New City residents protest police brutality of Woman

By Everluece McCullough

Eaglewood Writer

New City - The arrest and reported beating by Chicago Police Officer Chanell Johnson, 26, on August 1, sparked a protest at the Chicago Common Council meeting. The protest was led by Bishop Edgar Jackson, reported to SSJ that the City's withdrawal of the 63rd and Justine Police Station plan for the wards neither. The City's withdrawal came without any other comments. The city's withdrawal came without any further comment to South Street Journal.

Langdon Neil, attorney, for the City Building Commission, which is chaired by Mayor Richard Daley, was present at the meeting to address all acquisition of the properties to the City within the next 90 days. The City failed to measure the impact of its decision and apparently spent no time to work with residents and local groups to determine the best site, said John Paul Jones of the Neighborhood Capital Group and a resident of Englewood.

Mayor of Bronzeville Ball,

By Shanon Tokes

SSJ Staff Writer

Researched by Nat Thompson

Bronzeville - The first Mayor's Ball of Bronzeville of the New Millennium will kick off on August 10, at the McCormick Hyatt Regency, 22nd and King Drive.

The Chicago Defender in partnership with the Bronzeville Merchants Association and the Department of Housing and Urban Development re-vived the gala event last August.

The last Mayor to be elected before Herb Kent in 1999 was Core Ellis Carroll in 1961 who received about 13,728 votes. A gala, was held at the Grand Ballroom on the Southside of Chicago.

Bronzeville's long and treasured history began before World War I on the south side of Chicago and lasted well into the 1950's, and during it's peak it reigns supreme as the most powerful cultural, economic, and po-litical force in America even eclipsing the fame of New York's Harlem Re-naissance our community, as Kent who financed the annual Miss Bronze Ameri-ca beauty pageant. Kent while working at the Chicago Defender dreamed up the Mayor of Bronzeville.
The Englewood people gave Hal Baskin a toast of goods at the Honey Suckle Restaurant, hosted by the Rev. Anthony Williams and GFSP Mortgage president Phillip Shebini is the National President of Mortgage Brokers.......In relationship with Baskin's 16th Ward Political Task Force is the new 7th Ward Political Task Force, who has already identified its aldermanic candidate for 2003. No surprise to Professor Bob Sharks that the so-named Task Force for Black Empowerment re-christened by Paris Thomas has ceased to be on 58th and Indiana by order of Thomas. However, the spirit of the people refused to be stopped by a name. They have renamed themselves, Black Economic and Political Action Network.

Mama Dee gave Mayor Daley ten days to respond to his position on the City of Chicago paying Reparation to Blacks born and raised in Chicago. However, hope that Mayor Daley, give her a response better than the Judge Bache gave her at Dorothy Brown's campaign office meeting on 95th and Ashland.....Based the Judges response, Cleveland Little of BEPAN got pretty hot. Sometimes just cannot be Unzipped for fear of the law. On other tip, the in-depth mind of Clev re said some things are not to be known before their time. However, some UnZips just must be explored: Clev wrote on a sheet of paper: "Congrats to Petearmacy who owns three businesses on 79th street His move them out of the future. Tyrone Hawthorn, supporter of ward development, or as a beginning to redemptive, working with the Chicago Park District.


The Boys and Girls Club of Chicago Yancey Head Start Program located at 6245 S. Chicago Yancey Head Start Program located at 6245 S. Walsh, (773) 563-4733 is now recruiting children 3-5 yrs. for year round full day slots. We offer a variety of free services that address the needs of the entire family which include, GED & literacy, employment training, resume services, monthly trips and much more.

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's top civilian honor, presented by President Clinton. Rev Jackson was honored with 14 others at an afternoon ceremony at the White House. "It's just sinking in" Jackson said of the honor.

79th Street

The question whether, years from now, will the new 79th street be viewed as a lack of local businesses redevelopment, or as a beginning to move them out of the future. Tyrone Hawthorn, who owns three businesses on 79th street His store, De'André's on 79th and Loomis was re-zoned residential for any new businesses prior to him opening up last April. Caught in the maze of redevelopment, working with former Ald. Terry Peterson, a letter was submitted in support of waiving the rezoning in order for De'André to continue to operate.

Hawthorn remaining optimistic that the economic realities will be enough to spur some sort of compromise, the zoning board did approve Hawthorn's request. In the mean time Iva Wesley said, "It is my hope that someone will investigate how ward development is done. The direction should be to no other property owner is deprived of his/her right to run a legitimate business in favor of special interests groups and friends."
Fronts and fraudulent companies:

Sharon Duke
Staff Writer

The city has been turned up again on the continuing controversy surrounding the construction industry and its discriminating practices. Again the criticism has landed squarely at the door of the mayor's office. The uproar stems from an ordinance proposed by Mayor Daley and passed by the city council.

Promising to crackdown on front companies posing as minority and women owned businesses. The levy would target many companies that fail to meet their subtracting goals to minority and women owned (MBE/WBE) businesses.

Mayor Daley firmly stands behind the ordinance. "This is a new ordinance" The mayor stated in a release "further displays our commitment to full participation by minority and women owned companies in city contracts, we will continue." He added "to build upon our efforts to change processes that will offer more opportunities to these businesses."

The city also released its year to date figures of MBE/WBE activity. The figures state that from January 1, 2000 to June 30, 2000 the city has awarded 44% of contract dollars to MBE firms and 5% to WBE firms.

These figures drew sharp criticism from Workshop Coalition Co-founder Calvin "Omar" Johnson who says "let the Mayor's office show us the proof, the minute receipts and accounts to back up these claims."

However, the Coalition has also asserted that during it's two year investigation into the construction industry Mayor Daley and other civic leaders such as Jesse Jackson Operation Push had been less that responsive until recently. "During the past two years of our investigation" Johnson said, "Jesse Jackson has never spoken out on the issues of front and fraudulent companies. "Now" he added he is suddenly ready to team up with Mayor Daley to speak out on these issues." Neither Jesse Jackson or Mayor Daley could be reached for comment, but two companies that have been publicly accused by Workshop Coalition of being front companies, Riteway Construction and G.M Harston Construction, defended the Mayor's record on rooting out front company offenders and protecting the interest of minorities.

"I think the city is putting forth an effort" said Larry Huggins, the owner of Riteway construction "to get this issue settled". G.M. Harston of Harston Construction agrees. "I think Mayor Daley has taken bold steps" he said "to abide by the Supreme Court decisions."

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Washington Park gets Super I Station and Band Shell

Super Station that will replace the L at 55th Street

Washington park will soon be on home to a long awaited "Super L Station, located on the north side (instead of the south side of the street) replacing the facility on 55th Street between Calumet and Prairie Avenues. The station will be fully ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant.

It will feature one elevator with access for wheel chair and elderly and an escalator up to the Loop bound platform

New Band Shell for Washington Park

In 1999, the Chicago Park District initiated the "Lake Front Frame Work planning process" which included South Shore, Jackson park, Midway playground, and Washington Park.

The major feature for Washington park will be a band shell. The only discussion left will be where is it going to be and how it is going to look. The Washington park Advisory Council suggested that the best place for the Band Shell is in the Seven Hills area.

The ongoing sight of little representation of Black contractors on public jobs continue to be raised. Even to the point that many non-Black contractors, charged Omar Johnson. Mayor Richard Daley reports these figures in the Seven Hills area.

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The Neighborhood Investment Illusion: Not All Promises are Created Equal

What is "Neighborhood infrastructure?" Neighborhood infrastructure is the nuts and bolts of Chicago's streets, sidewalks, street lights, alleys, and in some cases, cul-de-sacs and "traffic calming" measures. Of course, there is much more that goes into making a neighborhood work—sewers and other water mains, libraries, health centers, and infrastructure improvements—the backbone of a neighborhood. A man has the most influence. Of course, there is much more that goes into making a neighborhood work—sewers and other water mains, libraries, health centers, and infrastructure improvements—the backbone of a neighborhood. "Unfunded" projects are much (less?) likely to be delayed or dropped altogether. The Aldermanic Menu Your Alderman controls some of the dollars that go to neighborhood public works programs through the CIP. In 2000, each member of the City Council gets $1.2 million to decide how to distribute it in the CIP. The Alderman's office knows as early as possible. The Mayor's commitment to rebuilding Chicago really is... As the graph shows, over the past six years the City has generally promised more money to neighborhoods, but guaranteed funding for a smaller percentage each year. That means empty promises and more projects that are likely to be delayed or dropped altogether.

The new alderman of the 17th ward Latalia Thomas flanked by family members as Mayor Richard M. Daley looks on.

By Sharon Duke

SSJ Staff Writer

Audrey Greatham - As many residents of the 17th ward expressed concern over their former alderman Terry Peterson's "new" look in his short term as the alderman, they are facing another transition of political representation. Mayor Richard Daley acknowledged the concern saying "many residents are uncertain about what lies ahead." He added "give us time and give this plan a chance."

In the short time of moving from Peterson to Alderman last month to become Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago Housing Authority, Mayor Daley named Latalia Thomas 17th Ward Alderman, making her the 26th alderman the mayor has appointed, ten of which were African Americans.

The city council approved the mayor's choice on Thursday, July 18, replacing Peterson, (who the mayor appointed in 1996,) reported to be the closes black official to the mayor.

Thomas an attorney left her city purchase director's office to take the position as Director for the Chicago Department of Human Relations. She is Peterson's first chief of staff in 1996 and 1997.

"Latalia Thomas will provide the residence of the 17th ward with the type of strong representation they received from Terry Peterson" Mayor Daley said at a news conference announcing her appointment. "She is well-qualified to carry on his programs of economic development, housing and crime reduction. Thomas 15, joined the Department of Human Services in 1997 as Associate Director and was promoted to director of governmental relations last April. She oversees the department's relations with local, state, and federal government agencies and was in charge of restructuring it's Children's Service Division."

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Police Station to Englewood on hold

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"We expect very little, if any, economic benefit from this consumer base."

Crystal Harris Dalay, said, "As community re-development occurs, we wish to be apart of its future, not be required to move in order to satisfy City's need for public building space."

Jones reported, other sites in the community would require much less residential impact than the current proposed site, "that we believe is worth of investigation."

With a victory of accountability to the community, the residents request from the Public Building Commission a selection process and review alternative sites for the new police station.

"We look forward to working with the city in a positive and mutually beneficial partnership," said Jones. "But the City should not support plans that bring negative impact to residents and voters."

For more information and / or Neighborhood Capital Budget technical assistance, contact John Group (NCBG) (312) 939-7198.

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The Mayor of Bronzeville Ball

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James E. Knight (pictured bottom left) became the first Mayor of Bronzeville. All together there were nine (9) mayors. (Pictured center top, John Earl Lewis (# 7) elected three times, from 1955 to 1958 and Coretta Carolle (# 8), elected two times, 1959 - 62. (pictured center bottom).

In late 1955 the popularity and power of the Mayor of Bronzeville died, until 40yrs later, when Bronzeville's Phoenix rose from the ashes, and Revitalization began in old Bronzeville, and with Revitalization came renewed interest in the Mayor of Bronzeville.

Herb Kent "The Cool Guy" was crowned Mayor of Bronzeville in August of 1999 and a good time was had by all.

Sadly there will not be a Mayor of Bronzeville for the year 2000, "There was not enough time to do it right," explained Esther Barnett an officer of the Bronzeville Merchants Association. So the gala will be renamed the Mayoral Ball 2000 and the election will be held next year.

Tickets for the event are $50.00, For tickets call (312) 842-7059/ 842-7033.
Hyde Park, The Island on the South Side

By Jason Housley

SSJ Assignment Writer

In the second decade of the 20th century, Chicago, the Hyde Park - Kenwood neighborhood remained a somewhat separate identity from its neighboring south side communities. "It was like a small town community," said Anne Hoag, a Hyde Park resident in the mid-1970's. "It was almost like it's not part of Chicago." The perception of Hyde Park-South Kenwood as an "island" has persisted almost since the community's inception and was strengthened after the massive urban renewal project of the 1950's. To many residents, Hyde Park-Kenwood is seen as a winning example of racial and economic diversity, but it was not always this way. Throughout its early history this community utilized such tactics as restrictive housing covenants, vandalism and bombings in an attempt to "make Hyde Park white."

In 1889, the Village of Hyde Park was absorbed by the city of Chicago and almost immediately two events spurred its growth: The World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 and the creation of the University of Chicago in 1892. While most of the remnants of the World's Fair have disappeared (the notable exception being the Museum of Science and Industry), the University has continued to exert its influence in the community.

Throughout the first two decades of this century, Hyde Park-Kenwood was populated by residents of Irish, German and Russian ancestry. Meanwhile, the majority of black Chicaeans remained west of Cottage Grove, the traditional western 'border' of Hyde Park. To prevent a 'take-over' of the neighborhood by blacks, several homeowner organizations were formed, the first being the Hyde Park Improvement Protective Club. Founded in 1908, the Club's tactics included offering to purchase property from black Hyde Park homeowners as well as black-listing real estate firms that sold to blacks. If these moves didn't work, they resorted to more direct means, such as vandalism.

The Hyde Park Improvement Protective Club was succeeded by the equally militant Hyde Park-Kenwood Property Owners' Association, which resorted to everything from inflammatory racist rhetoric to bombings, in an effort to "keep Hyde Park desirable for ourselves." The first bombing occurred at the home of the Motley family, the first black family on their block, in July of 1917. As a result of the bombings and other forms of intimidation, exodus of the new residents. A consequence of these events was "white flight," the fleeing of white residents to the suburbs. Fearing that such an acute racial turnover could cause Hyde Park to experience many of the same urban ills suffered by neighboring communities, several new organizations were created that would take steps to encourage integration and curb urban decay. Highly instrumental in these efforts was the University of Chicago, which established the South East Chicago Commission in 1952. According to Robert Mason, present head of the SECC, the University was responding to figures that showed that Hyde Park-Kenwood had the "second-highest crime rate" in the city. Because the University had such a major stake in the community, it increased its' community involvement for the sake of its' own survival.

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Grocery stores such as the A&P were displaced. Places like the Prolific and nightclubs like the Beehive disappeared. More importantly, many residents, especially on the south-west side of the community, were forced to move. To compensate, new housing was built and new shopping areas such as Harper Court and the Hyde Park Shopping Center were developed.

Today, the Hyde Park-Kenwood remains integrated, although certain pockets maintain a racial and economic imbalance. This is especially true of the area known as "North" Kenwood, which is located north of 47th street. North Kenwood is almost exclusively black, while "South" Kenwood has a majority white population. South Kenwood is often considered indistinguishable from Hyde Park, something thatTimuel Blair, President of the University of Chicago, attributes to South Kenwood having "historically more in common" with their Hyde Park neighbors. North Kenwood "never got the investment that South Kenwood received," acknowledges William Gerstein, President of Partners in Community Development, an organization that serves to link together south neighborhoods racially and economically. Gerstein recalls when two schools were built to accommodate the increased student population of the area. "One school was built with better materials, that was Kenwood." The other school, King, which served North Kenwood, "was not built as well, being poorly engineered and constructed. Hyde Park was more vigilant in the construction of Kenwood." However, Gerstein affirms that North Kenwood is fast becoming a "solidly middle-class black community." The Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference was formed in 1949 to foster racial harmony in the changing community. According to Arnold Hirsh's Making The Second Ghetto, the HPKCC's "one indispensable function was its fervent espousal of the necessity of creating an interracial community." Perhaps the most significant event aimed at stabilizing Hyde Park-Kenwood was the "Urban Renewal" project of the late 1950's. There have always been feelings about this project that demolished a large part of the 55th Street business district for the purposes of "conservation.

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**FROM THE EDITOR**

**Gov. Ryan & Legal Drugs**

Governor George Ryan is bold. First he went to Cuba, next setting a moratorium on the state's death penalties. Now considering truth on drugs. He told the WVON listeners of the Cliff Kelly show he will consider putting a commission together to look at legalizing drugs. Giving his age, he was not smoking a joint, taking such a bold position. At this time in President Bill Clinton's career he may nod to the idea as well. After all, his experiments with illegal drugs could be similar to many others.

During my youth, drugs were not as prevalent as they are today. Drugs were not a source of joy and economical survival, nor a means of escape as they are today. They were more like when Bill did not inhale, or moved on to other habits people enjoy.

Just as Cliff Kelly supports legalizing drugs, South Street Journal has taken this position as well. As Chuck De- fender's headline story raised the question again. Now the other newspapers should ask for the question along with government. Many over look the reality that 60% of the jail population are drug related. And Blacks are 68% of the jail population being only 12% of this country. Now AIDS cases are higher among African Americans, due to drugs. Those not for the legalization of drugs, such as Lu Palmer are caught in a critical situation. They are facing contradictions, not trusting their own intelligence. Comments made by Cliff Kelly referring to the CIA as the Cocaine Importing Agency, has particular relevance to the African American community. They know the sources of the drug trafficking. Many reports acknowledge the roles of the corner operations to former Presidents Bush and Reagan's agreements with South American and corporate drug lords (such as Sargam Gin "Dope USA"), to embezzle drugs on the streets. As young children and people overall are innocent victims of drug crimes, Mr. Palmer himself a victim of crime at his home was likely related to illegal drugs. Illegal drugs are heavily indebted to the communities and families. Instead of Redlining, it is drug-lining. Most people would maintain their visions of people walking down the streets smoking a joint. (That will not happen because it is too expensive to share. Someone may ask for a hit.) The visions of TV shows such as soap stories capitalizing on stereotyping drug arrest of African-Americans on the streets, while corporate and non-minorities are admitted under a cloud of illegal operations. While most politicians speak of law and order and more police, the Governor’s actions to develop this commission should not frighten no one. It will report and support sociologist past reports that the drug trade has systemically supplied communities such as Bronzeville, the CHA, and communities such as Englewood in order to suppress them. The commission report would state legalizing drugs will cause a reduction in the prison and police budget. It will report many people in jail should be freed with reinvestments of their rehabilitation. Further it will report today’s medical science can treat addiction to any habit forming substance.

The commission’s honest hard work will report illegal drugs will continue illegally related and indirect crime of theft, robbery, burglary, embezzlement, con games, and killings.

The poor people, many African-Americans have the least to lose and the most to gain. With the legalization greedy, racist folks have all to lose.

**A Drive for Black Portraits in the White House**

On March 2, 1999, Captain Hardtimes owner, Ms. Josephine Wade, accompanied by friends, had the opportunity to tour the White House as guests of President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodam Clinton. At the end of the tour, Ms. Wade and her group realized that with the many noble portals in the White House, it had not seen one portrait depicting the rich and proud heritage of African-Americans. Upon returning home to Chicago, Ms. Wade organized a group of African-American women, known collectively as Women Empowered, to rectify this omission. Following careful and considerable research, Women Empowered recommended that the portraits of African-Americans Benjamin Banneker and Mary McLeod Bethune be prominently displayed in the public area of the White House.

"We have renowned intellectual that should be portrayed in the White House," said Ms. Wade. "Benjamin Banneker a mathematician, astronomer, compiler of almanacs, inventor and writer; and Mary McLeod Bethune an educator who was active in African-American affairs and special adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt on problems faced by minority people."

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**The Eugene Sawyer Center Saint Stephen Family Services:**

**Dear Editor:**

Are you aware? Did you know? We all have a little bit of knowledge about HIV and AIDS, but a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. Assumptions turn into beliefs such as “AIDS is disappearing.” Or AIDS is a gay disease and does not affect “straight people.” Or Chicago has many facilities at which people with AIDS can get help.” Well, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Those assumptions are wrong.

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Together with your involvement, we can make the center a reality for people with HIV and AIDS. Things need to get done and we need you in order to do them. Please help us offer drop-in services such as anonymous AIDS testing, education, information, ecumenical pastoral support, human assistance services, and a food pantry.

We ask you to be generous is supporting the war against HIV and AIDS and to support those who face that struggle of living with HIV or AIDS on a daily basis.

On behalf of Mayor Sawyer and for the Evangelical Catholic Church, I thank you. Please know that I shall remember you and your family in my prayers.

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**Letters**

**July 25, 2000**

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I will make myself available anytime that you calendar allows. I look forward to working with you and others on this matter.

Sincerely,

**Bobby L. Rush**

Member of Congress

**A Resolution**

Women Empowered

America's history is filled with accounts of dedication, perseverance, sacrifice, and vision on the part of many women who sought liberty and equality. It is expected to celebrate the role that women have played and continue to play in helping to preserve the tangible aspects of the heritage that has shaped us as a people.

In 1998, Women Empowered (W.E.) was organized in response to the national trend to portray an image of African American women. This trend is supported by the Women Empowered mission to depict that portraits of Black History be prominently displayed in the public areas of the White House. The purpose of this mission is to depict that portraits of Black History be prominently displayed in the public areas of the White House and that portraits of the Revunded and Emancipated Charles Hayes be prominently displayed in the public areas of the White House.

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Southside agencies receive Grants to address AIDS

The AIDS Foundation of Chicago (AFC) recently awarded grants to 15 HIV/AIDS organizations based in the south side of Chicago that provide AIDS care prevention, education, and advocacy projects for people in those areas. The Foundation’s board of directors awarded more than 1 million in grant awards this year. Servicing agencies from the south side of Chicago that received grants are:

AIDS Pastoral Care Network ($20,000) - collaborating with Humboldt Park and South Shore Ministerial Associations; American Red Cross of Greater Chicago (13,000) - targeted to African-American service agencies; Centro Comunitario Juan Diego (15,000) - targeting Spanish-speaking youth and young women; Chicago Recovery Alliance ($38,500) - to purchase syringes exchange sites in Englewood, West Englewood, Woodlawn, and Grand Boulevard;

Church of the Open Door (20,000) - for general operating targeting African-American men who have sex with men; Community Supportive Living Systems, Inc. ($30,000) - support of its housing programs targeting African Americans on the city’s south side; Connections Enterprises (17,000) - to clients in the Englewood, West Englewood, Greater Grand Crossing, and Auburn-Gresham communities;

Horizons Community Services, Inc. ($22,000) - for multi-level interventions, including adherence to AIDS prevention education; Open Hand Chicago (25,000) - to provide food and nutritional services to people with Caucasian attendant picked up Johnson’s unconscious body and threw her into the ambulance.

New City residents gathered at the Chicago Commons Mary McDowell Settlement house for a march on August 5. In attendance was Reverend Stanley Watkins, Director for Congressman Bobby Rush and Reverend Paul Jak’s Jr. of the Christian Leadership Council. As they gathered with the group of more than fifty marchers, Rev. Jak’s said, “In light of the recent situation, State’s Attorney, Dick Devine should ask for the indictment of the officers. I hope the OPS (Office of Professional Standards) officials will investigate fairly and that police Superintendent, Terry Hillard will decide to discipline the officers involved.”

“This situation like in Philadelphia has become a sickness among law enforcement and it will be dealt with,” said Rev. Jak’s.

The marchers went on in an orderly and organized manner. Chicago police officers amid cheers and honking horns of motorists accompanied them along the route. Nearly half the marchers were children, and they were very loud and fully aware of the gravity of the occasion.

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The Street Wise vendor’s death Joseph Gould sparked controversy in 1998 on police brutality, the case of Gregory Becker, the former Chicago police officer who killed Gould, have piece Chicago police under a cloud of those who have been charged with the responsibility of upholding the law, have been proven to be violators of the law. Rev. Paul Jak’s has lead marches and workshops about culture within which he needed for human life. The Rev. added, “The failure to indict the police for their actions. " When the police are actually charged on the carpet for the misunderstands, the States Attorney refuses to prosecute. In general, there is wide spread violation of the public trust.”

In the case of Gregory Becker, the appellate court ordered a new trial. As report lead that the former Cook County State’s Attorney Jack O’Malley failure to make charges against Becker to stick. Present State’s attorney Richard Devine has not decided whether to appeal or retry the case according to the Chicago Sun Times.

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South Side Help Center ($30,000) - for the Gay Men of Color Initiative that will expand street and community outreach.

Unity Parenting and Counseling Center ($20,000) - for street outreach, prevention case management and peer education for at-risk African-American youth; University of Chicago Pediatric HIV Program ($8,500) - for support of the Pediatric and Adolescent HIV Care Team and the Women’s Access to Comprehensive Healthcare (WATCH) clinics.

The AIDS Foundation of Chicago (AFC) will not make grants at 56 Southside agencies HIV/AIDS organizations for AIDS care, prevention, education, and advocacy projects.

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African-American Showcase of Homes for Bronzeville

Bronzeville - Mayor Richard M. Daley joined Ald. Dorothy Tillman (3rd) and a host of African-American contractors and developers for the African-American Showcase of Homes for the Bronzeville community.

The multimillion-dollar initiative will in 10 new homes in the 4500 block of South St. Lawrence Avenue. Each will be built by a different member of the newly formed African-American Home Builders Association (AAHBA), which has contributed $2 million to the effort. The City will donate the lots.

"I'm especially pleased by this program, because my administration has worked very hard to encourage minority and women-owned businesses," Mayor Daley said. "This project is a wonderful example of a community being built by its own residents."

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