



Culture Buses



Starting Point

The Art Institute of Chicago

Displays outstanding works in all media from ancient times to the present. Among its world-famous paintings are renowned Impressionist and Post-Impressionist collections. Other highlights include Oriental artworks, prints, drawings, and the Chagall stained glass windows.

Open Sundays and holidays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (noon to 5 p.m. after Sept. 7). Suggested fee: \$4 adults; \$2 senior citizens, students and children.

Welcome to the CTA Culture Buses! You can visit Chicago's cultural attractions and tour the city on three Culture Bus routes serving the North, South, and West Sides.

All three Culture Bus routes begin and end at the Art Institute of Chicago. However, you can board at any Culture Bus stop along the routes. So you can ride all day touring the city, or stop as often as you like to visit Chicago's most popular attractions.

Culture Bus attractions marked with a ★ offer discounts on the price of admission upon presentation of a Culture Bus Supertransfer, which is stamped with the letter "C."

Prices and times subject to change without notice.

Chicago Transit Authority

Fares

The **CTA Sunday Supertransfer** is your Culture Bus fare. It allows an unlimited number of rides on the Culture Buses and all other CTA buses and trains, from 3 a.m. on the date of purchase until 3 a.m. the next day.

Have exact fare ready when boarding, or use the Supertransfer that you have already purchased. (\$1.40 adults; 70 cents children/seniors)

You can also use your **CTA Monthly Pass** to ride the Culture Bus.

Hours

Culture Buses leave the Art Institute from 10:35 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., Sundays and Holidays, April 10 through September 25.

Culture Bus North



1st Stop The Chicago Public Library Cultural Center

Concerts, exhibits, lectures, film and slide presentations are among the cultural offerings in what was once the city's main public library. An architectural masterpiece built in 1897, the Center has magnificent marble staircases, mosaic-covered walls and ceilings, and two Tiffany stained glass domes. Open Sundays for special events. Dial: F-I-N-E-A-R-T (346-3278), voice, TTY, TTD, for information on the arts in Chicago, provided live by the Chicago Council on Fine Arts.

2nd Stop Magnificent Mile (Michigan/Grand)

11th Stop The International Museum of Surgical Science

Telling the story of healing from ancient times to the present, this museum, at 1524 Lake Shore Drive, offers 32 rooms of exhibits under the sponsorship of the International College of Surgeons, which has its headquarters next door. The exhibits outline the history of surgery in different countries. Open Sundays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

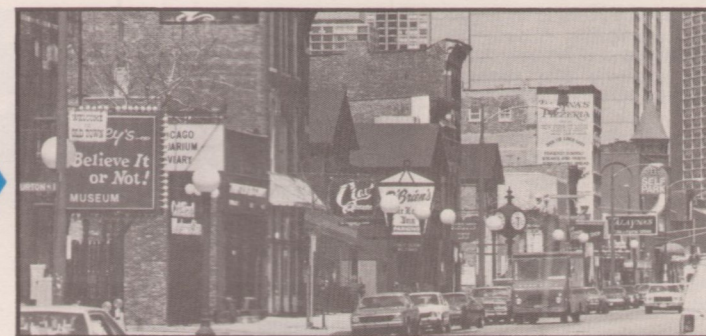


12th Stop Chicago Water Tower Water Tower Place John Hancock Center ★

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North Michigan Avenue's most popular shopping center is named after the Chicago Water Tower, symbol of the city's survival and reconstruction after the Great Fire of 1871. The Water Tower itself is now a Visitor Information Center. Just to the north is John Hancock Center, where visitors to the 94th floor observatory can get a breathtaking view of Chicago's lake shore. Water Tower open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Water Tower Place open Sundays and holidays: noon to 5 p.m. John Hancock observatory open: 9 a.m. to midnight. Admission: \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 students and children (5-15); \$1.75 senior citizens.

4th Stop Rush Street (State/Elm)



5th Stop Old Town

The Old Town area along North Wells Street has been revitalized in recent years with a variety of new restaurants, art galleries, gift shops, and clothing stores. The character of the neighborhood was established in the late 19th Century when some of the owner-operated emporiums were founded. ★ Culture Bus discount available at Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum.

10th Stop Fullerton Beach



9th Stop Elks National Memorial

Marble from throughout the United States and Europe was used in the columns and floor of the Elks National Memorial Building, which was completed in 1926 to honor organization members who lost their lives in World War I. The memorial also houses murals by Edwin Blashfield and Eugene Savage, and sculptures by Adolph Weinman, James Earle Fraser and Laura Gardin Fraser. Open Sundays for special events. (Call 477-2750.) Admission free.



6th Stop The Chicago Historical Society

Chicago's past is dramatically chronicled in dioramas, period room settings and displays of artifacts from every generation of settlement in the area. Demonstrations of pioneer crafts and skills are given in the Illinois Pioneer Life Gallery by volunteers dressed in authentic costumes. Open Sundays: noon to 5 p.m.; holidays: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents children (6 to 17); 25 cents senior citizens.

14th Stop Navy Pier

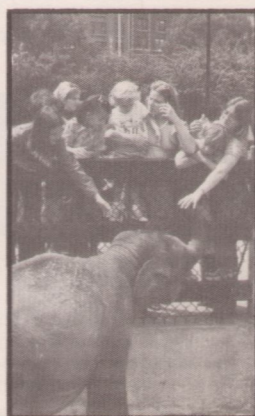


13th Stop The Museum of Contemporary Art

This greatly expanded museum, which first opened in 1967, offers exhibits of modern paintings, sculpture, drawings, photography, crafts, architecture, and the latest in earth and body works and conceptual arts. Open Sundays and holidays: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults; \$1 students, children and senior citizens.

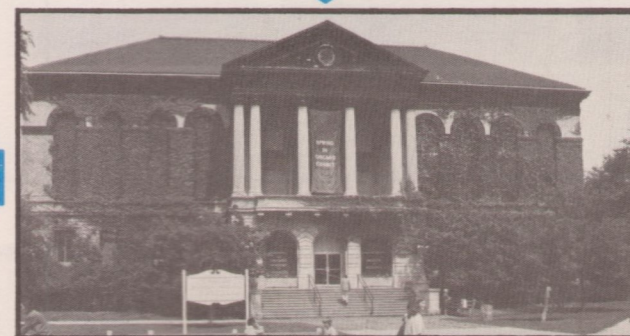
15th Stop Petrillo Music Shell

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8th Stop Lincoln Park Zoo and Conservatory

A five-year, \$20 million renovation has provided most of Lincoln Park Zoo's 2,000 animals with natural-looking habitats that make viewing more educational for visitors. In the Children's Zoo, near the main entrance, young visitors may watch up close as newborn animals are hand-fed by attendants. The conservatory, which dates to 1891, now includes four large glassed buildings and 18 propagating houses on a three-acre site. Zoo and conservatory open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free. Chimpanzee tea party, 1:30 p.m.; sea lion feeding, 2 p.m.; lion feeding, 4 p.m.



7th Stop The Chicago Academy of Sciences

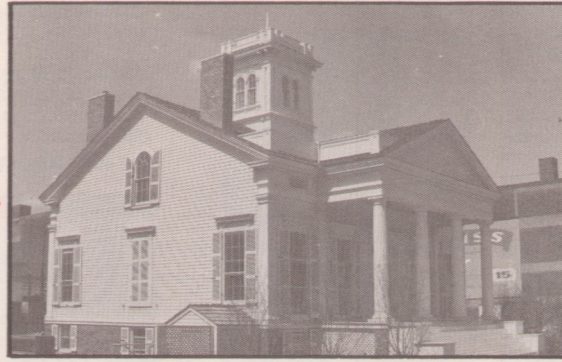
Walk-through exhibits showing the natural habitat of the Chicago area are among the unusual features of this museum, which introduces visitors to the various natural life systems of the world, with emphasis on the Great Lakes region. Open: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents children (6 to 17) and senior citizens.

Culture Bus South



1st Stop Spertus Museum of Judaica

Presents a distinguished collection of Judaica, including ceremonial objects of gold, silver, bronze and ivory; sculpture, paintings, textiles, scrolls and other artifacts, relating to Jewish culture. Open Sundays: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults; \$1 senior citizens, students and children.



2nd Stop Prairie Avenue Historic District

Restored with period furnishings, the Henry B. Clarke House, built in 1836, and Glessner House, dating from 1886, are landmark Chicago residences that are open for tours conducted by the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

Open Sundays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each house tour: \$3 adults; \$2 senior citizens and students; children under 12 free.



3rd Stop McCormick Place-On-The-Lake

McCormick Place, the world's largest convention center, hosts major industry trade shows and offers stage productions in the 4,300-seat Arie Crown Theatre and in the Playhouse Theatre. Theatres open for scheduled productions. Admission charges vary.

Transfer to No. 126 Jackson buses in front of McCormick Place for direct service to Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, and Field Museum.

4th Stop The Museum of Science and Industry

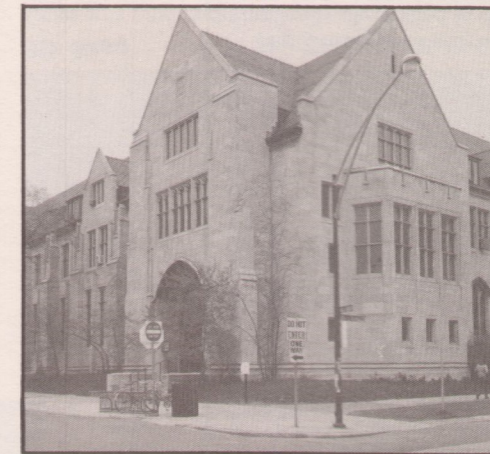
This outstanding "hands-on" museum presents exhibits related to science, industry and technology. Among the newer permanent exhibits are the Kungsholm Puppet Opera, the Money Center, the Energy Lab, the Nobel Hall of Science, live science programs in the museum's Spectrum Theater, and the Art Science Gallery. Open: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission free.

See the University of Chicago campus en route from the Museum of Science and Industry to the Oriental Institute.

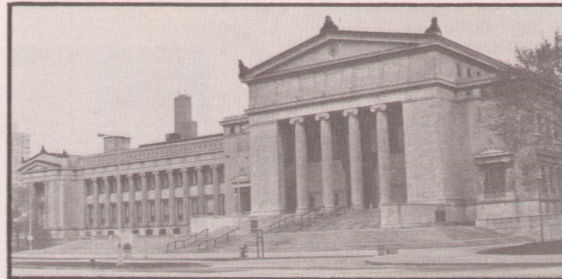


5th Stop The Oriental Institute

Details the development of civilization through collections of antiquities from Institute excavations in Egypt, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and other parts of the Near East. In its present location since 1932, the Institute was founded in 1919 by famed Egyptologist James Henry Breasted as part of the University of Chicago. Open Sundays and holidays: noon to 4 p.m. Admission free.

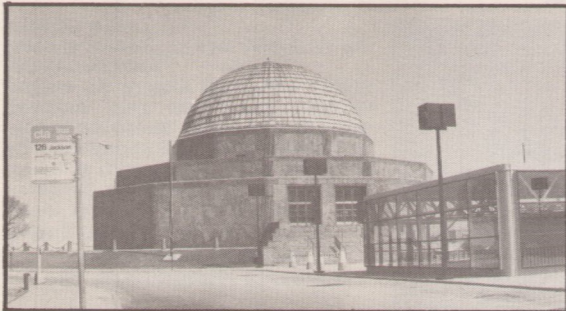


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9th Stop The Field Museum of Natural History

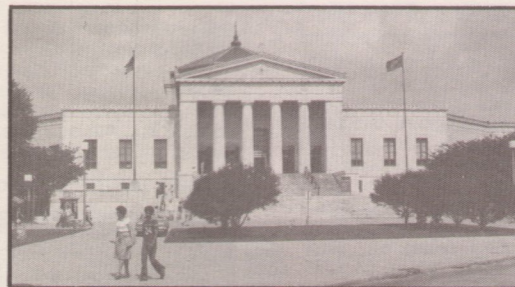
This museum tells the story of man, the animal world, plant world and the earth itself with exhibits that include early American Indian life, prehistoric man, Egyptian mummies, dinosaurs, and carved Chinese jade. Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults; \$4 parents with children (6 to 17); \$1 students and children; 50 cents senior citizens.



10th Stop Adler Planetarium

On display are astronomy, navigation and space-related exhibits, including a 74-gram piece of moon rock from the 1971 Apollo 15 Moon Landing. Also offered is an audio-visual Sky Show portraying our scientific understanding of the universe.

Open: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (to 9 p.m. June 16—Aug.31). Sky Shows at 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. (also 8 p.m. June 16—Aug. 31). Planetarium admission free. Sky Show admission: \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 children (6 to 17); senior citizens with identification free. (Children under 6 not admitted to show.)



11th Stop Shedd Aquarium

More than 5,000 fresh and salt water fish are on exhibit. At a coral reef exhibit with over 50 species in 90,000 gallons of water, a diver gives a commentary while feeding the fish — at 11 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults; \$4 parents with children; \$1 children (6 to 17); 50 cents senior citizens.



7th Stop The David and Alfred Smart Gallery

The Smart Gallery, part of the University of Chicago's Cochrane-Woods Art Center, presents a diversified collection ranging from classical Greek and Roman art to the most contemporary painting and sculpture. Open Sundays: noon to 4 p.m. (Closed holidays and the month of September.) Admission free.

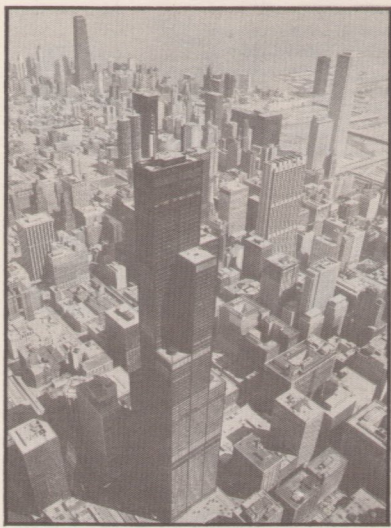


6th Stop The DuSable Museum of African American History

Named after Chicago's first permanent settler, Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable, this museum features paintings, sculpture, artifacts, and other works documenting contributions by blacks in science, freedom and civil rights, art and other fields. Open Sundays and holidays (except July 4): noon to 5 p.m. Admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents students and children (12 and under).

12th Stop Buckingham Fountain

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Culture Bus West

1st Stop

Sears Tower ★

You can see all Chicagoland and parts of the four states that border Lake Michigan (on a clear day) from the 103rd floor Skydeck of the world's tallest building—the 1,454-foot high Sears Tower. An express elevator can take you to the Skydeck in less than a minute. In the Wacker Drive lobby of the 110-story building is Alexander Calder's moving sculpture entitled "Universe." Open: 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Skydeck admission: \$2 adults; \$1.50 senior citizens; \$1 children (2 to 12).

This stop also serves Union Station (one block west).

2nd Stop North Western Station (Wacker Drive/Madison Street)

3rd Stop Merchandise Mart/Holiday Inn (Orleans Street/Chicago River)

4th Stop Off Center Shopping Center (Orleans Street/Grand Ave.)



10th Stop Jackson Boulevard Historic District

These century-old Victorian homes in the 1500 block of Jackson Boulevard have been restored in recent years, and the block is now a landmark. City agencies narrowed and landscaped the street and installed turn-of-the-century lamp posts to enhance the effect of the restoration efforts.



9th Stop Garfield Park Conservatory

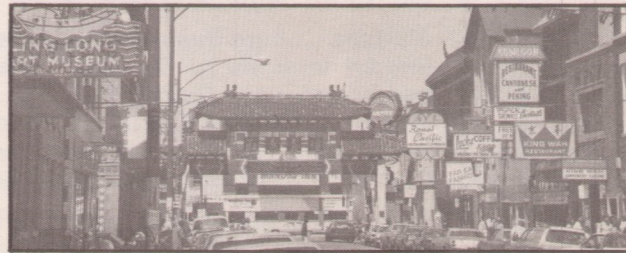
More than 5,000 species and varieties of plants and flowers are displayed in this conservatory, which ranks among the largest structures of its kind in the world. Enclosing 4½ acres, the conservatory consists of separated areas featuring plants of the tropics, the desert and other climatic conditions. Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.



11th Stop Jane Addams Hull-House

Established by Jane Addams in 1889, Hull-House was a settlement house offering programs of education, social welfare and neighborhood activities, particularly for immigrant families. With its programs now carried on elsewhere in the city, this original Hull-House has been restored as a museum documenting the life and work of Jane Addams and the development of the surrounding neighborhood. Open Sundays: noon to 5 p.m. Admission free.

12th Stop Maxwell Street Market (Halsted Street/ Maxwell Street)



13th Stop Chinatown

Chicago's Chinatown occupies a half-square-mile neighborhood south and west of the commercial center along Cermak Road and Wentworth Avenue. Some 5,000 Chinese-Americans live in this traditional community, which offers authentic Chinese restaurants and gift shops, as well as the Ling Long Museum of Chinese culture, at 2238 S. Wentworth. Museum open Sundays: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission free.



5th Stop Polish Museum of America

The history of Poland and the contributions of Poles in science, technology, the arts and political freedom are shown in various collections in this museum, which was founded in 1935 by the Polish Roman Catholic Union. An exhibit on pianist-statesman Jan Paderewski includes the piano he last played and other memorabilia. Open Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

8th Stop The Ukrainian National Museum

National costumes, Easter eggs, wood and metal carvings, embroideries, and other samples of Ukrainian folk art may be seen in this museum, at 2453 W. Chicago Ave., which also houses Ukrainian state documents and a library with over 10,000 books—all pertaining to the Ukrainian nation and its people. Open Sundays: noon to 4 p.m. Admission free.



7th Stop The Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art

Permanent and revolving exhibits of modern paintings and art objects by artists of Ukrainian descent and others are on display in this gallery, which is in the heart of Chicago's Ukrainian community, at 2320 W. Chicago Ave. Open Sundays: Noon to 4 p.m. Donation suggested.



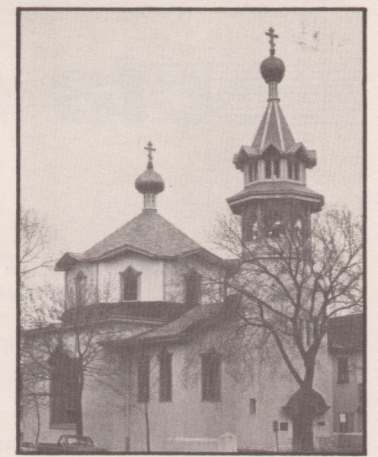
14th Stop Printers Row Printing Museum

Located in the heart of Chicago's original printing district, now gaining popularity as a downtown residential area, this museum features artifacts used in 19th Century printing operations. Most of the presses and typesetting equipment on display are in working order, and are used by museum volunteers to print stationery, notes, cards, invitations and other items ordered by customers. Open Sundays and holidays: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission free.

6th Stop

Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral

The Byzantine-style Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral was built in 1903 with funds from Czar Nicholas II and members of Chicago's Russian community. Decorating the interior of this Louis Sullivan masterpiece are paintings of the Orthodox saints and screens covered with Byzantine motifs, which may be seen on tours conducted by a church women's group. Open for tours Sundays and holidays (except May 1 and 8): noon to 4:30 p.m. Contributions appreciated.



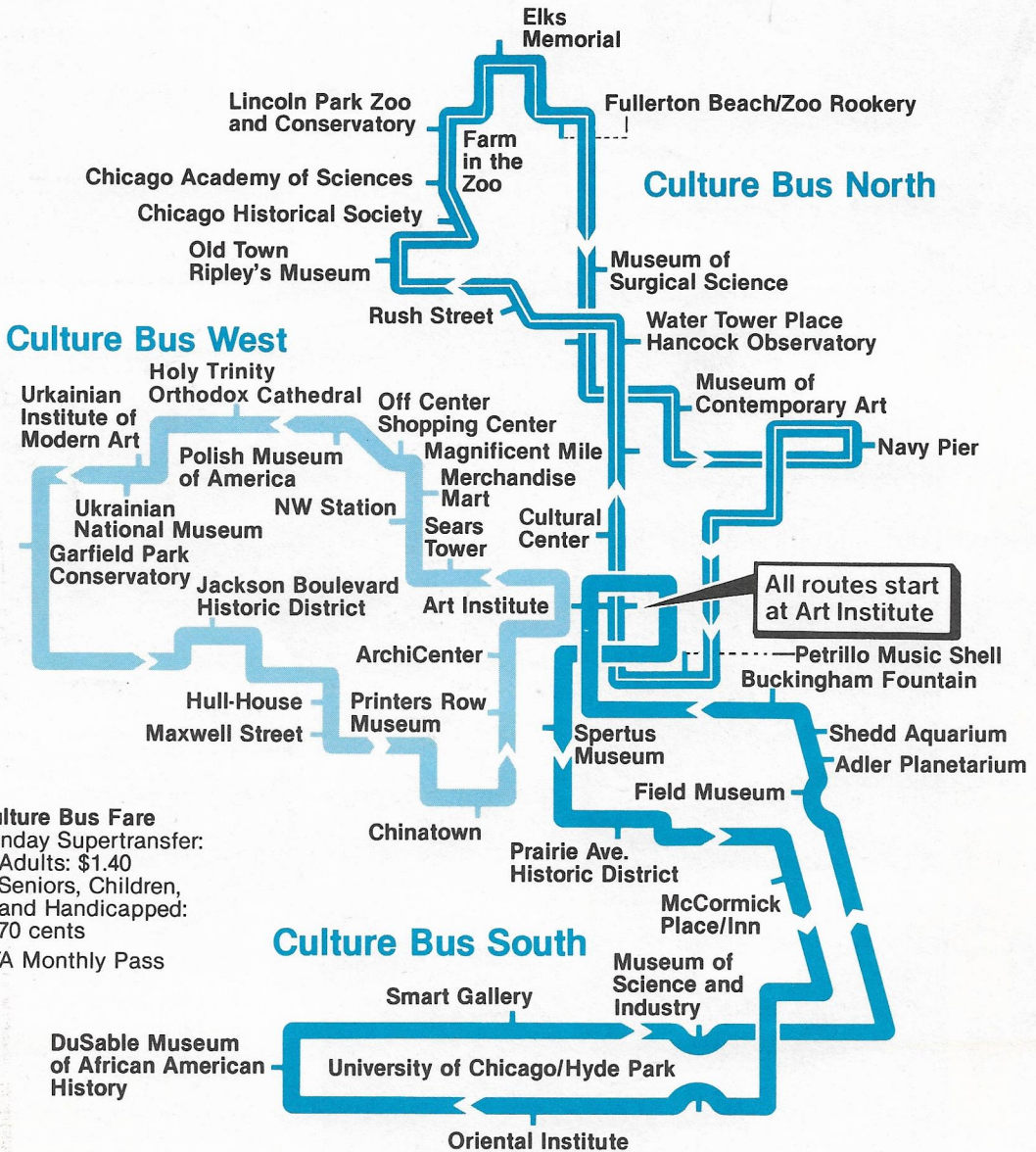
15th Stop

The ArchiCenter

The ArchiCenter (closed Sundays), in the landmark Monadnock Building at 330 S. Dearborn St., is the starting point for walking tours of Loop architectural landmarks every Sunday at 2 p.m. Tour rates: \$3 adults; \$2 senior citizens and students.

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Culture Bus Fare
 Sunday Supertransfer:
 Adults: \$1.40
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 and Handicapped:
 70 cents
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