With a lost of Black population, Minority can still be the Majority

Holding meetings with many sections of the community leadership, in a show of unity, representatives of both the City Council’s Black and Hispanic Caucus move to end speculation about their individual ward maps.

After working for months to re-map their wards, members of the Black Caucus revealed that their map retains their goal for 20 predominantly Black wards. The Hispanic Caucus is looking to add four new wards - bringing the total to 11, opposite of goal of 12 in early reports. Which leaves white alderman 19 wards.

However, the balance of power with the City council still rest in the control of Mayor Richard Daley.

Led by Aldermen Carrie Austin (34) and Billy Ocasio (20), both said that from the beginning their goals were not to accept any cut-back of wards.

“Based on history, we realize what a monumental responsibility we have to make this process work. None of us wants a repeat of the city’s last remap light. Consequenly, we’re making every effort to comply with the law and to protect each of our communities.”

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A case for smoothing up to the community for Honeysuckles

Located on 83rd Street in the West Chatham's moderate-income Community Honeysuckles might as well be an illusion for Black business expansion.

It has the upscale Southern cuisine, restaurant ingredient. Its interior design joins the likes of many fine dining establishments as it carries as a banquet facilities for meetings and events that the Black community normally retreat to downtown or to the suburbs for. It serves in a more economic advancement and in the most sense of the community.

But the growth could be a mirage as the limited banquet facilities and restaurants, especially African American owned, that could compare to the many suburbs and loop establishments Black groups mostly patronize.

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From the Publisher

The Nerve of America

While having a front yard conversation with my white neighbor, expressing compassion for those who are lost in the assault, the discussions lead him to talking about his racist friends and in-laws. No big deal. Most whites know people like that. He then asks me: What are Blacks (not me) feeling about this war? The hidden nerve was hit. Africa Americans are often reminded of that color line. Clearly from the events of September 11th, there is no doubt the enemy of the U.S. has a color again. The (Arab looking) American Islamic community has begun to get a taste of America Racism. That is what made us go to America to retain over 1,000 Arab people. We’ve come a long way since 1941 when we left Japan.

African Americans in concentration camps during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

It hits a nerve hearing WLS calling it “Islamic Terrorism”

We are African Americans. “Forget all of that now. Can’t we just all be Americans?”

“In the memory of the 5,000” and sometimes with revenge American Police charge ahead to carry out its mandate. “Kill the Taliban and Osama bin Laden”,

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With no surprise in the political circle Roland Burris, 64, is ahead of all candidates running for Governor. The former state attorney general and comptroller, made it official for the 3rd time as a Democratic in the primary March 2002.

A Tribune/WGN poll of likely Democratic candidates found Burris leading with 25%. The poll also found that the voters said Burris has the best chance of winning in the November general election. But almost 4 in 10 voters are undecided.

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Public Relations in the Streets...

In the public relations business, Barbara Kassey of Wabash Communications is the go-to name when a client needs PR for a new business. Word of her help in building the world Vision portfolio has spread, and she has been interviewed in the Chicago Defender, a local newspaper. Kassey has been a key player in the success of her business.

Congressman Bob Casey has re-elected his son, John, to his former position as the 3rd Ward, 3rd Ward. John Casey is currently serving as the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities. The Congressman has been a strong supporter of the organization and has worked tirelessly to ensure that people with disabilities have access to the same opportunities as everyone else.

In conjunction with the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities (MOFPD), Casey's office has been working with various organizations to promote inclusion and accessibility. They have organized events and workshops to raise awareness and educate the public about the challenges faced by people with disabilities.

Briebs

Living Legends Passing the Torch* Awardees.

Southland is a "Community Partners" on Race on the Thornton Township Human Relations Commission in conjunction with the Thornton Township Supervisor. Southland has been selected as a "Community Partners" Luncheon on Race and diversity at the Thornton Township Senior and Youth Center. The conference is in support of promoting civil rights, such as town hall meetings on race and diversity issues in the Southland community. The commission has selected two prominent civic rights leaders to be featured at the event.

Mr. Tim Wiz, nationally renowned author of several books, was the keynote speaker at the event. The presentation was in an effort to encourage generations continuity in business and the professions.

Maggie Brown, Jr., Griot, lyricist, composer and performer to his daughter Pervis Spann, CEO, WVON 1450 a to her daughter Maggie Brown, performer and entrepreneur; Spencer leak, president, leak & Sons Funeral Home to his son Spencer leak, Luster Family, founders to Jory F. Luster, president, Luster products, inc. Pern Jennifer, speaker, WVON 1450 a to his daughter Melissa Spann, Cooper, president and general manager, WVON, and lead John Snapper, speaker, ACC Chairs Board and Preserve District to his son Snapper, 8th Ward Alderman, former member, Illinois House of Representatives.

Bush Sr. in business with-bin Laden Family

Father of President should Pull out of International consulting firm

Washington D.C. - As President Bush is targeting hidden bank accounts of the U.S. President's father, the Judicial Watch, a public interest law firm that investigates corruption and abuse, reacted with disbelief to the Wall Street Journal report that George H. Bush, father of the President, worked for the bin Laden family business in Saudi Arabia.

The report was just another in a series of errors that Judicial Watch, an international consulting firm, has made in the past.

Other reports have questioned, though, whether members of the bin Laden family have truly cut off Osama bin Laden. Indeed, the Journal also reported that the FBI has subpoenaed the bin Laden family's bank records.

Judicial Watch earlier this year had strongly criticized President Bush's father's association with the bin Laden family, pointing out in a March 5 statement that it was a conflict of interest (which could cause problems for America's foreign policy in Middle East and Arab). Mr. Bush has refused to release the senior Bush to resign from the firm.

This conflict of interest has now turned into a scandal, the Journal notes, the President faces questions as to why the president is helping a company with business under investigation by the FBI in the terror attacks of September 11. The Journal asks, but demand, that his father pull out of the Care Group, started by the late Chuck Chairman and General Counsel Larry Klayman.

This has the potential of making of Billy-Jake Carter, the brother's daughter, a star. Look like small potatoes, added Judicial Watch President Tom T. Fitton.

"The Government is lying" about Anthrax/Judicial Watch.

The full extent and source of attacks

Judicial Watch, has concluded, that the government is lying to the American people about the severity of the anthrax crises.

First, the Associated Press reported that, "at least some White House personnel were given Cipro six weeks ago. White House officials don't know who might be receiving the anthrax-treating antibiotic now. On the night of the September 11 attacks, the White House Medical Office dispensed Cipro to White House employee Pat Buchanan who was at Camp David. The White House knew of the anthrax attacks much sooner than admitted.

Second, the AP reported that, if he had been tested for anthrax, President George W. Bush refused to answer on two occasions.

"The White House is filing a host of document requests with the federal government to try to find the truth from the administration, before more people die because of misinformation about the full extent of the anthrax crises. If cooperation is not forthcoming, law suits will be filed. It is a scandal in the making that The White House knew of the anthrax attacks much sooner than admitted.

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With numerous groups organizing on police abuse and brutality, on Monday September 10, 2001, a coalition of organizations who believe in the Bill of Rights and other constitutional free liberties objections to the bill, which

As a result, a ban on use of the

In other locations where police officers have committed crimes they have been prosecuted, "said Taylor; "In New

The rally was part of the Campaign to Prove Police Torture, a coalition of organizations wants to have a special prosecution of torture, family members of tortured defenda...
Partnership for a South Side Community Development Credit union

Washington Park - Fed up with currency exchanges, payday lenders and inadequate bank service, residents from Bronzeville have taken money matters into their own hands as they work to establish a resident-owned community development credit union.

Responding to credit needs, leaders of the Washington Park and Woodlawn community expanded the focus in order to establish the South Side Community Credit Union. The expansion resulted in a partnership between the Committee for a Washington Park-Woodlawn Community Credit Union and the Cosmopolitan Federal Credit Union, a church-based credit union established in 1985.

“We believe that credit unions will provide a range of low-cost financial services and credit at reasonable interest rates to individuals, businesses, community organizations and churches serving several communities on the south side,” said Cecilia Butler, Executive Director of the Greater Washington Park Community Development Corporation, a major organizer.

“The timing for such an institution could not be better in uncertain times that our government is facing now.”

Kicking off the announcement, Cecilia Butler held a major community meeting in October to inform, educate and inspire the community of the start-up. The Partnership targeted community organizations and community leaders of Grand Boulevard, Kenwood, Oakland and Douglas neighborhoods. But their results captured interest from individuals, community organizations, and businesses from the city at large supporting and participating in this venture.

Cliff Kelley, WVON talk host and a resident of Washington Park, facilitated this meeting. Organizations reported they have reached the halfway point in terms of the financial support and written investment pledges for deposits, demonstrating support to gain federal approval for the new financial cooperative.

The members of the two bodies include residents of Woodlawn, Washington Park and Grand Boulevard. Along for such things as business start-ups and expansions, home mortgages, cars, home repair, day care centers and an array of other community projects.

“Our goal is to create a $10 million credit union in 2 years,” said Ted Wordwall, President and founder of Cosmopolitan Federal Credit Union at the Cosmopolitan Community Church. Wordwall and Hoefeld point out that successful community credit unions in the U.S. have achieved membership in the thousands and assets in the multi-millions within only a few years of receiving their charter. Currently, there are no community development credit unions on the south side of Chicago.

Butler projected that the credit union can be in operation in 6 months. For the future site she said it would be at the home office on 55th and King. Land that was donated by the Composition Credit Union.

For more info, contact Al Hoefeld, 312-347-8390.

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Remap may change politics

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interest, said Ald. Ocasio.

The Voting Rights problem remedied Congress with Act of 1965, which, among other things, requires that political boundaries be drawn to give minorities a better chance of electing their own, and ultimately end the "plantation politics".

Inasmuch as the City invested over $30 million in 1998 opposing the court ruling, Ald. Richard Moll (33), chairman of the council's Rules Committee said, "that is something we want to avoid this time." The Rules committee consist of all 50 aldermen.

Ald. Moll told SSJ that he was waiting for the Black Caucus to submit their map in time for a vote December 1, 2001 on a final one.

The council is abiding by the U.S. District court ruling in 1998 that favored Black activist and aldermen for an additional black ward. It resulted in the 18th ward black population increase from 54% to 71%, which surprised many reelected white Ald.

Thomas Murphy over seven Black candidates.

As with the 1990s census, Chicago's 2000 racial population have changed. It lead Ald. Murphy to challenge the Caucus to include him the remap discussions and a member of the Black Caucus.

The Caucus disapproved of him becoming a member. But their remap satisfied his re-election chances. The 18th ward is now 68% Black still counting it one of the 20 Black wards.

In the historical Bronzeville, wards the 2nd, 3rd and 4th boundaries have change dramatically, from predominately Black to average 70.5%, moving north and to the near west side.

The 3rd Ward was clearly earmark for change due to the lost of 17,600 residents, more than any other in the city. It was home to the largest public housing development in American which contributed to the great lost of population which began in 1996. Ald.

Curri Austin (34) stated that was one of the several changes. In addition to 20,000 residents have moved from predominantly black wards to other parts of the city.

"The 2nd Ward is experiencing an increase in white residents," explained Ald. Austin. "...due to the housing boom of the 1990s. Therefore, she said to meet the criteria mandated by the Voting Rights Act and to protect incumbent aldermen, a great deal of sacrifice and cooperation was given by almost every Black alderman.

Ald. Toni Preckwinkle's (4) ward is now 71% Black, with new boundaries stretch to the Chicago River, north.

Dorothy Tillman (5) charged attempts for her to lose in 2003. As of June of this year Tillman stop attending the Caucus meeting charging the Caucus map does not represent her best interest or her constituents.

She just recently proposed an alternative map.

Some community representation of Bronzeville stress concern that the Black Caucus map destroys the community development plans in the 2nd and 3rd ward.

Ald. Burton F. Natarus (42) stress he did not want the 4th ward to travel north in the Loop as it is proposed because it could disrupt development in the Loop community.

A concern Nat Thompson a Bronzeville historian stress as well for the 35th Street Development and 47th Street Blues District.

"I am concern for the political impact this have on the Bronzeville community. But not less for the historical political process of the wards have and could contributed to future Bronzeville empowerment," said Thompson.

Ald. Fredreonna Lyle (6) admitted the Caucus did not take that in consideration. She added that is a reason for the many meetings in the community.

Ald. Ed Smith, the Caucus chair stress (Continued on page 7)

Thornton Township Human Relations Commission

"Building Strong Communities Together"

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Supervisor Frank M. Zuccarelli and the Thornton Township Human Relations Commission Pays Tribute to The Men and Women who lost their lives in the Recent Attacks on our Nation.

We encourage each American to honor the legacy of those who lost their lives by praying for their families. We also encourage residents to not let the Hatred that harmed our country divide it by retaliating against groups and or organizations of different cultures and religious beliefs.

"Building strong communities together"

Frank Zuccarelli's call for racial tolerance at the after math of the terrorist attack on America

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

For more information about the Thornton Township Human Relations Commission, Call 708-596-6040 EXT. 3035

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South Shore Cultural Center: A historic community Celebration

After the closing of the South Shore Country Club in the early 1970's the property was acquired by the Chicago Park District with a plan to demolish the main building and replace it with a field house. The community led by the South Shore Commission protested the plan to demolish it. Moving to the next step, the Commission and the Center on the Lake formed a coalition to save the South Shore Country Club. A city-wide group of arts, organizations, historical preservationists, and others were formed with the South Shore community to campaign against the proposed demolition and demanded the establishment of a major city cultural center.

Faced with concerted and highly vocal opposition, the Park District withdrew its request for demolition in 1978 and provided funds for renovation of the lower floors and the exterior of the main club. Since that time the Council has been an active force in lobbying the Park District to increase and upgrade the quality of programming, and to promote better maintenance and beautification for the Center.

The Advisory Council was formed in 1976 as a non-profit organization. Its most important objectives are to advise the Chicago Park District on all operations of the Center. Which includes development and expands cultural, recreational and educational activities for adults and children using the services of the park.

Over the years the cultural Center became a major attraction for many events. As members of the Advisory Council served actively in the development, one project is to maintain several flower gardens on the premises and to ad- vise the park district on landscape issues.

The community drive South Shore Country Club, will be celebrated at the Annual Harvest Ball Benefit, presented by the Advisor Council on November 10th.

Lobbying for additional funding has always been a direction of the Council. But this time the Council has stepped up the pace and heightened the funds needed. "With the later, the Council will be holding it Annual Harvest Ball Benefit to raise funds for the beautification of the park. The ball will be held at the South Cultural Center on Saturday, November 10th."

The Harvest Ball Benefit is not just to raise funds, but to celebrate the success of the Council.

"We invite the art groups from other communities as well to support this event and to present other affairs and events at the Center." The spokesperson said.

The optional Black-Tie Harvest Ball Benefit will be complemented with live music, dancing and a raffle. Donations are Tax deductible. For more information call 773-908-8089.

Cultural Center and the
Washburne Culinary Institute

By Oscar Worrill

The South Shore Cultural Center was offered the opportunity to house the Washburne Culinary Institute's Associate Degree Program in applied Sciences.

But in a recent meeting, William Reynolds, director of the Chicago Culinary Center gave an audio visual presentation, that sparked many questions from the advisory council of the South Shore Cultural Center. The focus of the discussion was the 1999 McCler Report written by a consultant hired by the Chicago Park District. The committee was hired to study space utilization at the South Shore Cultural Center. There has been a final decision for all the partners involved to come to a contract agreement for the Washburne Culinary Institute to use the Cultural Center. To address the concerns of the community, a community meeting will be planned for early fall.

If an agreement is reached by the parties, the program would be held on the Center's third level. Presently, the Washburne Culinary Institute is housed at Kennedy King College. The Chicago Culinary Program will become a significant program at the new Kennedy King campus which will be constructed at 60th and Halsted.

The South Shore Cultural Center has 25,000 square feet of undeveloped space on the 3rd level, which the Chicago City Colleges has proposed to utilize for the Washburne Culinary Institute. The proposed plan is over a $1.5 million investment by the City Colleges of Chicago in the South Shore Cultural Center.
Chicago Tribune partners with South Shore Drill Team, MARKETING IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY

Since 1980, the South Shore Drill Team and Performing Arts Ensemble have helped hundreds of inner-city youth learn what means to be the best. The team's dazzling precision thrills audiences throughout Chicago and the Midwest whenever they perform. Under the direction of Arthur Robertson, a former Chicago public School teacher, team members are required to maintain good grades. Their school progress is monitored and, if necessary, members are provided with tutoring and home-work assistance sessions.

In addition to the partnership with the South Shore Drill Team, Chicago Tribune president and publisher Scott C. Smith served "Principal for a Day" at South Shore Community Academy as he served as "Principal for a Day."

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African-American Sorority Build Center in Woodlawn Neighborhood

Mayor Richard M. Daley submitted a plan to the City Council for a day by the African-American Al- Pkappa Alp Be community center to build a $1.4 million community service center for programs aimed at strengthening the family, improv- ing the health and well being of residents. "The city uses many economic development tools to help build needed facilities in community centers, that improve the quality of life for our residents," Mayor Daley said. "This new development will provide the residents of Woodlawn with a new neighborhood center to learn, socialize and improve their quality of life." The sorority will offer AKA seven vacant parcels at 6216- 42 S. Ingleside Ave for a nominal fee of $9 per lease, in exchange for $46,000 in savings for the organization.

Remap

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A CRY IN THE WILDERNESS
By Minister Michael D. Muhammad

"This is what the Sovereign Lord says: Wee to the Shepherds of Israel who take care of themselves! Shouldn't shepherds take care of the flock?"

This passage of Ezekiel chapter 34 is so relevant today as it was in the 6th Century B.C. As we look at the cycle of poverty, ignorance and deprivation that plagues the Black community, it becomes clear that there is void in true leadership (Al-Falah) - centered leadership.

The old saying that there is a church, or two on every block, is still true in 2001. Now we might add that there is a church, a mosque and a temple for every block, in the Black community. Likewise, there is a drug dealer, a pimp, a liquor store, a rapist and many other destructive human beings on every block in our community.

There is obviously something missing from all of the religious activity that is propagated in our community. Do we need 'ritual or substance'? As a young Minister, my spirit has been devastated by the gross hypocrisy of evil intentions, means spirited and hard - hearted ways of people in religion. This spiritual decay has been lead by the ignorance, greed and inordinate self-interests of religious leadership. It is religious leadership that has perpetuated both religious ignorance and moral decay. It is religious leadership that has fostered a twisted concept of our Black community.

As a young Minister, I believe that Allah (God) is calling on a new generation of spiritual men & women. I believe that there is an immense struggle being waged in religious & spiritual circles. This struggle revolves around the need for the Joshua Generation of leadership to express what Almighty God is breathing into their hearts for the overthrow of ignorance, moral cowardice and oppression. But how many of our religious & spiritual elders are unaware of this need for transition & change?

Too many of our religious & spiritual leaders have reached a black hole in their level of faith. If it is written that Allah (God) prepared a Joshua generation capable of moving the masses forward into fulfillment, then we must begin to skillfully foster them to stand up with the courage to defeat the true enemies of our rise. Who will expose and denounce the mass of our people to the great truths of our great leaders & teachers during this next millennium? Who will tell them of the need for transition & change in our religious & spiritual communities? Who will reach our youth and inspire them to take care of the flock? Should not shepherds take care of the flock?"

Harvey Strikes with prayer in Schools
Mayor Graves meetings to Restore prayer in Schools

Southland - Harvey city council approved a resolution that will allow students to pray in school last month. Since then, Mayor Nicholas E. Graves has received overwhelming support from residents, school officials, students and various community and religious leaders urging him to petition the state to restore voluntary prayer in the public school system. Consequently, Mayor Graves has decided to hold a series of town hall meetings on the issue of religious expression in schools. The last one was held October 30 at Harvey City Hall.

Despite that the U.S. Constitution prohibits prayer in public schools even if initiated by students, the majority of the American population believes that students should have the right to do so.

Mayor Graves recalls how Americans united by praying the day following the tragic terrorist attacks. "We have to think about how these events will effect the future generations of our nation. I believe prayer in school will help to increase the peace in Harvey's communities."

"It is our immediate responsibility to give them the ability to express themselves spiritually in their education environment."

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Harvey Mayor, Nicholas E. Graves
Dialogue with Roland Burris

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Burris: His 30 year career of public service and 16 years as an Illinois state elected official, has not lost a general election against a Republican, winning three terms as state comptroller and statewide office, and finished a strong second in the 1998 Democratic gubernatorial primary capturing 30 percent of the vote in a four-way field despite spending relatively little money.

Thomas Eric, a forty something has been voting since 1975. "The way I see it, why would someone put out 50 to 100 million dollars to get a job that pays about $200,000 per year," Eric answers his question calmly. "If it was a joke? They all talk about health, education, social security and education."

Eric, like most of the sometimes Black scholars would cast their vote with Black political empowerment in mind. But, Eric wanted to know what will make Burris any different from the other seven candidates.

Many of Burris's active supporters stress their main concern is the primary. "The democratic bosses will do anything to stop Burris at the primary," Said Bruce Crosby. To that, early this October the State Democratic Party held its staring forum for the 2002 primary at inner City Schools in 35th Street. The results were not surprising for the governor seat.

Crosby said, "Burris is a winner, he has won three statewide elections and three city elections. They know if he gets by the primary is he is sure in for the November 2002 election. However, Burris will also run unsuccessfully in 1982 for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. And in 1995, he stepped up to the plate in a community fund for mayor of Chicago against Richard Daley.

A former classmate and track team member of Burris' hometown track team at Centralia Township High School, Ken Brey, The who introduced Burris, said his friend has been running forever since high school, where he was the track team's premier runner and was known what it takes to run this state. He is proud to be a citizen of Illinois, Roland is proud to be a citizen of Illinois.

The following is an interview of Roland Burris prior to his announced at his Downstate hometown of Centralia as his home town. He is also targeting his home state homeowners and businesses in 88th and Indiana and in Rockford. Burris began a string of appearances beginning Monday, leadership bond by his campaign co-chairmen, U.S. Reps. Danny Davis and Bobby Rush.

Ron: How do you feel?

Burris: I am feeling great. I had a physical from my doctor and everything is well. Health wise, physically and emotionally.

Ron: How much is this campaign going to be a major election going to take before?

Burris: That was then, and this is now. individuals and demographies have change. There are individuals that are in the campaign different than before. My skills and ability have improved. We put forth most of the issues that we address.

Ron: Burris: We have come up with the sensibility issues. Increase the state's share of education funding to 51 percent with seven percent for public institutions and fund our schools

The Information Technology. A Microsoft executive told me that this company can only fill half of its new jobs in the United States and it is going overseas to fill the others with skilled workers. What I proposed in the last election, the state is now following up on. The Information Technology is a key part of all economic development and growth, and the state. The north side, west side, and the south suburbs. Yes. Those that want to support me I welcome them.

Ron: Will there be some organized effort?

Burris: That will be forth coming. The Illinois laws are structured where with Haus rule, programs for local development are left to the city government.

As governor, I will have a role in local developments in our communities. And address legislation to make those changes.

And affordable housing for those residents. The State will have a housing agenda. When it comes to Illinois government, no one has more direct or hands-on knowledge of the state's budget and how the various departments work than me to make this happen. Ron: You lost in the last election by 40,000 votes. Where was the ball dropped?

Burris: It was a little less than 58,000 votes. They are going to count the votes this time.

Ron: Well a lot of it had to do with resources. And the key, we wish we could have gotten more of the African American votes. On that day it rain in Chicago from that early morning to late that night. The voters did not come out.

We were counting on 35 to 40% of the voters to come out. I heard Delmarine on the radio two days after the election that she was concern that those that said they will support the campaign financial, did not.

Burris: That was then, this is now.

Ron: The money will be there. Two of them we hope to make good on their pledges did not.

Ron: Would include a likely endorsement from the Chicago Black Caucus, Illinois Black Caucus or the Congresional Black Caucus.

Burris: Ron first let me point out to you this is a statewide election, not just a Chicago election. Not only will I go to Black organizations I will go all over. I was in DePage county at the State Fair, shaking hands. I was up in McKinney County in their state fair.

I will go where people are and who they are.

Ron: Yeah, Well still. What about those particular ones?

Burris: We have meetings being arranged all over this city and the state. The north side, west side, and the south suburbs.

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Ron: Will there be some organized effort?

Delmarine Castle: Ron, we will reach out for all of them.

Ron: Well, alright.

(McCobb handed Burris campaign in 1998. She has been a political analyst and PR consultant on the local and national level. She is now handling the public relations for the City Council Black Caucus).

Regardless of the early speculations, most elected officials said they were pleased Burris was returning. He gives the people he meet a reason to believe in his leadership. Nevertheless, acknowledging Burris is the best qualified and proven candidate will not a lot if it had not should not go on record if they would support Burris saying it was too early to begin publicly talking about endorsements.

Following this interview Burris did receive endorsements from the Black community and city leaders. But a crowd of 400 cheering people in his backyard. Announcing the endorsement included State Senators Barack Obama, Donne Trotter, Ricky Hendon, State Reps. Larry House, Louis C. Brothers, Anthony Beale, Ted Thomas, County Club Hills Ald. Steven Burns, and Maywood Mayor Ralph Connor.

Ron: There is no doubt that others leaders need to take a retirement. Why wouldn't that include you?

Burris: There is always need to be along new leadership. My nephew is in analden in Maywood. But they must listen to the elders. But more than that my platform also states for creating a Department of Young adults to address the needs of 18 to 24 year-olds.

State Comptroller Daniel Hynes implemented a fellowship program for individuals interested in pursuing a career in public service with their fiscal training in the department. Hynes said. "Few people rival Roland Burris when it comes to public service and why is why we are happy to continue this program in honor of his distinguished career in state government.

He has inspired many young people to pursue careers in this arena and his legacy is known throughout state government." The Roland W. Burris Fellowship is open to college students and recent college graduates.

Ron: During the last election you called other candidates, "Great people." Who took your advice, who took your attention. Some people were glad that you put it straight.

Burris: It is nothing to it. As I said. And now it is over.

Ron: A campaign to win mean how many votes?

Burris: 400,000 votes. We can do that.

Ron: Is there certain messages of unity in the community that you added your classified message that you could share to all votes?

Burris: Burris is back and running to win the Governor's race. My hometown is the base and in Centralia, said it. And many agree with him saying... with everything that's happening in this country, we need good role models. He said I know what it takes to run this state. I believe and know just as my opponents do.

There is a saying, "think locally, but act globally." I am a man the people have come to know from experience. In community, effectiveness, public service was named in honor of Burris. The Roland W. Burris Fellowship is open to college students and recent college graduates.

Ron: Is this a personal and public journey for you and your family.

Burris: How hard work, this is my son is with me now. My family is behind me. And I have no choice. There is a lot of work to be done.

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47th St. & What's happening now, for the City's (Gerri's) Palm Tavern?

Grand Blvd. - Since July 2, 2001, when the City of Chicago used its power of eminent domain to take control of the historic Gerri's Palm Tavern, no one seems to know the future of the now "Chicago's Palm Tavern" at 446 E. 47th Street.

However, the revitalization of 47th Street continued its westward expansion as the city endowed Munta Dance Theatre’s plans to open a $10 million dance and retail center on 47th Street at Greenwood Avenue.

The 65,000-square-foot building will include a 400-seat theater, dance studios, classrooms and street-level retail. The building design features a glass and multicolored glazed brick facade along 47th Street.

The building will also have two areas that will be usable by members of the public. One is a 2,000-square-foot multi-purpose room for social events like jazz, blues and the like" and the Tavern." at 446 E. 47th Street.

The Muntu Center will include a 400-seat theater, food and liquor being served. "The market for us to serve the Black community is here. Not only for the residents who live in the neighborhood, but the many other community residents as well as for the City of Chicago."

Chicago Department of Planning & Development did report the Palm Tavern was the oldest grassroots entrepreneurial business enterprise... a historically significant economic development project existing in Bronzeville.

The building, with control of the building, put up at least $500,000 (including, $89,000 to Ms. Olivier, lawyer fees over $300,000, property cost $60,000, property management and security cost not known.)

Elie Higginbottom, president of East Lake management who is managing the Palm Tavern and the Supreme Life Building on 35th and King Drive, told South Street Journal that. "I am just managing the property". Pressed if you had any future financial interest and who may have, he replied no and insisting he did not know what party (s) had interest adding: "If I really wanted know, I probably could ask around. But, that is not in my interest.

For over 67 years, the Palm Tavern played host to some of the biggest names in the entertainment business, from Duke Ellington to Bruce Willis. More than a nightlife, it has served the African-American community as a meeting place for social concerns among civil rights leaders, intellectuals and Black politicians.

Olivier, who played an active role on 47th Street in many organizations throughout her years, shielded away from making direct comments on the City’s actions.

With many of her supporters saddened on her decision to give in to the city, she took the advice of her son, Richard Olivier. "After reading many national stories about my mother," said Mr. Olivier. "I came back to Chicago to witness and look out for her best interest."

"The City presented the best offer," Mr. Olivier said.

Although the City has not given a date or any details, of what a proposed content would be based on.

But, on going plans for 47th Street hedges on many loopholes of progress account of the development of a long-awaited theater and retail complex in the north ward. The Sun-Times reported the theatre part of a map that includes: Buddy Guy’s Legends at 47th & St. Lawrence, African Bazaar at 47th & King; Second City Theatre at 47th & King, and no indications of the in the Palm Tavern space.

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architectural and external design permit, the city granted Honeysuckle's approval until the zoning of M1 to do the necessary work needed to upscale.

For nine months into the process and near completion, the zoning was lowered that interfered with a successful restaurant it was marketed to become, according to Hollins. "We have tried to reach out for an understanding. But communications just stop."

"The issue with liquor is a lack of trust," says Hollins. "My family has been in the entertaining business for a long time. But we are in our 40's and 50's we have a decisive taste just as many of the homeowners in the West Chatham community. Hollins pointed out, the many people who have visited Honeysuckle there has been no disturbance in the community. "I understand the apprehension of the community. This comes with the business. No matter where you locate a public attraction business, the business must make sure it is meeting the needs of all, especially as far as parking is well as for the City of Chicago."

Hollins reported he is going to continue checking with individual neighbors, the block clubs, the WCAI and the aldermen to abrupt and ensure that Honeysuckle will be an acceptable restaurant with entertainment, food and liquor being served. "The market for us to serve the Black community is here. Not only for the residents who live in the neighborhood, but the many other community residents as well as for the City of Chicago."

The plan would move Muntu from its current address, 6800 S. Wolcott Ave., to 1100-16 East 47th Street. The Munta Center will also serve as the main entrance and entrance from its current address, 6800 S. Wolcott Ave., to 1100-16 East 47th Street.

The building will also have two other is the "Grand Lobby," which will include a 400-seat theater, entertainment, food and liquor being served. "The market for us to serve the Black community is here. Not only for the residents who live in the neighborhood, but the many other community residents as well as for the City of Chicago."

There were dozens of meetings throughout Chatham and its surrounding communities such as our organization. It created a relationship with Chicago State University as well as Simeon High School to be an off-site training facility designed to assist the Hospitality training programs."

The issue with the City is the down zoning of the restaurant has stripped it of the ability to be profitable as the hotel plan called for.

"We are assured by our neighbors we will come to an agreement," Hollins said he is preparing to work more diligently to support rather than to disrupt the community work happening together. "All ready committees are in the planning to meet with city officials to help develop plans for managing the concerns of the residents."

"The ability to have weddings, political fundraisers, birthday parties etc at Honeysuckle will be more of a concern for us in the process in long and difficult, but in the end I think everybody will get pretty much what they want," he says.
Harvey leads suit against Insurance Companies

The City's 80% flood free zone designation is causing a class action lawsuit against various insurance companies for failure to honor the City's 80% flood zone certification due to false flood information. Harvey's suit also involves allegations of failure to honor the City's 80% flood free zone certification and a breach of contract.

David recognized 10 Chicago Companies

Ten Chicago companies were named to Inc. Magazine's Inner 10, a national listing of the 100 fastest-growing companies located in Chicago. These companies are:
- Diversified Telecommunications
- E. Morris Communications
- S. O. Arvena
- E. Communications
- 820 N. Orleans Street
- Star De

Black Newspapers Charge Office Depot with Discrimination

Office Depot has been charged with discrimination against African American-owned businesses. A group of black newspapers from throughout the country, including the Chicago Defender, have filed a lawsuit against Office Depot, alleging that the company has been discriminating against black newspapers.

Fathers: Muslims, Jews, and Christians of African Descent

Father George Clements, the former pastor of Holy Angel Catholic Church, who started "Christian Leadership Conference" passed away. Father Clements was a member of the Chicago-based newspaper, "The Detroit Free Press," and supported the "Willie Lynch Syndrome," which is a practice employed in slave trade.

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FATHER CLEMENTS: THE MULTICULTURAL PASTOR WHO LED A MILLION MAN MARCH

Father George Clements was the former pastor of Holy Angel Catholic Church, who started "Christian Leadership Conference," which resulted in over 100,000 children being adopted and another movement called "Black Channel, One Channel." This organization consists of religious leaders to get their members to channel their money to Black-Owned Businesses to create more jobs and help Black-owned businesses become more successful.

Southside EZ Cluster Day at One Stop Capitol Shop

The One Stop Capitol Shop, a part of the Southside EZ Cluster Network, is one of the companies involved in this event.

Whitehouse, who has been a significant figure in the Catholic Church, has explained that the Million Man March was a successful program that helped create more jobs and help Black-owned businesses become more successful.

Fathers of Father George Clements

The fathers of Father George Clements are the "in house slaves" against the "field slaves" and now it is the fair skin blacks against the darker skin blacks. "We are off now, than we were before twenty years or so, and increasing incarceration rates, high unemployment rates, in addition to heightening drug usage and more deadly handgun violence."

FOUR PERCENT: THE CHICAGO BLACK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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McNeal, CUB's new representative from Woodlawn working on Utilities

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Woodlawn - The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has a new board member, the 1st Congressional District. Derek McNeal, a life-long resident from the Woodlawn community and a certified public accountant, said he joined CUB because of his experience managing real estate and hosting the "Consumer's Eye," a radio show that address consumer issues on WKKC.

"Telephone, natural gas and electric rates are going through the roof, service is poor and utilities are making money hand over fist," McNeal said. "Utilities will take advantage of you if you're not careful. CUB can help you become a smart consumer, and it gives you an opportunity to join with other smart consumers who want to fight for lower rates and better service from their utilities."

McNeal, who has an accounting degree from DePaul University, has represented individuals and small businesses before the Internal Revenue Service and Securities and Exchange Commission. He is also a licensed insurance broker and an investment advisor.

McNeal, brother of Dino McNeal ran for State Senator and is spoke of as a likely drafted candidate of the 20th ward candidate in 2003.

As a CUB's board member, CUB members in each of its Illinois 20 Congressional Districts elected McNeal. CUB has saved Illinois consumers more than $5 billion by locking rate hikes and winning rate reductions and refunds. It was created by the Illinois legislature in 1983, as a non-profit, nonpartisan consumer watchdog group that fights for the rights of utility customers across the state.

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CUB's funding is supported by donations and by a grant from the Illinois Clean Energy Community Trust.
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Community Agenda & Resources

Unity Church to discuss Unity in Englewood

The Unity Church of God In Christ will be holding community meetings on the plans for Englewood in relation to the city of Chicago and churches that are associated with their Unity Outreach program. Unity COGIC will also be offering community free legal advice, free medical advice, GED classes, after school tutoring and computer training. Every Tuesday at 6:00 pm at 821 W. 69th Street. For information call 773-487-9062 or (773) 224-6438.

De La Salle Institute to Host Open Houses for Prospective Students

De La Salle Institute will be hosting four open houses for interested seventh and eighth grade students this fall. The open houses for young men will take place on Nov. 4, 2001 and Dec. 2, 2001 from noon - 3 p.m. For more information, contact Mr. Bregan at (312) 842-7325 ext. 114 or www.dls.org.

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Woodlawn - Since 1999, several organizations of Black Public Safety Officers have been in the process of developing a program of sorts to address the overall negative relations between much of the African American community and the police and fire departments of this city.

The City of Chicago Empowerment Zone is hosting a television series Mondays on CAN TV - Channel 21. 4:30 - 5:00 pm. Nov. 6, Cultural Diversity; Nov. 12, West EZ/RC Cluster Organization: Nov. 19, Economic Empowerment: Nov. 26 South Cluster Organization: Dec. 3 Workforce Development: Dec. 10 Calumet Cluster Organization; Dec. 17 One Stop Capital Shop. For further information, call (800) 689-8853.

The Nommo Gathering will meet on Tuesday, November 20 at the Center for Inner City Studies/Northeastern University, 700 E. Oakwood. The third Monday of each month from 4-6 PM or 6 - 8 PM. The Nommo Gathering will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 in the Conrad N. Hilton Commons of the historic Bronzeville school. tickets are $60. For more information contact Maryann Svetlich, at (312) 842-8530 ext. 146.

South Side Empowerment Zone Cluster General Membership and Community meeting will be held November 27-30 date and place to be confirmed. Wallace Goode, Director of the Chicago EZ/TIC for more information call (773) 451-6027.

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DeLaSalle Institute to host 199th Annual Alumni Banquet

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Coalition for Fair Community Development will meet on Tuesday, November 6, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. The location will be the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs, 618 S. Michigan, 3rd floor. Topics include: A set aside Proposal for community development, Community reports from around the City and HUD Action plan Report back. For more info call John Bartlett at 773-292-4811 x 224.

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