Gonzales and jambalaya. It's hard to think of one without thinking of the other. They're inseparable, like New Orleans and Mardi Gras. Their marriage conjures up images of a spicy Creole delicacy and eating it. It's a mouthwatering amalgam of rice, onions, chicken and sausage — a city south of Baton Rouge that calls itself the Jambalaya Capital of the World, and of a festival where cooks put their skills and their jambalaya recipes against each other while thousands of visitors come to two-day good food and good times.

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In its popularity has made the Jambalaya Festival an economic success in past years. The Jambalaya Festival Association has sold its share of the proceeds to fund promotional events and jambalaya dinners for various groups, including victims of hurricanes and other natural disasters, LeBlanc said.

"It allows us to cook at a low cost but still feed the people," Gonzales said.

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