

# CONDITION REPORT: THE STATE OF PUBLIC HISTORY IN THE SOUTH

An NCPH Mini-Con

Oct 5-6  
University of Louisiana at Lafayette  
Student Union



# Schedule At-a-Glance

## October 5

8 AM Sponsored Breakfast & Registration  
8:30 AM Session I Concurrent Panels  
10:14 AM Coffee & Tea  
10:30 AM Session II Concurrent Roundtables  
2:30 PM Session III Concurrent Discussion Groups  
4:30 PM Sponsored Refreshments  
5:00 PM Plenary: "Telling Stories, Is Not Telling Lies"  
6:30 PM Dinner on Your Own

## October 6

9:00 AM Session IV Concurrent Panels  
11:00 AM Mini-Con Wrap-Up  
  
Optional Afternoon Tours:  
12:00 N-6 PM - Whitney Plantation  
11:00 AM-3 PM - Iberia African American Historical Society Center for Research and Learning Tour  
On Your Own - Tabasco Factory & Museum with Avery Island Nature Preserve

**View detailed descriptions of all proceedings at this QR link:**





# Oct 5 Schedule of Events

**8:00 - 8:30 am Breakfast and Coffee sponsored by the  
University of Alabama Department of History**

**8:30 - 10:15 am Session 1: Concurrent Panels**

**I. Environment, Agriculture, and Cultural Landscapes at Southern Sites of Public Humanities**

Teche Room

Chair: Julia Brock

Panelists: Jack Carey, Ryan Fletcher, Katie Boatner

**II. Displacement and Erasure in African American Public History**

Vermilion Room

Chair: Ian Beamish

Panelists: Vanessa Hines, Rebecca Speas, T. DeWayne Moore

**III. Access is Power: Breaking Down Barriers in Libraries and Archives**

Evangeline Room

Chair: Liz Skilton

Panelists: Christina Thomas, Adam Beauchamp, Bernadette Birzer

**10:15-10:30 am Coffee and Refreshments available by Teche Room**





# Oct 5

## Schedule of Events

### **10:30 am - 12:15 pm Session 2: Concurrent Roundtables**

#### **I. Local History as National History**

Vermilion Room

Participants: Nancy Young, Debbie Harwell, Todd Romero

#### **II. Embedded in the University, Serving the Community: Public History in the South Carolina Lowcountry**

Teche Room

Participants: Leah Worthington, Alexis Johnson, Erica Veal

#### **III. Frenchmen Notes**

Evangeline Room

Participants: Hannah Krieger-Benson, Jessica Dauterive, Laura DeFazio,  
Dr. Denise Frazier

### **12:30 - 2:30 pm Lunch (Dine-around! Please see dine-around section of program)**





# Oct 5

## Schedule of Events

**2:30 - 4:30 pm Session 3: Concurrent Discussion Groups**

**I. LGBTQIA Louisiana**

Evangeline Room

Convener: Marissa Petrou, Caroline Dugan

**II. Policy, Law, and Public History in the South**

Teche Room

Convener: Julia Brock

**4:30 - 5:00 pm Refreshments sponsored by the  
Gable Distinguished Chair in Early American  
History, History Department, University of Georgia**

**5:00 - 6:30 pm Plenary: "Telling Stories, Is Not Telling Lies"  
Speaker: Kathe Hambrick, Amistad Research Center, Tulane  
University**

**6:30 pm-on Dinner on your own**







# About Our Keynote Speaker

**Kathe Hambrick** is a non-profit executive, preservationist, public historian, museologist, and public speaker. She currently serves as the Executive Director of the Amistad Research Center located at Tulane University. She is the Founder of the River Road African American Museum, River Road African Burial Grounds Coalition, and 2PRESERVE Consulting LLC. For the past thirty years, her research has led to the preservation of five historic buildings and three historic burial grounds.

She is experienced in community relations and is a liaison to corporations, museums, governmental agencies, community leaders, and faith-based organizations. Hambrick is considered an expert on slavery in rural south Louisiana. She has been interviewed by local, national, and international media in United Kingdom, France, and Japan.



Hambrick previously served as President of the Association of African American Museums (AAAM). In addition, she served as the Chief Curator and Director of Interpretation for the West Baton Rouge Museum for four years. Throughout her 30-year career, she has curated over 100 exhibits, including The Rural Roots of Jazz, Rural Black Doctors, and Louisiana's first permanent exhibit about the GU272 enslaved people sold by the Jesuits of Georgetown University.

Hambrick is the author and co-author of several books: Juke Joint Men, Oh Say Can You See: Flag Paintings of Malaika Favorite, Our Roots Run Deep: History of the River Road African American Museum, and a curriculum guide entitled, Freedom's Journey: Understanding the Underground Railroad in South Louisiana. Hambrick received a Master of Arts in Museums Studies in 2012, where she later became adjunct professor.



# Oct 6 Schedule of Events

**8:30 - 9:00 am Breakfast and Coffee sponsored by the Guilbeau Charitable Trust/University of Louisiana at Lafayette**

**9:00 - 11 am Session 4: Concurrent Panels**

**I. Enduring Public History: The View From South Carolina**

Evangeline Room

Roundtable Participants: Jill Found, Rebekah Turnmire, Kate Schoen, Timika Wilson, Meeghan Kane, Eric Ellis, Eboni Bolton, Rhondda Thomas

**II. Public History in Practice: Navigating Community Engagement and Archiving in Louisiana's Academic Institutions**

Bayou A

Roundtable Participants: Cheylon Woods, Zachary A. Stein, Jennifer A. Cramer, Melissa Smith, Kent Peacock

**III. Repatriation and Reinterpretation: Indigenizing Public History in the South**

Bayou B

Chair: Brooke Bauer

Panelists: Ariana Perisco, Cole Wicker





# Oct 6 Schedule of Events

**11 am: Conference Wrap-Up Prior to Optional Afternoon Tours**

**11:30-On Optional Afternoon Tours**

## **Iberia African American Historical Society/Shadows Tour**

**Pre-registration required**

Bus departs at **11:30 am** from the front of the Student Union  
Bus will return attendees to the Student Union by 3:00 pm at the latest

Box lunches provided



**THE SHADOWS**

## **Whitney Plantation Tour**

**Pre-registration required**

Bus departs at **11:45 am** from the front of the Student Union  
Bus will return attendees to the Student Union by 6:00 pm

Box lunches provided



## **Tabasco Factory Tour & Museum/Avery Island**

On-your-own, 32 Wisteria Rd, Avery Island, LA 70513

Tickets provided by Tabasco Historian, Dr. Shane Bernard, and available at the ticket counter

Tell them you are with the History conference







# About the Conference Site: UL Student Union

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Vermilion Room – 118



## Second Floor

Bayou Room – 211A/211B

Derrick Room – 205

Cypress Lake Dining – 220

Helma B. Constantine Forum – 209A/209B

Louisiane Room – 219

Magnolia Room – 210A/210B

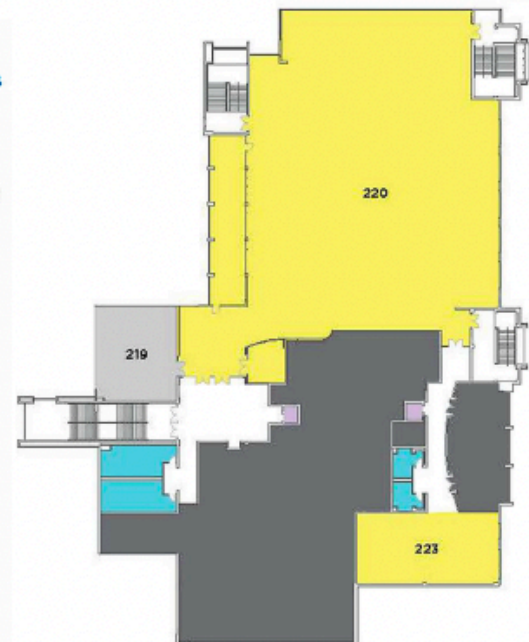
Oaks Balcony – 299

Pelican Room – 207A/207B

River Room – 208A/208B

Shadows Room – 212A/212B

University Club – 223



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**Condition Report - NCPH Meeting**  
**Saturday, 10/5/24 & Sunday, 10/6/24**

*\*NOTE: Parking code is different for each date (see below)*

**60 Vehicles**

Floor 2 - Olivier Parking Tower  
**619 McKinley Street Lafayette, LA 70503**

**10/5/24** Parking Code: **42561#**

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The code will be active for 60 uses each day

Parking is on Floor 2 of the Olivier Parking Tower. Guests must use the codes above to access the second floor.

Vehicles must park on the second floor ( **not the ramp**) and cannot back into a parking space unless they have a front license plate.

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***If you need assistance on the day of the event,  
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**From Interstate 10, exit University (Exit# 101).**

- After approximately 3 miles, turn right onto McKinley Street.
- The UL Lafayette Student Union will be on your right.
- Once you pass the Student Union Sign, take the second left into the Olivier Parking Tower marked 'Entrance'.
- Pass the opening on your left and continue straight towards the black fence in front of you.
- At the fence, turn left, turn left again and travel up the ramp.
- ***The code for the gate is (10/5/24) 42561# & (10/6/24) 42651#. THE PAD IS SENSITIVE.***
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- [Please park on the 2nd floor \(not the ramp\)](#)

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**From Johnston turn onto East University, turn right onto McKinley Street.**

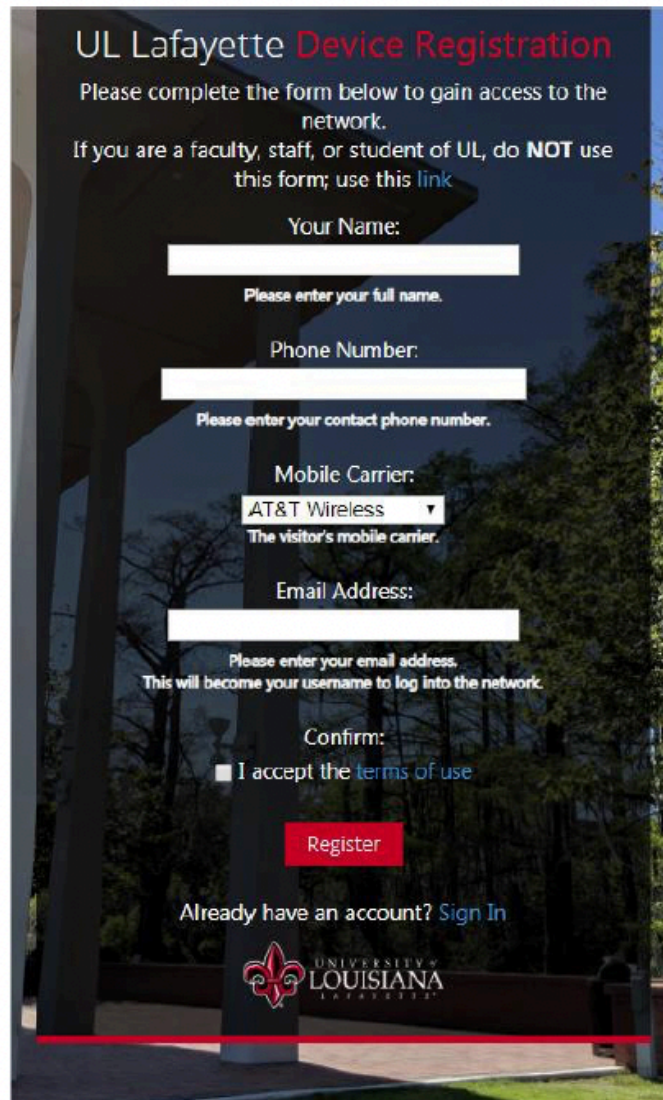
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UL Lafayette **Device Registration**

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# Saturday Lunch Dine-Around

In a long NCPH tradition, lunch on Saturday will involve the option to participate in a “Dine-Around” where you can sign up to head to particular restaurants.

To give you time to get to a restaurant and enjoy conversation, there is a 2 hour lunch break Saturday. When you sign up, feel free to note topics of interest to you to discuss.

## Lunch Dine-Around Options:

Acadian Superette, \$10-20, 600 Lamar St, 12 minute walk from conference building

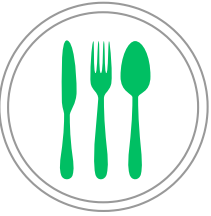
Acadian Superette serves traditional Cajun fare, done well. Not good for vegetarians/vegans.

Pop's PoBoys, \$10-20, 740 Jefferson St, 15-20 minute walk from conference building

Pop's serves updated takes on a Louisiana classic—the PoBoy. They also have salads. One of their salads and one of their poboys are vegetarian-friendly.

Old Tyme Grocery, \$10-20, 218 W. Saint Mary, 12 minute walk from conference building

Old Tyme serves very traditional poboys and is a good option if you are looking for seafood...not so good for vegetarian options.



**NCPH-Style  
Dine-Around**

**Acadian  
SUPERETTE**







# Saturday Lunch Dine-Around



The French Press, \$15-30, 214 E. Vermilion St, 20 minute walk from conference building

James Beard-nominated brunch restaurant with Cajun-inflected French classics. Service can be slower and it closes at 2 pm, so you will want to head over as soon as the morning sessions end.



Spoonbill Watering Hole, \$15-30, 900 Jefferson St, 15-20 min walk from conference building

Casual spot with a lot of outdoor seating and some indoor seating. Varied menu of American and Asian fusion with vegetarian options.



Johnson's Boucanière, \$10-20, 1111 St. John St, 15-20 min walk from conference building

Barbeque spot specializing in boudin (a Louisiana rice and pork sausage) and pork barbeque. Not good for vegetarians.



Laura's Two, \$10-20, 1904 W. University Ave, 5 minute drive from conference building. This option will require driving/car-pooling, so please note when you sign-up if you can drive. We have included this drive-only option because it is the most celebrated Creole spot in town and has been widely featured in food media.



# Saturday Lunch Dine-Around



Scratch Farm Kitchen, \$15-30, 2918 Johnston St, 5-10 minute drive from conference building

This option will require driving/car-pooling, so please note when you sign-up if you can drive. We have included this drive-only option because it is one of only two good places with a lot of vegan and vegetarian options that are relatively close. It focuses on local ingredients and plant-centered dishes.



Five Mile Eatery, \$10-25, 317 Heymann Blvd, 15 min walk from conference building

Casual, healthy option focused on local ingredients with vegan and gluten-free options.



# Dinner Options



Artmosphere, 902 Johnston St, 15-20 min walk from campus, \$-  
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Basic food (burgers, salads, sandwiches) is less the attraction than the live music that you will find there most nights.



Central Pizza, 423 Jefferson St, 20-25 minute walk from campus, \$-\$\$

Good pizza off a wood-fired grill, solid drinks, and a bustling atmosphere



The Hideaway on Lee, 407 Lee Ave, 20 min walk from campus, \$-\$\$

Similar to Artmosphere in that music outshines the food.



Mae Sone Noodle House, 4807 Johnston St, 15 min drive from conference, \$

Serves Laotian and Thai cuisine, with Laotian offerings being especially strong. Try the Japanese eggplant dish, larb, green mango salad, and ladna, among others.



Park Bistro, 407 Brook Ave, 12 minute walk from conference building, \$\$

Good American seasonal and Italian-influenced fare in a casual atmosphere with a nice patio.



# Dinner Options



Pop's PoBoys, 740 Jefferson St, 15-20 minute walk from conference building, \$

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Spoonbill Watering Hole, 900 Jefferson St, 15-20 min walk from conference building, \$

Casual spot with a lot of outdoor seating and some indoor seating. Varied menu of American and Asian fusion with vegetarian options.



Social Southern Table, 3901 Johnston St, 10 min drive from conference, \$\$

New Southern, vegetarian options, large drink menu



Vestal Restaurant, 555 Jefferson St, 20 min walk from conference, \$\$\$\$

Excellent restaurant featuring local ingredients and a wood-fired grill, but with a high price point.



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# Statement on Land

“The Guilbeau Center for Public History is working on creating land acknowledgement guidelines for the department, the university, and other educational and cultural institutions. We are working with different Indigenous communities to learn more about their particular land acknowledgement protocols. Land Acknowledgement is important because it acknowledges the history of settler colonialism in the United States and that we are uninvited guests on stolen land. It also emphasizes the history of and ongoing presence of hundreds of tribal nations today. So, we would like to acknowledge that UL Lafayette is on the land of the Atakapa-Ishak, and until very recently, this area was known as the Atakapas District under French, Spanish, and American colonialism. We would like to express our gratitude to Elders, past, present, and future, of the dozens of other First Nations in the Louisiana area, including the Chitimacha, Opelousa, Avogel, Tunica-Biloxi, Jena Choctaw, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and Coushatta. We also honor the peoples of African descent who worked this land when it was part of the Mouton family’s sugar plantation, Ile Copal. We thank them all for stewarding the land upon which we are carrying out our work today.”

**We understand the limits of land acknowledgments. We and our institutions have not done the work to, in the words of Joseph Pierce, “return the land to itself.” In this context, an acknowledgment can become what Eve Tuck and Wayne Yang term a “settler move to innocence.” We will work toward establishing reciprocal relationships with the land going forward and encourage discussion during working groups and panels on this topic.**

Quotes from Joseph Pierce, “Your Land Acknowledgment is Not Enough,” Hyperallergic, October 12, 2022. Tuck/Yang quote is originally from Eve Tuck and K. Wayne Yang, “Decolonization is not a metaphor,” *Decolonization: Indigeneity, Education & Society* 1, no. 1 (2012): 1-40.



# Notes