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## Top 10 Reasons to Visit Iberville Parish

- 1. Nottoway Plantation Resort** – The South’s largest remaining antebellum mansion and recently designated as a Historic Hotel of America®. Offering unique accommodations, an incredible “destination wedding” venue, fabulous Louisiana cuisine and riveting history tours.
- 2. The Plaquemine Lock Historic Site** – An architectural jewel with stunning views of the Mississippi River and guided tours daily.
- 3. St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church** – Locally known as “the cathedral on the bayou,” this church is a brilliant example of history and architecture. Daily Catholic Masses.
- 4. Iberville Museum** – Capturing the history and culture of the Iberville Parish community, the museum is open for tours and caters to students and groups.
- 5. Historic Downtown Plaquemine** – From shopping at the Depot Market, fishing and picnicking at the Bayou Plaquemine Waterfront Park, and a unique display of historic homes & buildings, a visit to this historic town is a walk down memory lane.
- 6. Iberville Veterans Memorial** – An award winning tribute to the sacrifices made by our armed forces who defended our great nation through the selfless act of military service. Annual Veteran’s Day celebration each November.
- 7. Madonna Chapel** – Fabled to be “the smallest church in the world,” this chapel is a must see in south Louisiana history and charm.
- 8. The Island Country Club** - A championship golf course on Louisiana’s famed Audubon Golf Trail. Open for public play, dining and instruction.
- 9. Iberville Swamp Life Expo** – Held each October, this free event is a cultural display of food, music, art and crafts of the local region. The official kick-off to the “Louisiana Experience Atchafalaya Days” celebration.
- 10. Carville Hansen’s Disease Museum** – Cross the Mississippi River ferry to East Iberville, where the National Hansen’s Disease Museum was established to enhance the public’s understanding of the history, treatment and rehabilitation of leprosy in the United States, and to commemorate those who lived at the national leprosarium as patients, as well as the health care professionals who made medical history as they battled leprosy.