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A Fall Festival of Arts + Garden Events in New Orleans • October – November 2009

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A New Fall Festival Showcasing the City's Cultural and Natural Treasures



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New Orleans, traditionally known for its live music and deep bowls of gumbo, is evolving into a city that respects its past, but is transforming itself into a contemporary, cosmopolitan city with a full and diverse menu of cultural, gardening, architectural, design and culinary offerings. Over the next two months, the city's leading arts and gardens cultivators will be showcasing programs and events to establish New Orleans as one of the nation's top cultural and garden destinations.

arts+gardens+new orleans, sponsored by the Botanical Garden of New Orleans at City Park and the Contemporary Visual Arts Association of New Orleans (CVAANO), is a two month tour de force of the best arts and garden destinations and events in the city. This fall festival includes the launch of the "Heart of the Gardens" campaign and a new gardens based tour of the city including Longue Vue House and Gardens and the mellow Bayou St. John, Esplanade Ridge and Tremé neighborhoods. Special exhibitions are being presented at area museums and art centers. Self-guided tours will bring visitors and residents to see unheralded public art works, gardens and markets throughout our vibrant, though still recovering, neighborhoods.

The Botanical Garden and CVANNO want visitors and residents to share the pleasures of the city's growing arts attractions and year round semi-tropical gardens, landscape and environment. Fall brings sasanquas and camellias, followed soon by winter blooming Japanese magnolias and azaleas, then spring gardenias, and magnolia grandiflora, and summer blooming hibiscus, oleander, crepe myrtle and fruit trees. Live oak trees provide a year round green canopy.

The huge arts block party, Art for Art Sake, also kicks off the fall season on the first Saturday of October. The St. Claude Arts District opens on the second Saturday of October, October 10th, with close to two dozen, mostly artist-run, galleries.

The Botanical Garden, Longue Vue and Gray Line New Orleans Tours kick off the Heart of the Gardens tours and events with a Bon Voyage brunch and preview tours on October 11th at 11:00 am in the Botanical Garden.

Special exhibitions include paintings of Louisiana landscapes, new architecture, earthworks and work of emerging artists at the New Orleans Museum of Art, Contemporary Arts Center, Louisiana ArtWorks, Ogden Museum, The New Orleans African American Museum, the Porch, L9 Center for the Arts and the McKenna Museum. The Fall Garden Show at the Botanical Garden on October 16 and 17th includes community and artist designed scarecrows, many for sale. A special sculpture exhibit in City Park for the Voo Doo Festival will leave behind some special sculptures in the Botanical Garden.

Literally hundreds of new creative young people are joining returning cultural producers to create an explosion of artistic talent in New Orleans. Planning and environmentally oriented professionals are focused on green building, landscaping, urban gardening and markets. As new initiatives continue to expand, New Orleans is becoming a national focal point, and model for 21st century urban centers of cultural and sustainable development. So hop on a bike, pack your friends in a car, catch a bus or private tour, and explore the exciting new and old sights, smells, sounds, tastes and joie de vivre of a city with a place in everyone's heart.



Botanical Garden Invites The World to Enjoy The Gardens of New Orleans

Launches "Heart of the Gardens" campaign and new tour on October 11th, at 11:00 am, in the Botanical Garden in City Park

The Botanical Garden of New Orleans at City Park made a discovery not too long ago when it asked people how they felt about the garden: the answer came back that people loved it, but did not visit it regularly. Many months of garden lectures, Sunday concerts, and evening music events later, more people than ever are enjoying the garden. They are coming, not just for horticultural secrets, but also for basking in the Sunday afternoon sun while Charmaine Neville, Rumba Buena, Julio y Cesar, Sunpie Barnes or Paul Sanchez play on the Robert B. Haspel Garden Stage, or sipping mint juleps and mojitos while jazz and classical acts play in the Pavilion of the Two Sisters on Thursday nights.

All of this while the park was turning browned-out gardens green again, with the help of volunteers and national foundations. Astonished visitors were so impressed with the transformation in the Botanical Garden, as well as around the city, they encouraged garden managers to share the secret of New Orleans' gardens with the world.

"We realized that the Botanical Garden is indeed the 'Heart of the Gardens of New Orleans', and started planning a campaign and tours that would use the Botanical Garden as a gateway for tours of the city's gardens, green spaces, and neighborhoods," said Paul Soniat, Executive Director of the garden.

"This will give potential visitors to New Orleans, already familiar with our food and music, another reason to come back," said Soniat.

Longue Vue House and Gardens came on board immediately, joining a new tour that also includes the scenic Bayou St. John area, with its historic houses and gardens such as the Pitot House and Spanish Customs House, and the Esplanade Ridge/Treme area. New Orleans City Park also committed support, as major new park features are being readied to greet new visitors. Gray Line Tours provided expert guidance, and decided to develop the tour as their first new one since the devastation tour created after Katrina.

"We think the gardens tour can be a major new tour, and a great way to move forward from the devastation tour as New Orleans rebuilds," said Greg Hoffman, Vice President of Gray Line Tours of New Orleans.

Friends of City Park and the board members of the Botanical Garden, and Longue Vue House and Gardens, and New Orleans City Park have all pitched in to make the launch on October 11th an exciting event with a great brunch, refreshments, Champagne toast, and preview tours. Patrons are paying from \$50 per seat to help defray the costs of the launch and Champagne.

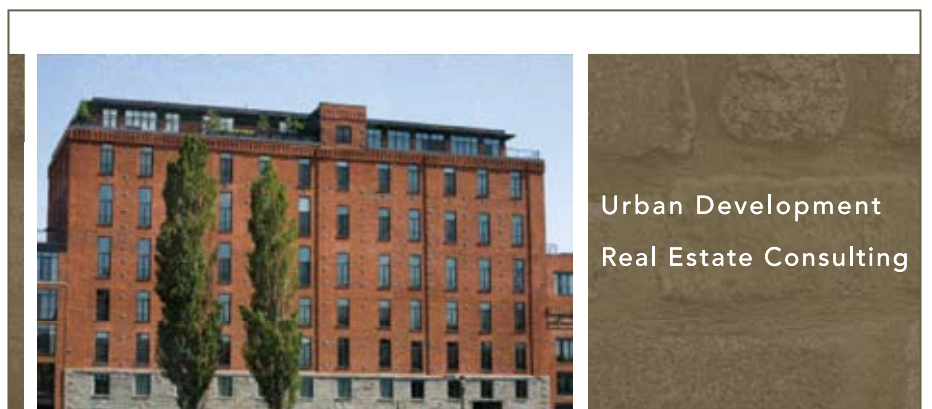


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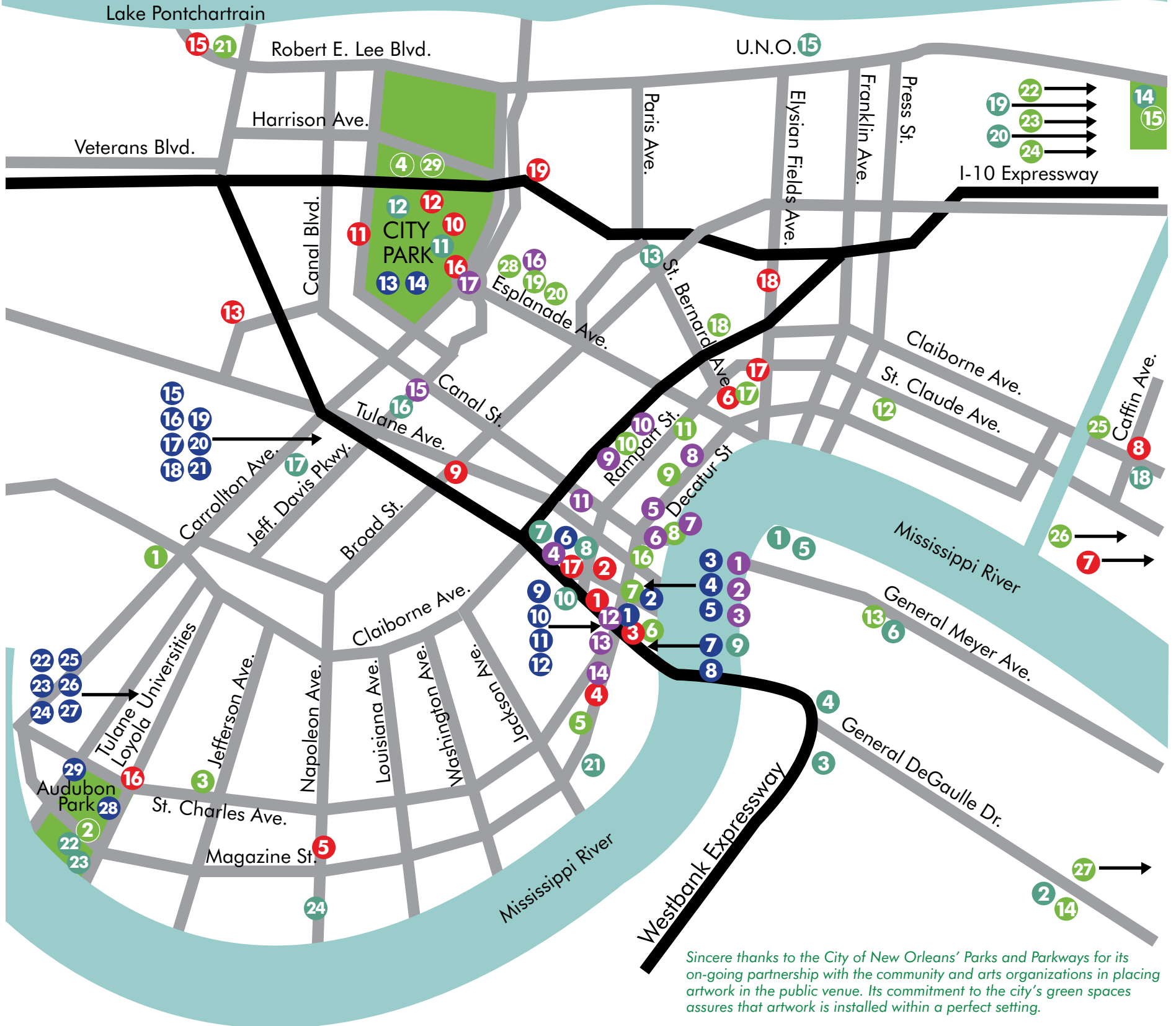
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ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

19 works of art commissioned by the Arts Council of New Orleans and the Joan Mitchell Foundation to support the unique work of local artists. The project provided the opportunity for them to rebuild their artistic careers and contribute to the city's recovery.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

1. 813 Howard Avenue
DISPLACED
Franco Alessandrini

2. 423 Carondelet St
ALL ABOARD
Lou Blackwell

3. Miss. River Heritage Park
SCRAP HOUSE
Sally Heller

LOWER GARDEN DISTRICT

4. Camp St. at Melpomene St.
RISING LANDSCAPE
Barry Bailey

UPTOWN

5. Children's Resource Center
Napoleon & Magazine Sts.
ZOR BIRD
Jim Sohr

MARIGNY-BYWATER AREA

6. Washington Square Park
Royal St. & Frenchmen St.
HUMS
Marcus Brown

HOLY CROSS AREA

7. Jourdan St. & Dauphine St.
LABYRINTH
Christopher Scott Brumfield

LOWER 9TH WARD

8. Caffin & Claiborne Aves.
MANDALA
Rashida Ferdinand

MID-CITY

9. Perdido & S. Dorgenois St.
CITY WATCH
Alex Podesta

CITY PARK-GENTILLY- LAKEFRONT AREA

10. City Park
Botanical Garden
NO PLACE LIKE NOLA
Ryan Ballard

11. City Park
City Park Ave. at Dumaine St.
STILL STANDING
Shannon Landis Hansen &
Eric Hansen

12. City Park
Popp Fountain
FRAGILE LAND: ROTUNDA
Michel Varisco

13. Longue Vue House &
Gardens: 7 Bamboo Rd.
UNTITLED: #6209
Eric Dallimore

14. Franklin Ave. & Mirtha St.
FLOOD MARKER
Christopher J. Saucedo

15. West End Park
REMEMBERING BOAT
Raine Bedsole

16. Dawn DeDeaux
STePs HoME
6363 St. Charles Ave.
City Park Lelong Ave.

17. Catherine Burke
Open Air Project
1201 Mazant at Marais St.
2400 St. Claude Ave.
3014 Dauphine Street
800 Carondelet
2601 Orleans Ave.
112 S. Rampart St.

18. Erica Larkin & Mitchell
Gaudet
Watermarks
Elysian Fields - 12 locations
from River to the Lake

19. 1700 Lafreniere St.
HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN
Paul Deo

SCULPTURE FOR NEW ORLEANS

An on-going exhibition
placing monumental sculptures
throughout the city from Down-
town, Uptown and the Garden
District to City Park and New
Orleans Museum of Art.

CBD – Arts District

1. Ogden Museum
**ME, KNIFE, DIAMOND
AND FLOWER**
James Surls

2. Louisiana Children's
Museum
GARRETT HORSE
Karen Garrett

3. Lafayette Square
EYEBENCHES IV
Courtesy of Louise Bourgeois

4. Lafayette Square
BUNNY
Tara Conley

5. Lafayette Square
FLOWERS FOR THERESA
Aria Da Capo

6. Poydras Corridor
ZACH'S TOWER
John Henry

7. Diamond Street
BURST
William Cannings

8. Convention Center Blvd
DIAMOND
Giro Naito

9. Hotel Le Cirque
PLUME
Gary Humphreys

10. Hotel Le Cirque
UNTITLED
George Tobolowsky

11. Hotel Le Cirque
FRAY
John Clement

12. Hotel Le Cirque
UNTITLED
Barbara Carris

13. N.O. Museum of Art
FOUR AND SIX ESCARPE
Alexander Calder

14. N.O. Museum of Art
OZARK BOULDERS
Bob Tannen

15. Xavier University
FEEL NO EVIL
Tom Bills

16. Xavier University
SNAKE LADY
Deborah Masters

17. Xavier University
PHOTOROPE
Dan Bergman

18. Xavier University
PEOPLE VANE
Herb Rosenberg

19. Xavier University
COPPER FLAME
Peter Lundberg

20. Xavier University
GIRAFFE
Ester Grillo

21. Xavier University
SWAY
Adam Garey

UPTOWN

22. Tulane University
STARING AT THE OCEAN
George Tobolowsky

23. Tulane University
DASEIN COLUMN
Steve Durow

24. Tulane University
FULL WEIGHT
Jeremy Jernegan

25. Tulane University
STAIRWAY TO THE STARS
Mark Di Suvero

26. Tulane University
FRECKLE
John Clement

27. Tulane University
TIMBER
Gene Koss

28. Audubon Park
TRAVELERS
Deborah Masters

29. Audubon Park
CURRENT
Beat Kriemler

PERCENT FOR ART COLLECTION

For more than 20 years, the Arts Council of New Orleans has worked with city administrations and the community to place artwork in public venues to create the sense of place that is New Orleans.

ALGIERS

1. Verret and Opelousas Sts.
IRON HOUSE
Coral Lambert & Elijah Sproles

2. Brechtel Park
WOODLAND PHOENIX
Madeleine Faust

3. Kansas St. & Memorial Pk. Dr.
PARK ARCH
Steven Kline

4. NOFD, Engine #20
425 Opelousas Ave.
FIRESTATION BANNER
Douglas MacCash

5. NORD Kiwanis Park
CONFETTI PARK
Steven Kline

6. Behrman Park
2529 Gen. Meyer Ave.
SYNCHRONICITY
Thomas Mann

CENTRAL BUSINESS & ARTS DISTRICT

7. N.O. Public Library
Loyola Ave. & Gravier St.
RAIN TOWERS
Helen Escabedo

8. NOFD, Engine #2
801 Girod St.
FIRESTATION BANNER
Douglas MacCash

9. Diamond St. &
Convention Center Blvd.
RIVER STONES
Terry Weldon

10. Union Passenger Terminal
Loyola and Howard Avenues
CURRENT WATERMARK
Jeremy Jernigan & Steven Kline

CITY PARK/GENTILLY/ LAKEFRONT AREA

11. New Orleans Museum
of Art
**GATES TO THE NORTH
COURT**
Ersy Schwartz & George Dureau

12. City Park Carousel Garden
TOUR DU POISSON
Patricia Hulin

13. DeSaix Circle
Gentilly, St. Bernard & DeSaix
SPIRIT HOUSE
John T. Scott and Martin Payton

14. Pontchartrain Park
600 blk. Press Drive
RISING DISC
Terry Weldon

15. Elysian Fields Ave.
UNO Entrance
ALUMINUM ATTITUDES
Arthur J. Silverman

MID-CITY

16. Jeff. Davis Pkwy/Canal St.
SERPENT MOUND
Steven Kline

17. Creola BoldenCenter
3600 Palm St.
GERT TOWN MURAL
Albert Cooper & Warrior
Richardson

LOWER 9TH WARD

18. Martin Luther King Branch
N.O. Public Library
1617 Caffin Ave.
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
Martin Payton
ANCESTORS
Clifton G. Webb

NEW ORLEANS EAST

19. Alcee Fortier and Chef
Mentuer Highway
CROSSINGS
David Tureau

20. Joe Brown Park
5601 Read Blvd.
FAUNA TIME PIECE
Brian Borello

UPTOWN

21. Kingsley House Courtyard
1600 Constance Street
N.O. CULTURAL GUMBO
Larry Daniel Nevil

22. Audubon Zoo
PASSIVE TRANSPORT II
Elizabeth Shannon

23. Audubon Riverfront Batture
A STAGE FOR VIEWING
Steven Kline & Michael Nius

24. Professor Longhair Square
Tchoupitoulas & Napoleon
FESS
David Tureau

HISTORICAL MONUMENTS

New Orleans has more than 75 public sculptures honoring a noted person or an historic event. Placed in parks and parkways, the artwork acts as placemakers and wayfinders for residents and visitors. Many of these decades-old pieces need conservation. Monumental Task Committee, Inc. is spearheading this preservation effort.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT – ARTS DISTRICT

1. Lafayette Square
HENRY CLAY
Hiram Powers

2. Lafayette Square
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Hiram Powers

3. Lafayette Square
JOHN McDONOGH
Attilio Picirilli

4. 600 Loyola Ave.
CANCER SURVIVOR PARK
Victor Salmones

FRENCH QUARTER/ TREME AREA

5. Decatur St. & St. Louis St.
BIENVILLE
Angela Gregory

6. Woldenberg Park
AQUADIC PARADE
Ida Kohlmeier

7. Woldenberg Park
RIVERSONG
John T. Scott

8. Decatur St. & St. Philip
Jean d' Arc
Emmanuel Fremiet

9. Armstrong Park
South Rampart St.
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Elizabeth Catlett

10. Armstrong Park
South Rampart St.
SIDNEY BECHET

11. Canal St. & Elks Place
Molly Marine
Emrique Alferez

ST. CHARLES AVENUE/ LOWER GARDEN DISTRICT

12. Lee Circle
GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE
Alexander Doyle

13. Lee Circle
**N.E.W.S. COMPASS AT
LEE CIRCLE**
Robert Tannen

14. Coliseum Square
Camp and Prytania at Clio
MARGARET HAUGHERY
Alexander Doyle

MID-CITY

15. Canal St. & Jefferson Davis Pkwy.
JEFFERSON DAVIS
Edward V. Valentine

CITY PARK AREA

16. Esplanade Ave. at Bayou Rd.
GAYARRE PLACE MONUMENT

17. Lelong Ave. Wisner Blvd.
P.G.T. BEAUREGARD
Alexander Doyle

The Sydney and Walda Besthoff Sculpture Garden in City Park is home to 50+ sculptures by some of the great master sculptors of the 20th century from around the world.

www.noma.org

Only a representative number of artworks could be included, for more sites visit: artscouncilofneworleans.org

The essence of New Orleans is in its arts, its culture, its rich heritage and lush environment. The arts bring life to our community, and in New Orleans, the arts are all around us. We are reminded of who we are and what makes our city unique.

Public art reflects the local environment, cultural values, and the artistic vitality of the community in which it exists. Public art enhances the quality of life for citizens by encouraging a heightened sense of place, enhancing a community's prestige and enlivening the quality of the built environment.

The Arts Council of New Orleans is a private, non-profit organization designated as the City's official arts agency. Now in its 34th year, the Arts Council works in partnership with the City of New Orleans, community groups, local, state, and national governmental agencies, and other nonprofit arts organizations and businesses to meet the arts and cultural needs of the greater New Orleans region through diverse initiatives and services.



Calendar of Events and Programs

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Now-November 15, Contemporary Arts Center: Innovative new housing designs being built in the 9th Ward by the Make it Right Foundation, and rain garden. www.cacno.org

Now through January 2010, Exhibition, Louisiana ArtWorks: Who Loves a Garden Still His Eden Keeps: Group Exhibition with Kenneth Baskin, Stephen Collier, Ben Diller, Kathryn Hunter, Kelli Scott Kelly and Deborah Masters. www.louisianaartworks.org

October 10, second Saturdays, on St. Claude Avenue: 20+ new galleries open the fall season with an art walk, affordable art works, great young crowds. www.scadnola.com

Now-November: Longue Vue House and Garden food and wine tastings, childrens programs such as "Little Masters at Longue Vue", and lectures. www.longuevue.com

Now – January 2, "African Cultural Connections", The New Orleans African American Museum: African art, including pieces from SUNO restored from floodwaters; "Charles Simms: Visions of New Orleans," large acrylic on canvass works painted en plein air of vernacular New Orleans culture and architecture. 1418 Gov. Nicholls St. www.noaam.info

October 10, second Saturdays, Sankofa Marketplace: Lower 9th Ward: Crafts, artists' demonstrations, music, fresh produce, wild caught Louisiana shrimp and rebuilding agencies. www.sankofamarketplace.org

October 10 & 11, Gentilly Fest: Live music, food from local restaurants, fine arts and crafts, children's activities, services. www.gentillyfest.org

October 11, "HEART OF THE GARDENS" Bon Voyage Launch: The New Orleans Botanical Garden launches a campaign to celebrate the city's unique gardens, with a **Bon Voyage Brunch** and Tours of the Botanical Garden, City Park, the Bayou St. John, Esplanade Ridge and Treme neighborhoods, and Longue Vue House and Gardens with Gray Line Tours. www.neworleanscitypark.com

October 14 & Wednesdays: Harrison Avenue Market: A family event with 75+ food and crafts vendors, across from Starbucks, 5:00 pm.

October 17 & 18, Fall Garden Show at the New Orleans Botanical Garden in City Park, featuring Funky and Fabulous Scarecrows made by artists, school children, and community groups, many for sale. Special harvest culinary treats. www.neworleanscitypark.com

October 17 – February 28 Exhibition of William Woodward's Louisiana landscapes at New Orleans Museum of Art: Paintings from the NOMA and Historic New Orleans collections that recall our natural heritage. www.noma.org

October 17 & November 21 Third Saturdays, Bywater Art Market. Highly juried, original works of art at affordable prices.

October 17 & 18: Crescent City Blues and BBQ Festival in Lafayette Square with crafts bazaar: Presented by the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation. www.jazzandheritage.org

October 24, Louisiana ArtWorks: ArtStar Party with Open Studios, 8–11pm. www.louisianaartworks.org

October 30-November 1, Voo Doo Festival in City Park, The weekend of Halloween features multi-stage live music and a unique public art sculpture show presented by KK Projects/Life is Art. www.thevoodooexperience.com and www.kkprojects.org

October 31 & November 28–29 Last Saturdays, Arts Market of New Orleans Presented by the Arts Council of New Orleans: Palmer Park, 10:00am to 4:00pm with handmade, affordable art by over 100 artists, live music and more. www.artscouncilofneworleans.org

All of October, Oktoberfest: Regional harvest feasts with new boutique beers. With over a thousand restaurants, many opened since Katrina, and more per head than any other city in America, New Orleans is the perfect food and party destination. www.nolafunguide.com

November 1, All Saints Day: New Orleanians visit cemeteries with arms full of flowers to honor their ancestors and our cultural heritage. www.saveourcemeteries.org

November 7 – November 31: Southern Landscapes from the Permanent Collection at the Ogden Museum of Southern Art. Work from 1890 to present exhibits the diversity, and vitality of landscape painting, including Elmore Morgan Jr., Lulu King Saxon, Julian Onderdonk, Clarence Millet, and others. www.ogdenmuseum.org

November 14, Opening party at the Botanical Garden for the exhibition of holiday sculptures exhibition curated by KK Projects/Life is Art: Contemporary art spin on holiday spirit and color. www.neworleanscitypark.com and www.kkprojects.org

November 14, Education Series-New Orleans Botanical Garden Trial and Display Gardens: New varieties of annual plants and in-house trials, also including a display of many Salvias from the Herb Society of America. Tour of new varieties of petunias for 2010 release. www.neworleanscitypark.com

November 28, Celebration in the Oaks: The annual holiday lighting exhibit and festival returns with old favorites and new attractions. www.neworleanscitypark.com

For more events and sites see: www.findartnola.com

New Orleans Develops Lesson Plan for Sustainable, Green Living

As New Orleans residents continue to rebuild following Hurricane Katrina, citizens, planners and developers have increasingly looked to green materials and construction techniques to drive redevelopment. Organizations, such as Global Green USA, the Alliance for Affordable Energy, Make It Right, the Louisiana Bucket Brigade and many others, are taking the lead in developing sustainable building and landscaping models.

Global Green USA's Holy Cross Project demonstrates that sustainable building practices can provide affordable, comfortable and attractive housing. The project includes 3 single-family homes now finished, one open to the public, and two more to be built soon; an 18-unit apartment building and a community center, all to meet the highest national green building standards. Global Green's Green Guide presents hundreds of local vendors who sell green building and landscaping products, (see globalgreen.org). Similarly, the Alliance for Affordable Energy is focusing its efforts in New Orleans on energy-efficiency home improvements, green building design, workforce training and solar technology.

Homeowners and builders are using green landscaping and gardening techniques for protection against the ravages of increasing gulf coast storms. Global Green's model home includes a green roof and green wall. Make it Right has created "rain gardens" where plantings absorb water in swales, protecting home sites. Make it Right's web site offers a guide on creating rain gardens at makeitrightnola.org. Tulane University has also built a Green Pavilion with a green wall and surrounding wetlands now on view in the Botanical Garden.

An unprecedented opportunity to rebuild a city using sustainable practices, has allowed New Orleans to become a national model for green building initiatives.

We Grow Our City First with Gardens

After Katrina, returning New Orleanians counted their neighbors by lights in homes at night, and new plantings in front of homes during the day. Many can recount the apocalyptic feel of a city browned out by flood waters. Newly blooming shrubs, trees and flowers in front of homes gave people a lift in their spirits, even in the most devastated neighborhoods. Neighbors also joined hands to plant public spaces, gardens and neutral grounds.

The Neighborhoods Partnership Network and Preservation Resource Center are compiling a list of gardens, small and large, in every neighborhood of the city to celebrate this optimistic commitment to the city's future.

Please send your suggestions, with addresses, names of property owners and photos if possible to trumpet@nppnola.com, or mkimball@prcno.org.

Photo: Garden of Adolf and Nadja Bynum

Arts, Food and Flea Markets draw visitors to Neighborhoods Around New Orleans

The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has seen the emergence of a unique grassroots movement towards sustainable building, gardening, landscaping, and yes, eating. Locally produced organic food is in high demand at markets throughout the city, some long-standing, others that have popped up since Katrina. Each offer a unique mix of arts, crafts, food and vintage and recycled items in a festive setting that reflects the neighborhoods that house them. Citizens are using the markets as drivers of revitalization and community development.

Some of the newest, the Sankofa Marketplace of the Lower 9th Ward, the Broad Street Flea and Bazaar, the Lakeview, Gentilly and Gretna markets, have also offered information stations where agencies have provided assistance to returning residents. The more established markets, such as the French Market, Freret Street Market, and Arts Market of New Orleans at Palmer Park, have returned with reassuring full-force presentations of crafts, music or food. Farmers markets such as those at the American Can Company, CBD on Gravier Street, and at Uptown Square are more popular than ever for their sustainable, locally produced fare. The newer Hollygrove market has been building a steady base of customers seeking a box load of farm fresh groceries every week.

With urban farming on the rise, we can expect to see more products emerging from the gardens of New Orleanians right in town.

See crescentcityfarmersmarket.org/index for comprehensive list of markets.







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- Contemporary Visual Arts Association of New Orleans (CVAANO) • findartnola.com
- Gray Line Tours of New Orleans • graylineneworleans.com
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