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## Festival '08 Pics

Another stellar Festival presentation leaves downtown and Lafayette with great memories and special images captured by Phillip Gould. At right, Marche du Monde against nighttime backdrop of the federal courthouse. Below, audience fav, March 4th Marching Band at Parc International. Til next year, april 22-26, 2009.

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## Summer Fun For All Ages

Downtown Lafayette's reputation for good food and good times continues to grow, but it's also becoming a booming destination for the whole family – especially during the summer months. With more than 50 scheduled events targeting the younger generation, downtown Lafayette is truly the place for the whole family to find ways to engage in life, learning and the pursuit of happiness.

With events as wide-ranging as mosaic workshops, Family Wii time and a homemade ice cream Freeze-Off, downtown Lafayette provides the time and place for families to build strong memories they're sure to look back on fondly for years to come. For more impromptu hot-weather happenings, heading downtown for children to enjoy Parc Sans Souci's fountains is the perfect setting for the good stuff of childhood (and cool photographs, too).

Speaking of cool. The Children's Museum of Acadiana will again host the Louisiana Homemade Ice Cream Freeze-off, from 3 to 6 p.m. June 7.

"It's for makers and consumers of ice cream," said Deborah Norsworthy, CMA's coordinator of external art projects.

"People make their own ice cream, but they can come just for the tasting, as well."

Last year, participants enjoyed unique creations like homemade fig ice cream and more decadent creations like chocolate and peanut butter ice cream.

Downtown Lafayette's summer possibilities extend far beyond the ice cream bowl. Taking a cue from great combinations like chocolate and peanut butter, Acadiana Center for the Arts and the Natural History Museum are combining their efforts to create City Smarts – an opportunity for participants

to learn about the arts, the sciences and downtown Lafayette all at the same time.

"It originally started with the idea of their downtown as their campus. We use our exhibits as learning tools.

The all-day camp opens the campers' eyes – and their parents eyes – to what we have here," said Bree Sargent, Community Education Director at Acadiana Arts Council. "It's really turned out to be a great collaboration. We pull kids into the arts world who wouldn't have come because they're interested in the sciences. And, I think they end up enjoying it more than they thought they would."

Starting in July, ACA will offer its Young Masters series, focusing on a different master artist each day. In addition, they're launching Masks with Character, the start of an arts program targeting high school

aged students.

Susannah Craig, co-owner of Pottery Alley, located at 205 1/2 W. Vermilion, says she sees momentum growing for children's and family activities downtown. Pottery Alley, which opened in September, is one of many downtown businesses and organizations with a full slate of summer activities for the family to enjoy.

We expect most of the classes to fill. It's been overwhelming really. Craig said. "I see more and more kids coming down for ArtWalk. They come in the studio and watch us throw pots, and they don't want to leave. Their parents have to drag them out. It's a joy to watch."

"Downtown belongs to everyone in the community, and family and kids are an important part of community," says Cathy Webre, Downtown Development Authority's Executive Director.

"Being able to offer family friendly activities and events – especially fun, creative learning opportunities for children of all ages helps to create that sense of place and community that distinguishes downtown from all other places."



For complete schedules and details (including registration information), check out the following Web sites:

Acadiana Center for the Arts at [acadianacenterforthearts.org](http://acadianacenterforthearts.org)

Children's Museum of Acadiana at [childrensmuseumofacadiana.com](http://childrensmuseumofacadiana.com)

Cite des Arts at [citedesarts.org](http://citedesarts.org)

Downtown Lafayette at [downtownlafayette.org](http://downtownlafayette.org)

Lafayette Public Library at [lafayette.lib.la.us](http://lafayette.lib.la.us)

Natural History Museum at [nhmpmuseum.org](http://nhmpmuseum.org)

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Downtown Lafayette offers so many wonderful opportunities for all of Acadiana, and we want to make sure everyone knows about them. From eclectic shopping, to unique dining experiences, to our amazing arts and entertainment options, Downtown offers something for everyone.

Our "Summertime in the City" campaign will focus on the experience that only being downtown can provide. It will include print, radio and TV components, and will begin running in the next few weeks. So be on the lookout for it.

The Downtown Experience is unlike any other so spend some time downtown this summer and Experience Downtown.

### Elemore Morgan Jr.

When long-time downtown advocate and supporter Elemore Morgan Jr. passed away May 18, makeshift memorials to the artist began to spring up throughout the area.

Morgan, called the dean of Louisiana landscapes by many, was unofficially considered the spiritual leader of the local arts community.

His giving nature has had profound influence over the years.

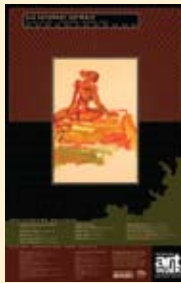
"We dedicated the Southern Open to him before he passed. Now, it's become more of a memorial," said Rose Courville, curator of exhibits at Acadiana Center for the Arts. "I was just touched that he wanted to be a part of it. Elemore is successful in his own right. His participation in the Southern Open just goes to show how community-minded Elemore was. He wanted to show his support to the community and ACA."

Across the board, Morgan did what he could to demonstrate his support. According to Cathy Webre, executive director of the Downtown Development Authority, Morgan's early guidance in the facility-programming phase for the Acadiana Center for the Arts was vital.

Morgan was a regular in the downtown arts scene, attending openings in support of artists and galleries alike.

In 2007, Morgan lent his hand of support to Downtown's Second Saturday Artwalk, providing his artwork for the event's poster.

"Elemore took great delight in all things downtown, but a couple of things in particular stand out," said Webre. "The cypress trees lining Jefferson Street were just remarkable to him. He felt inspired about the park and performance spaces too, and looked upon both as treasured gifts to the community."



### Business Briefs

#### BONSAI

Opening soon at the corner of Jefferson and Garfield, Paul Le, chef and owner of Bonsai Sushi Bar believes the downtown area offers great exposure for a second location. Bonsai will offer a full-service bar, quality service and fresh, healthy cuisine amid a chic atmosphere. Customers can enjoy watching sushi chefs, from preparation to presentation, transform quality seafood into a palate and eye pleasing creation. Also in the works is a hi-tech screened wall dedicated to the up and coming world of digital art

#### SALON BAZAAR

Salon Bazaar Hair Salon is now open, located at 520 Jefferson Street. The Salon opened on May 1st and is accepting walk-ins, or if you prefer to make an appointment, call 337-267-7344. Our unique stylists: Farrah, Lindsay, Molly, Wendy, and Jessica are ready and willing to work with your needs. The salon offers cuts for men, women, and children, waxing, infused hair extensions, colors and a variety of styles. Store hours are Tues, Wed, and Fri 9 am to 5 pm Thurs 9 am to 7 pm, and Sat 9am to 3pm.



#### DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT GUIDE

Downtown has become a dining destination and soon there will be a special guide out to promote some of the more than 26 places to eat in the district.

The quantity and quality of the locally owned restaurants here make downtown dining an unparalleled attraction. A variety of fares for breakfast, lunch and dinner are available, from down-to-earth restaurants such as Antler's, Subway and T-Coon's, to the hidden gems of Whole Wheatery and Johnson's Boucaniere.

While top-of-the-line newcomer Pamplona wows locals and visitors alike with their eclectic offerings, the precise cuisine of Tsunami continues to bring Asian tradition to our Cajun culture.

Look for the publication, a cooperative effort of several downtown restaurateurs, out mid-summer.

## Summer In The City Calendar

#### Downtown Alive!

June 6 Michael Juan Nunez & the Riverbabys Blues/Rock, Parc Sans Souci  
June 13<sup>th</sup> Nik-L Beer DTA! SPECIAL PERFORMANCE Parc International, Join Lafayette's fav band as they celebrate their 30<sup>th</sup> year anniversary at a post-series special DTA!

**Second Saturday Artwalk** June 14<sup>th</sup>, July 12<sup>th</sup>, August 9<sup>th</sup>, 6-8 p.m.

**Fourth of July Concert** by Acadiana Symphony Orchestra  
Parc International Free Event Gates Open at 6:00 pm

**Gulf Brew** July 19th, 4-10pm at Parc International

**Parc Sans Souci Fountain** Hours Daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### Acadiana Center for the Arts and Lafayette Natural History Museum & Planetarium

City Smarts: Art & Science of the Natural World - June 2-6, June 9-13, July 7-11 (9-4pm) Hands-on, minds-on learning! The Acadiana Arts Council and Lafayette Natural History Museum & Planetarium have teamed up to offer children a fun-filled and educational summer camp experience. Each five-day session is packed full of hands-on activities and opportunities that inspire campers to create and explore. ACA 233-7060.



#### Acadiana Center for the Arts

Young Master Series 10 am-noon (ages 6-12). Daily workshops offered July 21-Aug 1. Get to know the world's greatest artists in these workshops specially designed with young artists in mind.  
Masks with Character 1:30-4:30 July 21 - 24. High school-aged students will design a character & use paper, fabric and other materials to create a mask that brings a character to life. Learning from mask making traditions from around the world including African, Venetian and Native American as well as modern theatrical performance masks, students will learn sculptural techniques, structural design & decorating methods.

#### Pottery Alley - 267-4453

Hand-building workshop for students grades 2 thru 5. June 2-6 from 9-11:30 a.m. and June 9-13, July 14-18, July 21-25. Taught by Jo Faulk.

Hand-building workshop for students grades 6 thru 12. June 2-6 from 1-3 p.m. and June 9-13, July 14-18. Taught by Emily Vizinia.

Mosaic Workshop June 7 and 8. Taught by Tanya Falgout who demonstrate how to make a floor tile sized mosaic piece. Each student will complete his or her own amazing piece during the two-day workshop.

Wheel pottery for student in grades 6 thru 12. July 7-10

**Cite des Arts** - 291-1122 - offers lessons on Cajun and zydeco dancing Lessons, Irish dance, music lessons and the opportunity to participate or enjoy a weekly Bluegrass Jam. Check out their Web site (citedesarts.org) or call 291-1122 for full details.

**Art Academy of Acadiana** - 234-5492 - teaching art to Lafayette area children for over 12 years, is located at 535.5 Jefferson Street in Galerie Claireuse. The principles of art and design in various media taught within the context of fun/creative projects.

#### Children's Museum of Acadiana

Basic Painting and Printmaking: begins June 5 Thursdays 2:30-4:30pm. Basic 3-D and collage. Begins July 10. Thursdays 2:30-4:30pm. Register through UL Lafayette Potpourri.

"Viens jouer au Children's Museum of Acadiana/ Come to Play at the CMA" French camp sponsored in part by the Alliance Francaise de Lafayette. From 9 until 11 a.m. June 9-13 and July 7-11. For registration and information, call 261-1002 or e-mail info@aflafayette.org.

Louisiana Homemade Ice Cream Freeze-Off, 3 to 6 p.m. June 7.

#### Lafayette Public Library - Main Library

Kiddie Comedy June 16 at 10:30 a.m. Al Simons performs inventive music and comedy for children ages three and up. Tickets required. Call 261-5787 for more information.

Teen Video Art. At 3 p.m. June 19, teens (between the ages of 12 - 17) will incorporate videography, editing and special effects to create their own production. Megan Hargroder of ACFM will work with the teens.

Kiddie Book Exchange June 28. Beginning at 9 a.m., children between the ages of 3 and 17 can bring a comic, picture or chapter book to exchange for another one.

Japanese Storytelling with Magical Mask July 17 at 2:30 p.m. Mime and music for ages 5 and up.

In the Mind's Eye Poetry Workshop July 17 at 4 p.m. Teens (12-17) are invited to bring their original poetry and discover creative ways to open their poetic mind's eye. Conducted by UL professor Denise Rogers.

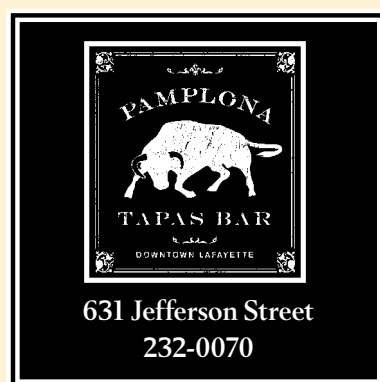
Family Wii time @ Your Library Ages seven and up. From 2 to 4 p.m. July 26.

Check website for dates/times for the following activities

Story Castle, Pajama Time, Hobey Ford's Golden Rod Puppets present Rainbow Bridge, Be a Star - Dance, Don't Just Sit There... Read Something, Harvey Rabbit and Friends Show, Book Buddy Reading, Shoot for the Stars Rocket Craft, Pop-Up Card Craft

Its Whateva... Brown Bag-It Tween book Club; Tweeny Time Spa

Get Reel Teen Reading Program; Novel-T Teen Book Club; Capoeira/Brazilian Martial Arts; Video ART; Wii Free for All; All Day Anime; In the Mind's Eye Poetry Workshop; Wii Relay; Breaking Dawn Pre-Release Party



# DOWNTOWN...

## the traditional yet contemporary small business office center

With approximately 700 private and public employers and an employee base approaching 7400, Downtown has long been a major center for small businesses, corporate headquarters and professional services. Changes are in the works in the office sector as downtown builds on its traditional base and evolves into a contemporary business center in the heart of the city.

Posting steady occupancy gains in the 680,000 square feet across eight towers, downtown office tower occupancy is currently at 92% up from 87% in 2005. Four of the eight towers are at full occupancy. Significant re-investment by private owners are preceeding and accompanying increasing occupancies. Renovations and upgrades to building infrastructure, interiors and common areas, as well as exterior facelifts, are bringing downtown's office tower inventories into state-of-the-art condition with excellent amenities for tenants. Chase Towers, Versailles Center, Iberiabank Tower and Gordon Square head the most recent list of major renovation projects, which together top several million dollars.

Other single office space renovations are underway in the area as well. So in addition to the towers, there are diverse spaces available throughout the district that range from 500 to 12,000 square feet with lease rates that are comparable to other areas of Lafayette. Most of the downtown office buildings and spaces have their own parking, alleviating parking issues for employees and customers, with supplemental public parking on street and in the city garages. Whether you are looking for space in one of the towers, in some of the smaller office buildings or in a renovated residential structure, the downtown area offers many choices.

As Lafayette continues to grow and attract businesses in the high tech industry, downtown is poised to provide office space in a highly creative environment. Fiber technology is located throughout the district and is readily available for business customers. This coupled



*"Downtown Lafayette has a pulse and sophistication all its own. The vision initiated a decade ago is now described as quaint, hip, fun and class - the best of all worlds!"*

Pamela McGinnity  
- M & R Properties

**Downtown is home to several tech companies of which Techtank is the newest. Techtank, housed in the Chase Towers, is one of a new breed of companies that assists businesses through consulting, software, mechanical and website design as well as integration of all these tools with the company's functional processes. Company representatives feel the downtown environment is good for their employees who are typically young, creative college graduates who like the urban setting.**

with the fact that the Louisiana Immersive Technologies Enterprise (LITE) is located just minutes away in the University Research Park make downtown an ideal location for businesses seeking to utilize the resources of this cutting edge facility. An added benefit of a downtown location is that several of the restaurants downtown have wireless networks, so it's easy to stay connected...even at lunch.

Downtown office space is just one block from the University's main campus and 10 minutes from the Lafayette Regional Airport, the University Research Park and its Athletic Complex, the Cajundome/Convention Center, and the I-10/I-49 interchange. A downtown location puts you in the center of Acadiana's commerce and public life...just steps away from away from six bank headquarters, 157 law firms, 36 business services, 44 professional firms, 20 finance and real estate firms and 93 governmental entities.

Looking for office space? Want to work where you can walk to a variety of great restaurants and cafes, galleries and shops, museums and art centers, beautiful parks, government services, and a wide range of other businesses and services? Then you'll want to consider Downtown Lafayette! In the heart of it all and close to everything else.

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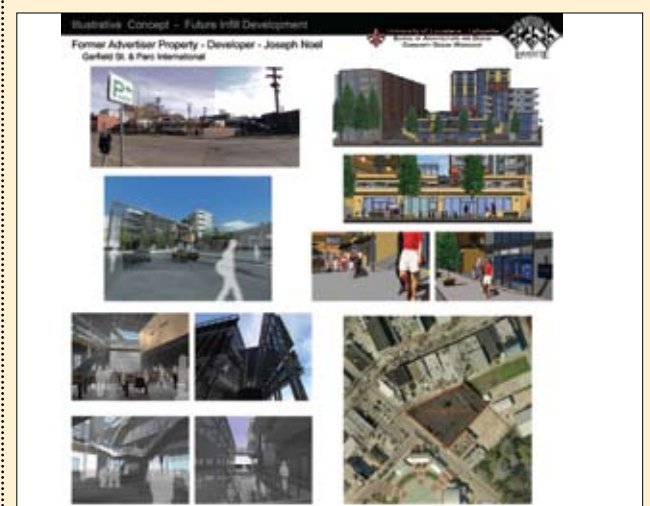
Illustrative concepts for several downtown sites depict a range of potential mixed use projects that offer infill development opportunities which could be capitalized on in the near future.



Place de Lafayette concept centers on a commercial mix which could include top floor residential units at Jefferson and Main.



Large site at St. John and Convent depicts potential for an infill residential/commercial development with a variety of housing types to fit neighborhood character within the larger area.



A combination of properties with frontage on Garfield Street illustrate multi-level mixed use development potential in that area.

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# Visitors Guide to Downtown

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## RESTAURANTS AND FOOD

- \*Music and Entertainment
- Agave Mexican Cantina\***  
200 E. Vermilion St. 289-0000
- Antlers\***  
555 Jefferson St. 234-8877
- Artmosphere/Berry's Bistro\***  
902 Johnston St. 233-3331
- Borden's Ice Cream**  
1103 Jefferson St. 235-9291
- Buns**  
105 St. Landry St. 232-3287
- Café Bonjour**  
625 Jefferson St. 232-0006
- Cedar Grocery & Deli**  
1115 Jefferson St. 233-5460
- Domino's Pizza**  
107 E. University Ave. 234-3030
- Don's Seafood Downtown**  
301 E. Vermilion St. 235-3551
- Dwyer's Café**  
323 Jefferson St. 235-9364
- Filling Station, The\***  
900 Jefferson St. 291-9625
- Frankies**  
427 Jefferson St. 237-0897
- Guamas\***  
302 Jefferson St. 267-4242
- Jack's Drive Thru**  
407 Johnston St. 237-8889
- Johnson's Boucaniere**  
1111 Saint John St. 269-8878
- Joy's Curbside Cuisine Kiosk**  
Jefferson St. 739-6885
- Keith's Ballroom**  
417 Jefferson St. 237-4634
- Keller's Bakery**  
1012 Jefferson St. 235-1568
- Langlinois Food Store**  
816 W. Congress St. 235-4282
- Legend's Annex**  
110 Polk St. 504-3252

- Pamplona**  
631 Jefferson St. 232-0070
- Pat's Downtown**  
107 E. Main St. 289-5270
- Pizza Hut**  
105 Saint Landry St. 233-3335
- Subway**  
515 Jefferson St. 261-4949
- T-Coon's Downtown**  
740 Jefferson St. 232-3803
- Tsunami**  
412 Jefferson St. 234-3474
- Victor's**  
1020 Jefferson St. 233-7823
- Whole Wheat Eatery**  
538 Jefferson St. 354-5515
- Zeus Café**  
431 Jefferson St. 234-8955

## SHOPPING AND SPECIALTY

- 712 Designs**  
712 Congress St. 233-2034
- Bad Kitty, The**  
311 Jefferson St. 234-7799
- City News Stand**  
535 Jefferson St. 235-2665
- Cathedral Gift Shop**  
515 Cathedral St. 232-1322
- Fun Shop, The**  
310 Jefferson St. 234-0791
- Greenwood Shoes**  
439 Jefferson St. 235-3746
- Jefferson Street Market**  
538 Jefferson St. 233-2589
- LA Tee Shirt & Jeanery**  
313 Jefferson St. 261-9691
- Leather Pouch, The**  
436 E. Vermilion St. 235-0745
- Old Vogue Costumes**  
422 Jefferson St. 233-0060

- Reflections of Olde**  
700 W. Congress St. 593-8593
- Right On Fashions**  
411 Jefferson St. 237-5645
- Teche Drugs and Gifts**  
501-511 Jefferson St. 235-4578
- Tiara Jewelry**  
426 Jefferson St. 235-8781
- Tommy's Flowers**  
538 Jefferson St. 255-0910
- Wa-Zoo**  
408 Jefferson St. 593-8553

## MUSEUM CULTURAL

- Acadiana Center for the Arts**  
101 W. Vermilion St. 233-7060
- Children's Museum of Acadiana**  
201 E. Congress St. 232-8500
- Lafayette Museum (Alexander Mouton)**  
1122 Lafayette St. 235-2208
- Lafayette Natural History Museum & Planetarium**  
433 Jefferson St. 291-5544
- Lafayette Public Library**  
301 W. Congress St. 261-5775
- Saint John's Cathedral Museum**  
515 Cathedral St. 232-1322

## WORSHIP

- Cathedral of Saint John Evangelist**  
515 Cathedral St. 232-1322
- Episcopal Church of the Ascension**  
1030 Johnston St. 232-2732
- First Baptist Church**  
1100 Lee Avenue 233-1412
- First Presbyterian Church**  
1130 Johnston St. 234-5182
- First United Methodist Church**  
703 Lee Avenue 233-3811

- Temple Shalom**  
603 Lee Avenue 234-3760
- Trinity Christian Methodist Episcopal Church**  
604 Lee Avenue 234-3005

## ACCOMMODATIONS

- The Juliet Hotel**  
800 Jefferson St. 261-2225
- Blue Moon Guest House**  
215 E. Convent St. 234-2422

## GALLERIES

- Acadiana Center for the Arts**  
101 W. Vermilion St. 233-7060
- Architects + Artists**  
200 Jefferson St. 232-0000
- Artistic Allure Gallery & Studio**  
413 Lee Avenue 962-5635
- Cité des Arts**  
Third and Vine St. 291-1122
- Evangeline Galleries**  
1100 Lafayette St. 232-1442
- Francis Pavy Gallery**  
210 Gordon St. 232-6682
- Galerie Eclairouse**  
535 1/2 Jefferson St. 234-5492
- Galerie Lafayette**  
538 Jefferson St. 233-2589
- Gallery 549**  
549 Jefferson St. 593-0796
- Gallery R Downtown**  
116 E. Congress St. 769-1530
- Grand Contemporary Art Gallery**  
402 S. Buchanan St. 235-5252
- Pottery Alley**  
205 1/2 W. Vermilion St. 267-4453
- Sans Souci Fine Crafts Gallery**  
219 E. Vermilion St. 266-7999
- Whoojoo Stained Glass**  
532 Jefferson St. 269-9310

## NIGHTLIFE

- \*\*Lunch/Dinner Served
- 307 Downtown**  
307 Jefferson St. 262-0307
- Blue Moon Saloon**  
215 E. Convent St. 234-2422
- Bootlegger's**  
522 Jefferson St. 268-9401
- City Bar Downtown**  
324 Jefferson St. 233-7772
- Grant Street Dancehall**  
113 W. Grant St. 237-8513
- Green Room, The**  
229 Jefferson St. 233-4255
- Jefferson Street Pub\*\***  
500 Jefferson St. 232-5040
- Karma**  
314 Jefferson St. 704-2669
- Legends Downtown**  
413 Jefferson St. 261-9494
- Lounge**  
410 Jefferson St. 236-5570
- Marley's\*\***  
407 Jefferson St. 235-2004
- Nitetown**  
524 Jefferson St. 593-8551
- Shaker's Martini Bar**  
222 Jefferson St. 291-2425
- Renaissance Night Club**  
425 Jefferson St. 267-7404
- Sound Factory, The**  
290 Jefferson St. 269-6011
- Stan's Nightclub Bar & Grill\*\***  
116 E. Vermilion St. 231-6901
- V Bar**  
533 Jefferson St. 264-8000

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