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Venues:

**Board Meeting and Plenary Lecture:** State Welcome Center, 702 River Road
**Paper Sessions:** Capitol Hilton, main level (see floor plan)
**Banquet:** Heidelberg Ball Room, top floor Capitol Hilton

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PAS/EHGA Preliminary Events

**Wednesday October 15**

**PAS: APAL Board Meeting**
5:00-7:00 pm  
Louisiana State Welcome Center  
702 River Road (see map inside rear cover)

**Opening Reception - ALL REGISTRANTS WELCOME**  
7:00-9:00 pm  
Louisiana State Welcome Center  
702 River Road (see map inside rear cover)

*Shuttle available (6:45-9:00)*

**Thursday October 16**

**River Road Field Trip**
Depart from front of hotel on Lafayette Street  
8:00 am - Return 5:00 pm  
(ticket required)

**Keynote Address**
Louisiana State Welcome Center  
702 River Road (see map - inside rear cover)  
5:30-6:30

Malcolm Comeaux, Arizona State University,  
“Cajuns: Environments and Material Culture”

*ALL REGISTRANTS WELCOME*

*Shuttle available.*

Dinner - Gather at registration desk to join carpools. See restaurant guide for options.
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Friday October 17

Friday Morning A
8:00-9:30

MATERIAL CULTURE I
Allen Noble Organizer
Room: Riverview A
Chair: Artimus Keiffer

1. Allen Noble, University of Akron, “Cultural Geography and Material Culture Studies”
2. Keith A. Sculle, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency
   “History and Material Culture Studies”
3. Alice Reed Morrison
   “Folklore/Folklife and Material Culture Studies”
4. Philippe Oszusckik, University of South Alabama
   “Art/Architectural Approach to Material Culture Studies”

EHGA I
INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES
Room: Governor
Chair: Joe Wood

1. Dawn S. Bowen, University of Mary Washington
   “Railways and Relief: Mennonite Relocation to British Columbia in the 1940s”
2. Stephen J. Hornsby, Canadian American Center, University of Maine
3. Paul Marr & Clair Jantz, Shippensburg University
   “Factors Impacting the Long-Term Survival of Chile’s Historic Nitrate Oficinas”
4. Jörn Seemann, Louisiana State University/Universidade Regional do Cariri
   “Poorly Located as a City-Excellently Located as a Commercial Site: German Geographers and Travelers and Their Impressions of New Orleans and the Mississippi River in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century”
Friday Morning A (cont.)
8:00-9:30

PRESERVATION
Room: Paramount
Chair: Chris Post

1. Mark Edwin Miller, Southern Utah University
“The Death Valley Shoshones and the National Park Idea: Building Toward a More Collaborative and Indigenous-conscience Approach to Landscape Preservation”
2. James Liphus Ward, College of Charleston
3. Trevor J. Blank, Indiana University
“Hillcrest Building: A Case Study of the First Psychiatric Hospital for the Criminally Insane in America”
4. Chris Post, Kent State University
“What’s Old in New: Preserving Ranch Community Landscapes Amidst Exurbanization in the Colorado Front Range”

RURAL LANDSCAPES
Room: Louisiana
Chair: John Rehder

1. John V. Ward, University of Wisconsin, Parkside & Nancy B. Hultquist, Central Washington University
“The Milwaukee Road in Washington State: Rails to Trail to Rails and Trails?”
2. John A. Cross, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
“The Changing Landscape of America’s Dairyland”
3. Matt Levenson, University of Georgia
“Forbidden Pilgrims: The Impact of the Wends Upon the Cultural Landscape of Texas”
4. John B. Rehder, University of Tennessee
“Tennessee’s Log Buildings: A Legacy Lost?”

BREAK – Foyer
9:30--10:00
Coffee and Pastries
Friday Morning B
10:00-11:30

MATERIAL CULTURE II
Allen Noble Organizer
Room: Riverview A
Chair: F. Ainsley

1. Jay Edwards, Louisiana State University
   “Recent Trends in Material Culture Studies in Anthropology”
2. M. King, Center for Cultural Studies & Analysis, Training/Background and Material
   Culture Studies Research
3. Marshall McLennon, Eastern Michigan University,
   TBA
4. Tom Loftfield,
   “Material Culture in Anthropology”

EHGA II (**EXTENDED LENGTH **10:25 - 11:45**)

PANORAMA OF HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY
Room: Governor
Chair: Dydia DeLyser

1. Warren R. Hofstra, Shenandoah University
   “Country Music and Cultural Geography in the Life and Career of Patsy Cline, 1948-
   1957”
2. James W. Darlington, SUNY Cortland, “Restoring the Land and Its Residents:
   New York State’s ‘Enlarged Reforestation Program’
3. Ary J. Lamme III, University of Florida (Emeritus)
   “Writing an Abolitionist Landscape Text”
4. Martyn Bowden
   “Big Graft in the Big Easy: Grafting an American Mercantile Triangle on the Creole
   Vieux Carre”
5. Dydia DeLyser, LSU, “Participatory Historical Geography? Shaping, and Failing to
   Shape Engaged Social Memory at an Oklahoma Monument.”
Friday Morning B (cont.)
10:00-11:30

URBAN LANDSCAPES I
Room: Paramount
Chair: David Benac

1. Kelly Bressler, Savannah College of Art and Design
   “Light’s Out: The Rise and Fall of Red-Light Districts in New Orleans and Savannah”
2. Ralph Hartsock, University of North Texas
   “Whistle at Your Own Risk: The Changing Landscape of Music in New Orleans During the Civil War”
3. Ajax Delvecki, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater
   “From High School to Office Buildings: The Fate of Oklahoma City’s First High School”
4. David Benac, Southeastern Louisiana University
   “Milneburg: Federal Actions Bury a Recreational Landscape”

LOUISIANA LANDSCAPES AND PEOPLE I
Room: Louisiana
Chair: Malcolm Comeaux

1. Deborah Marcella Rehn, AIA
   “Betwixt and Between: Threatened Creole Dancehalls in the Agricultural Landscape of Louisiana”
2. Heather A. Knight, Tulane University
3. Claire Manes, Remington College
   “Letters From the Inside: One Man’s Perspective on the Louisiana Home for Lepers”
4. Malcolm Comeaux, Arizona State University
   “The Cajun Rural Mardi Gras”

LUNCH and PAS: APAL Business Meeting
11:45-1:15 Riverview A
(all conference registrants entitled to free lunch buffet)
Friday Afternoon A
1:30-3:00

LANDSCAPES AT RISK
Room: Riverview A
Chair: Mary Ann Olding

1. Bethany Rogers, Louisiana State University
   “Poised Between Continuity and Vulnerability: New Orleans’ New Marigny Historic District”
2. Russell Graves, Cameron University
   “Risks Realized: The Aftermath of the June 11, 2008 Tornado in Chapman, Kansas”
3. Amy Potter, Louisiana State University
   “There’s No Place Like Home”: Rebuilding Community in the Lower Ninth Ward
   “Working for FEMA in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina”

URBAN LANDSCAPES II
Room: Paramount
Chair: Catherine Barrier

1. Mike Davis, Eastern Michigan University
   “Natchez: A Survey of Antebellum Plantation Cottages and How They Prosper in the 21st Century”
2. Jodi Skipper, University of Texas
   “When the Village is Gone: City Planning, Heritage Politics, and Identity Transformation at the St. Paul United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas”
3. Ginny Jones, Independent Contractor
   “Change and Adaptation among Alabama Gulf Coast Fishing Communities: Two Case Studies”
4. Catherine Barrier, Tulane University
   “Architecture as a Second Language: Immigrant Homeowners and Historic Neighborhoods”
Friday Afternoon A (cont.)
1:30-3:00

LANDSCAPES AND LIVELIHOODS
Room: Governor
Chair: Andrew Sluyter

1. Russell Fielding, Louisiana State University
   “An Historical Geography of Pilot Whaling in North America”
2. C. Ray Brassieur, University of Louisiana at Lafayette,
   “From Mental to Material Pattern in Louisiana Boatbuilding”
3. Ray Brassieur, Hans Breaux, and David T. Palmer, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
   “Documenting South Louisiana’s Vernacular Watercraft”
4. Andrew Sluyter, Louisiana State University
   “North American Cattle Ranching Frontiers: Views from the Pampas and the Caribbean

LOUISIANA LANDSCAPES AND PEOPLE II
Room: Louisiana
Chair: Dean Sinclair

1. Robert McKinney, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
   “Iberville, Louisiana: What Happened to a Rural Community When the Post Office Moved Away?”
2. Ryan Orgera, Louisiana State University
   “La Canna da Zucchero: Italian Immigrants in Louisiana’s Sugar Parishes “
3. E. Arnold Modlin, Jr., Louisiana State University
   “Selectively Remembering Slavery in Paradise: Recreating a Historic Landscape Through Loss in St. John”
4. Dean Sinclair, Northwestern State University
   “Capital’s Frontier: Sawmill Townscapes in Western Louisiana”

BREAK – Foyer
3:00-3:30
Drinks and Snacks
Friday Afternoon B
3:30-5:00

MILTON NEWTON TRIBUTE
Room: Governor
Chair: Craig Colten

1. George J. Castille, Gulf Engineers and Consultants
“Using Clues from the Physical and Cultural Landscape to Aid in Geoforensic Investigations”
2. Jay D. Edwards, Louisiana State University
“The Shotgun House in New Orleans: An Endangered Cultural and Historic Asset”
3. Scott C. Roper and Patricia van der Spuy, Casleton State College
“Burial Landscapes of Colonial Dutch Settlers in Vermont”
4. Marshall E. Bowen, University of Mary Washington
“An Early Twentieth-Century Homestead in Northeastern Nevada”

KALEIDOSCOPE
Room: Paramount
Chair: Chris Mayda

1. Marty Cannon—University of Louisiana at Lafayette "Iberville, Louisiana: What Happened to a Rural Community When the Post Office Moved Away?"
2. Jamie O’Boyle—The Center for Cultural Studies and Analysis
Outdoor Living: The “Rules” of Liminal Spaces
3. Wayne Brew, Assistant Professor of Geography, Montgomery County Community College
“Row Houses and Shotgun Shacks; Two Different Ways to Solve a Similar Problem”
4. Chris Mayda, Eastern Michigan University
“Uneven Justice in Louisiana”

Conference Banquet and PAS: APAL Awards Ceremony
6:00-6:30 Cash Bar
6:30-9:00 Dinner
Heidelberg Ballroom
Top Floor of Capitol Hilton
(ticket required for meal)
Saturday October 18

New Orleans Field Trip
Depart from front of hotel on Lafayette Street
8:00 am - return 5:00 pm
(ticket required)

Dinner - Gather at registration desk to join carpools. See restaurant guide for options.

Sunday October 19

Breakfast Buffet
Sheraton Hotel Atrium Restaurant (#22 on the restaurant list and map)
103 France Street

Registrants are invited to gather in the Sheraton Hotel Atrium for a farewell breakfast buffet, 8:00-10:00 am
DOWNTOWN BATON ROUGE RESTAURANTS

(1) Avoyelles Café, 333 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L, D
A comfortable lunch eatery featuring a collection of local seafood specialties, plus sandwiches and salads. Monday to Friday, 11:00am – 2:00pm; Thursday-Saturday 5:00-10:00pm; $$

(2) The Buzz Café, 340 Florida Street, B, L
A newly popular breakfast and lunch coffee shop. Options include Panini sandwiches, wraps, deli sandwiches, salads and “good morning” options. Monday to Friday, 7:30am-2:00pm; $

(3) Café Asia, 324 Third Street/Riverside Mall, B, L
Vietnamese soups, vermicelli dishes, and rice specialties. Monday-Friday, 10:00am-7:30pm; $

(4) Capital City Grill, 100 Lafayette, L, D
Soup and salad selections, noted for its local seafood favorites, plus other meat entrees. Close and pleasant site overlooking river. Thursday-Saturday, 11:00am-10:30pm; Sunday 11:00am-3:30pm; $$

(5) China House, 431 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L, D
A range of modestly priced Chinese buffet items. Monday-Friday lunch buffet, 11:00am-2:00pm, dinner menu 2:00pm-5:30pm; Saturday 11:00am-3:00 menu items; $

(6) Christina’s, 320 St. Charles Street, B, L
A nice walk, but well worth it. A favorite of courthouse crowd for ample breakfasts and hearty plate lunches. Busy but efficient. Monday-Friday, 6:00am-3:00pm, and Saturday, 7:00am-2:00pm; $

(8) D’Agostino’s, 151 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L, D
A sophisticated Italian restaurant with a 22-year-tradition in Baton Rouge and in my opinion the best Italian in town. Many Italian standards, and several with a local seafood twist. Monday-Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm and 5:00pm-11:00pm, Saturdays from 5:00pm-11:00pm (reservations recommended -225-379-8587); $$$

(10) Faye’s Subs & Salads, 311 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L
Very basic subs and salads. Monday-Friday, 10:00am – 3:00 pm; $

(11) Frostop, 402 Government, L, D
Local landmark, and classic drive-in under a giant root beer mug. Nothing fancy, but a must for the commercial archeology set. Basic fast food selection and root-beer floats. Monday-Saturday, 10:00am-7:00pm; $

(12) Harrington’s Café, 329 Florida, L
Popular lunchtime cafeteria that serves a mix of soups, salads, sandwiches, and seafood specialties. Monday-Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm; $

(13) Jobe’s Café, 315 North Boulevard, L
A quick and easy lunch option, featuring a buffet of American, Cajun, and Asian fusion specialties. Monday-Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm; $

(14) The Kingfish Restaurant, 201 Lafayette Street, B, L, D
Up-scale restaurant in the conference hotel. Dine where Huey politicked. Monday- Saturday, 6:30am-10:00am, 11:30am-2:00pm, 5:30pm-11:00pm; Sunday 11:00am-2:00pm; $$-$$$ 

(15) Little Village, 453 Lafayette Street, L, D
Italian menu in pleasant historic building. Monday-Friday, 11:00 am – 2:30 and 5:00 – 10:00pm (evening only on Saturday); $$

(16) Main Street Market, Fifth and Main, B, L
An eclectic mix of local restaurants in a food court layout. Includes Charlie’s Coffee, Our Daily Bread Bakery, Fresh Salads and Wraps, Paul Wong’s Chinese and Sushi, and Taste of Downtown (sandwiches, muffins, pasta, pizza); Farmer’s Market on Saturday morning; Monday-Saturday about 8:00am- 2:00pm; $

(17) Pastime, 252 South Boulevard, L, D
Favorite of the devoted LSU fans, pizza, po-boys, and beer in casual setting. Monday-Thursday, 10am-10pm, Friday, 10am-11pm, Saturday 10am-10pm; $

(18) PJ’s Coffee Shop, 100 Lafayette, B, L
New Orleans-based coffee shop, popular long before Starbucks; very conenient; standard coffee house fare with sandwiches and salads at lunch. Monday-Thursday, 6:30am-9:00pm, Friday, 7:00am-9:00pm, and Saturday, 8:00am-3:00pm; $

(19) Poor Boy Lloyd’s, 201 Florida Street, B, L, D (Friday)
Downtown’s oldest place for breakfast and New Orleans style po-poys, and other local seafood favorites in casual setting. Monday-Thursday, 6:00am-10:00am, 11:00am-3:00pm; Friday, 6:00am-10:00pm; Saturday 11:00am-10:00pm; $

(20) Riverside Patty, 336 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L
Unpretentious sandwich place for burgers and po-boys. Monday-Friday, 10:30am-2:00pm; $
(21) The Roux House, 143 Third Street/Riverside Mall, L (and popular evening haunt)  
Limited lunch-time menu featuring po-boys, burgers, salads, and a small selection of local favorites; outdoor dining. Monday-Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm; Happy Hour 4:00pm-8:00am, open until 2:00am; $  

(22) Shuck’s on the Levee, Over the Levee in the Sheraton Hotel, 103 France Street, L, D  
Features a view of the river and local seafood favorites. Convenient and casual.  
Sunday-Thursday, 11:00am-10:00pm; Friday and Saturday, 11:00-11:00pm; $$  

(22) Atrium Buffet in the Sheraton Hotel Lobby, 103 France Street, B, L, D  
Buffets available at breakfast daily, lunch service daily, and dinner on Friday and Saturday, $$  

(23) Subway, 301 N. Boulevard, B, L  
No surprises here. Limited seating, but close to hotel. Monday to Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm and on Saturdays from 9:00am-3:00pm; $  

(24) Tsunami, 100 Lafayette, L, D  
A spectacular view of the river from the top of the Shaw Center, perhaps best Japanese/Sushi menu in town; very popular with local set for lunch and dinner; stop in late for a drink at their open-air bar high above the river; Monday-Saturday, Tuesday-Thursday, 11am-10pm, Friday-Saturday, 11am-11pm; $$$; also a happy hour at the bar Wednesday-Friday, 4:00-6:00 pm  

MORE DISTANT EATERIES (car/cab required)  
(Call for particulars)  

Boutins, 8322 Bluebonnet, L, D  
Specializes in Cajun fare, features live Cajun music almost nightly. $$, 225-819-9862  

Chimes, 3357 Highland Road, L, D  
College hangout at the gates of LSU, huge beer selection, and very respectable selection of local specialties including oysters on the half shell. 225-383-1754, $$  

Jubans, 3739 Perkins Road, L, D  
One of two high-end Creole restaurants. Featuring soft-shell crab. 225-346-8842, $$$  

Parrain’s, 3225 Perkins Road, L, D  
A local favorite serving a mix of Louisiana seafood dishes. 225-381-9922, $$  

Acme Oyster Bar, (a New Orleans classic now in the Red Stick). At press date, no info online, but they are open about a block south of Parrian’s on the same side of the street, behind the Shell station on Perkins Road. They’re all about oysters.
**DOWNTOWN NIGHT SPOTS**

**Roux House, 143 Third Street/Riverside Mall**, friendly place, outside patio, and live music on weekends

**Red Star Bar, 222 Laurel Street**, hip young crowd, live music on weekends

**Tsunami, 100 Lafayette**, top of Shaw Center, outdoor deck overlooking the river, best setting for watching the river and having a conversation with your drink

**Boudreaux and Thibodeaux’s, 214 Third Street**, downtown club noted for live Cajun and Zydeco music, lively atmosphere where dancing is infectious

**A FEW WORDS ON LOCAL FARE**

**Po-boys.** The local (with New Orleans beginnings) long-loaf sandwich, generally featuring fried seafood as the main ingredient. If made correctly, the featured meat will be folded between halves of a light, crusty French bread loaf that shames any hoagie or sub. If asked if you want the po-boy “dressed,” the server wants to know if you want lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Local diners tend to be prudes and avoid “naked” po-boys.

**Crawfish.** For a real local experience try some crawfish (they ain’t crayfish down here!!). Crawfish season is spring time, so this is not the best time of year to sample this local delicacy. They are best when eaten boiled (in tasty Cajun spices). Locals buy them by the 40-pound sack, throw some potatoes, lemons, and spices into a huge kettle and make an afternoon of cooking, drinking beer, and pinching the tails.

This time of year you can get crawfish in etouffee or as a topping on other seafood dishes. Pat’s Restaurant in Henderson (just the other side of the Atchafalaya Basin) is one of the region’s best known places for feasting on crawfish. If you are driving west on I-10, try their crawfish platter.

**Oysters.** October is well within oyster season. Try a dozen on the half shell or fried in a po-boy. It’s a shortcut to heaven.

**Gumbo.** There are as many recipes as there are cooks for this classic Louisiana stew. Ingredients may include seafood or chicken and andouille sausage. You start with a roux and finish it with file (ground sassafras root) seasoning. Don’t forget the hot sauce.

**Jambalaya** is another local specialty – a rice dish made with either seafood or fowl and sausage - the Cajun version of paella.