

who work in the environmental and land use areas. It will also make you the envy of everyone at the family Thanksgiving table. Don't miss it.

Tour de Teche: [This Ain't No Party, This Ain't No Disco, This Ain't No Fooling Around](#)

It sure wasn't for James Short and Dylan McHardy, who took the top spot in the [2016 Tour de Teche](#) kayak/canoe race along the 135 mile course of Bayou Teche in south Louisiana. The race is part of a [series of paddling races](#) spanning the year that challenge paddlers at various age and skill levels. Now in its 5th year, the races are part of an effort to bring attention and use back to [Bayou Teche](#), a water way that once played a far greater economic and strategic role than it does now.

The Future of British Sea Power

[Lord Nelson and Trafalgar](#), names of a man and a place that embody England's [historic claim to sea power](#) the same way that Shorrock and Swansea promise to herald England's (or perhaps Wales') future claim. Who? What? Really? Maybe not, but [Mark Shorrock, CEO of Tidal Power Lagoon](#), has big plans to turn the Swansea estuary into an important producer of green energy by building a tidal barrier that contains turbines that will use the tides to generate hydropower. According to [press reports](#), the project (a prototype actually) could be greenlighted for construction soon. With the push away from fossil fuels gaining steam ideas like this will have appeal they might not have a short while ago. That is not to say they are easy or sure bets. Building walls in estuaries has a troublesome tendency to impact fisheries and shift water from one place to another not to mention the basic engineering challenges. But if the project team has really figured out ([as the artist's rendering suggests](#)) how to get parents and small kids to gleefully walk nearly endless distances on an exposed causeway to a visitor's center then the rest of it should be easy as pie. [Lord Nelson](#) would be proud.

Will You Anba Dlo on October 13 and 15?

Now entering its ninth year, the [Anba Dlo festival](#) at the New Orleans healing center is a unique community festival that celebrates the artistic and cultural heritage of the crescent city. Anba Dlo (pronounced Ahn-BAH-dlo) is Haitian Kreyol for "beneath the waters." The name alludes not just to the tragic aspects of the city's history with water, but also to cultural links running beneath the waters around us, connecting the city to the vast Mississippi valley, the Caribbean, Africa, and beyond.

Included in the program this year is a [Water Symposium](#) on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5:30 PM. The Water Symposium brings together a group of scientists, policymakers, educators, and even this Institute's director, Mark Davis, to discuss the future of water in New Orleans and coastal Louisiana. After the discussion, stick around for a community pot luck dinner (and [bring a dish!](#)).

Audubon Louisiana Seeking [New Executive Director](#)

Birders know that Louisiana sits at the convergence of the Mississippi Flyway and the Gulf Coast and has great and varied bird life, but they also know that Louisiana's bird life is hugely dependent on the state's water and coastal management. Therefore, it only makes sense for Audubon Louisiana's next Executive Director to be a TUWaterWays reader!