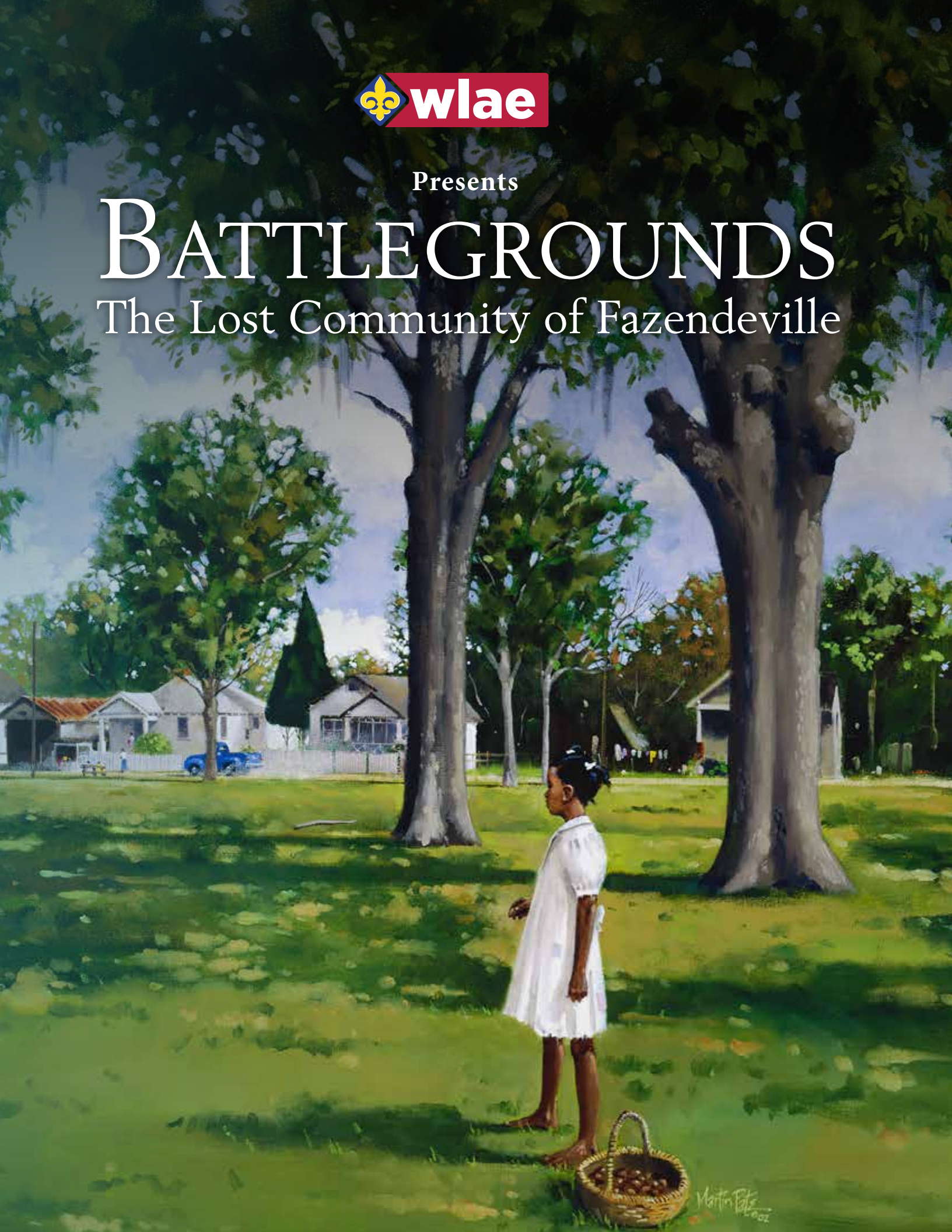




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When the last house was bulldozed in Fazendeville in 1966, all that remained of this once idyllic village were the fond memories of its former residents. Founded in 1867 by “a free man of color” named Jean Pierre Fazende, “The Village,” as it was called by residents, was created as a community for recently emancipated slaves. This gave them ownership of property for the first time. The Chalmette, Louisiana neighborhood had 33 home sites, a church, general stores, meeting halls and bars. But the Village was doomed by its location– in the center of the field where the Battle of New Orleans had been fought in 1815.

In the early 1960s, the National Park Service wanted to expand the battlefield park. It was argued that Fazendeville and the Battlefield could not coexist. In 1963, President Kennedy signed an order allowing for the park service to exercise eminent domain over all of the property in the village. By 1966, the land that for 100 years had been a thriving neighborhood was now just an empty field.

The story of Fazendeville is a story of freedom and community; of family and independence; and ultimately, a story of triumph over sorrow: the story of a unique village known as Fazendeville.

WLAE-TV (New Orleans Public Television) is producing a documentary film, ***Battlegrounds: The Lost Community of Fazendeville***. The film will be shown on public television in New Orleans and across the State of Louisiana. The documentary will utilize fascinating historic documents, photographs and oral histories. But most importantly, the documentary will memorialize interviews with former residents of the village to create an historic legacy of this tiny but significant community: **Fazendeville**.

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Battlegrounds: The Lost Community of Fazendeville

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