In memory of all those who died on September 11, 2001, and to the public service heroes who gave their lives in service to us.
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Standing at the Cross Roads:
Managing Change for the
21st Century

Welcome

The organizing committee of SECoPA 2001 takes this opportunity to welcome you to SECoPA 2001 in Baton Rouge. Thank you for putting aside all the sorrow and fear that we have experienced in the past few weeks.

We have a diverse program of both academic and practitioner orientated sessions, which includes a variety of presentation format styles. Many of sessions are in the traditional formal presentation format that we are very accustomed to, but we are also offering other sessions that are quite different. Some sessions are practical workshops, roundtable discussions, expert led information sessions, and information technology demonstrations. With such a wide variety of options in twelve substantive track areas, we have scheduled over fifty-five panels over the two and a half days, which will give you plenty of opportunities for your professional growth.

This year we are also introducing a “virtual conference” as a component of SECoPA 2001. As we receive the papers and presentations, we post them to the conference web site in the course documents section. Each panel has a folder containing the papers and presentations that are associated with it. We also created a discussion board forum for each panel so that you can discuss the panel with its presenters. This will enable you offer your feedback on the papers and presentations over a long time after the conference is over. With all the papers posted to the web, you will no longer have to cart ten pounds of paper back home in your luggage! A full description of the “virtual conference” and the instructions for access are in this program booklet.
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Program at a Glance

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

3:00 to 6:00 PM  Conference Registration – Atrium Wing Foyer
3:00 to 6:00 PM  Welcome Reception – Hospital Room
3:00 to 6:00 PM  Tegrity “Shoots” for Virtual Conference – Room TBA
6:00 to 9:00 PM  Evening Dine Around

Thursday, October 11, 2001

7:00 AM to 5:00 PM  Conference Registration – Atrium Wing Foyer
7:00 AM to 5:00 PM  Tegrity “Shoots” for Virtual Conference – Room TBA
7:00 AM to 8:00 AM  SECoPA Council Meeting – Chairman’s Library
8:00 to 9:45 AM  Concurrent Sessions
9:45 to 10:00 AM  Coffee Break – Atrium Wing Foyer
10:00 to 11:45 AM  Concurrent Sessions
Noon to 1:30 PM  Luncheon – Premier Ball Rooms
Donato Pugliese Award
Featured Speakers:
LSU Chancellor Emmert – Representative Jerry LaBlanc, Chairman of Appropriations Committee
Award Given to Representative LaBlanc

1:30 to 3:15 PM  Concurrent Sessions
3:15 to 3:30 PM  Coffee Break – Atrium Wing Foyer
3:30 to 5:15 PM  Concurrent Sessions
6:00 to 8:00 PM  Old State Capitol Reception (Book Signing and Student Awards)
9:00 to 10:00 PM  Hospitality Evening Dine Around
Friday, October 12, 2001

7:00 to 5:00 PM
Conference Registration – Atrium Wing Foyer
Tegrity “Shoots” for Virtual Conference –Room TBA
ASPA Chapter and Section Leader Forum –Chairman’s Library
Concurrent Sessions
Coffee Break – Atrium Wing Foyer
Concurrent Sessions

Noon to 1:30 PM
Luncheon – Premier Ball Rooms
Featured Speakers:
SUS President Tarver
Senator Boorsmsma
Boormsma Award presented to Yun Hwang, President of the Korean Public Administration Institute.

1:30 to 3:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions
Coffee Break – Atrium Wing Foyer

3:30 to 5:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions
ASPA Focus Group (To Engage & Interact with Members)
—Mississippi Delta

5:30 to 6:30 PM
SECoPA Business Meeting – Chairman’s Library

7:00 to 8:00 PM
SECoPA 2002 Reception – Cyprus II
Evening Dine Around

Saturday, October 13, 2001

7:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
Conference Registration – Atrium Wing Foyer
Concurrent Sessions
Coffee Break – Atrium Wing Foyer
Concurrent Sessions

Noon to 5:00 PM
See the Sights and Sounds of Louisiana

7:00 to 10:00 PM
Informal Reception – Lynch House at 302 Amherst Avenue (five minutes from conference hotel by car).
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CONFERENCE PANEL SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 11, 2001

8:00 to 9:45 AM Panels

1. Developments In State and Local Finance — Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Jack Pinkowski (Nova Southeastern)
   a. Hannarong Shamsub (Southern University), "Fiscal Structures, Revenue Diversification, and Fiscal Stress," hansoro@lycos.com
   b. Jane Beckett-Camarata (Kent State University), "Explaining Fiscal Stress in Youngstown, Ohio," jbeckett1@kent.edu
   c. Jack Pinkowski (Nova Southeastern), "Isolation of Consumer Sales Allows Improved Forecasts of Sales Tax Revenue with E-Commerce," jackpink@huizenga.nova.edu
   d. Sang-Seok Bae (Florida State University), "The Flypaper Effect Revisited: Intergovernmental Grants and Local Governance," ssb9018@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
   Discussant: Earle Klay (Florida State University)

2. A Kinder, Gentler Nation? The New Reality for Health and Human Services In America — River Boat
   Chair: Peter Cruise (California State University, Chico)
   a. Kennard Brown (University of Memphis), "Revised International Health Regulations: Preventing an Infectious Disease Outbreak Crisis," kbrown@utmem.edu
   b. Walter Dunajick (Medicaid Field Office, Miami, Florida), "Barriers to Recruiting Medicaid Dentists: The Florida Experience," dunajicw@fhc.state.fl.us
   c. Peter L. Cruise (California State University, Chico), "Can We Make Health Care Accreditation More Ethical?" plcruiise@aol.com
   d. Robert E. Morris (Medical Director, Jetson Correctional Center for Youth, Baton Rouge, LA/Louisiana State University), "Issues Regarding the Provision of Medical and Mental Health Services to Detained Youth," rmorris@ucla.edu
   e. Keith Schildt (University of LaVerne), "Down and Out in the Hollow State: The Elderly Nutrition Program"

3. A Demonstration of Web-Based Education: A Budget Course Example — Bayou
   Presenter: Tom Lynch (Louisiana State University), tlynch@lsu.edu
4. Reform in State and Local Human Resource Systems – Natchez
   Chair: Lloyd Nigro (Georgia State University)
   a. Kathy Guerard (Sacramento County, California, Human Resources Agency), and Steven W. Hays
      (University of South Carolina), “South Carolina’s Human Resource Management Reform
      Experience, and Related Examples of Best Practice,” steve-hays@sc.edu and
guerardk@sacounty.net
   b. Keith G. Baker (Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Florida Tax Watch Research
      Institute), “Service First: State of Florida Civil Service Reform,” kbaker@floridataxwatch.org
   c. Lloyd G. Nigro (Georgia State University and Edward J. Kellough, (University of Georgia),
      “Georgia Gain and Beyond: Civil Service Reform in Georgia”

5. Sustainable Communities — Creole Queen
   Chair: Valentine James (Southern University)
   a. Glen Miller
   b. Tracy Stone (North Carolina State University), “The Sustainable Communities Initiative,”
tstone@ncruralcenter.org
   c. Robert Dibie (Fresno State University, Fresno), “Assessment of Local Government Public
      Administrators Training Needs,” rdibie@fresno.edu

6. Ethics Issues in the Workplace and the Academy — Delta Queen
   Chair: Carole Jurkiewicz (Louisiana State University)
   a. Jim Bowman (Florida State University) and Carole Jurkiewicz (Louisiana State University),
      “University Consulting Policies and Public Administration Faculty: Need, Criteria, and
      Preliminary Findings,” jboman@garnet.acns.fsu.edu and cljrkwcs@lsu.edu
   b. Russ Williams (Florida State University), “Ethics Training = Ethical Workplace Policies?”
rwilliam@garnet.fsu.edu
   c. Richard White, “Milgram Revisited: Movements in Research Ethics,” rdw121@aol.com
   d. Robert Giacalone, “Measuring Spirituality in the Workplace,” rgiacal@email.uncc.edu

10:00 to 11:45 AM Panels

1. Controls on the Public Purse — Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Jack Pinkowski (Nova Southeastern)
      Evidence for Canada, UK, and USA,” chris.reddick@murraystate.edu
   b. Jonathan P. West (University of Miami) and Evan M. Berman (University of Central Florida),
      “Audit Committees and Accountability in Local Government: A National Survey,”
jwest@umiami.edu
   c. Merl Hackbart (University of Kentucky) and Gabriela S. Wolfson (University of Alabama,
      Birmingham), “State Tax Reform Success: Antecedents and Predictions,” gdwolf0@pop.uky.edu
   d. Godwin Okafor (Georgia Southern University) and Chika Oguonu (Republic of Nigeria),
      “Impediments to Effective Revenue Source Maximization among Local Governments in Nigeria
      and the United States: A Comparative Study”
   e. Chris Wilson (City Administrator/CAO, Southaven, Mississippi), “The Public Policy Dilemma of
      the Internet Taxation Moratorium”

2. Racial Profiling — Natchez
   Chair: Sharon Parsons (Southern University)
   a. Sharon Parsons and Chuck Brown (Southern University), “Driving While Black,”
sharspars@aol.com
   b. LaTonya Williams (University of Memphis), “Racial Profiling: Discriminatory Practice or
      Legitimate Tool?” LaTonya.Williams@youthvillages.org
3. Workshop: Putting the Public in Public Administration: Citizen Participation

101—Creole Queen
Convenor: Hilary Brazzell (Florida Department of Children and Families), latcher@yahoo.com

4. Performance Management: Applications and Practice — River Boat
Chair: Arie Halachmi (Tennessee State University)
a. Aziza Zemrani (Southern University), “Performance Measurement Between Theory and Practice: The Case of Higher Education,” azemrani@yahoo.com
b. Sang Ok Choi, Janet D. Dilling, and Robert E. McDaniel (Florida State University), “Relative Efficiency of Fire and Emergency Services in Florida: An Application and Test of Data Envelopment Analysis,” soc4707@garnet.acns.fsu.edu, jdilling@mailer.fsn.edu, mcclanierf@fsu.edu
c. Rajade M. Berry (University of Akron), “Evaluation of the 911 Emergency Communication System in Akron, Ohio,” rmberry@uakron.edu
d. Lawrence Cortez (Auburn University), “Understanding Privatization: An Analysis of States’ Privatization Efforts—Examining State Laws and Causative Factors”

5. Ph.D. Student Panel — Executive Board Room
Chair: Damien Ejigiri (Southern University)
b. Moon-Gi Jeong (Florida State University), “Reformulating State Economic Development Policy and Economic Performance: Using Non-Recursive Model,” jeonggmun@hotmail.com
c. Randall Miller (University of Illinois, Springfield), “Waiting for Disaster: Fire Sprinklers in University Dormitories,” rmill083@uis.edu
d. Deborah A. Knudson (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), “The Impact of Brownfields on Local Property Valuation,” dknudson@uwm.edu

6. Non-Profit Standards of Excellence and Accountability — Levee Room
Convenors: Norman Dolch (Louisiana State University, Shreveport) and Isonel Brown (LANO) — Louisiana Standards of Excellence Project — Under Maryland model

1:30 to 3:15 PM

1. State/Local Politics and Budgets — Mississippi Queen
Chair: Bob Cunningham (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)
a. Bob Cunningham, Alisha Warters, Brian Russell, and Robert Schneider (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), “Advocacy Groups and Agency Budgets: Street Level Bureaucracy Revisionism,” rcunning@utk.edu
b. Robert J. Eger III (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), “Casting Light on Shadow Government: An Exploratory Analysis of Public Authorities in the Southern States,” rjeger@wum.edu
c. Joseph McCrory and Steve Condrey (University of Georgia), “The Georgia Lottery: Revenue Generation and Benefit Distribution,” jmccrory174@home.com and condrey@cviog.uga.edu
d. Chris Joyce, “Urban Fiscal Stress in Southeast Florida,” cmjoyce@worldnet.att.net

2. Technology Impacts on Business, Government, and Society — Bayou
Chair: Tom Lynch, (Louisiana State University), tlynn@lsu.edu

- A of MD has developed standards of excellence for Non-profit Orgs - MD Assn of Non Profit Orgs — closed per review acccda
- Technology, start of accreditation in some other states — Carnegie model methodology
3. Welfare Reform, HR, and Organizational Change – Natchez

Chair: Rex L. Facer (Brigham Young University)

a. Steve Condrey (University of Georgia), Rex Facer (Brigham Young University), and John Hamilton (University of Montevallo), “Motivational Climate: Exploring the Administrative Effects of Welfare Reform”


4. Consolidation and Local Governance – Creole Queen

Chair: Kurt Thurmaier (University of Kansas)


b. Linda Johnson (Florida State University) and Jereed Carr (Wayne State University), “Comparative Analysis of Elite Attitudes Towards City County Consolidation”

c. Barbara McCabe (Arizona State University), “Special Districts and Annexation as an Alternative to Consolidation”

d. Richard C. Feock (Florida State University), “Reshaping the Local Landscape: Perspectives on City-County Consolidation and its Alternatives”

Discussants: Suzanne Leland (University of North Carolina) and Jae Young Kim (Inchon University)

5. Issues and Innovations in Teaching Public Administration – River Boat

Chair: Nolan Argyle (Valdosta State University)

a. Dwight M. Owen (Louisiana State University), Michael Marchion, and Lon Felker (East Tennessee State University), “Familiarizing Government Accounting Students with Local Government through Field Visitation Studies”

b. Burton Bright (Valdosta State University), “Now it Can be Two-Way Mentoring”

c. J. Scott McDonald (Valdosta State University), “Creativity and Innovation in MPA Programs: A Growing Challenge for MPA Programs”

d. Marsha Guffey (University of Arkansas, Little Rock), “Are MPA Students Prepared for Collaborative Ventures?” guffey@cei.net

3:30 to 5:15 PM


Moderator: Pamela T. Brannon (Florida Atlantic University), ptbhdbz@aol.com


Chair: Janet M. Kelly (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)

a. Arie Halachmi (Tennessee State University, Nashville), “Performance Measurement, Accountability and Productivity: What is Desired and What is Feasible”
b. William C. Rivenbark (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), "Teaching Performance Measurement in Public Administration," rivenbrk@igmail.unc.edu

c. Theodore H. Poister and David M. Van Slyke (Georgia State University), "Innovative Practices in Strategic Management and Measurement in State Departments of Transportation," paddthp@langate.gsu.edu and paddmv@langate.gsu.edu

d. Janet Kelly (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), David Swindell (Clemson University), and Dana Dalton (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), "Making the Service Connection: Departmental Performance and Citizen Satisfaction," jmkelly@utk.edu, dswinde@clemson.edu, and ddalton@utk.edu

3. Non-Profit Volunteers, Boards, and Organizational Dynamics — Delta Queen
   Chair: Kellie Chavez Greene (Volunteer, Baton Rouge Nonprofit Resource Center)

4. Moral Development and Ethics in Diverse Settings — Levee Room
   Chair: Rosalind Osgood (Nova Southeastern)
   a. Raymond Cox (University of Akron), rcox@uakron.edu
   b. Jack Kern, "The Meaning of Service: Moral Development and Values in the United States Army," jdkd6@aol.com
   c. Rosalind Osgood (Nova Southeastern), "Responding to Ethical Dilemmas in Public Service: Moral Development and Municipal Elected Officials," cprkic@yahoo.com
   d. Mylon Winn (University of Arkansas, Little Rock), "A Perspective on the American Society for Public Administration's Code of Ethics," mxwinn@ualr.edu

5. Case Studies in Consolidation — Creole Queen
   Chair: Rick Feiock (Florida State University)
   a. Tony Nownes and David Houston (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), "Knoxville/Knox County, Tennessee"
   b. Gary Johnson (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), "Wilmington/New Hanover County, North Carolina"
   c. Suzanne Leland (University of North Carolina), "Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas"
   d. Linda Johnson (Florida State University), "Tallahassee/Leon County, Florida"
   Discussant: Kurt Thurmair (University of Kansas)

6. The Challenges of Budgeting — Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Yun Hwang (President, Korean Institute of Public Administration)
   a. William Albrecht, "Effects of Governance and Investment Strategies on Pension Outcomes"
   b. Yongmo Lee (New York University), "Fiscal Decentralization and Regional Economic Growth in Korea"

Friday, October 12, 2001

8:00 to 9:45 AM Panels

1. Tobacco Settlement: Legal and Financial Issues — Cypress II
   Convenor: Jim Richardson (Louisiana State University)
   a. Richard Ieyoub (Attorney General, State of Louisiana)
   b. John Kennedy (Treasurer, State of Louisiana)
   - Using "patriot’s" declaration - "patriot's revenue bonds
   - 80% of revenue going for upset revenue bonds
   - Proceeds will be invested in the earnings spirit
   - Not principal
   - LA Supreme Court case with oil wells now prohibited the LA
   - LA Supreme Court ends case with oil wells now prohibited for LA
   - State enjoining contracts or enjoining bonds with law from
   - Laws says the is illegally appropriating future state revenue, whether legislative
2. Education and Innovation – Natchez
   Chair: Hannarong Shamsub (Southern University)
   a. Joy Clay (University of Memphis), "City-County Consolidation in Tennessee: Issues of Race, Class
      and Power," joyclay@memphis.edu
   b. James R. Brunet, Meredith B. Weinstein, and Irving B. Vann (North Carolina State University),
      "Engaging Elementary Students, Parents, and Teachers in Delinquency Prevention,"
      gretajum@aol.com
   c. In-Sung Kang (Florida State University), "Charter Schools as Policy Diffusion of Innovation,"
      iik3411@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

3. CAP Workbook Training Workshop – Creole Queen
   Convenors: Cheryle Broom (King County Administrator) and Marilyn Jackson

4. Ethics, the Public Service and Public Servants – Samuel Clemens Room
   Chair: Jonathan West (University of Miami)
   a. Saundra Reinke (Augusta State University), "Service Before Self: An Empirical Test of Servant
      Leadership Theory," sreinke@aug.edu
   b. Jonathan West (University of Miami), "Ethics and Human Resource Management,"
      jwest@miami.edu
   c. Henry Sirgo (McNeese State University), "The Moral Work of Steward L. Udall to Extend Ethics
      to Encompass Ecological Thinking," hairgo@mail.mcneese.edu
   d. Terry Pearl (University of Miami), "Ethics in Nonprofit Organizations," zoos_ter@bellsouth.net

5. The Challenge of Community Development – Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Al Gensler (City of Baton Rouge)
   a. Beverly Ward (University of South Florida), "Community Impact Assessment in Florida
      Transportation Projects: Case Studies," ward@cutr.eng.usf.edu
   b. Stephanie L. Bellar (University of Tennessee, Chattanooga) and Mitzi L. Mahoney (Sam Houston
      University), "Community Building in Rural Communities: What Works, What Needs to be Done,"
      mcnpols@shsu.edu
   c. Gary Rassel and Gerald Ingalls (University of North Carolina, Charlotte), "Fragmentation and
      Service Duplication in a High Growth Automobile-Era City: The Case of Charlotte, NC,"
      grassel@email.uncc.edu
   d. Terrence A. James and Mfanya Tryman (Mississippi State University), "Standing at the
      Crossroads: Managing Change for the 21st Century," taj4@ra.mststate.edu

10:00 to 11:45 AM Panels

1. Gaming I – Cypress II
   Chairs: Ed Clyne (Mississippi State University) and Robert Whelan (University of New Orleans)
   a. Edward J. Clyne (Mississippi State University) and James B. Kaatz (Southwest Missouri State
      University), "Local Government Casino Gaming Tax Receipts in Mississippi: An Impact
      Appraisal"
   b. Charles E. Menfield and Steven Kohne (Mississippi State University), "The Impact of Gaming
      Revenues on Mississippi's Budget: An Examination of County Governments"
   c. Rodney E. Stanley (Mississippi State University), "Measuring the Impact of Casino Revenue on
      State and Local Per Pupil Expenditures in Mississippi"
   d. Jim Brandt (President, Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana), "Lessons from Louisiana:
      The State Bets on Gaming," jimbrandt@ia-par.org

2. Web-Based Survey Research: Lessons from the University of Akron Study on
   Racial Profiling – Mississippi Queen
   Convenor: RaJade Berry (University of Akron)
3. New Public Management and Governance: International Perspectives—Delta Queen
   Chair: Aziza Zemrani
   a. Jose Adrian Garcia Rojas (La Laguna University, Spain), "Reform and Modernization of Spanish Public Administration: Discourses, Strategies or Vague Tendencies," jagrrro@ull.es
   b. Sixto Peraza Padron (La Laguna University, Spain), "Negotiation Strategies of the Canarian Economic and Fiscal Singularities with the E.U.: A Case Study of Intergovernmental Negotiation of a Particularised Status in the E.U.,” speraza@ull.es

4. Roundtable In Performance Measurement: Lessons Learned from the Field — River Boat
   Convenor: William C. Rivenbark (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)
   a. Howard A. Frank (Florida International University)
   b. John Topinka (Miami-Dade Housing Agency)
   c. Andy Kopplin (Office of the Governor, State of Louisiana)
   d. Jean Vandal (Fiscal Director, Louisiana House Appropriations Committee)

5. Faith Based Initiatives — Samuel Clemens Room
   Chair: Ernie Hughes (Southern University)
   a. Tamara Alston (University of Memphis), "Should the Charitable Choice Law be Expanded?"
   b. Christopher Horne and David Van Slyke (Georgia State University), "Measuring Public Support for Faith-Based Organizations under Charitable Choice," paddmv@langate.gsu.edu
   c. Lindsay Gotschall (University of West Florida), "Outcome Engineering: Developing and Evaluating Parish Nursing Programs," lgs@students.uwf.edu

1:30 to 3:15 PM

1. Gaming II — Cypress II
   Chairs: Edward J. Clynch (Mississippi State University) and James A. Richardson (Louisiana State University)
   a. Larry Gregory (Mississippi Gaming Commission), "Gaming in Mississippi"
   b. Hillary Crain (Louisiana Gaming Commission), "Gaming in Louisiana"

2. Innovations in Health Care Research: Increasing Access to Primary Health Care — River Boat
   Chair: Lisa Ulmer (Southern University)
   a. Robert Showers (DHH Office of Primary Care), "Primary Care in Louisiana: Opportunities and Challenges".
   b. Dr. Charles Tessier III "The Louisiana University of Medical Services College of Primary Care Medicine: Addressing the Shortage of Primary Care Physicians”.
   c. Dale Moran Bell (Louisiana State University) "Delivering Primary Care Services at School: Effects of a Hepatitis B Vaccination Program".
   d. Rufus Nwogu (Southern University) "Reforming Primary Care Services in Nigeria to Prevent Child Mortality".

3. Organizational Theory and Change — Natchez
   Chair: Cynthia E. Lynch (Southern University), sbalsdon@home.com.
   a. Todd Grubb (Troy State University, Florida), "For Change, Attitude is Everything: Appreciative Inquiry and Dialogue," todd_grubb@msn.com
c. Charles F. Abel and Artur Sementelli (Stephen F. Austin University), “The Use of Metaphor to Explore Sustainable Organizational Change in Public Administration,” art@qzip.net and asementelli@sfasu.edu

d. Mohamad Alkadry (West Virginia University), “An Empirical Examination of Hummel’s Bureaucratic Experience,” malkadry@wvu.edu

Convenor: David Swindell (Clemson University)
a. David Ammons
b. David Folz (University of Tennessee)
c. Julia Melkers (Georgia State University)

5. PhD Student Roundtable Discussion — Chairman’s Library
Chair: Damien Ejjigiri (Southern University),
Students and faculty are invited to join in a discussion about the challenges facing Ph.D. students and candidates as they move from the shelter of their various programs into the competitive world of academia.

6. Environmental Concerns for a Sustainable World — Samuel Clemens Room
Chair: Kenneth Johnson (Southern University)
a. David Folz (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), “Variable Fee Pricing for Solid Waste Disposal and Recycling Behavior,” dfolz@utk.edu
b. Jean H. Peretz and Robert A. Bohm (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), “Measuring the Effect of Government Intervention on Tennessee Hazardous Waste Generation,” speretz@utk.edu
c. George Meals (Georgia State University), “Modeling Dueling Federalism: Air Quality Dynamics in Atlanta,” gmeals@mindspring.com

3:30 to 5:15 PM

1. Trends in Civil Service Reform — Natchez
Chair: William M. Harraway III (University of West Florida)
a. Charles W. Gossett (Georgia Southern University), cgossett@gasou.edu
b. Mike Sorrells (Deputy Commissioner of Human Resources, Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice), sorrellm@djf.state.ga.us
c. Denise L. Brewton (Director of Human Resources, Escambia County, Florida), denise_brewton@co.escambia.fl.us
d. Ron Dunlop (President, ASPA Gulf Coast Chapter)
e. William M. Harraway III (University of West Florida)
f. Don Steacy (Whitman Center for Public Policy)

2. Aging and Public Administration— River Boat
Speaker: Professor Peter Boorsma (University of Twente), First Vice President of the Senate, The Netherlands

3. Ethics from the International and Global Perspective — Samuel Clemens Room
Chair: Mylon Winn (University of Arkansas, Little Rock)
a. Robert Smith (Clemson University), “A Comparison of Ethics Infrastructure in China and the United States: Should Public Servants be Executed for a Breach of Ethics . . . or Will a $150 Fine Do?” rws@clemson.edu
4. Gender Issues — Creole Queen
   Chair: Katie Keeton (University of West Florida)
   a. Blue Wooldridge and Tricia Johnson (Virginia Commonwealth University), "Gender Differe
      Learning Styles: Insights Gained for Graduate Students of Administration,"
      bwooldri@mail1.vcu.edu
   b. Sarah Shapard (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), "Babies Born Behind Bars: A Pr
      Nursery in North Carolina," rssharpard@compuserve.com
   c. Sharron Herron (California State University, Fresno), "Equity and Mobility for Women in Pr
      Service," sharronh@csufresno.edu
   d. Anne Kilpatrick and Chris Bragg (Medical University of South Carolina), "Women in Health
      Administration"

5. ASPA Focus Group — Delta Queen

6. Citizen Involvement—Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Ed Jennings (University of Kentucky)
   a. Jerry Gabris and Steve Berg (Northern Illinois University), "Public Administration and the
      Evolving Role of the Citizen"
   b. Claire Mostel (Miami/Dade County), "Partnering for Citizen Involvement," ctesla@co.miami-
      dade.fl.us
   c. Ralph Brower (Florida State University), "Communities and Collective Action Problems: On t
      Paradoxes and Limitations of Gemeinschaft," rbrower@mailer.fsu.edu
   d. Kwei-Hee Bae (University of Southern California), "In Pursuit of Collaborative Governance:
      Reconciling Entrepreneurship and Democratic Values," khb@usc.edu
   e. Robert J. Thomas (Florida State University), "The Electronic Democracy Debate,”
      rjthomas@mailer.fsu.edu

Saturday, October 13, 2001

8:00 to 9:45 AM Panels

1. Privatization — Delta Queen
   Chair: Richard White (Louisiana State University)
   a. David Van Slyke (Georgia State University), "The Public Management Implications of Privatizin,
      the Nation’s Air Traffic Control System"
   b. Bill Solomon (Miami/Dade County), "The Impact of Purchasing and Contracting on Local
      Government Operations," pbs@miamidade.gov
   c. Charles A. Hammonds (Department of Sanitation and Facilities Maintenance, City of Decatur,
      Georgia) and David Van Slyke (Georgia State University), "A Privatization Paradox: Politicizatio
      and Smart Buyers," cah4805@aol.com

2. Promise of Philanthropy in Non-Profits — Levee Room
   Chair: Melissa Flournoy (LANO) and Allison Seeliger Cate (Louisiana Philanthropy Initiative)

3. Building Community: Internship Roundtable — Creole Queen
   Convenor: Stephanie L. Bellar
4. **Legislatures and Public Administration — Natchez**
   Chair: Anita Chadha (University of Houston)
   a. Anita Chadha (University of Houston), Anne Permaloff (Auburn University) and Paul Gentle, "Legislative Fiscal Office Operations and Functions," graftonpermaloff@worldnet.att.net
   b. Ted Mosch (University of Tennessee, Martin), "Thirty Years of the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program: An Assessment," tmosch@utm.edu
   c. Kendra Stewart (Eastern Kentucky University), "Changes in Gubernatorial Power in South Carolina and its Impact on Government Accountability, Efficiency and Responsiveness," ztakendra@aol.com

5. **Round Table on MPA Programs: Key Questions and Challenges — Executive Board Room**
   Chair: Tom Barth (University of North Carolina, Wilmington)
   a. Charles Gossett (Georgia Southern), "Competition from On-Line and Multi-Site MPA Programs"
   b. David Folz (University of Tennessee, Knoxville), "MPA Recruitment: Challenges and Strategies"
   c. Charles Menifield (Mississippi State University), "Does an Area of Concentration and Institutional Affiliation Affect Job Placement Rates?"
   d. Tom Barth (University of North Carolina, Wilmington), "Initiating an MPA Program: Factors Worth Considering," tbarth@uncwil.edu
   e. Joy Clay (University of Memphis), "Building a Nonprofit Concentration"
   f. Pat Evans (University of New Orleans) "Nonprofit Concentration Curriculum Development: The UNO experience" pevans@uno.edu

6. **Ethical Issues in Universities and Municipalities — River Boat**
   Chair: Frances Liddell (Jackson State University)
   a. Frances Liddell (Jackson State University), "Ethical Issues and Graduate Student Interns," fliddell@ccaix.jsums.edu
   b. Otha Burton (City of Jackson, Mississippi), "Ethical issues in City Government," oburton@jackson.gov
   c. Timothy Collins (Jackson Metro Housing Partnership), "Ethics Issues in Nonprofit Organizations"

**10:00 to 11:45 AM Panels**

1. **Productivity in the Public Sector — Natchez**
   Chair: William Albrecht
   a. Seok-Hwan Lee (University of Illinois, Springfield), "Productivity Improvement Strategies, Preferences, and Willingness to Support: Importance of Commitment to Supervisor and Shared Beliefs," lee.seok-hwan@uis.edu
   b. Paul Trogen (East Tennessee State), "Lower Wages, Higher Real Income: Why Human Capital is Migrating Back to the South," trogenp@etsu.edu
   c. Douglas Irkhe and Theresa Johnson (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), "Regional Burnout in a Natural Resource Agency," dhirke@uwim.edu

2. **Legislative Policy Making Inputs — Delta Queen**
   Chair: Carl Grafton (Auburn University)
   a. Lucinda Deason-Howell (University of Akron), "Legislatures and Public Administration: Evaluation of the Factors Influencing Nursing Home Inspection Agencies Across the United States," deasonlucinda@aol.com
   b. William E. Baker (William E. Baker and Associates), "Legislative Control and Variations in Strong Mayoral Authority: The Case of Alabama," wbaker014@aol.com
3. Teaching PA Using the Case Method — Levee Room
   Chair: Thomas Vocino (Auburn University at Montgomery)
   a. John Boehrer (University of Washington), jb@u.washington.edu
   b. Edward J. Clyne (Mississippi State University), ejc1@ps.msstate.edu
   c. Brian R. Fry (University of South Carolina), bfry@oir.state.sc.us
   d. Janet M. Kelly (University of Tennessee), jmkelly@utk.edu

4. HIV/AIDS in the New Millennium — River Boat
   Chair: Peter Cruise (California State University, Chico)
   a. Barbara Hunter (Southern University), "United States Health Service System: It's Provisions for Providing Services for Minority Women Who are HIV Positive." bhunter@das.state.la.us
   b. Ifyinwa E. Umerah-Udezeulu (University of Delaware), "Desensitizing the Health Care and Policy Practitioners about the AIDS Crisis: Women and HIV/AIDS in Africa" iuudezeulu@dsc.edu.
   c. Sharon Parsons (Southern University), "The Grapevine of Beliefs About AIDS Among Those Who Are HIV+: Do They Fear a Conspiracy?" sharpar@aol.com

5. Current Issues in State and Local Public Finance — Mississippi Queen
   Chair: Jane Beckett-Camarata (Kent State University)
   a. Eddie French (Appalachian State University), "Form of Government and Per Capital Expenditures: An Evaluation of this Relationship in Small Towns and Cities"
   b. Milan J. Dluhy (University of North Carolina, Wilmington), "Miami's Fiscal Crisis, Six Years Later: Lessons for Practice"
   c. Blue Wooldridge (Virginia Commonwealth University), "Enhancing Capital Budgeting Decisions Using a Decision Support System"
   d. Chris Joyce (Florida Atlantic University), "E-procurement: Is the Tail Wagging the Dog?"

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VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

As an On-Site participant at this conference, the conference organizers invite you to also participate in the post virtue conference. In fact, you can participate in the virtue conference without being an On-Site person if you pay a registration fee to access the virtual conference. See the Conference Information (Course Information) section of the web site (http://web2.bus.lsu.edu/courses/SECOPA_2001/index.html) and look up more information about the virtual conference. If you are a paid conference participate, you received an ID and password for the conference web site. If you cannot find it, ask Elizabeth Russ at eruss@lsu.edu to send it to you.

Getting on the site is easy. You should just type in the above URL on Internet Explorer or Netscape. You can mark it as a favorite. When it asks you for your ID and password, then enter they ones given you. Go to Communications and click on it. Then go to the Discussion Board and click on it. Then scroll down through the forums until you find the one or more that interest you. Click on the forum. You can either reply or start a new thread in the discussion. Read over the comments and make your own comments. You can find the papers for the panel under course documents if the conference participants supplied them to the conference organizers. You are encouraged to explore and learn with this 21st approach to communication.

THE VIRTUAL CONFERENCE CONCEPT

The SECoPA 2001 Conference is also running a parallel virtual conference in two parts: a Pre-Virtual Conference and a Post-Virtual Conference. The Pre-Virtual Conference started August 9 and finished October 9. Those conference participants that send their papers electronically to the conference program committee by August 1 found that the committee posted their abstracts, papers and presentations on this web site under Conference Documents (i.e., Course Documents). These documents were then available to anyone who logged on to this web site as a guest. For those conference participants that register before September 1, they were on the official conference roster and could participate in the discussion boards. This meant that they could comment on posted panel papers and presentations. After September 1, the program committee will continue discussion boards for the Post-Virtue Conference.

The discussion boards allow any person on the conference roster to comment on a conference panel from their office, home, or laptop computer when they wish to do so. If they wish, panel chairs will lead the discussions, which will refer directly to posted papers and presentations. In addition, panel discussants can offer their in-depth comments on the papers. Presenters can respond to the reactions to their presentations.

The Post-Virtual Conference starts October 14 and proceeds until November 30. Those conference participants that sent their papers electronically to the conference program committee by August 1 will continue to find their papers and presentations on this web site. However, they can also up-date their papers based on their Pre-Virtual
Conference and On-Site Conference experience and the conference committee will post their up-dated version on the web site if it arrives up to October 30. In addition, any other conference papers or presentations sent electronically by October 10 will also be included in the web site. Any person who registers for the on-site conference or virtual conference can participate in the Post-Virtual Conference discussion boards. The discussion board will work in the same manner as the earlier ones, and in fact the two will be merged into one set of forums.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

1. Why would I want to participate in a virtual conference? Answer: When you attend a panel, you see the presentation, hear a discussion about the papers and presentations, and can ask questions of the presenters, and you hear their responds to your and other inquiries. You can do the same thing at a virtual conference but only better. You can take the time to read their paper and see their presentations (if they post them) at your leisure. You know that you will have an opportunity to “ask your question,” which is often not possible due to the limited time on any on-site panel. The discussants and presenters have the opportunity to pull their thoughts together and can offer a more thoughtful reaction and answer to your questions.

2. Why do you have a Pre-Virtual Conference and a Post-Virtual Conference? Answer: A major benefit of a conference is the give and take that affords a remarkable learning process for the participants, including the presenters. The Pre-Virtual Conference gives the presenters the opportunity to gain from the feedback of the Pre-Virtual Conference discussion boards and the On-Site Conference. This learning can then be reflected in the Post-Virtual Conference discussion boards. The result is a better product and a better learning experience for all those involved.

3. How do I participate in the Pre- and Post Virtual Conferences? Answer: First, you must register either as an On-Site conference participant or separately as a Virtual Conference participant. Once that is done, you are on the conference roster and can participate in the discussion board. Second, you participate in the discussion board by merely going to the communication section of the conference web page and click on the panel discussion board forum of interest to yourself. Please realize the long list of forums in the discussion board is keyed to the conference program panels. You can participate in the Post-Virtual Conference from October 14 to November 30.

RESPONSIBILITIES IN THE VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

Track Chairs

They make sure that all presenters in their track understand that they are also can participate in the Virtual Conference. They have been asked to nominate the best or
time presentations to the program committee for the best paper award. Their decisions will be posted on this web site.

Panel Chairs
If they wish to participate in the virtual conferences, they lead their panel forum in the discussion boards. They encourage their presenters to post their papers in a timely manner and then they encourage individuals to respond and interact in the discussion board.

Presenters
If they wish to participate in the virtual conference, they send their papers and other presentations electronically to the program committee. They interact by logging on their comments and reactions to the on-going discussion board dialogue. If they wish, they can update their papers and presentations for the On-Site Conference and the Post-Virtual Conference.

Panel Discussants
If the panel chair wishes, a panel can have formal discussants, who can interact more carefully and thoughtfully to the presenters’ material in the On-Site Conference and the Post-Virtual Conference.

Conference Roster Participants
You can and hopefully will enter into dialogue with the panel participants in one or more forums in the discussion board.

POWER POINT AND TEGRITY PRESENTATIONS OPTION

Most conference panel participants will contribute to the conference by preparing a formal conference paper, which the program committee will post on this web site under Conference Material (Course Material). However, some conference participants will make PowerPoint presentations and some will go the next step of preparing Tegrity WebLearner presentations. The program committee will also post them on this web site. The conference organizers encourage any presenter interested to prepare a Tegrity file, which the organizers will post on the conference web site.

The SECoPA 2001 management committee makes the latter option available on-site at the conference hotel. A hotel room is set-aside for conference participants to prepare Tegrity WebLearner files on their conference presentation. The program committee will also post any prepared PowerPoint and Tegrity WebLearner files made available to them in a timely manner. Tegrity WebLearner files permit users of the conference web site to download video/audio presentations using Windows Media Player technology. Thus, this web site user can actually see and hear conference presentations on their computer on their schedule. For more information about Tegrity, go to www.tegrity.com.
LUNCHEONS AND RECEPTIONS

Thursday Reception

SECoPA 2001 has two luncheons and two receptions. Our Thursday reception from 6 to 8 PM is at the Old State Capitol Building. Busses will leave from the conference hotel prior to 6 PM and will take you back after 8 PM.

September 21, 1847, was the historic day that the City of Baton Rouge donated to the state of Louisiana a $20,000 parcel of land for a state capitol building, taking the seat of the capitol away from the City of New Orleans. The land donated by the city for the capitol building stands high atop a Baton Rouge bluff facing the Mississippi River, a site that some believe was once marked by the red pole, or "le baton rouge," which French explorers claimed designated a Native American council meeting site.
The state house itself is one of the most distinguished examples of Gothic Revival architecture in the United States. Designed by architect James Harrison Dakin, its floor plan, towers, exterior stained glass windows and gables give it the appearance of a 15th-century Gothic Cathedral. Dakin referred to his design as "Castellated Gothic" due to its decoration with cast-iron, which was both cheaper and more durable than other building materials used at the time. The building design was so unusual and distinctive that its romantic, medieval appearance earned the Old Statehouse ridicule from the timelessly and famous author, Mark Twain.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Union Admiral David Farragut captured New Orleans and the seat of government retreated from Baton Rouge. Eventually, Baton Rouge was also captured and the Union troops first used the "old gray castle," as it was once described, as a prison and then as a garrison for African-American troops under General Culver Grover. While used as a garrison, the Old Louisiana State Capitol caught fire twice. This, in turn, transformed the building into an empty, gutted shell abandoned by the Union troops.

By 1882, the state house was totally reconstructed by architect and engineer William A. Freret, who installed the spiral staircase and stained glass dome, which are the focal points of the interior. The refurbished state house remained in use until 1932, when the state abandoned it for the New State Capitol building, which is several blocks to the north. The Old State Capitol Building has since been used to house federally chartered veteran's organizations and was the seat of the Works Progress Administration during the Depression Era. Restored in the 1990s, the former Capitol Building is now a museum.

Our Thursday reception will allow you to explore this remarkable historical building and the museum, which is a landmark in Baton Rouge. At the reception, a few announcements and student awards will be made.

Thursday, Luncheon

The Thursday luncheon will feature two recognitions for past service and a speech by Representative Jerry LaBlanc of the Louisiana State House of Representations. LSU Chancellor Mark Emmert, who is also a Professor of Public Administration, will welcome you to SECoPA 2001 conference. The first recognition is the Donato J. Pugliese Award given to a SECoPA member for her or his long-standing contribution to SECoPA. After that, representative LaBlanc, who is chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, will address the group. Following his presentation, a representative from the Government Accounting Standards Board will give Representative LaBlanc special recognition for his remarkable long standing support for the use performance measures in the state budgeting process.
Friday, Luncheon

The Friday luncheon will feature one award and a major speaker to be announced. Southern University System President Leon Tarver, who is also a Professor of Public Administration, will welcome you SECoPA 2001. Both Southern University and Louisiana State Universities are the major sponsors for this conference.

What we are increasingly realizing is that we live in a global world and the Boorsma award was established to recognize our international professional friends around the world. Senator Boorsma, the First Vice-President of the Senate of the Netherlands and a Professor of Public Administration, will present the Senator Peter Boorsma Award.

Symbolically, this award involves three continents: it is from a European, given to an Asian, at our conference in America. Senator Boormsa will present the award to President Yun Hwang of the Korean Institute of Public Administration. Professor Hwang earned his MPA at Florida International University and his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. Since then, he has become a Professor of Public Administration in Korea but possibly more significantly he has been a practitioner in the Blue House (the Korean President’s home and office) and now is president of the most significant policy analysis organization within his country.

Friday Reception

At the conference hotel, the South Carolina Chapter of ASPA will hold a reception on Friday night. This chapter will host SECoPA 2002 in Columbia, South Carolina. This traditional activity in SECoPA is a special time to meet the hosts of the next conference and thank them for assuming this responsibly for us. They are looking forward to hearing your comments and giving you a true sense of their world famous Southern hospitality.
AWARDS

The Donato J. Pugliese Award

Donato Pugliese was born in West Trenton, N.J. on March 25, 1930. He earned the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, the Master of Governmental Administration (MGA) from the Fels Institute of State and Local Government at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, and the Doctor of Public Administration (DPA) from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University in 1960. He served on the faculties of Temple University, the University of Detroit and the University of Tennessee at Nashville before joining the faculty of the Department of Political Science at Georgia State University as a full-professor in 1973. His public service included positions with the Philadelphia Personnel Department, the Pennsylvania Economy League, the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research, and the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) National Council, 1972-75; Chairman of the Board of Directors, Southeastern Conference for Public Administration (SECOPA), 1979-81; and President of the Detroit, Tennessee and Georgia ASPA chapters. He served on the editorial boards of the Public Administration Review and the Southern Review of Public Administration. He was a member of the program committee for five ASPA national conferences and four SECOPA conferences.

His book, Voluntary Associations: An Annotated Bibliography (Garland Reference Library of Social Sciences, 1985) is a fitting legacy because Don volunteered a considerable amount of his professional time and energy to ASPA, its regional affiliates and local chapters. His articles with Jeff Duffy record the early history of SECOPA as a voluntary professional association.

Don died September 10, 1985, while visiting family in Philadelphia. He is perhaps best remembered for the manner in which he encouraged and promoted the professional careers of his junior colleagues.

This award in his honor was created because he was a model of selfless service to the SECoPA community.

Pugliese Award Winners
1985 Walter Lambert
1986 Jeff Duffey
1987 Fred Carter
1988 Tom Vocino
1989 Don Whitman
1990 Wynn Teasley
1991 Gus Turnbull.
1992 Bill Collins
1993 Ann Kilpatrick
1994 Bob Whelan
1995 Bart Hildreth
1996 Earle Klay
1997 Janet Patton
1998 Tom Lauth
1999 Bob Cunningham and Bill Solomon
2000 Arie Halachmi

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A Special SECoPA 2001 Award

The Senator Peter B. Boorsma Award

The Senator Peter B. Boorsma Award is given out for the first time at the 2001 SECoPA 2001 conference. The award recognizes a non-American practitioner or academician for facilitating over a period of many years the international exchange of knowledge and administrative practices that foster better performance in the public
sector. The award symbolizes SECoPA’s recognition of the implications of the global village on management and performance in the public sector as well as its commitment to the study and exchange of administrative practices between the USA and other countries.

The award is named after Senator Peter Boorsma, the First Vice President of the Dutch Senate and the former Chair of its Finance Committee. Professor Boorsma is a Professor of Public Finance at the University of Twente in the Netherlands and the former Dean of its Faculty of Public Administration. In his academic capacity, Professor Boorsma initiated a faculty and student exchange program with Auburn University and facilitated a Visiting Professor appointments to professors from other universities in the USA, Japan and other countries. He initiated student exchange programs that facilitated international internships and study tours to bring down barriers that may impede advances in public management and international cooperation due to differences in culture or frame of reference.

He is the founder of the International Police Institute and the Health Research Center at the University of Twente. By bringing in delegations from other countries and by working with elected officials and career administrators in those countries he contributed over the years to administrative reforms of police organizations in several countries in Central and South America. He facilitated joint research projects and degree programs involving individuals in his university and their counterparts in other countries in Europe, Central and South America, South Africa and South East Asia. He served as a consultant at all levels of government all over the world. Peter Boorsma is a former public employee of the Dutch Ministry of Finance. As a Senator, he studied and was very instrumental in facilitating the adoption in the Netherlands of exemplary administrative practices from other countries, including the USA.

The 2001 Award Committee consisted of Arie Halachmi (Chair) and Bill Solomon.

OTHER AWARDS

SECoPA also presents awards for the best MPA paper and best Doctoral Student paper. The information on these awards will be presented at the conference during the Old Capitol Reception. A representative of Government Accounting Standards Board at the conference will give a special recognition to Representative Jerry LaBanc.
THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LOUISIANA

Louisiana thrives on the supernatural, from New Orleans voodoo, to haunted plantation houses or the misty and mystical bayous. What other explanation could there be for Louisianans’ ability to take common ingredients—rice, beans, and seafood — and transmute them into one-of-a-kind, spicy dishes? Also, there is their sorcery with the accordion, an instrument common to many areas, but in Louisiana it is used to create the distinctive and danceable cajun and zydeco music. And how can anyone forget the BLUES that lingers in your heart with each note. And then there’s the innate ability of Louisianans to create a good time. Whether we are in the French Quarter of New Orleans or in a small town along the bayou, a wand is waived over the most common event and presto there is a magical parade.

Listed below are some of the most popular attractions in and around the Baton Rouge area. Enjoy you stay.

Ideas Close to Home

Magnolia Mound Plantation

Located just outside the LSU North gates on Nicholson Drive, it is 10 minutes by car from the conference hotel.

Opening Times: Tuesday – Saturday 10AM to 4PM; Sunday 1 to 4 PM
Entrance Fee: Adults $5; Seniors $4
For more information: 225 - 343 - 4955

Bluebonnet Swamp and Nature Walk

Located on Bluebonnet between Highland Road and Perkins, approximately 15 minutes from the conference hotel.

Opening Times: 9AM to 5PM Tuesday – Saturday; Noon to 5PM on Sunday
Entrance Fee: Ages 18 to 64 is $3; Ages 65 and up is $2.50
For more information: 225 – 757 - 8905
State Capitol Building and Observation Deck

Located right down town.
Opening Times: Daily, 8AM to 4:30PM
No Entrance Fee: Free

Nottoway Plantation

Nottoway is located approximately 20 minutes from Baton Rouge south on Highway 1 over the Mississippi Bridge. This magnificent Greek revival plantation homes is one of the largest and best preserved in the south. It stands at the edge of sugar cane fields, overlooking the Mississippi River. Completed in 1859, this enormous mansion reflects an unusual combination of architectural elements blend with innovations that were the fanciful desires of the original owner including indoor plumbing and hot and cold running water, rare innovations for the mid-19th century. Part of Nottoway is still occupied by the last surviving member of the original family. This stately home also opens itself to guests following the Bed and Breakfast tradition. For more information and reservations you may contact them at www.nottoway.com or by email at innkeeper@nottoway.com.

Entrance Fee for tours: $10.00/adults, $4.00/child, under 12. Opening Times: First tour begins at 9:00 AM; Last tour begins at 4:30 PM. Lunch is served from 11:00-3:00; Dinner is served from 6:00-8:00 PM. 225-346-8263 or 225-545-2730

Other Things to do Further A Field

Angola Prison Rodeo

The Angola Rodeo tickets are now on sale for $10 per person and you can order them through their website or by calling 225-655-2607 or 225-655-2133. The rodeo will be at 2 PM on the Sunday of the SECOPA Conference. This is a unique opportunity and worth the effort. It is a very unusual activity.

The pre-rodeo fair includes inmate hobby craft items for sale such as, jewelry, leather craft, paintings and woodworking. Souvenir caps and T-shirts are also sold. Several inmate bands perform (on an alternative schedule) before the rodeo, and the Angola Prison Rodeo Band performs during the entire rodeo starting at 2 PM. Various concession stands are spread throughout the grounds. Food items sold include: hamburgers, hot dogs, frito pies, sausage on a stick, pizza, po-boys, tacos & burritos, chicken nuggets, jambalaya, B-B-Q ribs, grilled chicken sandwiches, cracklins, boiled peanuts, nachos, french fries, meat pies, onion rings, pastries, cotton candy, roasted peanuts, candy apples, ice cream, funnel cakes, snow cones, punch, coffee, Cokes, bottled water, lemonade, and many more items.

NO FOOD, DRINK OR CAMERAS ARE ALLOWED THROUGH THE RODEO
ENTRANCE GATE.

Date: October 14, 2001 (Please Note: You should plan ahead and purchase tickets early, this event regularly sells out.) http://www.angolarodeo.com/ticket.htm.

LA Cotton Festival & Tournoi de la Ville Platte

Ville Platte, Louisiana is located approximately 90 minutes from Baton Rouge in the heart of Cajun Country. This festival celebrates the Acadian French music with traditional street dance & contradanse. This 4-day fest is the 2nd full weekends in October. An ancient jousting competition is held Sunday-Thursday at 12 pm; Friday-Sunday at 9am. For more information and details visit their web site at www.louisianatravel.com/festivals/cal.

Bridge City Gumbo Festival

Bridge City, Louisiana is located approximately 50 minutes from Baton Rouge, and is 20 minutes outside of New Orleans. Bridge City's world famous “Gumbo” is cooked daily at the festival grounds and over 2000 gallons of both seafood and chicken/ sausage gumbo will be prepared for our visitors during the festival. A variety of other native Louisiana cooking such as jambalaya, New Orleans style red beans and rice with sausage as well as hamburgers, hot dogs, onion mums, homemade cakes and candies, funnel cakes and many other delicious surprises will also be available. More information is available from their web site at http://www.hgaparish.org/gumbofestival.htm or http://www.louisianatravel.com/festivals/cal_details.cfm?ITEMID=2840

Downtown on the Bayou Festival

Houma, Louisiana is approximately 75 minutes from Baton Rouge. Houma's Annual Downtown on the Bayou Festival, October. 13-14, 2001 was named "Best Special Event of the Year" and "Top 20 Event." Cajun wedding food music & fun. http://www.louisianatravel.com/festivals/cal_details.cfm?ITEMID=2818

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