Organizations Undertake Charge Addressing Housing Issues.

HUD Sect. at PUSH and Public Housing meeting at Progressive

This weekend promises to be a decisive one for public housing residents as several community organizations and city-wide undertake the charge to address housing issues.

Saturday, January 13th, The Peoples Church Progressive Center, 56 East 48th Street will host Intra-South Planning and Development Commission and the Illinois Statewide Housing Resident Coalition, a project of the the Statewide Housing Action Coalition (SHAC) for their Public Housing Resident Forum.

Also on that date, in the Kenwood community, Operation PUSH, 50th & Drexel, will host its organizational breakfast meeting with an appearance by Department of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary, Henry Cisneros.

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Jan.
Jane Jackson Jr., then dynamic organizer and political educator now 2nd District Congressman joined the South Street Journal Advisory Board.

February
Angelo Rose and Cecilia Butler were having difficulty agreeing on where the Empowerment Zone DuSable High to Washington D.C. to protest the Congressional attack on the welfare of children. Abe Lincoln Centre turf.

March
Chicago Urban League building on the corner of 39th and Michigan was on the agenda to be demolished. Now one of their tenants, The Inner City Youth Foundation is in the process of closing on the building and is looking for tenants.

April
Don Linder, President of the Stax Museum Gardens Public Housing Development was slated to run for commitment of the 3rd ward. Well, last month he lost his position as president by one vote. His supporters are still running for commitment.

May
John Farrer Elementary School on S31st and State was noted for across the board reading. Now its advisory reading of AND is 39.75.

June
Questions were centered around the 20th Ward election ballots. The FRI is still questioning the ward about vote fraud.

July
Don Linder of Douglas should still be up for a seat as an independent candidate. He came back.

August
The brothers in Fuller Park of the 7th congressional district was mentioned, including a part of the Mid-South area and the far south area where Southside was mentioned.

September
Bob Worthon, Bishop of Fuller Park Church, was mentioned as being in support of the Empowerment Zone. Now he has written a 600 page proposal to receive funds for the Empowerment Zone. Does the FRA know there is only $100 million for the whole city.

October
In the quiet 7th congressional district was mentioned, including a part of the Mid-South area and covering more of the Empowerment Zone than Bobby Rush's 1st congressional area. Going for the power is Alderman Dorothy Tillman. On that note in the latest issue of S.S.J. Read between the lines, Eddie Read said no afternoon in the 7th congressional race is worth voting for. Mr. Read, is there something between us that we're supposed to read? If people know to your statement, HATS may fall off.

November
The Washington Park Empowerment Center on 55th Street received a grant for its general operation. A new Cecilia Butler can cancel her rent party and continue her great work as SSJ Advisory Board Chairperson.

December
Chicago's Street Organizations were kind of told off because they did not receive full representation at the Million Man March. They are wondering why non-supportive individuals were given speaking time at the 11th hour.

December
Harold Lucan is campaigning for Ald. Tillman for congresswoman. He is proud to be Unzipped.

The question is always asked, who writes the Unzipped. The answer: Mid-South readers of S.S.J. You are welcome to write.

Community Brief

Business Building Business, South Street Journal Business: On radio talk show produced by the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce on WGGI-Dusty Radio 1390, Guests were Black Men PUShing (Senator Alice Palmer's seat), and Carter discussing the growing power of community media as it relates to South Street Journal. In its second year has had financial troubles in 1995 in which a rent party was held last summer. However, the financial troubles persist because the newspaper losing its lease on 4th and King Drive. The newspaper is holding an advisory board meeting on January 13 of community representatives to address its financial troubles. Joining the show was Lynh Book, assistant to the president of CCC during the Chamber Weekly Report.

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Greater Washington Park Community Development Corp. meets at the Washington Park Fieldhouse, 5531 S. King Dr. Last Sat of each month.

Raising A Voice For The Children Of The Village

An adoption Foster care forum Saturday, January 27, 1996, 10 a.m. at The Museum of African American History - East 57th & Cottage Grove

West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs meets on the 4th Saturday of each month at the Parkway Community House, 50 East 57th St.

February Thursday 1

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. The Chicago Cultural Center, 78 East Washington Street. Your Bridget Straus and William L. French Gi celebrates a decade of supporting contemporary African American diaspora. The expression with Perspectives in African American Art. 1996 Annual Program, launched in 1995 as a national extension of the Seagram's Gin (Preston Bradley Hall) program, launched in 1995 as a national extension of the Seagram's Gin (Preston Bradley Hall)
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South Street Life

His life services on.

Services were held Tuesday Jan. 2, 1996 for Jet Magazine editor and class mate of Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. (Morehead College)- Robert "Bob" Johnson, a Hyde Parker at the Rockerfeller Chappell on the
campus of the University of Chicago. Mr. Johnson was the editor of Jet for more than forty years and a
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I Remember
When........
Community Leaders Share Their
Memories of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Beverly A. Reed
Feature Writer

The historical role of the Mid-South community is significant in the ongoing saga of the African-American. Many of the events that have shaped the direction of African-Americans in Chicago.

The Civil Rights Movement spawned many leaders and inspired countless people who had forgotten their legacy. Many of these leaders who were active in the Movement remain rooted to this community and continue to live and work and struggle in this area that is currently being revitalized.

Monique Rose, a former leader in this important community.

South Street Journal asked a few of these prominent leaders to share their memories of an encounter with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dorothy Tillman
3rd Ward Alderman (repeating a question on how it felt to move into her home on Martin Luther King Dr.)

"God, excuses things you don’t always know the reason for, first before the time we had an office on King Drive. I would call my mom on Martin Luther King Drive, Dr. King’s Order.”

You know, it is so vitally important that we move forward towards making his dream a reality. It is not enough to simply celebrate we must emulate that and we have to organize. It is just as we look around us and ask ourselves the question, did the die in vain?

Rev. Herbert Black, Pastor Progressive Community Church
46th & Wabash

1954. This was shortly after the organization of the Southern Christian Leadership Council in Alabama. Dr. King came to my home...

I was twelve years old at the time. It was a very volatile time many events were taking place that would change everyone's life. We were just learning how to boycott and Dr. King was coming to my church. I was to be the keynote speaker. When Dr. King walked into Bethel AME to talk Bayview Junegone and took the podium no one spoke.

He was a young man but he spoke so eloquently.

Professor Timuel Black
Center For Inner Cities

"During 1964, Dr. King was here doing voter registration on the back of a plaster truck. Dr. King was engrained in the activities and did not notice when a woman came over to暴雨 (a confidante of Dr. King) and while not noticing the virtuous of the great man, asked if she would teach. Dr. King went over and consulted with Ms. King, who agreed to meet the woman. I don't know what she said to him, however Dr. King was certainly humbled by her. I'll never forget his gentle demeanor to no one in particular he said. "They should know, I am not God.' I never saw him frustrated. He was just a warm caring person who was also intelligent and analytical, this is the Dr. King I remember.

Rev. Joseph Wells,
Pastor
Mount Pisgah MB Church
6622 So. MLK Dr.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one minute when a woman brings tears to anyone's eyes.

I remember after one of the last services. Dr. King entered my church office. I was sitting in my chair, but suddenly rose to my feet in awe and respect. Dr. King humbled me, mentioning for him to sit in my chair. He then stepped on the floor of the podium no one spoke.

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Photo by UP/Bettmann

Eliah Muhammad meets with King in Chicago. Dr. King told news reporters that he expected to discuss his nonviolent civil rights movement with Muhammad.

HS Commemorates
Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Chicago Historical Society (CHS) is planning a stirring program on Monday, Jan. 15, "Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration: Taking A Stand for Peace." This year's annual program will be held by Dr. Ann E. Smith, associate chancellor for Illinois at Chicago. Smith will focus on how King's work affected change in our communities.

On this day set aside for Americans to remember the last civil rights leader, everyone is invited to gather to reflect on King's life work for peace and justice. Admission to the museum is free on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The CHS fifth annual commemorative program begins at 1:00 p.m. with a not-to-be-missed performance by the First Church of Deliverance Gospel Choir. The choir, founded in 1929 and directed by Ralph GoodPasture, was recently featured in the CBS "neighborhood" exhibition "Douglas-Grand Boulevard: the Past and the Promise." The program recorded with gospel/great Mahalia Jackson and has performed in more than 40 countries around the world.

The program will weave together the past and present to reflect King's legacy of love, faith, protest and nonviolence. Smith will pay homage to King's commitment to nonviolence and education through poetry and narration. Film and video clips of King's press conferences and speeches will be featured, including the impressive "I Have A Dream" speech delivered by King and heard by millions of Americans during the 1963 March on Washington.

The "Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration: Taking A Stand for Peace" program will be held in the Anshul Rubinoff Auditorium of the Chicago Historical Society (CHS).

Last year more than 1,100 people attended the special celebration. For more information about this year's program call the CHS at 312-624-4600, ext. 383.

Commemorative Breakfast Marks On Dr. King's Day

Three reasons to celebrate on Monday, January 15, 1996 when PUSH Excel observes its 20th anniversary at the Annual Dr. King Breakfast honoring the life of Dr. King. The keynote address will be delivered by newly inaugurated Illinois Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr. and PUSH Excel's youth programs. For tickets and information, call 312-373-3366, ext. 235 or 312-373-2634.

Once again the theme of this year's breakfast is "Building Bridges to the Future." declared Push Board Chairman, the Rev. Willie Yaplin Barrow. "And that's what both the election of Dr. King and have performed in more Chicago Historical Society (CHS) and the Promise. Its original members Douglas/Grand Boulevard: the Past and the Promise" designated Push Board Chairman, the Rev. Willie Yaplin Barrow. "And that's what both the election of Congresswoman Jesse Jackson, Jr. and Push for Excellence represent bridges to the future." This annual observance will be chaired by Robert McCann, Vice President-General Manager, WBBM-TV/Channel 2. William V. D'Onofrio, President and CEO, GTEC, and James Dennis of Doctors Hospital of Hyde Park, co-sponsors of the event.

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Black Police Organizations Join Forces

A coalition of Black police organizations, including the American Council of Police (ACP), African American Police League, Coalition Law Enforcement Officers (a coalition of Black police organizations) C.E.O., Guardians of Chicago, and National Organization for Black Law Enforcement Officials (NOBLE) have begun to unify their resources to effectively eradicate troublemakers on crime and police relations.

Internal problems are a concern for African American police officers as well. They find themselves being disciplined at a rate of 6 to 1 to their white counterparts. In smash, Blacks are only 23% of the police department when over 55% of the population is African American.

"The entire African American community has been rendered vulnerable in the insensitivity and lack of understanding which are consistent with discrimination," said one Black police spokesperson for the new coalition of police officers.

On Monday January 8, a peace officer community forum was held to discuss topics revolving around the Chicago Police Department.

Questions centered around: Chicago Police adequately protecting the rights of all persons within its jurisdiction from criminal attack.

Police enforcing laws in a fair and impartial manner, recognizing both the statutory and judicial limitations of police authority and the constitutional rights of all persons.

The Department's recruitment, process promoting, and encouraging qualified applicants from all segments of the community. The concern also addressed attracting and promoting the most qualified individuals without regard to race, religion, or ethnic background, and utilizing the best recruitment and psychological techniques available.

The Chicago Police System responsive to the needs and problems of the community and the residents unified with the policing system.

"Our community needs to state what it expects from the policing system and deserves to have those expectations met," said Patricia Hill, president of the AAPL, who lives in Grand Boulevard and works out of the 2nd District office. "The primary responsibility for enforcement of the law lies within the individual citizen. The ultimate responsibility for enforcement of the law lies within the system individual citizens create."

On January 23, at the Federal Building, 77 West Jackson, before Judge Bobrick, the lawsuit filed by Patricia L. Hill against the Chicago Police Department will be brought to trial. Officer Hill filed suit against the C.P.D. in November, 1994 to protect her right of freedom of religion, in order that she may wear an Arak in her ear that she has been wearing since 1988.

The Chicago Police Department took issue with Officer Hill having the right to do so, thus suspending her for (20) days. A process many community leaders said without due process. Which resulted in transferring her to another district.

"The pending trial is of significant importance to African American citizens in Chicago especially," stated Hill, "in that our community is under represented on the Chicago Police Department. And unfortunately, many of those who are Black on the department, do not represent our interests" she concluded.

"According to the coalition's spokesperson, "Patricia Hill represent our interests as the president of the AAPL. This trial is also important in that two of our most highly respected scholars, Dr. Jacob Burnette and Dr. Leonard Jefferson have testified in depositions as expert witnesses."

The spokesperson went on to say, "We encourage the community to attend the trial to witness the length this system will go to prevent us from naming and defining ourselves but instead would have to allow them to define us. Pat needs our support."

Other activities of the AAPL include, One In A Million annual Commemoration honoring the men who attended the Million Man March. The dance, dinner and live music will take place Sunday February 11, 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. at the Sutherland Banquet - 46th & Drexel. - Tickets $25 Cash Bar. For Information: 373-0351.

40-Day Campaign to Register 1,000 Voters

The success of this campaign, we will make sure that voters who can help influence political interest and participation among residents in our targeted community will participate.

According to Jesse Adackson, the Centre's president and CEO, "Our office is located in the heart of the Ida B. Wells and Madden Park Housing Developments. The residents view our services and we work closely with them in many ways. In fact, the Centre adopted a 14-story high rise building directly behind our facility. We understand that people in this building would vote if we mobilize them around issues affecting their lives and educate them about the voting process. The Women's League's campaign will do just that. It will start January 11 and end February 19, and we expect exceed our goal.

The campaign will target public housing resident who live in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wards. The League's will focus on voter registration, voter education and voter participation. Volunteers are needed to serve as deputy registrars, canvassers, voter education speakers and special assistance participates on election day.

Persons interested in taking part may call 373-6008.
Tillman Throws Hat in Congregational Ring

Alderman Dorothy Tillman appointed as alderman of the 3rd ward by Harold Washington is now seeking to move on to the federal

A long way from home and surviving on a slim budget, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his supporters, whether they had money or not. In this light, Ald. Dorothy Tillman (3rd) has chosen the historic Edna's as the site to announce her candidacy for Congress in the 7th District on Sunday January 7.

The event kicked off a week-long series of events in honor of Dr. King's birthday, culminating in the dedication of Tillman's Congressional Campaign headquarters, 5945 W. Madison, at an open house for Sunday, January 14th.

Tillman for more than 30 years working for civil and human rights, has gained national and local leadership status. Tillman running against other elected officials, from the westside consisting of Ald. Ed Smith (27), Ald. Percy Giles (37) and County Commissioner Danny Davis, all close allies during the Harold Washington reign, for Congresswoman of the 7th District. She will represent a racially and economically diverse community which is mostly made up of the westside.

The district being vacant by Congresswoman Carol Moseley-Braun's resignation in March, Tillman, a 16-year-old full service agency, develops advertising and public relations programs as well as sales and event promotions at the national and local level. In addition to Jewel-Osco, the agency's client roster includes Luster Products, Illinois Bureau of Tourism, McDonald's Corporation, and Totino's Pizza. Jewel-Osco, headquartered in Chicago, is a major corporation with a 35% revenue from African American consumer and 10% of its advertising budget is targeted at this market.
Community Invited to Help Create Wetland In Washington Park

Washington Park — Once known as the playground of the "Black Metropolis," Washington Park is home to countless outdoor sculptures and monuments, most notably Lorraine Toussaint's "Fountain of Time." Now Washington Park's vitality will gain a new dimension through the restoration of a wetland area.

New Washington Park's Wetland Program, a joint venture of the Chicago Park District and the Greater Washington Park Community Coalition, aims to create a nature-based park for all residents. The program will employ local residents to restore and maintain the wetland area, promoting environmental conservation and community involvement.

As a result of this project, the wetland area will offer educational opportunities, enhance the park's aesthetic appeal, and contribute to the overall quality of life for those who visit. Interested residents are invited to participate in workshops and activities as the project unfolds.

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South Street Journal

Saluting People of the Year

In keeping up with last year’s profile of community people South Street Journal again is saluting community as we did for 1994. The list for 94 included: Eddie Read, Man of the year, Woman of the Year Ethel Washington; Cecilia Butler, Community Organizer of the year (female), Harold Lucas, Community Organizer of the (male); John DeVaughn, Volunteer of the year (male); and Ruth Cummings, Volunteer of the year (female). Now it’s time for 1995. The profiles we have selected do not take away anything from others, we just want to note activities some of our community residents endeavors.

The Most Innovative Leader

Mr. Lu Palmer

Lu Palmer, a Douglas resident, has been a champion for community unity and solidarity. He has reached out to members of the Grand Boulevard community, whether they lived in Stateway Gardens, Lawless Gardens, Lake Meadows or Prairie Shores. His goal has been to uplift his people. Lu Palmer has been involved with promoting quality education in our schools, improving the Organization, SS) joins you Mrs. Giles

Mrs. Marinette Giles, Member of Near South Activist Organization, SS) joins you Mrs. Giles

Man and Woman Team of the Year

Maurice Perkins, raised in the Oakwood community, former business owner turned community leader has combined the savvy of entrepreneurship with the commitment of social service addressing jobs, youth problems, inner relations, candidate for alderman. Along with his wife Christine, from Grand Boulevard, who has been a leader in education, community development and planning, and tirelessly campaigned for the construction of an entertainment complex at 39th & Cottage Grove which at her orchestration has gone from a flight of idea for economic development to a very real proposition. Together they run Inner City Youth Foundation. Their latest row for community development; instead of letting the old Chicago Urban League mansion be demolished, they organized resources and talent to purchase the building in order to keep it building standing to assist and provide an center for business and economic growth.

Organizer of the Year (Male)

Louis Farrakhan

This internationally known Kenwood resident was responsible for the most massive organizing effort in this century. The Million Man march drew over 4,000 men from the Mid-South communities. Numerous groups from this area participated in the organizing effort, including Chicago Black United Communities, Black Independent Political Organization, Freedom Now Center, Inner City Studies, Black United Front, Progressive Community Church, COBRA, the youth nations and 21st Century VOTE. The Woodlawn Organization, and many others. Farrakhan acting on a message from God followed the call and was subsequently rewarded with a turnout of well over a million Black men.

Candidate of the Year

Karen Brazil Breashears

Q: What is outstanding about this candidate?

A: This candidate for the 5th judicial subcircuit is the only one who has been on both sides of the bar. Yes its true this attorney was once arrested along with Dr. Martin Luther King jr. during the Civil Rights movement. In addition, Karen, a Hyde Parker, her self interest is evident she spend a great deal of her time much of her energy and even some of her money right here in the Mid-South community. Unpretentious and brilliant this lady barrister certainly has the right stuff for judgdom.

Volunteer of the Year

Lioniel (Lonnie) Richardson

Lioniel as he is known throughout the Woodlawn community and beyond has been tireless in his support of both the Woodlawn and Washington Park neighborhoods. Over years he has been active in the CAPS program, Freedom Now Center, Empowerment Zone WECAN, Washington Park Empowerment Center, and is currently working on two campaigns. Held in high regard by residents and organizations alike, everyone should have a Lonnie Richardson in their camp. South Street Journal Salutes You, Lionel Richardson.
What do You Get When You Mix the King Dream with the America Dream

An address at 4305 S. King Drive, gives a sense of importance to the address. One feels proud to indicate it as the return address for a letter to King. This address would give it a little more respect and notoriety, however little that may be still send as an address of pride. However, the same time I did want what white youth seemed to have according to T.V.

The new year is here and those who bought into the dream during the sixties are struggling to move from the dreamstate to implementation. The nearly impossible task of moving Dr. King's dream and the America Dream seems to have held up progress. It seems the vision of Dr. King's been transformed in the other world of American dreams. Dreams that were not meant for everyone living in America. This constant drumming of dreams seems to have disdissed among the lottery and trap doors underneath the "Bottom's up Process which the Empanagement Zone has been noted in.

How does the community focus on the infamous speech that was made at Chicago in the early sixties, a reporter interviewing a Negro family regarding King's march in Chicago. The father asked Mr. King don't do nothing but cause trouble every time he comes around... If he had, he certainly wouldn't have left things as they are, everything would be all right.

As a result for many years I did not know what to think of Dr. King and did not have any source for clarification. Being a little colored boy I know nothing about a movement with the organization of Robert Taylor Homes. The lifestyle did not match up with the images I saw daily on television. I did not realize that same time I did want what white youth seemed to have according to T.V.

A few years later, during my evening paper routine, on 50th and Indiana, word went through the streets that Dr. King had been killed. I looked toward the "loop" and it seemed there was a big ball of fire on the horizon of the heading south. adults were saying it was "the end, they were messed up now."

Then the violence erupted. Who was this man, what death could cause a people to get frustrated, grief stricken and angry enough to put the city into a serie reflection of "Burn Baby Burn". Television worked steadily against a dream of princes and toward a dream of nightmares. The American Dream. A home, a life, a Lincoln, a vacation in the Bahamas. Some healed their wounds by immersing themselves in the repair of money. In effect the financial status of the this community plunged.

Unfortunately, Dr. King's outline for economic empowerment went unheeded. See Black, Live Black, Buy Black.2 ad. Black, live Black, Buy Black were admonitions from his 'I See The Promised Land & live. Why change your name? Because you want a name that has meaning. Why change your name? Because you want a name that has meaning. As Dr's dream is attracting middle class, into the community, while giving up on making middle class from the people that live in the community. This seems to be focus on in the America Dream", a thing, a two car garage and a white fence. Dr. King's dream must become our mission, it is time for people to really hear all of the words of Dr. King other than the white voice. We cannot continue to remain transfixed in this dream-state, which is perpetuated by media's thinly veiled attempt at reinforcing a dream.

As a media vehicle that can only operate based on a solid advertising foundation, it is only natural to want to add that fill other newspapers proclaiming the corporate world's alliance to Dr. King's dream. Yet, as a community newspaper our obligation must be to the residents of the community we serve and cannot in good conscience ignore the relevance of the speech that was given not four years, but one year prior to his death in a car accident, and it is very necessary that we recognize the economic and social existence of a name whose time and purpose was to signal to us in a direction of effective self sufficiency. Not just building houses, but build businesses.

Fuller School Address Misstatement

Dear Editor:

An article appeared in your current January 5th, 1996 issue written by Michael Browstein concerning the staff at the Fuller School. Mr. Browstein's article has never called nor made a visit to the Fuller School. If he had, he certainly would have known that we never leave before 4:00 p.m. We have many extended day programs before and after 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. I am here until 4:00 p.m. or later except when I must attend a meeting. I would hope that the future would allow such mis-statements to be printed, you require your writer to write and not rely on what "informed" sources have to say. Yes, I have been the principal since March, 1995 and am well aware that the scores are very high. The staff, LSC, and I have done so many excellent programs and the scores will improve. I am sure he was surprised. I am enclosing for you and your staff a copy of our newsletters and calendars for the past four months. You may also activities going on here at the Fuller School (volunteer and extended day) for the Fall of this time, perhaps he can visit the real facts. Sincerely,

LaVern Baldwin
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Landmark Community
Jose Rodriguez

Sincerely, Paul Dowell-Cerasoli, Executive Director, Long Square, Chairperson

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Dearing Michael, You are all right.

For the people in America to change their names, no matter what religion they believe in, this world would be revolutionized overnight. The community has removed a slave from America. Why change your name? Because you want a name that has meaning. Many Africans Americas are very uncomfortable with themselves and still suffer from what we call identity problems.

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Long Live the Spirit of the Million Man March

Monday, October 16, 1995 will go down in history as one of the greatest days in the history of America and the world. On that day more than one million African American men traveled to Washington, D.C. by bus, plane, train, car, van and foot to participate in a holy day of atonement, reconciliation, and responsibility. Let the spirit of the Million Man March manifest itself in local cities and towns across the length and breadth of this land. Let the spirit of dedication lead millions to churches and mosques to renew their covenant with God. Long live the spirit of the Million Man March.

Let the spirit of recommitment unite hundreds of thousands of former soldiers into agencies and national organizations. Let the spirit of self-help overcome many as we purchase goods within our own community to lift up our own businesses. Long live the spirit of the Million Man March. Let the spirit of responsibility engender men who have children but have been absent both physically and financially. Let the spirit of citizenship recruit now and return millions of inactive, disenfranchised, unregistered voters to make a statement in 1996. Long live the spirit of the Million Man March.

Let the spirit of respect clothe many in their restored relationship with the women and children in their lives. Let the spirit of resistance accompany brothers who used to yield to drugs and alcohol. Long live the spirit of the Million Man March. Let the spirit of excellence direct the efforts of many on future projects and assignment. Let the spirit of peace create a new vision among brothers representing different colors, tongues, gangs, families and nations. Long live the spirit of the Million Man March.

The Million Man March was a "spiritual" movement for our people. The march was successful because it was spiritual. The Bible teaches us "Not by power, nor by might but by my spirit says the Lord." Long live the spirit of the Million Man March.

Ralph Good Pastor directs with his heart and soul First Church of Deliverance Gospel Choir on 43rd and Washington which will take part of Illinois Historical Society program of the Chicago Historical. The choir, founded in 1927 will present a not-to-be-missed performance in Chico Monument, the Million Man March. "A heavenly event" is the 5th annual commemorative event to focus on how King's "In a Time of Triumph" message affected change in communities. The program, led by Dr. Arvn E. Barrett, associate chancellor for community relations, University of North Chicago, begins at 10:00 a.m. Located in the Arthur Ruffart Auditorium, the event is free with museum admission. The site is located and Clark and North Avenue on the south end of Lincoln Park.

1995 was the Year of Atonement

Walking thru the Scriptures on Atonement

What does Atonement mean?


L. If any one of the common people sin through ignorance, while he doeth somewhat against any of the people's capital or things which ought not to be done, and be guilty:

P. Or if his sin, which he hath sinned, come to his knowledge; then he shall bring his offering, a kid of the goats, a burnt offering, and bring it to the priest. And the priest shall make an atonement upon the altar, according to the offerings made by fire unto the Lord; and the priest shall make an atonement unto the Lord; and the priest shall make an atonement for his sin that he hath committed, and it shall be forgiven him:

Proverbs 29:18

And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the pardon, purge away. (Old Testament) prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. (Romans 2:16-23) 14, 19, 25, 21, 22 And the Lord appeared to Solomon by night, and said unto him, I have heard thy prayer, and have chosen this place to myself for an house of sacrifice. (1 Kings 8:21-22)

And will I cast out of my sight, and will make it to be an everlasting desert, a curse and an unprofitable land, for all the nations that bear the name of mine holy city, to overthrow them. (Jeremiah 29:29, 30) The Lord hath done this unto this land, and unto this people; if my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

But if ye turn away, and forsake my commandments, and my statutes, which I have set before you, and shall go and serve other gods, and worship them; then will I pluck them up by the roots out of my land which I have given them, and this house, which I have sanctified for my name, will I cast out of my sight, and will make it to be a proverb and a byword among all nations. And this house, which is high, shall be an astonishment to every one that passeth by it; so that he shall say, why hath the Lord done this unto this land, and unto this house?

And it shall be answered, because they forsake the Lord God of their fathers, which brought them forth out of the land of Egypt, and laid hold on other gods, and worshipped them, and served them; therefore hath he brought all this evil upon them.

The Life Center Church of God will present a birthday celebration and fellowship luncheon, in honor of their pastor, T.L. Barrett, 3rd 52nd birthday and 35th year of preaching in the ministry. This occasion will be held on Saturday, January 13, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Sabre Room, located at 9500 W. 95th Street, Hickory Hills, Illinois. For more information call (312) 288-1700.

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Apolistic Church of God Helps Carnegie School and Community Families

Bishop Arthur Brazier and the Apostolic Church of God are known for their generosity at Carnegie School, 6101 Dorchester has benefited greatly as a result of the Church's generosity. Bishop Brazier was instrumental in helping Carnegie get the funds needed for the new lunchroom and school rehab. Over the past two years, the Church has donated over $15,000 in gift certificates to the school. Apostolic Church presented Carnegie school with System for our school auditorium which help to make assemblies and programs outstanding. Last June, the Church paid for the rental of the Ida B. Noyes Hall used for the eight grade graduation. The students and staff would like to thank Bishop Brazier and the Church for their kindness and generosity.

First Reporting Period Honors Honor Roll, includes SSJ youth at Perfect Attendance, and Citizenship

Kristen Reed, Leonard Fletcher

In this spirit, the Illinois College of Optometry (ICO) organized a charity drive to benefit the children in the neighboring Douglas Community Academy. The college set up a “Giving Tree” on campus with boot and mitten ornaments symbolizing boys and girls respectively. For every boot and mitten pulled off the tree, members of the ICO community bought gifts for children in grades K-4. Donations were collected for three weeks. “It was great to have the cooperation of so many different ICO departments, staff, and students for the holiday drive. Everyone took so much care in picking out gifts. The response was beautiful,” said Candy Jarratt, accounting assistant at the ICO who organized the drive. “It was heart-warming to see the smiles on the children’s faces receiving the gifts.”

Through the college’s generosity, over 200 presents for the children were collected. The GAP Community Organization and the Illinois Institute of Technology also generated hundreds of presents.

As Douglas Academy has a student population of about 600, eighty percent of which is economically disadvantaged, these gifts made the holiday season brighter for many children.

A child of Douglas Community Academy expresses his joy upon receiving a holiday gift.

“I would like to express deepest appreciation to everyone who helped make the Giving Tree at Douglas Community Academy a resounding success,” said Barbara Renard, ICO assistant to the President.

“Next year, we are going to put up our tree a month earlier to try to double the amount of gifts we gave this year,” Ms. Renard added.

On a long-term basis, ICO has “adopted” Douglas Community Academy working with the GAP Community Organization.

Congratulations to the new student council officers!

Student Council Election Results Monday, November 20, 1995. Carnegie School held its first student council officer elections. The student council includes two classroom representatives from each of the fifth through eighth grades. The candidates for office were nominated from among the classroom representatives. Each candidate gave a speech before the students voted. All the candidates gave fine speeches and can be proud of their election efforts. The 1995-96 Carnegie Student Council Officers are: President: Cory Williams-Room 218, Vice-President: Lamesa Walker-Room 207, Secretary: Sharon King-Room 216, Treasurer: Tracy Williams-Room 212, Sergeant-at-Arms: Felicia Craig-Room 214

Congratulations to the new student council officers!

Principal’s Scholars for 1st Reporting Period

The First reporting Principal’s Scholars include: Jeanine Smith-Room 101, Elena Byrd-Room 104, Jered Haynes-Room 104, Herman Owens-Room 110, Mikisha Sinclair-Room 110, Hillary Cooke-Room 114, Emonia Sykes-Room 221
A call for Proposals has been issued by the City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs to solicit nominations of model programs in the arts and humanities for exhibition at the 4th International Congress of Education Cities, to be held in Chicago September 24 through 27, 1996.

Word up... "Everyone in America is linked economically and politically in this country. "Black's cannot spend 97% of their money with White people and blame them for 100% of their problems. Tony Brown's comment in his latest book, Black Lies, White Lies: The Truth According To Tony Brown. Check it out.

The DuSable Museum will hold its annual Martinmas Day celebration January 14th at 2:00p.m. Though poems, prose and song, the community is invited to come and share in the celebration. Ensemble Kalinda will feature New Repertoire With Special Guests Raphael Bentos, Charles Cameron, Liam Tonge Friday, January 26.

HYDE PARK "RASTA ROB" EXHIBITS PAINTINGS AT EMMA G.'S
by Lula Mitchell
27 year old Hyde Parker, Rob "Rat" Johnson describes himself as an "old and humble Rasta Man." Rob was born in Laurel, Mississippi in 1969. His family moved to Hyde Park in 1971. He attended St. Thomas the Apostle Elementary School and graduated from the Harvard School in Kenwood Community. He studied fine arts at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

White Rob was in high school, he realized that he enjoyed art and decided that he would be an artist for life. Rob was inspired by the works of Vincent VanGogh, Sam Doyle, Marcel Duchamp and Jean Michael Bisquait. Rob calls his style "spirit works." He creates an energy in his art that is spiritual and positive.

Rob's earlier paintings were water colors on canvas and wood. His recent paintings are oil on glass. "Glass is perfect for me, it retains a realism into his works. The connecting theme of Vincent VanGogh, Sam Doyle, Marcel Duchamp and Jean Michael Bisquait. Rob advises that if you have a talent that you enjoy, you should develop it. Rob is a member of the David Wong Artist Group.

Rob's paintings will be on display until January 16, 1996 at the cozy and "artsy" Emma G.'s Cafe, 1309 E. 53rd Street, 312-684-8233 S. Ashland Ave. Fax 783-7188

Kensley & Kensey Communications has been selected by ETA Creative Foundation to manage marketing and media relations for the performing arts organization during its 25th anniversary year in 1996. Barbara Kensey, CEO of the public relations firm will be responsible for developing and implementing a public relations program and to draw attention to the first-ever Endowment Fund established by an African-American cultural and performing arts institution.

Kensley & Kensey have also been selected by the South Side YMCA to manage media relations and event marketing for the YMCA. The South Side institution, serving primarily the Hyde Park/Kenwood, South Shore and Woodlawn communities, is mounting an aggressive marketing initiative to increase awareness and membership, and to raise funds for expansion.

Barbara Kensey of Kensey & Kensey Communications is a five year-old communications company specializing in public relations, media relations and event marketing for a variety of organizations and corporations. The marketing for a variety of organizations and corporations. The company has included diverse clients Schiellinn & Somerset Co., the DuSable Museum of African American History, the Peace Corp. AT&T and V-103 Radio. The company's current client base includes the Better Boys Foundation, the Chicago Theatre Company, and Operation PUSHER.

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When activism and literature meet sparks are sure to fly. WordSongs hosted (pictured l to r) Artist and Poet Dr. Margaret Burroughs and Active Eddie Read in An Oral Anthology. Dropping in to support the organization was Er. Christine Johnson and Johnson Filoi. WordSongs founder, Beverly A. Reed rounds out the photo.
Illinois Service Introduces New Credit Builder Account

Grand Blvd. — Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago (ISF) recently announced a unique and innovative new program: the Credit Builder Account, which enables consumers to repair or enhance their rating and create a savings account at the same time.

"We are really excited about this program because it provides consumers who may not have the means or time to do it on their own, but two ways to improve their financial situation," said Thelma Smith, ISF president/CEO. "This is a cutting edge program, not offered by any other banking institution in Chicago, and it is really beneficial to anyone who participates in it."

Participants of the program make an initial $50 deposit and subsequent monthly payments to the Credit Builder Account over a two year period. After the end of a two year period, ISF will record the participant's payment history and report it to the three major credit bureaus.

"The most important element of this program is making regular monthly payments on time," said Smith. "No matter what anybody else tells you, this is the only way to help repair a damaged credit and to establish a commendable historical credit record."

The Series: Are You Wealthy Or Broke?

by Michael A.Luckett

I am a financial consultant who is going to try to educate the readers of South Street Journal on wealth accumulation. With the diverse income levels of the Midway community, with the make-up of public housing to upper-income of Hyde Park I really believe that the knowledge and financial education that people have is a deciding factor to any income class.

If you have any questions you can contact me at 321-624-2000.

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Cultural Tourism 21 Century Growth Industry

from the African American community involved in Tourism are addressed. Specially, BMC&TC is concerned that there was inadequate representation of African Americans involved in Cultural development of WECAN since. They mentioned that one of their prime interest of the building is the Chaney/Bragg Apartments on 6450 S. Stoney Island, have been living in the new housing.

Standing in front of their grand piano Mr. and Mrs. William Butler , (their son to the right) are residents of the Chaney/Bragg Apartments on 6450 S. Stoney Island, have been living in the new housing.

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Cultural Tourism 21 Century Growth Industry

Brown, Department of Commerce to insure that the interest of African Americans involved in Cultural Tourism are addressed. Specially, BMC&TC is concerned that there was inadequate representation from the African American community involved in the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism.

Lastly, BMC&TC will advocate at the federal level to insure that African Americans in the Travel and Tourism industry are represented on the National Tourism Board and Organization. BMC&TC will be organizing new/public/private partnerships to guide national tourism policy and establish tourism strategies that empower African American communities in the 21st Century.

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Mid-South Year in Review

College of Optimist meet organized opposition from community residents to their plans for a Cal used site at 33rd and Indiana. -- The Laguna F. Hope Institute is formed for leadership development in the Mid-South communities by Dr. Sokoni Karanja of Center for New Horizons. -- Provident Hospital appoints Shirley Bomar Cole as COO to the hospital. -- Congressman Rush leads protest to the killing of Joseph Gould-shot by off-duty police officer Gregory Becker. -- Harris Bank interviewed in SSJ headlined "Getting the Lion's Share... Moves in for the Kill Blame Bling. -- Bank of America joins in with the Chicago Urban League to build Housing in Kenwood

HUR takes over CHEA developments.

October

Deuborn Home Visit by Muhammad Ali where the Deuborn Homes Community Development Corp. and Muhammad Ali Development Corp. joint venture to employ residents in the construction trade to put new kitchens and bathrooms in the development. -- 55th St. Super Station" plan to revitalize Washington Park. -- Over 4,000

November

South Street Journal reports proclamations from city, state, county and Federal government for its services in providing community news at its 20th anniversary. -- Rally and Protest on 3rd Street El in opposition to Bishop Arthur Brazier, Leon Finney and Ald. Arenda Troutman of the MSPDC in their demolition of the Jackson Park El. -- ACTS, a congregation of churches mainly in the Douglas and Grand Boulevard communities spearheaded a rally for Land Use, Quality Stores and in support of the Sears Stadium. -- The Woodlawn Development Corporation of TWO and the Fund hosted the ground breaking of a twenty five new homes in Woodlawn called Kennedy Point, located 65th and Ashland. -- Ida B. Wells Group begins Graustark attack on childhood lead poisoning. -- WordSongs, a project of South Street Journal and Gwenee Newbold of the Tavern. -- Federal Reserve Board Approves Sale of Drexel/Independent Merger.

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