

*The
Arts
of
BLACK
Chicago*

a directory

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From the Editor...

The Arts of BLACK Chicago is a reference guide to bring greater visibility to the culture and arts of the Black community. There are about 1.5 million Black people in Chicago, including several thousands active cultural workers and artists.

The ABC Directory is necessary because there is no general guide to the creative cultural arts of the Black community.

This directory is an expression of the self-determination of the Black community.. We hope that it helps guide more people to patronize Black cultural programs.

The Arts of BLACK Chicago is a directory of the cultural resources that currently exist.

These are mainly groups that were founded in the 1960's or later, although there are key institutions with long standing records of cultural and artistic excellence.

We have included a Latino section because there is an important and necessary connection between these cultures. There are Black people throughout the Americas, and virtually all art forms, especially music and dance, reflect African roots. This is not only true of Brazil and Cuba, but includes Puerto Rico, Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean.

Our purpose is to increase the patronage of the cultural organizations included in this directory and in this way help to sustain and further develop the arts activity of the Black community.

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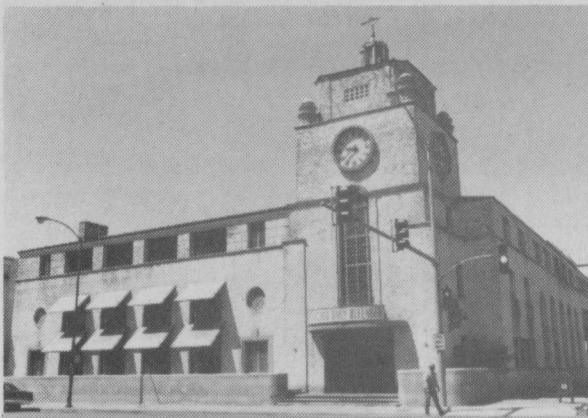
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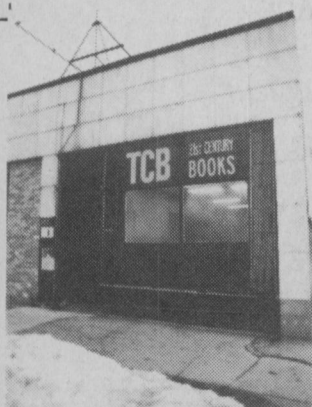
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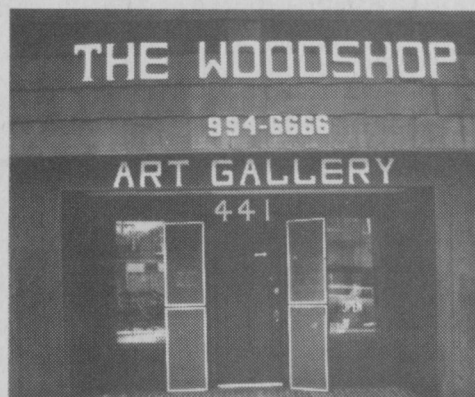
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Sat 2pm-4pm

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Fri-Sat 10:15pm-2am

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Sun 6pm-10pm

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90.9 WDCB
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Mon-Fri 5-7pm, 8-10pm
Sat 6pm-9pm
Sun 6:30pm-7pm
Fri 1pm-1:30pm
Sat 10pm-12midnight

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Mon-Th 8pm-4pm
Mon-Th 10:30pm-1am
Mon-Th 1am-5am
Fri 8pm-5am

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95.5 WNUA
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FM

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88.1
Sat 7pm-midnight
Mon-Th midnight-5am

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Sun 12am-3am
Mon 10pm-1am

88.5 WMWA
Sun 6pm-11pm

88.9 WRRG
Wed 10pm-10am

89.3 WNUR
Sun 4pm-9pm

90.9 WDCB
Sat 10pm-12midnight
Sun 5:30pm-6:30pm
Fri 7pm-7:30pm
Sat 9pm-10pm

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Sat-Sun 12am-5am

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The culture of African American people is a profound contribution to world culture. The cauldron for this culture is Africa's confrontation with Europe, structured by urbanization, and industrialization, as well as the constant revolution of science and technology. The diversity of this culture ranges from "low down" on Saturday night, to "on high" Sunday morning. And yet, there are universal cultural codes such as rhythm, improvisation, and the color red. As Black culture has spread it has helped all Americans have a more honest self-understanding.

Ultimately, cultural meaning goes beyond reason to how you feel about life. Black peoples' greatest cultural asset is the honest passion of their expression. There is a specific ethos of getting to the point in love or war, a dynamic affirmation of human sexuality and political ideology. This is the experience of an oppressed people sustaining themselves through a culture that affirms life.

Music is the art/cultural form that has had the continuity and mass participation to attain the highest level of expression, from Gospel to the Blues. And yet all art forms flourish when cultural workers and patrons of community productions cooperate and support each other. Black arts activity are also enjoying a high level of professional excellence after years of experimentation and discovery.

Chicago

Art has been produced at a high level in Black Chicago. During the 20th century key figures have spear headed stylist innovation. There have been many: Thomas Dorsey redefined Gospel music, Muddy Waters led a whole generation of Blues musicians, Walter Dyett taught several generations of Jazz musicians at DuSable High School, Marion Perkins set high standards as a master sculptor, and Hoyt Fuller nurtured a generation of writers. Black women have made outstanding contributions, especially veterans such as Margaret Burroughs and Gwendolyn Brooks.

The two overall cultural high points have been in the 1940's and the 1960's during which entire schools of cultural style, philosophy, and community organization emerged. The first was around the literary and political views of Richard Wright. The Harlem Renaissance was in the 1920's, while Black Chicago had one in the 1940's: Coming out of the social struggles of the depression and World War II, Wright led other writers and artists to boldly attack the problems facing Black people, to use cultural expression to probe the deeper meanings of life, and to prod community forces toward change.

During the 1960's, there was a cultural explosion in Chicago. The music had been stimulated by the experimentation of the genius Sun Ra, and placed on a unique organizational basis by musicians such as Muhal Richard Abrams, Phil Cohran, and Curtis Ellis. The visual arts were greatly stimulated by the collective effort to create the first great mural of this period, "The Mighty Wall of Respect". OBAC led the literary forces, and Oscar Brown, Jr. was one of several outstanding voices in the theatre.

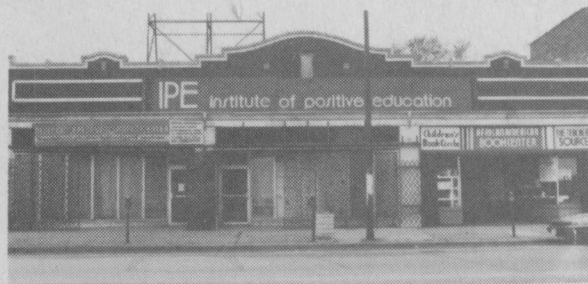
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Since 1979, the ETA Creative Arts Foundation has been transforming this building into a major cultural facility. Led by Abena Joan Brown, ETA is a unique theatre because they specialize in original productions.



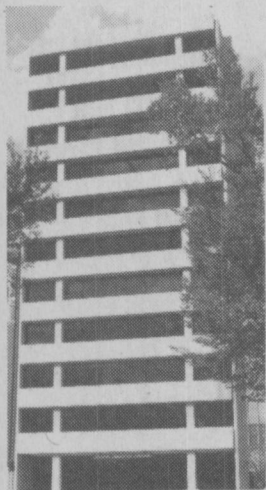
INSTITUTE OF POSITIVE EDUCATION

This is a multi-faceted cultural facility that includes an independent private Black school, a publishing company, and a bookstore. Led by Haki Mahubuthi, IPE has been a major cultural institution for over 20 years.



SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY ART CENTER

This is the only remaining institution originally funded by the W.P.A. The last 5 generations of Black Artists in Chicago have been nurtured here. The current chairperson is Atty. Lawrence Kinnon.



JOHNSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

This is the corporate headquarters of the largest Black cultural corporation in the U.S.A. In this building are the editorial offices of several publications including Jet and Ebony. Public tours are available by appointment.

THE DU SABLE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

This is a major center for exhibits and a variety of cultural program, including films, speakers, gala fests, and children's programs. Named after the Black founder of the city of Chicago, this museum has the most extensive collection of historical materials on Black people in Chicago.



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A TIME TO UNITE, 1976

Mitchell Caton, Calvin Jones,
Justin DeVan
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BLACK WOMEN EMERGING, 1977

Justin DeVan
4120 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

BROTHERHOOD, 1954

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St Joseph Hospital
Diversity Pkwy & Sheridan Rd.

BUILDERS OF THE CULTURAL PRESENT, 1982

Mitchell Caton, Calvin Jones
71st St. & Jeffery Blvd.

CHILDHOOD IS WITHOUT PREJUDICE, 1977

William Walker
56th St. & Stony Island Ave.

FOUR GENERATIONS, 1987

Mitchell Caton
Frederick Douglas Branch
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FOX BOX HYBRID, 1979

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FROM HERE TO THERE, 1975

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THE HISTORY OF HARVEY, IL., 1985

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GRAFFITI, 1981

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HISTORY OF THE PACKINGHOUSE WORKER, 1974

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I HAVE A DREAM, 1978

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JACOB'S LADDER, 1977

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MY BONDAGE, MY FREEDOM, 1985

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ORISHA WALL, 1987

Muneer Bahaudeen
55th St. & Lake Park Ave.

OUR KING, DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., 1973

Geraldine McCullough
MLK Apartments
W. Madison Ave. @ Kedzie Ave.

OUR WAY OF LIFE, 1984

Mitchell Caton & Youth Workshop
155th St.
Harvey, IL.

REAGONOMICS, 1982

William Walker
47th St. & Champlain Ave.

SHADOWS THAT LIVE, 1985

Mitchell Caton, Nii Oti Zambezi
24th St. & Michigan Ave.

STARS OF THE SUNBURNT WEST, 1975

University of IL., Chicago
801 S. Morgan St.

VICTORY, WW I BLACK SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL, 1927,1936

Leonard Crunelle
35th St. & M.L.King, Jr.Dr.

THE WALL OF DAYDREAMING & MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MEN, 1975

Mitchell Caton, William Walker, Santi
Isrowuthakul
47th St. & Calumet

THE WALL OF LOVE, 1971

William Walker
South Side Community Art Center
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AUGUST

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PUBLIC ART/LANDMARKS continued

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Louis Boyd
Holy Angels School
545 E. Oakwood Blvd.

WALL OF INFLUENCES, 1971
William Walker & Youth
Florence Price School
43rd St. & Drexel Blvd.

UNTITLED, 1980
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