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November 1, 7 pm,
2509 Burgundy St.

Next General Meeting

November 20
6:30 Potluck, 7:15 Meeting
St. Paul Lutheran Church,
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"This is the fourth in a series of drawings to show the rich architectural inventory of Faubourg Marigny. I will be featuring drawings from my sketchbook of Bernard de Marigny's historic neighborhood. Eventually, it will become a coloring book to teach children and adults how "to read" a building by type and style and identify its components. The houses illustrated will represent what I consider the

best examples in Marigny. It is my hope that this will aid in a better understanding of architecture and foster a love for old buildings and demonstrate the importance of historic preservation. "

*— Lloyd Sensat, Sun Oak in Faubourg Marigny
Feb. 2010*

Creole Porte-Cochere Townhouse (1790- 1840)

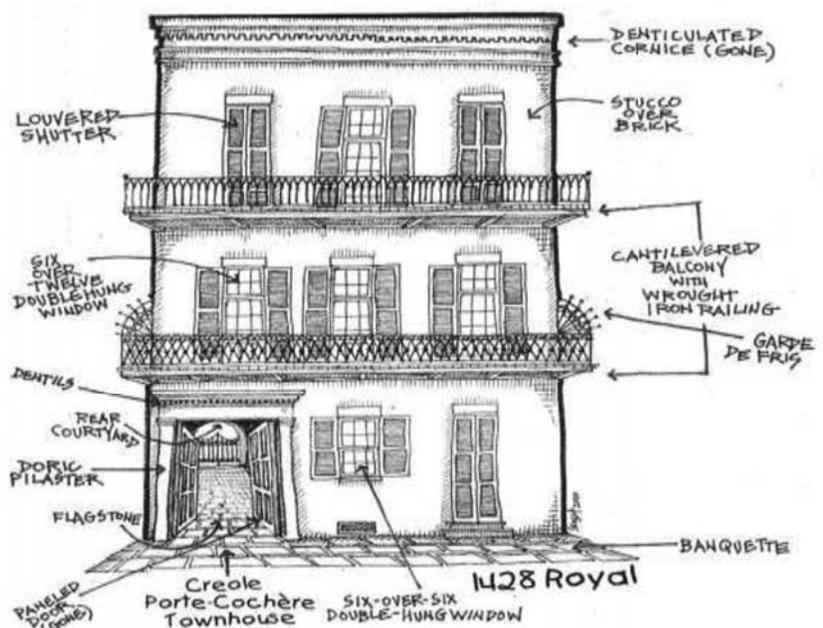
By Eugene Cizek & Lloyd Sensat

This house type is entered from the street by a broad carriage way or Porte-Cochere. Such carriage ways were generally paved with brick or flagstone and led into a rear courtyard with service buildings. The carriage way creates a long tunnel through which air was drawn into the courtyards creating an "air-conditioning" effect. Originally, the courtyard was an outdoor living and work space. Some houses had two courtyards so that the different functions could be separated, often by the service building. The earlier landscape would be more of a Creole texture garden with the more formal parterre like designs preferred at the later dates. The romantic courtyard with fountains and exotic tropical foliage became an image more popular in the early 20th Century and often inspired by the work of pioneer preservation architect, Richard Koch.

There are examples of porte-cochere houses in Faubourg Marigny. Most were located near Esplanade Avenue: 1413, 1418, & 1436 Chartres, 2111 & 2119 Decatur, 411 Frenchmen, 2231 Royal and 625 Marigny streets. Such houses were two, three, or four stories in height. The house at 1428 Royal is a fine example of this house type. It is a three story plastered masonry town house with delicate wrought iron balconies, garde de fris and a porte cochere. Many of the houses had scored plaster facades to imitate classic stone details. Originally three six over twelve double hung windows at each level opened to the balconies. At the third floor one of the windows has been bricked in. The two first floor front room openings may have been french doors or with one window as shown. The drawing portrays the house in a restored condition.

The house was built circa 1838 when the heirs of J. Cheyron sold the lot to Julie Duralde Clay, widow of John Clay. Mrs. Clay retained the house until her death in 1861 when it was sold. Subsequently the house passed into the ownership of various distinguished Creole families: Alfred Soniat-Dufossat, Joseph Duvigneaud, Edward Bermudez and Stephen Brulard. Living next door at 1424 Royal was the widow Azele Lombard, who owned the famed Lombard Plantation at 3933 Chartres.

COLOR ME CREOLE
Drawings from the sketchbook of Lloyd Sensat:
Architectural types & styles found in Faubourg Marigny



November

Letter from the President

By Allen Johnson

Board Elections

At the October 4 Board meeting, officers were elected to serve for the next year. The following officers were elected;

President- 0 Allen Johnson

Vice-President - Lisa Suarez

Treasurer - Gretchen Bomboy

Recording Secretary - Joel Ross and

Corresponding Secretary - Mark Malouse.

Congratulations and thank you to all for agreeing to serve.

City Council and RiverFront Overlay

As I wrote in last month's letter, and the one before that, we are still waiting to hear from the City Council as to when the RiverFront Overlay will be presented, and any amendments presented. We will keep everyone informed via this newsletter, and our FaceBook page. The City Planning staff has drawn up regulations, and they have been approved by the City Planning Commission. When they will go in front of the City Council, and if they offer amendments, is unknown at this time.

Short Term Rentals

As I noted in last month's newsletter, my next door neighbor was running an Air BnB, even though it was banned by our association by-laws, as well as illegal by city law, since he didn't have the proper permits. I went to City Hall on the morning of October 11 for the hearing. The case against my neighbor was presented by the staff, and then he was allowed to present his case. After dropping two minor charges, and acknowledging he had taken down his ad, he was assigned fines totaling \$1,500, as well as a \$75 hearing fee, for a total of \$1,575. I understand the cynicism many people have when it comes to trusting the City to enforce rules such as these, but the two hearings I've attended have alleviated my fears. The staff is prepared for each case, professional and straight forward. They ensure that the rules are enforced, while allowing the accused to have their say. The hard work of the Short Term Rental Office is truly inspiring.

Also, the issue of STR's was a major issue the recent campaign. The Alliance for Neighborhood Prosperity, an Air BnB supported local advocacy group targeted two candidates for defeat, Joe Giarusso in District A and Kristin Gisleson Palmer in District C. Both of those candidates

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District C Councilmember-elect Kristin Gisleson Palmer Visits FMIA October Meeting

By Allen Johnson

The FMIA would like to thank District C Councilmember elect Kristin Gisleson Palmer for attending our October 16 General Meeting. While it would have been perfectly understandable, after a grueling campaign, to rest for a few days, she accepted my invitation and came to our meeting less than 48 hours after winning the election. Even though Councilmember Ramsey had just filed her request for a recount, Palmer was confident that the result would not be overturned. She was most proud that this race was won on “our terms, with no political endorsements and grass roots support signified by over 450 donations, from as low as \$10 to the maximum amount.

She then focused on getting down to work. Unfortunately, that won't take place for another six months due to the new election cycle this year. One major drawback is that the new Mayor and City Council will not be in place when the state legislature begins their session, so this new Council will be unable to push for changes in state law that they would desire. She plans to set up a PAC to organize a staff to examine future legislation, as to not let these six months be wasted, and hit the ground running.



She cited two issues close to our heart that she wants to address early on: Short Term Rentals and the RiverFront Overlay. She is determined that we will have a “place at the table” to decide these issues, citing an abolition of Whole House Rentals and the requirement of a Homestead Exemption to have a Short Term Rental license. She believes that this City Council will be determined to fix the Short Term Rental rules in a way that protects neighborhoods from out of town investors that drive up

our property taxes that make people's property taxes too high for them to stay in their homes. This might include different tax categories for STRs, or different rates for out-of-state owners, citing suggestions from the audience and the Councilmember elect.



She also wants to form Civic Committees so that residents of the District C can come together and create legislation. This will provide both the ultimate in civic engagement as well as let the citizens from both sides of the River come together, first with a “social” in order to get to know each other, and unite like they haven't in the past. After that the work will begin. She knows that there is a lot of work to do, and wants us to be there with her.

Finally, she thanked everyone for helping with the campaign. She cited 90 operators working in the field, 30 poll watchers, and all of her supporters. Upon prodding from me, she discussed *Women on the Move*, a group of African-American women on the West Bank that dedicated themselves to working for Palmer, and never tired of knocking on doors and walking the neighborhoods. Miss Roberta Brown, the leader of the group, has been involved in elections for 50 years on the West Bank, and she said this is “the most brutal campaign she ever saw.”

Again, I would like to thank Councilmember-elect Palmer for agreeing to meet with us on short notice after such an exhausting race. We would also like to thank everyone for attending, including all of our friends who came from neighborhoods such as the Bywater and French Quarter. Everyone is welcome at our meetings, and we were honored by your attendance.

Night Out Against Crime

There were two Night Out Against Crime parties on October 17 in the Marigny:

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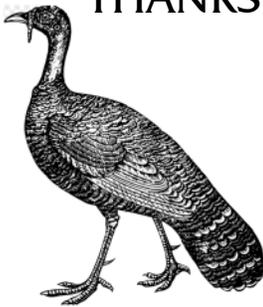
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won, so it should be difficult for the ANP to lessen what restrictions we do have under the new City Council. However, they did tell their membership that they would try to have the current rules weakened in mid-December, well before this current City Council leaves office in mid-May. Doing away with the moratorium in the French Quarter, as well as eliminating occupancy limits on units, and allowing 180+ days on rentals are their stated top three priorities.

Governor Nicholls St Wharves

As many of you are aware, and as I wrote last month, the City has decided to trade the Public Belt Railroad to the Port of New Orleans in exchange for the Governor Nicholls Street wharves. The basic announcement said that this would be used to connect Crescent Park to the Moon Walk. Two press conferences were scheduled in June, but were rained out. In a meeting with Councilmember Ramsey, I asked her about this, and she said she had not spoken to the Mayor's office about it, and did not know what was planned. We have still not heard anything from her about this. We (alongside the French Quarter organizations) are trying to learn something, and hope to persuade the administration to hold charrettes to gather citizen input. We'll see!!

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November 2017

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November 1, 7 pm,
2509 Burgundy St.

Meet the Neighbors

November 15, 6:30 – 8:00 pm
Royal Frenchmen Hotel, 700 Frenchmen Street

General Meeting

November 20, 6:30 Potluck, 7:15 Meeting
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2624 Burgundy St.

Board Meeting

December 6, 7 pm,
2509 Burgundy St.

Meet the Neighbors

December 13, 6:30 – 8:00 pm
Kajun's Pub, 2256 St Claude Ave.

General Meeting

December 18, 6:30 Potluck, 7:15 Meeting
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2624 Burgundy St.

NONPACC MEETINGS

*5th District — 2nd Wednesday, 6 pm,
3900 N. Claiborne*

8th District — 4th Tuesday 6 pm, 334 Royal

*If you have an event for the calendar
please send it to
editor@faubourgmarigny.org*

Make a Note

Our contact in city government for neighborhood issues is **Valerie Bouldin**, Neighborhood Liaison with the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Engagement. She is almost always available at our monthly meetings. Otherwise, she may be reached at **VBouldin@nola.gov**, **504.658.4977** office or **504.410.2248** mobile.

Fund for Family of Officer Marcus McNeil

The New Orleans Police Department has announced the establishment of a benefit fund for the family of three-year veteran officer Marcus McNeil.

Officer McNeil was fatally wounded in the early morning hours of Friday, October 13 while on patrol in New Orleans East. He was married and leaves behind two young daughters, ages 5 and 2. Donations can be made to the "Marcus McNeil Benefit Fund" account at any Whitney Bank.



Officer McNeil

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photo, and send it to editor@faubourgmarigny.org.

We'll see how far this newsletter is willing to go!

Meet the Neighbors

A raucous crowd gathered in September at Press Street Station for Meet the Neighbors. Neighbors ate and drank and talked (something



new) and then endured the usual speechifying by FMIA President Allen Johnson (seen at left with the chef Michael Doyle at Press Street.



Next Meet the Neighbors:
Wednesday, November 15, 6:30 - 8 pm.
Royal Frenchmen Hotel, 700 Frenchmen St.

If you have a suggestion for a future Meet the Neighbors venue, email secretary@faubourgmarigny.org

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Marigny Green

By Deborah Oppenheim



Majestic Happiness

Nature help make us more healthy, happy and safe. We do not need convincing that the destruction of the wetlands, rainforests and melting of the glaciers is a problem. The disappearance of the Louisiana wetlands and cypress swamps is alarming. Cypress trees of Louisiana's swamps were once plentiful. These trees can



grow very tall - 75-100 ft. Cypress trees are resistant to rot, insects and their beauty is impressive. Planted almost a century ago, the cypress trees in Louisiana's swamp are now large enough to harvest. Mill operators, loggers and landowners want to get these trees to the market.

Is that wise? What is troubling is harvesting these trees could destroy a fragile ecosystem and help reduce impact from storm damage and flooding. Gary Shaffer, Ecology Professor, Southeastern Louisiana University states that "cypress trees play a crucial role in the swamp forests that cover hundreds of thousands of acres of coastal Louisiana." The swamps prevent flooding by collecting storm water and clean water by filtering out pollution. It is an excellent habitat for a variety of animals and migratory birds. A preliminary estimate suggests that 80% of coastal Louisiana's cypress forests would not grow back if these cypress swamps are lost.

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Bayou Bienvenue Wetland Triangle was an example of once a great cypress swamp. Bayou Bienvenue is less than 5 miles from downtown New Orleans. In the 1960s, this freshwater cypress swamp extended from New Orleans eastward to Lake Borgne. Due to various types of construction and MRGO, (shipping channel) brought salt water into the freshwater wetlands. Now, this area is a brackish marsh and only the stubs of the cypress “ghosts” remain. The cypress swamp was a buffer for communities like the Lower 9th Ward. Cypress forests act as “horizontal Levees” by reducing the speed of and height of the storm surge. We know what happened in 2005 to the Lower 9th Ward and do not want a repeat. To help prevent this, it is critical that Bayou Bienvenue become a viable and healthy wetland. There are two steps towards restoration 1) the closing of MRGO which occurred in 2009 and 2) to restore the wetlands around New Orleans.

Residents and natural interest group are working to get Bayou Bienvenue Wetland Triangle restored to its natural state. The community took part of the vision and awareness charrettes to reconnect the Lower 9th Ward with the wetlands. Thanks to advocate Pam Dashiell (1948-2009) other community leaders and architects from University of Colorado, a viewing platform was built

in 2008 to be used as a gathering place, laboratory and classroom. Due to a fire, it was rebuilt in 2009. The viewing platform is a vivid reminder of what happened and a call to action to get this area restored. There is an on-going effort by many organizations, residents and visitors to restore the wetlands and ecosystem.

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I recently went to Palermo, Sicily and took these photos of community members in the Ballarò neighborhood creating their own community park. They built benches, planted plants, and celebrated with food, music and games for the kids.

Microcinema:

Third Wednesday of the month: November 15th, 7-9PM. An outdoor film series dedicated to the presentation of animated and experimental works. Free popcorn! Feel free to bring snacks, drinks, and blankets.

Movies will be shown outdoors in good weather and inside when it rains.

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October Public Safety Reports

By Lisa Suarez

This month's edition of the Fifth District New Orleans Neighbors & Police Anti-Crime Council (NONPACC) featured a review of the thing everyone loves to complain about — The Consent Decree — until you realize that we are actually getting our money's worth: The NOPD has been transformed into a model Police Department, practicing Constitutional and professional policing, so much so that other Police departments from around the country come to New Orleans to learn how it's done.

Does that mean we've completed the tasks set before us in 2012? Not exactly. The Department must still participate for one more year, and then have another two years of monitoring. This is reasonable given the monumental changes that needed to occur.

the depths of the changes expected. I won't go into that level of detail this time, but here's a link to that piece, if you desire additional clarification: faubourgmarigny.org/pdf/2017/ConsentDecreeUPDATE.pdf

When the nine citizens (and eleven officers) who attended this time arrived at the 5th District Station House (Alvar and N. Claiborne) they were greeted with two tables, end-to-end, of with stacks of Annual and Bi-Annual Reports from 2014, 15, 16 and 17. For a full list of what was available, look here: <https://www.nola.gov/nopd/nopd-consent-decree/>

NOPD Chief Superintendent Harrison, introduced the current Deputy Chief of the Compliance Bureau, Danny Murphy, after he announced that the purpose of the

Learn more about the Consent Decree:
faubourgmarigny.org/pdf/2017/ConsentDecreeUPDATE.pdf

More than a year ago I wrote about the Consent Decree for the first time in detail, as NOPD had set up two-hour special presentations for the public in Neighborhood centers, as opposed to Police Stations. The subject was so complicated, I had to attend two sessions to really perceive

meeting was to present the Results of the Second Biannual Community Survey, which is 129 pages long:

<http://nopdconsent.azurewebsites.net/Media/Default/Documents/Reports/2017-08-31%20Aronie%20Opening%20Statement%20at%20Court%20Hearing%20re%20Insight.pdf>

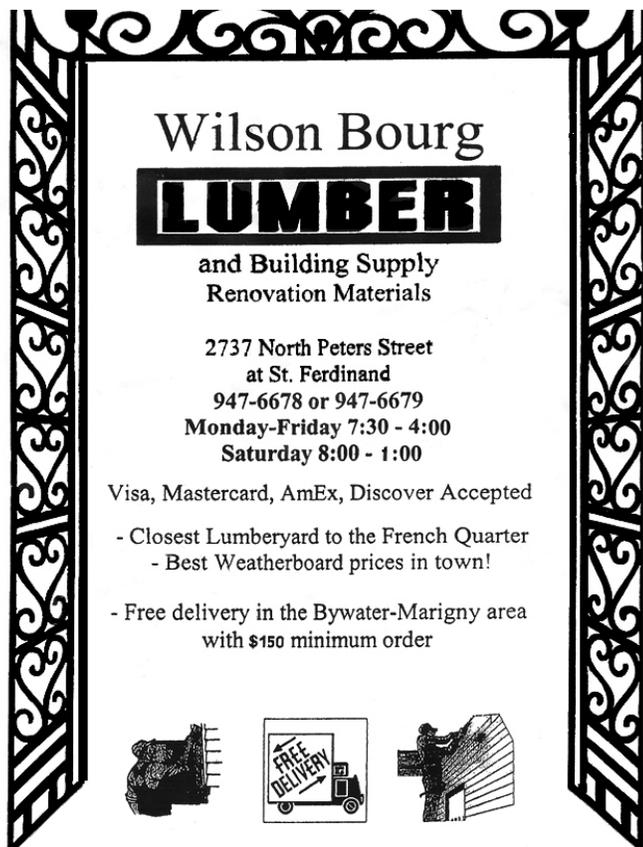
Before Deputy Chief Murphy got down to business, I used the occasion to ask Chief Harrison if they could please add "Open House," to the name of "NONPACC," making it more consumer friendly? I told the assembled that even though I write a report about it every month, here in Les Amis de Marigny, I still should look up what the acronym actually stands for. He looked very positive when he said, "That's a good idea." Commander Young agreed.

Mr. Murphy got on with the presentation, quickly reviewing what the Consent Decree is, what the processes and policies are, and that the surveys are showing big improvement, with NOPD "emerging as a model of reform."

The Decree was questioned by the Trump Administration Attorney General Jeff Sessions back in April. Sessions referred to all Consent Decrees as "Hug-a-Thug," but it is inviolable, as it controlled in New Orleans by the Federal Judge Susie Morgan. (http://www.nola.com/crime/index.ssf/2017/04/nopd_consent_decree_jeff_sessi.html)

Hardly "Hug-a-Thug," some of the areas of great progress include the Use of Force; Interior Discipline of the Department; the Crisis Intervention Team, which handles mental health issues; Photo line-ups and Interrogation

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(working with the Innocence Project); Body-worn Camera review; Community Policing and Engagement; Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault; the aforementioned Recruit Background Investigation; The Training Academy; The Office of Secondary Employment (Detail assignments); the Officer Assistance Program (for issues other than policing); ongoing Consent Decree Compliance; the "EPIC," Ethical Policing is Courageous peer review policy; and the new early intervention, or "INSIGHT" training for supervisors. For the complete list, click on the above web link.

As previously stated, the Decree is only a year away from discontinuing complete oversight, and then another two of final monitoring, which is considerably less expensive.

http://www.theadvocate.com/new_orleans/news/courts/article_f6c20604-7961-11e7-8dcf-97a6a636a05a.html

After the presentation, Commander Young commented that from the beginning the Officers of the NOPD decided they would be committed to the Decree, in all its detail. It was then on to regular business, with a limited number of crime statistics this month: Eleven guns were taken off the street this past month.

We were made aware that the Seventh Ward is only 30 percent of the 5th District, but produces 60 percent of the dangerous crime, mostly drug-and-gun related. NOPD is expecting their newest partnership with the DEA will be coalescing in this area.

There was follow up on a number of citizen complaints from the previous month. Though — and here's my editorial — one of the most difficult aspects of accepting the policy changes of NOPD has been dealing with the complete flip from the Quality of Life programs of the past, because we, as citizens, were trained for so long to relate to our Districts in a certain pattern.

That pattern had to change in terms of what NOPD had to do to become an effective crime fighting team- especially in the area of Violent Crime, for which we ALL have very specific expectations. Well, murders are down, and not having officers write tickets for overgrown grass and abandoned cars was part of the price we had to pay. This continues to be a bitter pill to swallow for many of us, including me, because there is a negative impact on what we still hold dear as our Quality of Life issues.

I am speaking most specifically of the Unintended Consequences of the No Smoking in Bars ordinance and the approved Short-term Rental market. Sanctioning public drunkenness and loitering by forcing smokers to be outside is being addressed by NOPD, but mostly when violence is the by-product. "Sound" issues, read NOISE, can only

be dealt with by the Health Department. — OK, end of speech.

Commander Young has had personal conversations with the owners of both Castillo Blanco on St. Claude and Big Daddy's on Franklin. There is absolutely no 2 to 6 a.m. Happy Hour at Big Daddy's — although please do not stop reporting any problems, and Castillo Blanco has promised not to have any more "Giant parties," at least until the sale of the building, and then of course it's a new set of problems for the Fifth District.

Two more complaints from citizens elicited additional response: 1. Dump trucks shaking the houses on Dorgenois near Florida Avenue cannot be changed until after the project to address flooding has been completed. 2. Turns out the lot in which people were living in an abandoned vehicle on Clouet in Bywater is owned by the City.

Sometimes having a relationship with your local NOPD District can be helpful, and we will continue to do our part by attending to the process.



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All Saints Day

Once again this year on All Saints Day (**Wednesday, November 1 at 11 am**) there will be a celebration organized by the FMIA and the Dearly Departed Society to pay homage to all of those that contributed to our colorful neighborhood. We will again be bringing a wreath of flowers to the tomb of Mr. Bernard de Marigny de Mandeville and Lloyd Sensat at St. Louis Cemetery #1 It is very important for us to continue this creole tradition, as it fits well with our message of preserving the past and our cemeteries.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the ceremony.



The tomb of Bernard de Marigny de Mandeville and Lloyd Sensat



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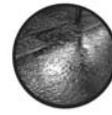
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✓ CATCH BASIN MAINTENANCE



What is a Catch Basin?

Storm water enters through a **catch basin** (or storm drain), a street-level grate or curb inlet that leads to the City's drainage system. Catch basins prevent debris and other floatable materials from entering the drainage system.



Why is Maintenance Important?

Clogged catch basins can lead to street flooding. Proper maintenance prevents blockages and also minimizes the amount of pollutants which may eventually discharge into local water sources.

✓ HOW CAN YOU HELP?



Proper Waste Disposal

When clearing yards, sidewalks, or driveways dispose of waste in trash receptacles instead of sweeping it into the street and catch basins.



Clear Visible Blockages

If leaves or other debris are blocking the catch basin in your neighborhood, remove and dispose of the waste properly. Help to reduce street flooding by regularly removing accumulated debris.



Things to Avoid

Please **do not** lift the lids or stick limbs in the holes of the catch basins. There is often glass and debris inside, and other hazardous items may be present.



Report Problems

The City of New Orleans, through NOLA 311, handles complaints related to catch basin repairs. Dial **311** from any phone based in New Orleans to report problems with a catch basin.



Interested in organizing a neighborhood catch basin cleanup? The New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board will provide catch basin markers and the necessary tools. For more information, including storm drain tracking, visit: www.swbno.org/environmental_educationoutreach.asp

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