donations from low-wealth people are only in the educational areas. Who’s mission is to fight the good fight, by supporting this movement.

Funders of all sizes and scope are finally learning that African Americans, actually support more than just the poor people. In fact, low-income African Americans are primary contributors to the in­come tax base of the United States. In order to develop policies that are in need of wealth, low-income people and eliminate disenfranchised areas within Bronzeville we must begin to question the role that wealth is defined by. Since history has of course been densely in the past. A great book that has been reading over the years is called, “ Du Bois, a political and social actor, is a part of the Black history as a companion piece to books like The Last Masculine, Black Metropolis, Why We Can’t Wait”. Seeing the odds and The Audacity of Black Chicago. The recent five straight days of Sun­time has been the subject of various dis­cussions on the Supreme Life Insurance Building are now a part of the Black Metropolis Archives. With consultants and partners of Cynthia Williams and Mary Mitchell. So, for history’s sake, let’s pause and think about it and try to see what we can learn from it. We have enough revision­al history.

The controversy that has been created in the media surrounding the Supreme Life Insurance Building, which is being developed by a private equity group that is working on the development, is no different from the controversy of Cynthia Williams and Mary Mitchell. So, for history’s sake, let’s pause and think about it and try to see what we can learn from it. We have enough revision­al history.

In the final analogy, the “one sure lesson” for the private mortgage lender and provide BMCTC with a one-year mortgage loan. BMCTC asked for a short term loan because their proposal was among the first chosen out of more than 300 Empowerment Zone (EZ) proposals that received the necessary (1) rating to be funded. The EZ Coordinating Council was impressed with BMCTC’s innovative vision for reno­vated Supreme Life Center to become a tourist destination, retail/live multihousing and hub for community, tourism, and community-based organizations, being an execu­tive director of a non-profit herself. However, because of the risk Williams’ wrote a mortgage that she developed with an addendum for other collateral considerations.

BMCTC has been successful in finding the old tax obligation from $460,000 to $46,000, retiring the Landmark’s future “tunnel debt” and laying it to rest. In the final chapter, I believe that Cynthia Williams and her family will be blessed and rewarded for all their work. At the February 16, 2011, Drive Public Art Walk of Fame is complete, and the new Chicago Police headquarters is under construc­tion on 35th Street, Cynthia William’s critics, detractors and all the naysayers are seeing that a real estate loan Williams actually has made. BMCTC has effectively utilized the long EZ grant delay to build local capacity in Bronzeville through community development, and the role that Williams Partner has played in the restoration of the Supreme Life Building is under­stood how long it takes for non profits to build capacity and has personally experienced how slowly government moves.

As a non-profit, the “one sure lesson” for the Federal Reserve that they have to be patient and maintain the institution that they have created.
Black History with Woman and White Preservatives

Michael H. Brownstein
Education Columnist
出售 that African American History Month is here and the Month of the Woman (March) is upon us.

It's time to give credit where credit is due. White people write the history books, it's too bad African American history books are written by whites as well.

Yes, Harriet Tubman did free slaves and, yes, Rosa Parks did not give up her seat on the bus in Montgomery. And that's the problem.

Herald Brooks, 22, was shot and killed by police in 1952 when she refused to give up her seat—three years before anyone had ever heard of Parks. Children going home from school were arrested often for not standing to let white people sit.

A grandmother and her granddaughter spent time in jail and when they refused to give up their seat, they were released.

An African American woman named Jo Ann Robinson was so powerful she could place the mayor of Montgomery in jail. They couldn't think of a way to keep her from doing her job.

As president of the Women's Council of Montgomery, she felt it was her duty to protect her community from the unfair treatment whites gave to the African American community.

She was so fed up, she actually told the mayor something would have to be done. The next day—after many letters and protests—Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat.

During the two Marches we hear about Harriet Tubman, the great conductor of the underground railroad, was illiterate and suffered from headaches.

And to think that a maid did not threaten the great Harriet Tubman, the great conductor of the underground railroad, was illiterate and suffered from headaches.

Perhaps given my color this column should not be written, but isn't it time we learned the truth? John Hope Franklin, probably the greatest writer of African American history wrote about Tubman. She freed about three hundred slaves, according to him.

But he also tells of others, others lost in history as white society transformed one of our greatest spires to our only underground railroad conductor. What happened to Elijah Anderson who was known as the leading agent of the railroad? He freed over a thousand slaves in seven years. Or John Mason who freed over thirteen hundred slaves? Or John Fairfield whose father owned slaves? Fairfield freed slaves pretending to be an agent for his own father. Jane Lewis actually bought slaves only to free them. Not to forget John Brown, Lucretia Mott, and Lewis and Benjamin Tappan who were among whites known as abolitionists.

Why is our history skewed in the direction that creates a stereotype of African American womanhood as individuals who cannot lead, who cannot think. The reality is so much different. Harriet Tubman deserves her place in history, but not only as a conductor freeing slaves. She is one of our greatest spires. Jo Ann Robinson brought in an entire era by herself. I don't even know if she's still alive. Where is the credit due her?

It's time the threat of intelligence is put to the side. Leadership comes in many colors. Now—as the end of African American History Month and the Month of the Woman—give us women and people of color their rightful place in history. Color and sex is not a threat.

Next year let's hear about all of the heroes—the Robersons, Brooks, Andersons, Masons, and the Franklins. We as teachers owe this to all of our children.

Ben-Israel has helped them. Since all of them say he helped them, I believe he did.

Those who are criticizing Ben-Israel, led by Mr. Paris Thomas, when they didn't know the truth, should now be congratulating him for what he did to help the Clark family.

Since the press conference has revealed the truth about this issue, we should all unite our efforts to get more people to vote, join the Million Dollar March by shopping with people who live in the community, and try to stop the violence among ourselves.

I feel that black Americans will follow the social and economic outline that I am proposing, the future will be a better one for the Clark family and all the rest of us.

While many shoppers were recently shopping at Black owned businesses in cooperation with the Million Dollar March, the members and friends of the United American Progress Association selected the West England Christian Community Store at 8302 S. Carpenter. The adults carried their children with them to educate them on the importance of spending their money with the business people who live in the community. The UAPA has selected the West England Christian Community Store to give support because Ben L.A. Cruthall Jr. is teaching the children how to operate a grocery store. The rest special shop-in was in the Chatham Food Center, 79th & Calumet, on January 9, 1999.

Please join and support Black on Black spending.

By Welch Evans, a Fuller Park resident and President, United American Progress Association

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ENDORSEMENT POLICY

1. Support or introduce legislation that gives community control of the Empowerment Zone. Sign-on and endorse in principle the Bronzeville Community Manifesto and Covenant.
2. Support or introduces a comprehensive economic plan with community input.
3. Support projects and ideas that bring effective education, fine arts and trades to Bronzeville public schools.
4. Establish an open and inclusive governmental process.
5. A comprehensive real estate plan with community input.
6. Account for the area of crime prevention.
7. Support or introduce legislation that restores C.T.A. bus routes and increases the city's transportation budget.
8. Establish an aldermanic community review board.

The following aldermanic candidates we have endorsed has signed written agreements to the Endorsement Policy with Bronzeville's Mid-South Political Action Coalition.

Cecilia Butler for 20th Ward

A NEW TYPE OF POLITICS

The Bronzeville Gold Slate

Mayor:
Hobby Bush

2nd Ward
Geraldine Laur

Berkell Brown

Wallace "Gater" Bradley

Forth Ward
Charles Williams

20th Ward:
Cecilia Butler

Bronzeville's MS.PAC will have a Post Election meeting on Sunday, 7:00 pm for information call:

A DEMOCRACY WITHOUT THE FULL PARTICIPATION OF ITS CITIZENS CREATES GOVERNMENT BY DEMONS.
Empowerment Zone funds

his associates.

Evans went on to say, "This is no accident. That is just one example of Daley and his departments and close associates working together to disenfranchise Blacks."

"The process is wrong," said Evans pointing out that $12 million of the funds are going to the departments of the city when it should be going to community grant organizations. "Daley, his departments and close associates are not doing their jobs," Gill said. "The city is trying to get away from the conditions outlined in Little Rock. The city has a responsibility to block real community participation." Randy Evans

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Grant Agreement or Contract executed. Various grantees are in different stages of that process." Gill said that the process is still wrong. "The funds are going to develop, but they should have submitted a proposal as well, and be approved on a point system the same as community organizations have to be." Gill also said that the process is "wrong." Gill said that the problem is called Empowerment Zones, to give the community based grassroots organizations some political leverage in empowering themselves. Organizations independent in their thinking have not received funding and those are the same organizations that helped lobby the federal government to get the funds.

"They treat it like it was their money." Said one community organization representative. He charged that a representative of Ald. Toni Preckwinkle’s staff (4) said the program is on hold until after the election. In several instances they have held funds for much longer. "We are excited about the new Director, Mr. Ron Carter, said Lucas, "He is a career HUD employee who has aggressively come out to the community and initiated a collaborative bottom up process of inclusion. He (Mr. Carter) hosted an Easy-Does-It all day workshop at the Charles Hayes Family Investment Center that enabled the EZ sub-grantee’s to take their projects and the audit report also address that the process is not creating sustainable jobs and community empowerment. The Chicago Reporter revealed that instead of 3,000 to 5,000 jobs the city reported were created, there were only 283 full time jobs. Gill, pointing to the Little Black Pearl Workshop said, "The organization is noted for good culture development for the youth, but the funds are to empower their parents to be owners and productive jobs for the parents." He continued "It is the same for the Shopping center on 47th and Lake Park, Does it provide community ownership of the shopping center? That’s the principle of the EZ plan."

This is no accident," said Evans. "The city is working to make sure the empowerment concept is disenfranchised towards poor people and Africans in Chicago for years to come."

"There is no way to neutralize, corrupt, disrupt or crush any individuals or groups who try to raise these issues and other concerns. The bad part of it is that the city is using civic, business, labor and religious organizations to do their wrong: giving them their tokens to keep quiet. Each of the organizations has their own area of responsibility to block real community participation."

Gill said, "We are at the point of holding the city accountable to the people that are supposed to receive the money - low-income people of Chicago."
A Change In Voting Power

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Endorsements

We are not taking away anything from the candidates. These are candidates for votes. This is not the first time the candidates will win. However, the incumbent will win this election.

George Lymon, a member of MS.PAC, and an author of the Bronzeville's Comprehensive Real Estate Plan, said: "The electorate endorsed one candidate. We are not taking away anything from the candidates. These are candidates for votes. This is not the first time the candidates will win." We are working with the candidates to provide information about the candidates' platforms. We are not taking away anything from the candidates. These are candidates for votes. This is not the first time the candidates will win.

The candidates endorsed by MS.PAC are: Bobby Rush for Mayor of Chicago; Pat Hill for 2nd Ward Alderman; and George Lymon for 5th Ward Alderman.

Leadership That Listens

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Charles S. Williams
A copy of our report is available at the State Board of Elections and the Cook County Clerk, Chicago, Illinois.
Staff Writer
by Frank Ottman

Aldermen Races Wind Down In Mid-South

Alderman Madeleine Haithcock was appointed by Mayor Richard M. Daley in January 1995 to succeed Congresswoman Bobby Rush. Prior to her appointment, she was active in Rush's 2nd Ward organization, held a post in state Treasury, and served for years in the banking industry.

During her first election campaign in 1995, she faced opposition from her brother, Geraldine Laury seeking the endorsement of Bronzeville's Political Action Coalition. Alderman of the 20th Ward, Tillman, who serves on the Board of Education, won the endorsement of the Chicago Tribune, in which the newspaper said "it was time for a change."

Another candidate, Dorothy O. Harris, a resident of Stateway Gardens believes that the third ward needs to have an education summit for all residents.

Bradley, in his third run for office charged the Daley Administration with "Housing Holocaust" in the 20th Ward. His campaign was endorsed by the ministers, "We want to stop the unchecked construction and demolishing of housing units throughout the 3rd Ward until a comprehensive development plan is developed, we will not be satisfied." The campaign focused on the need for affordable housing.

In the 3rd Ward, Alderman of the 20th Ward, Madeline Haithcock, has won the endorsement of the Chicago Alderman of the 20th Ward: Madeleine Haithcock - The People's Choice. She understands the needs of the 20th Ward and is working towards the betterment of the community.

Arlen, a alderman neither in the 3rd Ward nor in the 20th Ward, decided that his focus would be on affordable housing. He said "it was time for a new type of politics, As Alderman I want to work with the youth and residents of the 20th Ward facilitating: Self-empowerment through local economic development, Decent and Affordable Housing, Clean, safe streets.

For the 2nd Ward, Alderman of the 20th Ward, Madeleine Haithcock, has been recommended for the position of Mayor. She is known for her commitment to the community and her dedication to improving the lives of its residents.
A Conversation/Interview with Congressman Bobby Rush

**Ron:** Do you hold Daley's positions on the CTA.

**Rush:** This type of thoughtless behavior is not new to Chicago politics. A similar series of events were reported in 1983 when Harold Washington ran for mayor. Now, in the wake of these actions I am calling for the General's office to investigate.

**Ron:** There is a feeling among Black voters that they would be represented better with you as mayor.

**Rush:** For fairness. I offer both direction and supervision of this city, with a solid economic development plan that calls for job creation and retention, the creation of a third Chicago regional airport; the creation of microbusiness enterprises; the elimination of the head tax and sales tax, the increase in state and federal taxes for all of Chicago, especially those who are left out: African Americans, Latinos and the poor.

**Ron:** But, do you need money?

**Rush:** We understand that money does play a role in any election. We need to achieve our objectives by buying print and broadcast advertising.

**Ron:** Of Chicago registered voters approxi¬mately 700,000 are African American, 500,000 are white, and some 150,000 are Latino. It is obvious that you can win. Assuming that 60% of the electorate votes come out on February 23rd, you will need 400,000 votes. How many have you counted so far?

**Rush:** I've counted 399,999.

**Ron:** But can you overcome not only Daley's financial advantage but resources to his campaign network?

**Rush:** We can use the effect of a decade of Daley's intimidation and fear-mongering relative to contributors coming forth and his patronage system. Never before running a vigorous and aggressive campaign that will result in victory.

**Ron:** Would you say that there is intimidation?

**Rush:** Our campaign office was vandal¬ized. The words "Die Nigger Bobby" and "Kill Bobby Rush" and "Nigger must go" were scrawled on our doors. Now, our staff photographer has been assaulted.

**Ron:** Why is Chicago still divided racially?

**Rush:** Because the power that be have divided the city over a period of time. The city now is under the control of a mayor who is not providing equal access to the govern¬ment's services. They have implemented a race¬ful with racial tension, ongoing police brutality and misconduct, corruption within City Hall and the economic regression in neigh¬borhoods. We unite the city with incen¬tives to move this city forward. We will bring the city together.

**Ron:** How do you feel about the local me¬dia coverage to date?

**Rush:** I've picked up an endorsement from my opponent's approach to public transpor¬tation for the 21st Century. That's up. I've made a proposal to prohibit public transportation for the 21st Century. That's up.

**Ron:** Why do you feel about the local me¬dia coverage to date?

**Rush:** The system has broken down as a result of Daley's rectangles, he has the sorry truth.

**Ron:** Why do you feel about the local me¬dia coverage to date?

**Rush:** It looks as if the mayor will not debate you. What about the changes that you avoided debating Rev. Martin?

**Rush:** Advising Lavalle (Daley's campaign manager) to tell a white woman that she lost a "no debate" strategy in my 1991 aldermanic race. In fact, did debate chal¬lenge the issues.

**Ron:** Of course, in February of 1991 at St. James Church on 279th, and South Racine Ave. you focused all your attention on the CTA, Rush: I want to make public transportation for the 21st Century. That's up.

**Rush:** Yes, that is enhanced by a Ferris Wheel and flower pots, the other that is deceiving a lack of job creation and investment.

**Ron:** We have no constituency; but tell that to the thousand Chicago as Mayor, I will set the standard of leadership necessary to bring about this CTA transformation.

**Rush:** I believe that public transportation should be treated and funded like the vital public utility it is. The city's annual contribution to the CTA budget, under Mayor Daley, is only $3 million. That is only 8% of the CTA's overall budget.

**Ron:** But Daley said, "When the city bought more money for the CTA, you were the one who voted against it."

**Rush:** To vote against it would have longer afford to accept. I believe that public transportation is a right, not a privilege.

**Ron:** Why did you vote against it?

**Rush:** Of course, in February of 1991 at St. James Church on 279th, and South Racine Ave. you focused all your attention on the CTA, Rush: I want to make public transportation for the 21st Century. That's up.

**Rush:** Yes, that is enhanced by a Ferris Wheel and flower pots, the other that is deceiving a lack of job creation and investment.

**Ron:** Most people agree that they are tired of living in two Chicago's: one that is enhanced by a Ferris Wheel and flower pots, and the other that is deceiving a lack of job creation and investment.

**Rush:** Ron: What will be your first three (3) actions upon becoming Mayor of Chicago?

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The problem of street gangs in Chicago has been a long-standing issue, with the Chicago Police Department's Gang Investigation Unit reporting that there are approximately 100,000 active gang members in the city. These gangs are known for their involvement in violent crimes, including murder, assault, and robbery. The gang members are often seen as a threat to the safety and security of the community, and their presence is a concern for law enforcement officials and community leaders.

In 1991, Mayor Richard M. Daley established the Bronzeville Covenant, a community-based initiative aimed at addressing the issue of street gangs in the city. The Covenant was designed to bring together community leaders, law enforcement officials, and residents to work together to reduce gang activity and promote community safety.

Despite the efforts of the Covenant, the issue of street gangs remains a significant challenge for the city of Chicago. Gang activity has been linked to a range of negative outcomes, including increased violence, property damage, and economic decline. In recent years, the Chicago Police Department has launched a number of initiatives aimed at reducing gang activity, including the use of predictive analytics to identify high-risk areas and targeted policing strategies.

However, these efforts have not been without controversy. Some critics have argued that the war on drugs has contributed to the rise of gang activity, as it has pushed drug dealers into more remote or criminalized areas. Others have suggested that more targeted and community-based approaches are needed to address the issue of gang activity.

In conclusion, the issue of street gangs in Chicago is a complex and multifaceted problem that requires a comprehensive and coordinated response. While the Bronzeville Covenant has been an important step in this direction, more needs to be done to address the root causes of gang activity and promote long-term community safety and well-being.
Flower in the Fondation (Ghetto Goddess)
I wanna grind in your groove
with you to move
as to the muted measures of your music
Your rhythm is quite
And I put to rest in your world
standing in the darkness of you
black pearl
eery symbolic girl
Ghetto Goddess
Gazing from every corner
that you are a glimpse of your face
Guzzled by every gutter wine-o
sipping their grill on the last beat of the glass
So the image of you can linger and last
in their sober remembrances of past
Where I pass by
wondering why you
Turn my rhythm
into blue
too profound
I inject my heart into
So I don't whorship you in vain
Projecting, reflecting magnificence
on the mirror of your face
That blossoms flowers in the foundations of the concrete
that are so discreet on the street
that nobody takes notice
But I do
Dreaming alley aisles, to mold you into an oap
As you spill hoocus pocus that makes me lose focus.
But the spell you render makes the art of you clear.
Clear as capillaries being congered into colored butterflies
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On the cosmos of Creol cupids shooting arrows of your elegance on the corners of my mind Brother
I'm just saying I'm diggin you
I'm diggin you like sand men be diggin dreams
draggin dreams into my day dreams
So I sleep walk in the slumber of you, black summer
the sweet season, the sole reason
I be feeling your flavor on the taste of your fingers
that lingers on my hands like palms
Where I be the prophet of your passion
Spitting more psalms then preachers
Making a bible in your honor
where the individual poet can be recognized as well
as the most desired disciples
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Black History Month
In The Redevelopment of Bronzeville

Illinois Institute of Technology is a teaching and research university dedicated to excellence in undergraduate and graduate education in technology and the professions, with programs in engineering, law architecture, design, science, psychology, and business. Offering innovative curricula and close personal attention to its students, IIT is committed to creating and sustaining a community of scholars who will shape the future and assist in the revitalization of the Chicago neighborhood surrounding its main campus on the South Side.
The film opens with a badly wounded Mel Gibson as Porter receiving makeshift medical attention for bullet wounds in his back. Presumed dead during his five months of healing, and recuperation, Porter returns to the streets with renewed intensity and raw attitude. Enough to steal dollars from the poor and pick-pocket a credit card from the rich to help improve his wardrobe and appetite. Porter is searching for the whereabouts of his ex-partner, Val Rodnick (Greg Henry) who double-crossed him during a heist on some Japanese mobs for a take-home case full of $130,000. Porter was supposed to get $700's instead. His ex-wife turned junkies shoots him in the back leaving him for dead.

Moving straight ahead in his quest to get what is rightfully his, Porter encounters detours and obstacles in getting his money. Because Val used the heist money to pay off a mob debt that helps him become a member of "The Outfit," Port office does not see it as good or tight as "L.A. Confidential," but it does a good job of matching it while dealing from the wrong side of the track.

The style and toughness of the film like one of those deceptively cheap exploitation other film — the 1997 Oscar winner, "L.A. Confidential," that script and also makes his directorial debut here. Again, Helgelbrand breathes new energy into a familiar genre, by reworking it through his story procedure and spicing it up through its characters. Keep in mind, it's not as good or tight as "L.A. Confidential," but it does a good job of matching it while dealing from the wrong side of the track.

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47th Street

The 47th SBA has prepared a Business plan for 47th Street as well. In it the plan calls for oppositions to the demolition of the 4700 S. King Drive for the purpose of erecting a statue of Quincy Jones. The plan reported that Mike Yousse, who is currently renting two store fronts and residential use.

The Palm Tavern recently in transaction of an over 30 years. This business is stress interest in the City’s facade program for a fresh face lift. Emwell as the historical Bacon’s Clothing. It has pur

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3 Mid-South stores hit with violations

Mayor’s grocery store task force charges more stores with violations. It charged 15 grocery stores with multiple consumer, health and sanitation violations, 2 were closed down. In Mid-South the stores included: Frankie J. Foods, 4501 State St., was charged with seven consumer and health violations that included allegedly failing to redone proof the door, rotten dropings found in the store, unsanitary display shelves, and health violations that included allegedly offering for sale outdated infant formulas and other merchandise, failing properly elevate food of the floor, failing to repair leaks in the three compartment sink, unsanitary display shelves, and health violations that included allegedly offering for sale outdated food and drugs, overcharging on the sales tax, and deceptive practices for selling prescription medicine without a doctor’s prescription. Why it is important that of all the recommendations found in the store, unsanitary dis

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