



Chicago Neighborhood Walk: Bronzeville Photo Scavenger Hunt

Grab your camera and get to know the center of African American life and culture in Chicago. Bronzeville is historically known in the early- 20th-century as the “Black Metropolis,” rich in African American business and culture. Walk along the Bronzeville Hall of Fame, take a few selfies as you pose in front of the many beautiful murals and landmarks, and don’t forget to stop for some soul food and a sweet treat along your route. Use a map app on your phone to help you find your way.

Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana (GSGCNWI) has put together a lot of different stops on this neighborhood walk. Most importantly, have fun and enjoy Chi-town!

Once you complete the scavenger hunt, you can purchase the patch from our online shop, shopgirlscouts.com and search for the name of the patch program.

Reminders: Wear your tennis shoes, bring a camera or camera phone, and some spending money if you want. Make sure to bring a parent or guardian along with you if you aren’t old enough to travel alone yet. Girl Scouts should wear their vest or sash to identify themselves as Girl Scouts.

START HERE!

1. Martin Luther King, Jr. Branch Library: 3436 S. King Drive, Chicago, IL 60616

First opened in 1966, the branch was renamed in September 1969 to honor civil rights leader and Nobel Prize winner Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968).

2. Travel south down King Drive across 35th Street.

- a. Travel down to The Victory Monument. The Victory Monument (1927): 35th Street and South King Drive. Created by sculptor Leonard Crunelle, was built to honor the Eighth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, an African American unit that served in France during World War I.
 - On the front of the monument (north side), you will find a bare chested African-American soldier of the 370th Infantry, standing with an eagle in front of him.
 - The west side has a full-length classically draped female figure with a helmet on her head. In her left hand she holds a tablet on which is inscribed with the names of battles in which African-American soldiers fought.
 - The soldier on top was added in 1936 and dedicated to all the Black soldiers who died in the war. It is the first state-sponsored memorial to African-American veterans of World War I.
- b. Continue walking down King Drive to 3624 S. King Dr., the address of Ida B. Wells home. 3624 S. King Dr. Journalist and social reformer Ida B. Wells-Barnett advocated for civil rights, women's suffrage and economic justice. She was instrumental in the founding of such civil rights groups as the NAACP. Look for the Bronzeville Historic plaque (near the curb of the address), for more information on Ida B. Wells.

3. Continue down King Drive to 37th Street and turn right.

- a. There is a flag hanging from a building. Do you know what the colors mean?
- b. You will also pass the Ida B. Wells School on the left side of the street.

4. Turn left on Michigan and travel south to 38th Street where you will see the Renaissance Mural.

Bronzeville Renaissance Mural Rahman Statik & Shawn Warren along with Little Black Pearl Students: near 38th and Michigan.

5. Continue south and stop at the community center.

South Side Community Art Center: 3806 S. Michigan Avenue. The oldest remaining African American art center in Chicago. This was the original site of the DuSable Museum of African-American History and home of its founder, the artist and activist Dr. Margaret Burroughs.

6. Cross 39th street (Pershing) and go about half a block to see the Humanity Mural on the side of the Elliott Donnelley Center.

“Another Time’s Voice Remembers My Passion’s Humanity Mural” (Mitchell Caton and Calvin Jones, 1979 – restored 1993) in the Donnelley Center Community Art Garden and “The Great Migration.” Murals are both located at 3947 S. Michigan Avenue.

- a. Walk across the street to experience Chris Devins, curator of “Stations.” Can you locate the Brownie Beanie in one of the Bronzeville’s family photo album?
- b. Turn back on down Michigan and return to Pershing where you will go right (east) and head back to King Drive.
- c. If you are hungry, Pearl’s Place is a great place to eat (it’s soul food!).

7. Turn right on King Dr. (staying on the west side of the street) and travel south to the “Earth is not our Home” mural.

“The Earth is Not our Home” Mural (Siddha Webber, 1981 – restored 2013): west side of 40th and South King Drive.

8. You can then cross the street at the light on 39th or 41st and check out the I Have a Dream mural.

“I Have a Dream” Mural (Siddha Webber, 1995 – restored 2014): east side of 40th and South King Drive.

- a. If you are hungry, Chicago’s Home of Chicken and Waffles is a great place to eat (it’s another soul food option!).

9. Next, begin to travel back north on the east side of King Drive.

- a. On your walk you will pass a Mariano’s with a wall of leaders, see how many you can name!
- b. You will also pass many of the brownstones that Bronzeville is famous for.
- c. Did you notice all the great architecture in this community?

10. Look for the east side of The Victory Monument (1927): 35th Street and South King Drive.

Created by sculptor Leonard Crunelle, full-length profile of a classically draped African-American female figure representing motherhood. In her hand she holds a branch symbolizing victory.

- a. If you are hungry, try some great West African food (veggie roll–ask for a order of them!).

11. Last stop: Look for the Supreme Life Building (3501 S. King Dr.)

Home to the first Black-owned insurance company in the northern United States.

12. Arrive back to your transportation.

Please tag us in all of your social media posts! Use the hashtag #GCNWIJuneteenth and tag us @GirlScoutsGCNWI on all platforms!

Don't Forget!

The Bronzeville Walk of Fame is located on South King Drive between 26th and 35th Streets. 91 bronze plaques on medians, sidewalks, and crosswalks stretch ten blocks. Its honorees have made extraordinary contributions to the African American community and to the revival of the Harlem Renaissance, including Gwendolyn Brooks, Ida B. Wells, and astronaut Robert H. Lawrence, Jr.

GREAT FOOD!

1. **Sip and Savor**, located 528 E 43rd St. is a popular community hub serving up coffee and a variety of pastries and light breakfast options.
2. **Chicago's Home of Chicken and Waffles**, located at 3947 S. King Drive. Enjoy the pairing of chicken and waffles which has Southern origins.
3. **Peach's Restaurant** is located at 4652 S. King Drive. Since opening in 2015, the bright and welcoming diner has been a neighborhood favorite for its strong Southern-soul-diner cuisine.
4. **Ain't She Sweet Café**, located at 526 E. 43rd Street, is a quaint but bustling eatery offering wholesome sandwiches, wraps, salads, and smoothies.
5. **Honey 1 BBQ** is well worth a visit, located at 746 E. 43rd Street. A steady stream of patrons stops by for the hot links, tips, ribs, and smoked chicken slow-cooked on oak wood in a glass aquarium-style smoker.
6. **Yassa Restaurant** located at 3511 S. King Drive, has been Bronzeville's spot for excellent West African cuisine.
7. **Shawn Michelle's Homemade Ice Cream** located at 46 E. 47th Street, signature homemade ice cream flavors like vanilla, butter pecan, or black walnut.
8. **Pearl's Place** located 3901 S. Michigan Avenue for over 30 years, delicious home-style southern comfort foods with the service and attention of a fine-dining restaurant. Many Chicago legends sat at these same tables.

Extra Sites to See

1. **Douglass Tomb State Historic Site**, located at 636 E. 35th Street.
2. **View the final resting place of U.S. Senator Stephen A. Douglas**, who gained fame arguing Abraham Lincoln in the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas Debates. The 96-foot granite and marble structure was built following Douglas' death in 1861. Call 312-225-2620 for hours of operation or visit their website: <http://stephenadouglasassociation.com/monument.html>
3. **Black Women Emerging Mural (Justine DeVan, 1977)** located at 41st and S. Cottage Grove Ave.
4. **Olivet Baptist Church** located at 3101 S. King Drive. The oldest Black Baptist Congregation in Chicago.
5. **The Wall of Daydreaming and Man's Inhumanity to Man Mural (Mitchell Caton and William Walker with poem by Siddha Webber, 1975 – restored 2013)** located at 47th and Calumet Ave.
6. **Margaret T. Burroughs Beach** located at 3100 S. Lake Shore Drive.
7. **Brick mansion (4742 S. King Dr.) of Robert S. Abbott**, founder and publisher of what was the country's most prominent African-American newspaper, the Chicago Defender and the creator of the Bud Billiken Parade, the largest and oldest African-American parade in the U.S.
8. Drive slowly past the former homes of **Louis Armstrong** at 421 E. 44th St., **Nat King Cole** at 4023 S. Vincennes Ave., and Black Boy and Native Son author **Richard Wright** at 4831 S. Vincennes Ave.
9. **Dr. Daniel Hale Williams** (445 E. 42nd St.), who was the first doctor to successfully perform an open heart surgery. He was the founder of the first non-segregated hospital in the U.S. at 4648 S. Michigan Ave. **Provident Hospital**, now a public hospital, was established in 1891. It was the first to establish a school of nursing to train black women, one of the first black hospitals to provide postgraduate courses and residencies for black physicians, and the first black hospital approved by the American College of Surgeons for full graduate training in surgery.

Other Resources:

[Chicago Freedom Tours \(Underground Railroad History\)](#)

[Bronzeville Historical Society](#)

[DuSable Museum of African American History](#)

[The Bronzeville Neighborhood rich in Architecture & Culture](#)

B	I	N	G	O
Eat a food you've never had before!	Find the Chicago flag.	Find the Black Power Sign.	Find the word Chicago written on a building.	Try on a traditional clothing item from Africa.
Take a photo of one of the plaques on the Bronzeville Walk of Fame.	Learn about a famous African American.	Find the neighborhood's name written somewhere on a building.	Find the African-American flag.	Try some soul food.
On the back of this card, draw a picture of your favorite thing you did or ate today.	Take a picture of the beautiful crafted bench outside the Dr. King library.		Act like you're painting one of the famous murals you see today and snap a pic.	Take a selfie in front of one of the stops with everyone you came with.
Have a sweet tooth? Try a sweet treat at one of the many shops along the walk.	Find a map of Africa; how far are you from Lagos, the largest city in Africa?	Have a pedometer (like a Fit-Bit)? If so, take a photo at the beginning and the end of your walk. How many steps did you take?	Take a picture of a piece of art by an African American artist.	Blend in with a mural on the walk and take a photo.
Take a selfie with your favorite mural.	Looking at a map, how far is Bronzeville from your hometown?	Ask a girl or woman along the walk if they are or used to be a Girl Scout. Tell her your favorite part of being a Girl Scout.	Tell a friend what you enjoyed about today's walk.	Find a sign in written in slang.