In any language, cultures will survive...
some prefer to leave behind
Compass's chilly embrace
{Climb a Crossroads}
Acadiana awakens one day to find Cajun’ household word.

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Once television arrived in Acadiana in the 1950s, it was no longer the American South for many. An effort that began in the late 1960s to revive the Acadiana language and culture is now being seen as a success.

The results of that effort are evident today in the form of a thriving Cajun music scene, with musicians like Cedric Watson and the band The Vipers playing to packed audiences. The Cajun population itself is estimated to be around 300,000 today, making it one of the largest French-speaking communities in the world outside of France.

The Cajun culture is also celebrated through festivals and events throughout the year, such as the Zydeco Music Festival and the Festival of the French Language. These events bring together Cajuns and non-Cajuns alike to celebrate the rich history and culture of the region.

The Cajun culture is a unique and vibrant part of Louisiana's heritage, and it continues to thrive today. Whether through music, language, or food, the Cajun culture is an important part of the state's identity and an integral part of the American cultural landscape.