1719 Bienville granted lands that include present-day Carrollton
1723 Bienville divides upriver end of his grant into smaller tracts for sale as plantations
1781 Barthelmy McCarty acquires McCarty Plantation
1803 Louisiana Purchase
1814 Carrollton namesake William Carroll and 2500 troops camp at McCarty Plantation en route to Battle of New Orleans
1816 Floods through levee crevasses build up land with silt
1832 New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad (later the St. Charles Ave. Streetcar) chartered; begins operating in 1835
1833 New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad (later the St. Charles Ave. Streetcar) chartered; begins operating in 1835
1833 Investors buy McCarty Plantation, hire Charles Zimpel to map out streets and lots of Carrollton
1845 Seat of Jefferson Parish moved to Carrollton Ave.
1853 New levee built from Monticello Avenue to Fern Street
1854 City ordinance renames numbered streets after trees
1875 New Orleans annexes East Carrollton
1884-85 World’s Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exhibition in present-day Audubon Park spurs residential building farther uptown
1893 St. Charles Ave. Streetcar electrified; line extended from Riverbend to present-day Willow St.
1894 City ordinance renames numbered streets after trees
1988 Carrollton listed on National Register of Historic Places

Annual Events
• June: Carrollton Free Street Festival

Neighborhood Associations
• Carrollton Preservation Alliance
• Fontainebleau Improvement Association
• Maple Area Residents Inc.
• Uptown Triangle Neighborhood Inc.
• Upper Carrollton Residents Inc.

Perhaps it’s the tree-shaded streets and spacious houses that make Carrollton feel nostalgic, or perhaps it is the influence of Tulane and Loyola universities, whose many students, faculty and alumni make the neighborhood feel like a college town.

Established as a rural resort community outside of New Orleans in 1833, the neighborhood still has a laid-back feel, and some still refer to it as the “The Historic Town of Carrollton.” It’s also one of the most ethnically and economically diverse parts of New Orleans.

Oak Street, one of Carrollton’s main shopping districts, still has the look and feel of the 1950s, while Maple Street offers small stores, numerous coffee shops and a well-established independent bookstore in converted Victorian houses. Good restaurants in all price ranges are plentiful in Carrollton including Matt and Naddies, which sits across River Road from the Mississippi and pleasantly rumbles as trains pass along the levee. The only thing Carrollton lacks, residents say, is a convenient supermarket.

Since 1974 the Preservation Resource Center has promoted the preservation, restoration and revitalization of New Orleans’ historic neighborhoods and architecture.
Published by
PRESERVATION RESOURCE CENTER OF NEW ORLEANS
923 TCHOUPITOULAS STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70130
504/581-7032
www.prcno.org

Since 1974 the Preservation Resource Center has promoted the preservation, restoration and revitalization of New Orleans’ historic neighborhoods and architecture.

Annual Events
• June: Carrollton Free Street Festival

Neighborhood Associations
• Carrollton Preservation Alliance
• Fontainebleau Improvement Association
• Maple Area Residents Inc.
• Uptown Triangle Neighborhood Inc.
• Upper Carrollton Residents Inc.

Perhaps it’s the tree-shaded streets and spacious houses that make Carrollton feel nostalgic, or perhaps it is the influence of Tulane and Loyola universities, whose many students, faculty and alumni make the neighborhood feel like a college town.

Established as a rural resort community outside of New Orleans in 1833, the neighborhood still has a laid-back feel, and some still refer to it as the “The Historic Town of Carrollton.” It’s also one of the most ethnically and economically diverse parts of New Orleans.

Oak Street, one of Carrollton’s main shopping districts, still has the look and feel of the 1950s, while Maple Street offers small stores, numerous coffee shops and a well-established independent bookstore in converted Victorian houses. Good restaurants in all price ranges are plentiful in Carrollton including Matt and Naddies, which sits across River Road from the Mississippi and pleasantly rumbles as trains pass along the levee. The only thing Carrollton lacks, residents say, is a convenient supermarket.
We encourage you to use good judgment and common sense in taking these tours.

TOUR A
St. Charles Avenue/Carrollton Avenue (streetcar) As it does with the Garden District and Uptown, the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar offers one of the best overviews of historic Carrollton. Heading upriver from Lowerline St., note the mix of small businesses and residences typical of the area. The streetcar turns sharply to follow the bend of the Mississippi River, whose levee appears just two blocks away. You’re now on Carrollton Ave., the main artery of the old town. To your left, Camellia Grill is a neighborhood institution for Sunday breakfasts and late night omelets. Behind it, along Dublin St., the Riverbend shopping area is the successor to a 19th-century market in this location. The columned building to your right, now Lusher Elementary School, was built in 1852 to the designs of Henry Howard to house the Jefferson Parish Courthouse. The Wilkinson-Derbry-Zervigon House (c. 1849) at 1015 S. Carrollton (to your right) is an unusual example of a cruciform Tudor Gothic home. The streetcar will take you to the terminus of the line and the start of the next tour; however, there are stops at both Maple St. and Oak St., where you can alight and sample the neighborhood’s commercial districts close-up.

TOUR B
Palmer Park, Neron Place, Pine St. and Versailles Blvd. (walk/bike) Palmer Park at the terminus of the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar (Carrollton Ave. at Claiborne Ave.) is a lovely public square with a memorial commemorating both Carrollton’s incorporation and area residents who served in World War II. It’s also the site of the annual Carrollton Free Street Festival sponsored by the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation. Parkway Partners is planning a major renovation of the square that will include construction of an 1800 square foot shelter with facilities. Cross the streetcar track to Neron Place, part of a comfortable middle class neighborhood developed in the 1950s. The live oaks here form an arcade that is one of the prettiest in the city. A left on Pine St. will bring you across Claiborne to Belfast St., then Versailles Blvd. with its graceful median and raised Mediterranean-style houses. In the 1960s this area was largely an enclave of Catholic families. Today it’s more diverse but continues to attract families with children.
We encourage you to use good judgment and common sense in taking these tours.

**TOUR A**

St. Charles Avenue/Carrollton Avenue (streetcar) As it does with the Garden District and Uptown, the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar offers one of the best overviews of historic Carrollton. Heading upriver from Lowerline St., note the mix of small businesses and residences typical of the area. The streetcar turns sharply to follow the bend of the Mississippi River, whose levee appears just two blocks away. You’re now on Carrollton Ave., the main artery of the old town. To your left, Camellia Grill is a neighborhood institution for Sunday breakfasts and late night omelets. Behind it, along Dublin St., the Riverbend shopping area is the successor to a 19th-century market in this location. The columned building to your right, now Lusher Elementary School, was built in 1852 to the designs of Henry Howard to house the Jefferson Parish Courthouse. The Wilkinson-Derby-Zervigon House (c. 1849) at 1015 S. Carrollton (to your right) is an unusual example of a cruciform Tudor Gothic home. The streetcar will take you to the terminus of the line and the start of the next tour; however, there are stops at both Maple St. and Oak St., where you can alight and sample the neighborhood’s commercial districts close-up.

**TOUR B**

Palmer Park, Neron Place, Pine St., and Versailles Blvd. (walk/bike) Palmer Park, at the terminus of the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar (Carrollton Ave. at Claiborne Ave.) is a lovely public square with a memorial commemorating both Carrollton’s incorporation and area residents who served in World War II. It’s also the site of the annual Carrollton Free Street Festival sponsored by the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation. Parkway Partners is planning a major renovation of the square that will include construction of an 1800 square foot shelter with facilities. Cross the streetcar track to Neron Place, part of a comfortable middle class neighborhood developed in the 1930s. The live oaks here form an arcade that is one of the prettiest in the city. A left on Pine St. will bring you across Claiborne to Belfast St., then Versailles Blvd. with its graceful median and raised Mediterranean-style houses. In the 1960s this area was largely an enclave of Catholic families. Today it’s more diverse but continues to attract families with children.
LIVING WITH HISTORY
IN NEW ORLEANS’ NEIGHBORHOODS

Carrollton

Annual Events
• June: Carrollton Free Street Festival

Neighborhood Associations
• Carrollton Preservation Alliance
• Fontainebleau Improvement Association
• Maple Area Residents Inc.
• Uptown Triangle Neighborhood Inc.
• Upper Carrollton Residents Inc.

1719 Bienville granted lands that include present-day Carrollton
1723 Bienville divides upriver end of his grant into smaller tracts for sale as plantations
1781 Barthelmy McCarty acquires McCarty Plantation
1803 Louisiana Purchase
1814 Carrollton namesake William Carroll and 2500 troops camp at McCarty Plantation en route to Battle of New Orleans
1816 & Floods through levee crevasses build up land with silt
1832 New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad (later the St. Charles Ave. Streetcar) chartered; begins operating in 1833
1833 Investors buy McCarty Plantation, hire Charles Zimpel to map out streets and lots of Carrollton
1845 Town of Carrollton incorporated
1853 New levee built from Monticello Avenue to Fern Street
1854 Seat of Jefferson Parish moved to Carrollton Ave.
1875 New Orleans annexes East Carrollton
1884-85 World’s Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exhibition in present-day Audubon Park spurs residential building farther uptown
1893 St. Charles Ave. Streetcar electrified; line extended from Riverbend to present-day Willow St.
1894 City ordinance renames numbered streets after trees
1988 Carrollton listed on National Register of Historic Places

Perhaps it’s the tree-shaded streets and spacious houses that make Carrollton feel nostalgic, or perhaps it is the influence of Tulane and Loyola universities, whose many students, faculty and alumni make the neighborhood feel like a college town. Established as a rural resort community outside of New Orleans in 1833, the neighborhood still has a laid-back feel, and some still refer to it as the “The Historic Town of Carrollton.” It’s also one of the most ethnically and economically diverse parts of New Orleans. Oak Street, one of Carrollton’s main shopping districts, still has the look and feel of the 1950s, while Maple Street offers small stores, numerous coffee shops and a well-established independent bookstore in converted Victorian houses. Good restaurants in all price ranges are plentiful in Carrollton including Matt and Naddies, which sits across River Road from the Mississippi and pleasantly rumbles as trains pass along the levee. The only thing Carrollton lacks, residents say, is a convenient supermarket.

This brochure is made possible by a generous grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

Published by
PRESERVATION RESOURCE CENTER OF NEW ORLEANS
923 TCHOUPITOULAS STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70130
504/581-7032
www.prcno.org

Since 1974 the Preservation Resource Center has promoted the preservation, restoration and revitalization of New Orleans’ historic neighborhoods and architecture.

In 1988 this brochure is made possible by a generous grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

Annual Events
• June: Carrollton Free Street Festival

Neighborhood Associations
• Carrollton Preservation Alliance
• Fontainebleau Improvement Association
• Maple Area Residents Inc.
• Uptown Triangle Neighborhood Inc.
• Upper Carrollton Residents Inc.

Since 1974 the Preservation Resource Center has promoted the preservation, restoration and revitalization of New Orleans’ historic neighborhoods and architecture.

Annual Events
• June: Carrollton Free Street Festival

Neighborhood Associations
• Carrollton Preservation Alliance
• Fontainebleau Improvement Association
• Maple Area Residents Inc.
• Uptown Triangle Neighborhood Inc.
• Upper Carrollton Residents Inc.