

*Lovingly restored by family members –
the plantation is just one way we have
preserved our family's heritage.*

*2005 Recipient of The
Foundation For Historical Louisiana's
"Bricks and Mortar Award"*



*To complete your experience,
St. Joseph Plantation gift shop offers
visitors many one of a kind items including
paintings and unique gifts crafted by
talented family members.*

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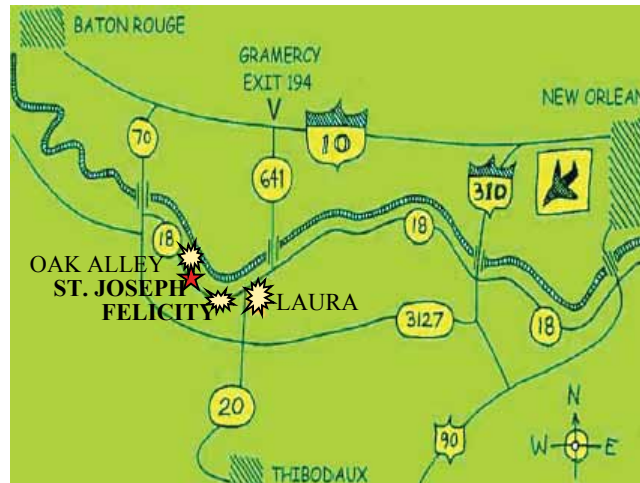
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Oct. 1st - Nov. 2nd Annual "Mourning Tour"
Featuring mourning customs of
19th century **Creole Louisiana**

**Wheelchair accessibility to 1st floor of home,
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ST. JOSEPH PLANTATION



**Listed on the National Register
of Historic Places**

*A
LOUISIANA
SUGAR CANE
FAMILY*

**Take a walk through time as you
enjoy a fascinating glimpse into the
lives of the many interesting people
who have called this plantation
"home."**

*Many tours are guided by family members
themselves.*

A Creole Plantation



This large manor house was built by Louisiana Creoles of French descent—circa 1830.

Rich Heritage



- This 1000 acre plantation is the birthplace of H.H. Richardson, one of America's most important architects of the 19th century.
- The *maison principale* was acquired by a French doctor, who was hired to care for the plantation masters, their families, and slaves.
- Using a wedding dowry given by her father Valcour Aimé, "The Louis XIV of Louisiana," Josephine Ferry purchased the plantation, including furnishings and a full staff of slaves.

The History Lives On

Joseph Waguespack purchased this plantation after it was sold at a sheriff's sale following the Civil War.



Joseph's descendants, the Waguespack and Simon families, have kept this sugar plantation thriving for 130 years.



The Stories



The lives of these families were deeply intertwined with neighboring plantations, Oak Alley, Laura, "Le Petite Versailles" and still to this day, Felicite Plantation.

The Sugar Cane



Learn about the sugar cane industry in South Louisiana. From its beginnings in 1795, through the years when sugar was *white*

gold to the present day, sugar still plays a vital role in the economy of Louisiana.

Slave Quarters

Explore original buildings: slave cabins, detached kitchen, blacksmith shop and many other dependencies, all necessary to sustain life during these early years.



View exhibits such as the tokens that were used by freed slaves to purchase needed goods in the commissary.

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