All Saints’ Day—New Orleans Tradition

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Visitors can clack their Cameras as well as cameras when they discover that there are many more than the usual New Orleans cemeteries are the scene of a ceremony that takes place each year on All Saints’ Day.

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SOME FOLKS SAY charcoal can’t be made in the open air. The way we do it at Jack Daniel's is spring lighting the ricks in the center.

Then after the rick is burning good, it has to be piled high with logs to hold the fire inside. Then water has to be sprayed on at just the right times. We don’t know which step is that makes it come out charcoal. But we do know that the charcoal does help to keep our whiskey sippin’ smooth. And that doesn’t take any long explanation. Just a sip, we think, and everybody will understand that.
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In other similar-cast residential neighborhoods, some have been converted to expensive residences, with the residents living in the upper part of the house. These homes are often surrounded by large, expensive gardens and overhangs, adding to the luxurious feel of the area.

The sky's the limit for pleasure at

The Sky Lite Lounge

Looking north, the Jihad of the Jihad Spa is one of the most beautiful places in the world. The restaurant, located in the heart of the building, features a spectacular view of the city at night. You can enjoy a meal here while watching the city come alive below.

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New York, N.Y. 10023

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