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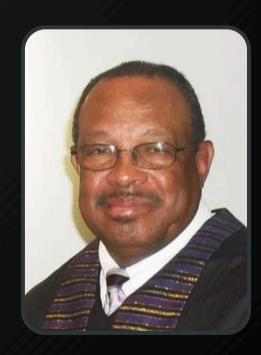
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Mission Statement

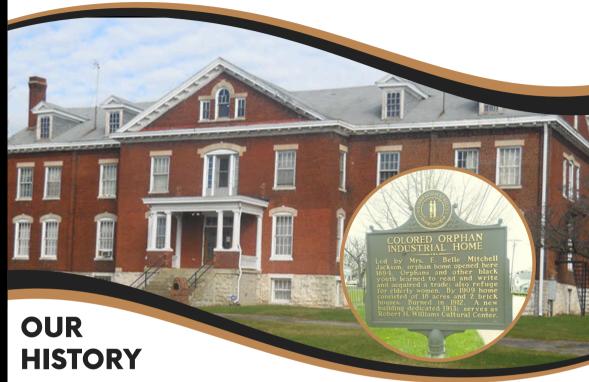
The Robert H. Williams Cultural Center is dedicated to promoting cultural awareness, diversity, and inclusion within our community. Our mission is to provide a welcoming space where individuals from all backgrounds can come together to learn, share, and celebrate cultural traditions. We strive to create programming and events that foster cultural exchange and dialogue, as well as promote social justice and equity. Through our commitment to education, outreach, and community engagement, we hope to create a more connected and compassionate world.

Vision Statement

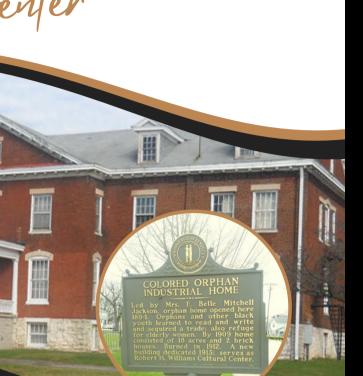
The Robert H. Williams Cultural Center strives to be a welcoming and inclusive space that celebrates diversity and promotes cultural understanding. Our vision is to foster an environment where individuals from all backgrounds feel valued and empowered to share their unique perspectives. We aim to promote cultural awareness through education, art, and community engagement. Our ultimate goal is to create a world where differences are celebrated, and all individuals are respected. By doing so, we hope to inspire positive change and create a more equitable society for all.

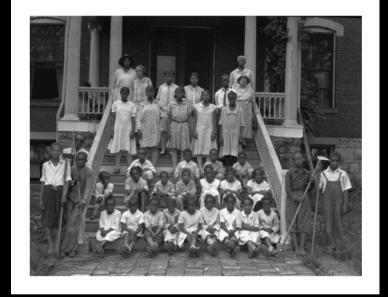
Sheena Stroman, Glo-Life Services Homecoming 2023

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The former COLORED ORPHAN INDUSTRIAL HOME is now the Robert H. Williams Cultural Center. In 1892, 15 or 16 women, led by Boyle County native, Eliza Bell Mitchell Jackson, formed the Ladies' Home Organization and later opened the home. In 1980, as the number of children served at the orphanage dwindled, the name was changed to Robert H. Williams Center. It became a Cultural Center in 1988 when children were no longer residents.





Led by Mrs. E. Belle Mitchell Jackson, orphan home opened here 1894. Orphans and other black youth learned to read and write and acquired a trade; also refuge for elderly women. By 1909 home consisted of 18 acres and 2 brick houses. Burned in 1912. A new building dedicated 1913; serves as Robert H. Williams Cultural Center.



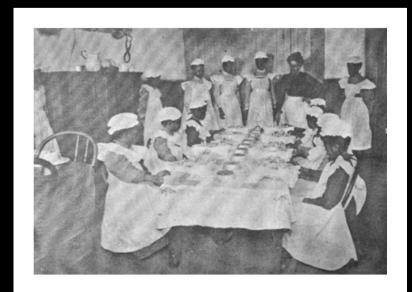


Mrs. E. Belle Mitchell Jackson



"We did not have a dollar to start with but through the mercy of our Heavenly Father and the kind generosity of friends we have succeeded admirable."









RHWCC Programming



Homecoming 2023



Homecoming 2024 Gala Book Signing



Lex Read & Play Library



Sunday Stroll
Through History
& Tours



Facility/Ground Rentals



Brick-by-BrickCapital Fundraising
Campaign













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Community Partners











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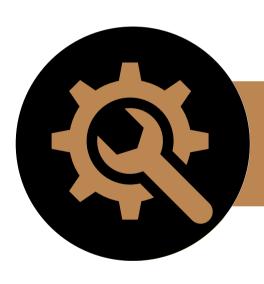


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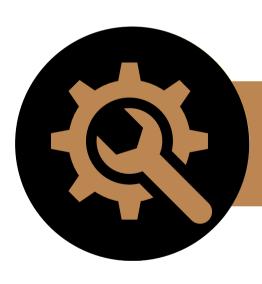


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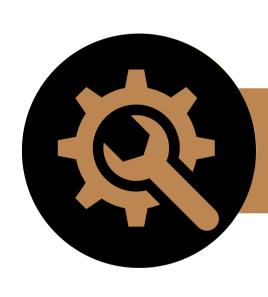




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- Renew partnership with Lexington Fayette
 Urban County Government
- Address critical needs
- Fund new redevelopment feasibility study

* LFUCG previously contributed to past study and repairs in the 1990's.

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Thank You

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