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It’s all waiting for you here. Take the journey of a lifetime and experience the beauty and grandeur of New Orleans Plantation Country – where the past is present.

© 2012 Houmas House Plantation & Gardens boasts 38 acres of lavish gardens.
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WE’RE READY FOR OUR CLOSE-UP

With a variety of settings that are uniquely Louisiana and a rich palette of scenic locations that can play for nearly anywhere, filmmakers love shooting their productions in Louisiana almost as much as people love visiting.

If you’ve watched The Skeleton Key, Monster’s Ball, Primary Colors, or Interview with the Vampire, then you have already seen New Orleans Plantation Country. Our plantations boast extraordinary gift shops for mementos from your visit. Many also feature a wide variety of handmade finds from coffees and Cajun mixes to art and collectibles. Home décor, cookbooks and even clothing are also popular offerings. The area is also home to a number of boutiques, specialty and antiques shops where you will happily browse in search of that special something to complete your trip. Please visit our activities section online for a list of shops and more details.

CRAFTY OLD PLANTATIONS

In days gone by, various crafts were a means for plantations to be self-sufficient. Quilting, carving, blacksmithing, indigo dyeing, candle making, doll making, herbal remedies, open-hearth cooking and bousillage construction are among the forms of craftsmanship that were prevalent at many plantations. Fascinating demonstrations and educational reenactments of these time-honored crafts take place at several plantations, particularly San Francisco Plantation and Destrehan Plantation during educational tours and heritage events.

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FROM FAT TUESDAY TO ASH WEDNESDAY

You can experience Mardi Gras (literally “Fat Tuesday”) revelry, from the elaborate parades in New Orleans to smaller, family-friendly celebrations throughout our area. A special ring-shaped pastry decorated with purple, green and gold sugar, known as a King Cake, is often the centerpiece of Mardi Gras parties. Mardi Gras begins on the Epiphany, celebrating the arrival of the three kings at Jesus’ birthplace. A small plastic baby, representing the Christ child, is hidden inside the cake. Tradition requires that the person who gets the baby in their piece must provide the next King Cake.

Mardi Gras has its roots in the Christian calendar as a “last hurrah” before Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Lent is a solemn period of prayer and fasting that is observed by Catholics and lasts until Easter Sunday. The first Mardi Gras celebrations in the U.S. were held by French-Catholics in New Orleans in the early 1700s, beginning a tradition that thrives to this day.

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LOUISIANA BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATE WITH US

As we celebrate our 200th year of statehood throughout 2012, we pause to pay tribute to local son Jean Noel Destrehan, who fought for Louisiana rights in statehood and helped preserve our French heritage.

Destrehan Plantation was the home of this Louisiana patriarch, which today showcases the transition of the Louisiana territory to statehood, including maps, original documents signed by Thomas Jefferson and other important documents and artifacts. Visit Destrehan and our other area plantations for this historic celebration 200 years in the making.
MEETINGS & GROUPS
New Orleans Plantation Country hosts corporate retreats and sightseeing activities. We assist motor coach operators in setting up group tours of the grand plantations and schedule student groups looking for hands-on history tours. We even help military and family reunion groups find the perfect spot to reconnect. You won’t find boring banquet fare here. Louisiana chefs prepare amazing cuisine, even for a crowd. Our variety of accommodations may suit your small group, and our location between New Orleans and Baton Rouge makes accessibility a breeze. Our experienced staff can help you plan your group adventure with assistance in everything from group rates to step-on guides.

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ITINERARIES

DAY 1 - TRAVEL THROUGH TIME
Begin your tour in Vacherie at Oak Alley Plantation, one of the world’s most photographed plantations with its alley of 300-year-old oak trees and Civil War history. Spend a little time shopping Oak Alley’s vast gift shop on the grounds. Nearby St. Joseph Plantation, is a working Creole sugar plantation with tours provided by descendants of Joseph Waguesspack who acquired the property in 1877. After a full morning of touring, cross the river at Hwy. 641 and stop for lunch at Noble’s Restaurant. Noble’s was founded in 1895 during the logging boom and still serves authentic Louisiana dishes in an historic atmosphere. Head east to Garyville where the opulence of San Francisco Plantation with its vivid colors and intricate architecture will stand in stark contrast to the more modest Creole homes. Leave time for shopping at Roussel’s Antiques in LaPlace or a Cajun Pride Swamp Tour before dinner at Frenier Landing Restaurant & Oyster Bar. LaPlace-area hotels will provide comfortable accommodations.

DAY 2 - TOURING AND SWAMP TOURS
Take I-10 to Darrow for a tour of Houmas House Plantation & Gardens, stopping off at their lavish gift shop. Then take I-10 to Exit 220 and head to tours at Ormond Plantation and Destrehan Plantation. Ormond is a West Indies-style plantation, and Destrehan is the oldest documented plantation home in the lower Mississippi Valley and boasts skilled artisans and displays of the original Louisiana Purchase documents. Ormond Plantation serves lunch during the weekday, or Zydeco’s in Boutte is also a good option. An exhilarating Swamp Adventures or Airboat Tours by Arthur Matherne will round out the afternoon. Dinner at Mario’s Cypress Café and another night’s accommodations in the area will leave you refreshed for one more day of touring.

DAY 3 - AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE
Explore our African American heritage. Laura: A Creole Plantation has tours based upon Laura’s detailed memoirs of life in Creole Louisiana in 1805 and the interaction between the slaves and her family. This plantation is also noted as the place where the tales of Brer Rabbit were first recorded. A wide variety of gifts, including Laura’s memoirs are available in the gift shop. Stop for lunch at B & C Seafood Market & Cajun Restaurant, a quaint spot known for its mouth-watering, down-home Cajun and Creole dishes. Evergreen Plantation in Edgard has the most intact plantation complex in the South with 37 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places, including 22 slave cabins. Both Evergreen and Laura: A Creole Plantation are featured on the Louisiana African American Heritage Trail because of their dedication to preserving the true stories of slaves, as well as their contributions to art, history and Louisiana culture. Cross the Mississippi to Reserve to “feel the spirit” at Our Lady of Grace Historic Sanctuary, the first Catholic Church in the area built for African American parishioners.
A look at classic cars and history at the Frisco Fest.

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No matter what time of year you visit, you are likely to find one of our world-famous festivals, seasonal fairs or special events to attend. You can catch the Catfish Festival in the summer or the Audubon Festival in the fall. You could join in the party at Mardi Gras in the winter or enjoy the May Festival in the spring. There’s always something happening here!

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New Orleans Plantation Country has over 170 historic sites, most of which are open year-round. The plantation homes are a colorfully restored heritage of the Creoles of Color, German sugar planters and the English sugar barons. The route focuses on the intricate details of the plantation lifestyle – from the grandeur of Houmas House Plantation and its 3,000-year-old oak tree to Destrehan Plantation’s 300-year-old oak line of moss-draped trees.

PLANTATIONS each has its own story

A Creole Plantation recounts the relationships between all of the people on the plantation.

DESTREHAN PLANTATION
Oldest documented plantation home in lower Mississippi Valley with skilled artisans and displays of original Louisiana Purchase documents.

Cost: Adults $15.00, Children (6 to 16 years) $5.00

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, slave cabins, demonstrations, motor coach parking, handicap accessible.

13034 River Rd. • Destrehan, LA 70047
GPS Coordinates: 29.94516, -90.36571
985.764.9315 • destrehanplantation.org

EVERGREEN PLANTATION
Most intact plantation complexes in the South featuring 37 national landmark buildings, an alley of 100 moss-draped centuries old oaks, and 22 original slave cabins.

Cost: Adults $20.00, Children (12 years & under) $10.00

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, slave cabins, motor coach parking.

40136 Hwy. 942 • Garrow, LA 70725
GPS Coordinates: 30.14031, -90.83436
225.473.9380 • evergreenplantation.org

HOUMAS HOUSE PLANTATION & GARDENS
Grand antebellum estate displaying period antiques and artwork depicting the Southern splendor of “The Sugar Palace”, with 38 ash hogs of gardens.

Cost: Mansion and Gardens $20.00, Gardens $10.00

Hours: Mon. & Tue, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed. - Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, garden, gift shop, costumed guides, on-site restaurant, motor coach parking, handicap accessible.

4677 Hwy. 18 • Edgard, LA 70049
GPS Coordinates: 29.02751, -90.63889
985.497.3837 • evergreenplantation.org

LAURA: A CREOLE PLANTATION
Based upon Laura’s detailed memoirs of life on the 1805 Creole plantation, stories come alive during tours of the home where the tales of Br'er Rabbit was first recorded.

Cost: Adults $18.00, Children (6 to 17 years) $5.00

Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., last tour at 4 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, gift shop, slave cabins, motor coach parking.

2247 Hwy. 18 • Vacherie, LA 70090
GPS Coordinates: 29.00861, -90.72527
225.265.7690 • lauraplantation.com

MOURNING TOUR
One of the most sacred plantation customs involved mourning the dead. A death in the family meant draping the doorway of the home and rooms throughout the house in black crepe – and widows, children and household servants wearing black garments for one year. In honor of these customs, you can witness the “Mourning Tour” at St. Joseph Plantation from mid-October until November 3. The entire home is dressed in “deep mourning” including a black draped coffin placed in the main hall to illustrate the true mourning ritual.

ORMOND PLANTATION
This home, located along the Great River Road showcases a rare, West Indies-style architecture. Built in 1787, it features rich history, beautiful antiques and mysterious ghost stories.

Cost: Adults $7.00, Children (6 to 12 years) $3.00.

Hours: Mon. – Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends by appointment.

Features: Tour groups welcome, on-site restaurant, motor coach parking, handicap accessible, accommodations.

2646 Hwy. 44 • Garyville, LA 70051
GPS Coordinates: 29.04927, -90.60189
985.535.2341 • sanfranciscoplantation.org

OAK ALLEY PLANTATION
Known for its quarter-mile alley of 300-year-old live oaks, slave and Civil War history, the story of romance, wealth, greed and tragedy unfolds inside this antebellum mansion.

Cost: Adults $18.00, Youth (13 to 18 years) $7.50, Children (6 to 12 years) $4.50.

Hours: Mon. – Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, gift shop, costumed guides, demonstrations, on-site restaurant, motor coach parking, accommodations.

13786 River Rd. • Destrehan, LA 70047
GPS Coordinates: 29.93831, -90.38721
985.764.8544 • plantation.com

ST. JOSEPH PLANTATION
Visit a working Creole sugar plantation offering authentic stories about early plantation life from descendants of Joseph Waguespack who acquired the property in 1837.

Cost: Adults $15.00, Youth (13 to 18 years) $7.00, Children (6 to 12 years) $5.00.

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., tours on the hour, last tour 3 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, gift shop, slave cabins, motor coach parking, first floor handicap accessible.

3535 Hwy. 18 • Vacherie, LA 70090
GPS Coordinates: 29.00687, -90.77245
225.265.4078 • stjosephplantation.com

S AN FRANCISCO PLANTATION
This authentically restored home built by French and German sugar planters is one of the most opulent, colorful, and distinctive plantation homes in the South.

Cost: Adults $15.00, Children (6 to 17 years) $7.00.

Hours: Daily, 9:40 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Features: Tour groups welcome, gardens, gift shop, costumed guides, slave cabins, demonstrations, motor coach parking.

2864 Hwy. 44 • Garyville, LA 70051
GPS Coordinates: 29.04927, -90.60189
985.535.2341 • sanfranciscoplantation.org

*Prices subject to change without notice, please contact plantations for group and discount rates.

HAUNTED HISTORY
Although the tour guides at Oak Alley Plantation never stress the presence of spirits in the home, countless people are sure it is haunted. The most common specter reported is the “Lady in Black” – who has been seen by guests and guides alike over the years. Other reported phenomena include voices calling out to people from the empty home, empty chairs rocking in unison, and a candlestick flying across the room in front of 35 tour bus passengers. Real or imagined? Visit and decide for yourself.

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Crazy Boat History Tours
225.869.8148
crazycboathistoryinc.org
Tour are culturally and historically designed to entertain and educate.

Hollywood Cinema 7
1312 W. Airline Hwy. • Laplace, LA 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07204 -90.49259
985.652.1000
cinemas.com

St. Charles Parish Planetarium
105 Lakewood Dr. • Luling, LA 70070
GPS Coordinates: 29.91254 -90.34546
985.765.8471
stcharles.lib.la.us/planetarium
Offering a three-dimensional portal to the universe by viewing over 110,000 stars with the latest digital technology.

St. John Theatre
115 W. 4th St. • Reserve, LA 70084
GPS Coordinates: 30.05480 -90.55790
985.536.6630 • sjohntheatre.com

ST. CHARLES PARISH
Bayou Gauche Boat Launch
Located at the end of LA 306 at Bayou Gauche
GPS Coordinates: 29.78611 -90.39465

Bonnecarré Spillway Launch (Norco)
Located on US 61 at East Levee Spillway
GPS Coordinates: 30.02144 -90.40910

De Als Germades Boat Launch
Located under the US 90 bridge on the east side
GPS Coordinates: 29.82163 -90.47618

East Guide Levee Launch (Norco)
Located at the end of the East Bonne Carré Spillway Levee at Lake Pontchartrain
GPS Coordinates: 30.05577 -90.37211

Fisherman’s Wharf (Bayou Gauche)
Located on LA 306 at Bayou Gauche
GPS Coordinates: 29.77996 -90.39823

Hahnville Boat Launch
Located at the intersection of LA 3127 and LA 3160
GPS Coordinates: 29.95314 -90.43574

Pier 90
Located on US 90 between Luling and Jefferson Parish
GPS Coordinates: 29.91446 -90.27433

ST. JOHN PARISH
Fried’s Boat Launch
Located at the end of LA 643 in Pleasure Bend
GPS Coordinates: 29.97151 -90.62513

Mollett Boat Launch
Located off LA 3127 in Edgard
GPS Coordinates: 30.01389 -90.54251

Peavine Boat Launch
Located at the end of Peavine Rd.
GPS Coordinates: 30.19716 -90.42301

Reserve Canal Boat Launch
Located on Airline Hwy., between LA 3179 and LA 53
GPS Coordinates: 30.07722 -90.54528

Ruddock Boat Launch
Located off I-55, exit 7
GPS Coordinates: 29.01963 -90.43525

ST. JAMES PARISH
Blind River Boat Launch
Located on Airline Hwy., between Gramercy and Gonzales
GPS Coordinates: 30.10883 -90.73611

Brazan Canal Boat Launch
Located at the end of LA 644
GPS Coordinates: 29.95931 -90.69167

Lutcher Methodist Church
2347 Texas St. • Lutcher, LA 70071
GPS Coordinates: 30.04276 -90.69917
225.869.5248

Manresa House of Retreats
5585 Hwy. 44 • Convent, LA 70039
GPS Coordinates: 30.09271 -90.43531
225.56.3255

Pleasure Bend Nature Tours
110 Frenier Rd. • LaPlace, LA 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.09271 -90.43531
225.56.3255

St. Mary Catholic Church
10108 Hwy. 44 • Convent, LA 70039
GPS Coordinates: 30.09271 -90.43531
225.56.3255
Built in: 1875

St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church
6476 Hwy. 44 • Convent, LA 70039
GPS Coordinates: 30.01492 -90.62513
225.56.3255
riverroadcatholic.com
Built in: 1833

St. Philip Catholic Church
1175 Hwy. 18 • Vacherie, LA 70090
GPS Coordinates: 30.02789 -90.69275
985.265.8085
Built in: 1921

Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church
& Cemetery
13281 Hwy. 64 • Vacherie, LA 70090
GPS Coordinates: 29.94879 -90.68222
225.265.3973 • stphilchurch.org
Built in: 1894

St. Charles Borromeo Church & Cemetery
13366 River Rd. • Destrehan, LA 70047
GPS Coordinates: 29.97149 -90.37384
985.764.6868
Cypresslakescountryclub.com
Semi-private course, opened 1979
18 holes, 72 par, 72.8 rating, 124 slope rating on Bermuda grass

Cypress Lakes Golf and Country Club
10 Willow Dr. • Destrehan, LA 70047
GPS Coordinates: 29.97149 -90.37384
985.764.6868
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Fishing is just one of the many activities to explore, you’ll have an unbelievably good time in plantation country.

Once you arrive in New Orleans Plantation Country, you’ll quickly find out what it means to “pass a good time.” There are endless possibilities regardless of which activities you decide to pursue. Here are just so many things to see and do! If you’re the adventurous type, then a swamp tour is just the thing for you. You’ll experience the amazing ecosystem and fascinating wildlife of Louisiana up close and personal—as an experienced guide takes you on a boat ride deep into bayou country. Or perhaps you would prefer fishing in the bountiful Bonnet Carré Spillway or one of our beautiful lakes. Boat launches are located throughout the area.

If you’re into golf, you’ll be glad to hear that there are a number of challenging and beautiful courses in the area. Maybe you would like to explore our many historic churches and cemeteries—or you could go shopping for local crafts at dozens of stores and boutiques. And for guaranteed fun and excitement, you could experience one of our famous festivals or fairs.

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Frenier Landing provides fresh seafood and beautiful views.

DINING
savor the flavor

Part of what defines the rich history of New Orleans Plantation Country is our food. It's not just delicious – it's legendary. You might enjoy a gourmet Cajun dish at a fine-dining establishment one night, and then have a bowl of crawfish, red beans & rice, jambalaya, gumbo, boiled shrimp and crabmeat to the mixture and let simmer for 15 minutes. Add remainder of green onions and hot sauce. Season to taste stirring frequently. Cook until golden brown. This should take about 8 to 10 minutes until vegetables are translucent. Add the chicken broth and bring to a boil. Add oysters and let simmer for 15 minutes. Add shrimp and crabmeat to the mixture and let simmer an additional 5 minutes. Add remainder of green onions and hot sauce. Season to taste and serve over rice.

Seafood gumbo is a must-have in Louisiana. The creamy, velvety sauce is packed with seafood and vegetables, making it a hearty and comforting dish. Here's a recipe for Hymel's Seafood Restaurant's Seafood Gumbo:

**Ingredients:**
- 2 quarts of chicken broth
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup flour
- ½ pod of garlic
- 3 stalks of celery - chopped
- 3 large onions - chopped
- 1 quart oysters, drained
- 2 pounds fresh lump crabmeat, picked

**Directions:**
1. In a 10 quart pot, mix flour and oil on medium heat while
2. Stir in the celery and onions, cooking until translucent. Add the chicken broth and bring to a boil.
3. Add the garlic, celery, and onions to the broth and let simmer for 15 minutes. Add the crabmeat and oysters and let simmer for 15 minutes.
4. Serve hot.

You’ll find Louisiana food is like none other in the world. This results from a melting stock of cooking styles that has shaped our culture over hundreds of years. You’ll savour authentic Cajun and Creole cuisine, fresh Louisiana seafood and so much more. Jambalaya, gumbo, boiled crawfish, red beans & rice, crawfish etouffee, po-boys – the list of amazing Louisiana dishes is almost endless. And with options to satisfy every craving, palate and budget, you’ll hardly be able to wait for your next meal!
Chef Jeremy Langlois features farm-to-table culinary masterpieces at Latil’s Landing Restaurant.

NOW THAT’S REAL LOCAL FLAVOR
Executive Chef Jeremy Langlois of Latil’s Landing Restaurant at Houmas House Plantation has created a wonderful new style of cuisine that he calls “Newvelle Louisiane.” This style of cooking focuses on using the freshest local ingredients that Louisiana has to offer – and Chef Langlois has taken it to a whole new level by using many fresh vegetables and herbs that are grown right on the grounds of the plantation. Now that’s fresh – and delicious!

La Carreta de LaPlace
107 Carrollwood Ave. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07456, -90.49686
985.651.9991 • carreterestaurant.com
Cuisine: Mexican

LaPlace Frosstop
411 E. Airline Hwy. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.06361, -90.47611
985.652.6361 • laplacefrostop.com
Cuisine: American, Po-boys

Mabile’s Restaurant
1124 W. Airline Hwy. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07117, -90.48991
985.651.2899
Cuisine: American, Po-boys, Seafood

New Orleans Hamburger & Seafood Co.
3813 W. Airline Hwy. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07306, -90.49250
985.653.6711 • noshc.com
Cuisine: American, Seafood

Pier 51 Seafood Restaurant & Oyster Bar
3017 Hay. 51 • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07083, -90.47167
985.651.0300
Cuisine: American, Cajun, Italian, Po-boys, Seafood

Ruby Garden
3101 Hay. 51 • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.07694, -90.47053
985.653.8700
Cuisine: Asian

Spectacular Subs
542 Belle Terre Blvd. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.08833, -90.50333
985.653.3323 • spectacularsubs.com
Cuisine: American

Wayne Jacob’s Smokehouse & Restaurant
769 W. 5th St. • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 30.06583, -90.50750
985.652.9900
Cuisine: Cajun, Po-boys, Seafood

Occasions Restaurant & Lounge
117 Maryland Dr. • 70070
GPS Coordinates: 29.90903, -90.30402
985.785.1661
Cuisine: American, Cajun, Italian, Po-boys, Seafood

Sushi Café
13899 River Rd. • 70070
GPS Coordinates: 29.94033, -90.38255
985.308.1003
Cuisine: Asian

Aunt Ellie’s Restaurant
1934 Main St. • 70071
GPS Coordinates: 30.04444, -90.69500
225.869.4048 • auntellies.com
Cuisine: American, Cajun, Po-boys, Seafood

Nobile’s Restaurant & Bar
2062 W. Main St. • 70071
GPS Coordinates: 30.04079, -90.69859
225.869.8100 • noblesrestaurant.com
Cuisine: American, Cajun, Po-boys, Seafood

Connie’s Grill & Catering House
1462 Hwy. 44 • 70084
GPS Coordinates: 30.07649, -90.50784
985.479.7800
Cuisine: American, Cajun/Creole, Po-boys, Seafood

Pirogue’s Café
719 W. 10th St. • 70084
GPS Coordinates: 30.07649, -90.50842
985.479.7800
Cuisine: Po-boys, Seafood

Chock Lee’s Chinese Kitchen
10560 Hwy. 70 W. • 70086
GPS Coordinates: 30.06248, -90.51314
225.473.3050
Cuisine: Asian

St. James

B & C Seafood Market & Cajun Restaurant
2155 Hwy. 18 • 70090
GPS Coordinates: 30.01040, -90.72259
225.265.8356 • 225-265-9660 fax
Cuisine: Cajun/Creole, Po-boys, Seafood

DJ’s Grille
2160 Hwy. 20 • 70090
GPS Coordinates: 29.98222, -90.72056
225.265.7600
Cuisine: American, Cajun/Creole, Po-boys, Seafood

Oak Alley Plantation
3645 Hwy. 18 • 70090
GPS Coordinates: 30.00560, -90.77889
800.442.5533 • oakalleyplantation.com
Cuisine: American, Cajun/Creole, Po-boys, Seafood

Spuddy’s Cajun Food
2644 Hwy. 20 W. • 70090
GPS Coordinates: 29.99306, -90.72444
225.265.4013
Cuisine: Cajun/Creole

FROM LOGGING BOOM TO GREAT FOOD
Founded in 1895 by an Italian immigrant named Lawrence Nobile, this charming restaurant serves authentic River Road cuisine in an historic building located in Lutcher. First established to serve the thousands of loggers who came to Lutcher during the logging boom, Nobile’s provided many other services over the years, including a coffee house, barber shop, shoe shine stand and doctor’s office. Today it’s simply a wonderful place to enjoy a drink or savor authentic Louisiana dishes in an historic atmosphere.

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Nobile’s still serves up authentic Louisiana dishes.

FRESH SEAFOOD & FEISTY GATORS
B & C Seafood Market & Cajun Restaurant in Vacherie is known for its mouth-watering, down-home Cajun and Creole dishes – as well as selling fresh Louisiana seafood from their market. However, this quaint establishment is also known for the alligator hunting adventures of founder Tommy Breaux – who originally went into business in the 1960s processing wild-caught alligator before opening B & C. For truly authentic Cajun country cooking, B & C Seafood can’t be beat.
Finding a comfortable room in New Orleans Plantation Country is simple. From charming bed and breakfasts to national chain hotels and welcoming local motels – you’ll easily find a solution to match your taste and your budget. If you’re looking for something elegant or different, some of our plantations offer accommodations in their beautiful bedrooms or cottages on the grounds. In addition, Poché Plantation is a destination RV resort – and you’ll also find several picturesque campgrounds in the area.

Regardless of your preference, you’ll always find a wide range of convenient accommodations in Plantation Country. Visit our website to make reservations today!

ACCOMMODATIONS
sweet dreams

HOTELS/MOTELS

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BEWARE OF SWAMP THINGS!

One of the most well-known stories in our swamps tells of “Rougarou” – the local version of Big Foot. A popular local tour guide tells the story he heard from an old-time swamp guide years ago. This guide took a group of Girl Scouts on a swamp tour, and noticed something large swimming in front of his boat. Thinking it was a very large alligator, he was shocked to see a huge, hairy creature swim to shore and run off on two legs. Talk about Girl Scout pandemonium!

What lies beneath the murky waters?

Bed & Breakfasts such as Auberge du Chêne Vert provide a relaxing retreat.

Southern hospitality is the hallmark of Louisiana – from check-in, to “we hope you’ll come again.”

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Louisiana outdoor activities.

Bonnet Carré Spillway

Built as a flood control operation about 30 miles west of New Orleans in 1931, the Bonnet Carré Spillway has since become a popular 7,800-acre outdoor recreation area. Approximately 350,000 visitors come to enjoy ATV trails, fishing, crabbing, hunting, birding and watching wildlife each year. There are two boat launches and a primitive campground. A park ranger is on-site to provide visitor assistance. It’s a wonderful place to experience the best of Louisiana outdoor activities.

Beauvoir Bed & Breakfast
13461 Hwy 41 • 70057
GPS Coordinates: 30.03778, -89.90578
855.789.1755
beauvoir.com

Poché Plantation Bed & Breakfast
6554 Hwy. 44 • 70727
GPS Coordinates: 30.03122, -90.82708
225.715.8510
pocheplantation.com

Sugar Hill RV Resort
1045 Hwy. 44 • 70727
GPS Coordinates: 30.07000, -89.80316
225.715.8510
sugarhillrvpark.com

D & D RV Park
13460 Hwy 30 • 70030
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164 Rue St. Martin • 70000
GPS Coordinates: 29.81999, -89.62223
225.266.3189

Nicholas RV Park
157 Intracoastal Dr • 70701
GPS Coordinates: 29.55334, -89.40625
985.783.1925

LaPlace Trailer Park & Campground
184 E. Airline Hwy • 70006
GPS Coordinates: 29.65325, -89.45999
985.652.6999

Uncle Sam’s RV & Trailer Park
7180 E. Airline Hwy • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 29.74887, -89.45529
985.653.5590

Wheel Estates Mobile Home Park
93 W. Whaley Dr • 70068
GPS Coordinates: 29.75681, -89.51865
985.652.4822

Bonnet Carré Spillway Campground
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