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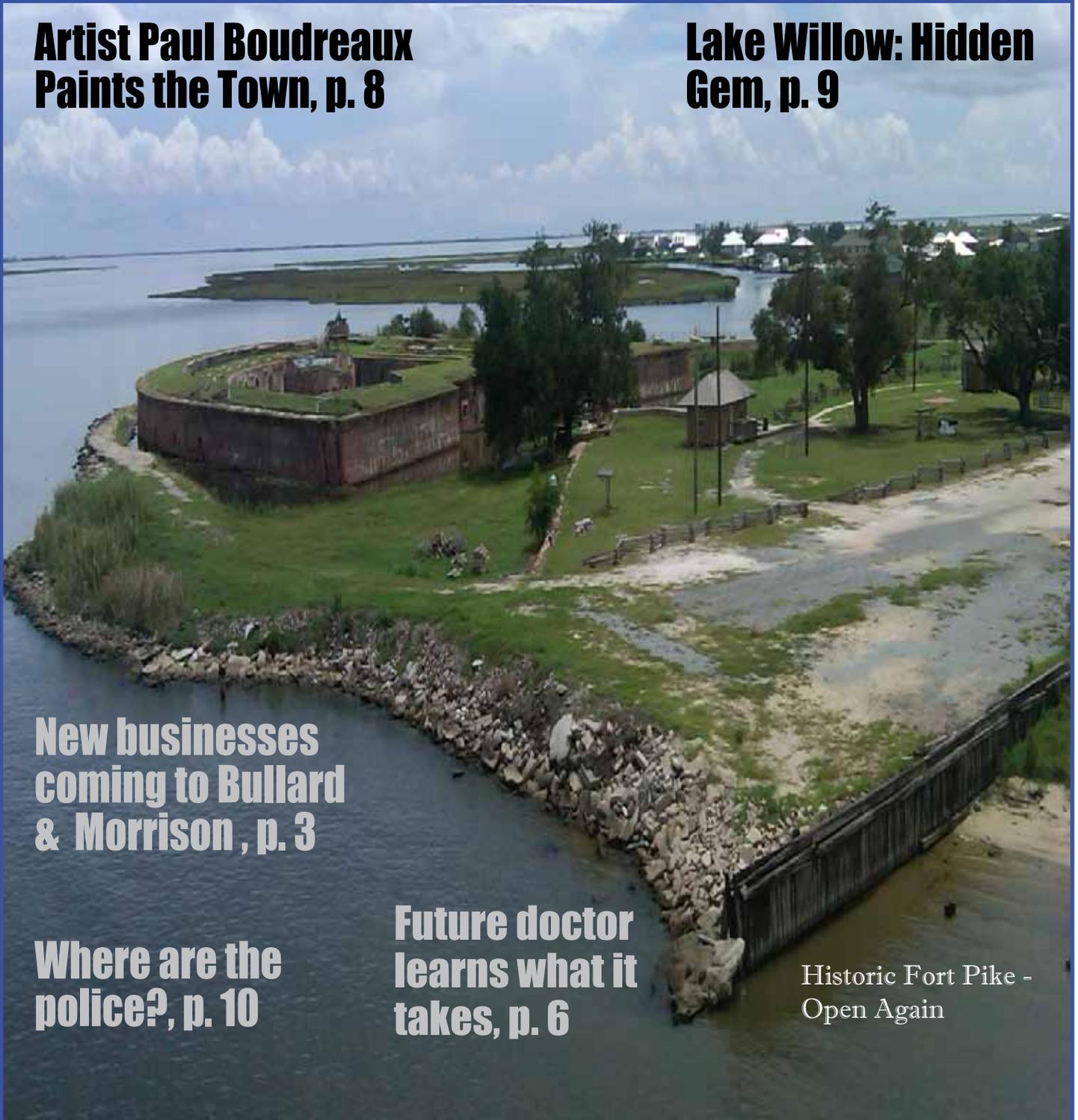
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FROM THE EDITOR



Welcome to *NOELA Magazine!* The printing of this inaugural issue is the culmination of a long-term dream to publicize the amazing people, businesses and resources that represent New Orleans East. Currently plans are to provide this publication quarterly; however, the *NOELA eNewsletter* will continue on a monthly basis.

If you're reading the magazine, online, you will find that it's interactive, so that you can click on links and go directly to other web sites. In future issues you will learn about the great neighborhoods the East has to offer, the talented people who live and work here, and you will be informed about various areas to keep you and your family safe, and physically and financially healthy. Finally, we'll share ideas about how we can make the East better than it's ever been, and rejoice together in each step forward that we make.

It's going to take some effort to keep this going, but you can help in many ways. Please spread the word about the *NOELA Magazine*, place an advertisement, purchase a paid subscription, contribute a story idea, or provide feedback on what you think of the magazine, and how we can make it better.

Stay tuned for how you can view past issues of the newsletters and how you can obtain updates and reminders

of upcoming events. As always, you can send me an email at NOELABiz@aol.com to get answers to any questions that you may have.

EAST ON THE MOVE

It's an exciting time to be in the East. To borrow a phrase from a notorious former city official, there are "cranes in the sky", with more to come. There is bustling activity at the site of the hospital and urgent care clinic; and Joe Brown Park is ready for a variety of sporting events, from swimming to track and field, football, and more. Retail is on the move, and love them or hate them, a number of discount stores have cropped up around the area; Big Lots has reopened in a new, bigger location; a new CVS Pharmacy opened, and work on the new Wal-Mart has begun. Work has also begun on the Orion manned spacecraft at the NASA Michoud Facility, several big budget movies have filmed in the area, historic Fort Pike has reopened; and the streetscapes project has been completed along Lake Forest and Crowder Boulevards. Lakefront Airport has been renovated, and for the first time since 1946, it has commercial flights! And drum roll here -- soon there should be an announcement about the future of the former Plaza Mall.

All of this is cause for celebration; however, bringing new business to the area, as important as that is, is only half the battle. Once businesses come, we have to support them.

-Lisa Stafford

ON THE COVER

Fort Pike, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1972, is a 19th century, 190-year-old fortification built on New Orleans' easternmost shore, near the Rigolets bridge. Set on 94 acres, the fort was constructed after the War of 1812 to defend navigation channels leading into New Orleans from foreign invasion. The original armaments included 32- and 24-pounder cannons. Completed in 1827, the 14 ft. high structure was home to 400 Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. The Confederate soldiers held the fort until Union forces took New Orleans in 1862 and the structure was evacuated. Union soldiers reoccupied the building and used it as a training center for former slaves, officially abandoning it in 1890. Pinkney Benton Stewart Pinchback served as second lieutenant there before becoming the first African-American governor of Louisiana.

Prior to Hurricane Katrina, it attracted an average of 14,000 visitors annually. Post-Katrina, it was used in the filming of the movie, *Jonah Hex*. The site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (Sources: www.crt.state.la.us/parks/iFortpike.aspx, www.gnocdc.org. Photo: *NOELA News files*)

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She is also the host of a cable show on NOA-TV / Channel 76 entitled “Talk it Out With Phyllis”. Phyllis says “discussion topics range from A to Z, with God as the anchor.”

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Corinne DuCré-Villavaso

is a long time East New Orleans (ENO) resident and community activist. She is active in a number of ENO organizations involved with neighborhood planning, preservation, growth and promotion of her community. Corinne is also the mother of Briana Lawson, featured in this issue of *NOELA Magazine*.



New Businesses to Open

DMV to anchor 7500 Bullard

Developer Wade Verges recently confirmed that his property at 7500 Bullard Avenue (corner of Morrison Road) has completed build out and renovations in preparation for a **Department of Motor Vehicles** office. Verges expects a **Dollar Tree** retail store to open no later than Halloween this year. The final store to open in the retail center, which already houses an **All Plus Beauty Depot** will be **Hibbett Sports**, which is expected to open before Christmas.

According to the Hibbett web site (www.hibbett.com), Hibbett Sports has grown to over 800 stores in 29 states, and maintains its vision as a neighborhood sporting goods store. The store will provide products related to running, walking, training, basketball, soccer, baseball and football; however, the store will also supply non-athletic footwear. The web site also lists fashion t shirts, jackets, shorts, pants, accessories and more among its offerings.

7th District Project Child Safe Gun Locks Give-A-Way

From New Orleans Police Department, Seventh District

The 7th District has a limited supply of gun locks that have been provided by Project Childsafe, which is associated with the National Shooting Sports Foundation. The gun locks are for any citizen who would like to use the device to secure their gun(s) as a safety and crime prevention measure. They are free of charge and available while supplies last.

The 7th District is located at 10101 Dwyer Road.

Kids First New Orleans East

Closing October 4, 2013

*From Kids First Pediatrics New Orleans East
A Department of Children's Hospital*

Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corp. has made a decision to open their own medical clinic in the Village de l'Est neighborhood and will be offering pediatric care as part of the medical home for their patients. At their request, we will permanently close our Kids First Clinic on October 4, 2013.

Dr. Tami Hinz will be moving to Pelican Pediatric Physicians with offices in Metairie (next to Clearview Mall) and in La Place (next to River Parishes Hospital). If you wish to continue using one of our Children's Hospital clinics, the nearest is Kids First Louisa, 3512 Louisa Street, (504) 948-2873. There are also 14 other practices throughout the New Orleans area.

Please call (504) 662-0644 and let us know where you will be bringing your children so that we can send the medical records to the correct location. There is no cost for charts that are being sent to another physician. Charts that are sent to parent or guardian are subject to a cost of \$1.00/page for the first 25 pages, \$0.50/page for pages 26-500 and \$0.25/page thereafter and a handling charge not to exceed \$15.00.

The Kids First Pediatrics New Orleans East clinic was located at 14401 Chef Menteur Hwy., New Orleans, 70129.

I CHOOSE THE EAST



JUSTIN T. AUGUSTINE, III is the **General Manager of the Regional Transit Authority** in New Orleans, Louisiana. He is responsible for the vision and creation of the Loyola Avenue streetcar expansion. This \$45 million investment has attracted new investment along Loyola Avenue totaling \$1.2 billion. This expansion will contribute to a new, strong, livable neighborhood in the middle of the Central Business District.

The White House web site highlights Justin Augustine as an Innovator in Infrastructure and "Champion of Change", and he was selected by President Barack Obama's Administration as a **Champion of Change**, which is part of the President's Winning the Future initiative.

Justin Augustine has also been a **resident of New Orleans East for 39 years**, after moving to the area with his parents.

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Voters in eastern New Orleans subdivision to vote on special district status, \$1,650 fee

By Lauren McGaughy, NOLA.com | The Times Picayune

Voters in the eastern New Orleans subdivision of Eastover will decide on Nov. 16 whether to create their own special security district, with a \$1,652-per-homeowner fee, after the State Bond Commission rubber-stamped the election Thursday. But it did not come without controversy.

The fee, if approved, would be added to each homeowner's property taxes and would go to beautification, security and overall betterment in the new Eastover Neighborhood Improvement and Security District.

If approved by a majority of the area's voters, the new Eastover district would encompass the area within the boundaries of the Eastover subdivision to the north, Dwyer Road to the south, the I-10 service road to the east and Jahckne Canal to the west, according to the state proposal.

Read the full story at NOLA.com: http://www.nola.com/politics/index.ssf/2013/09/eastover_new_orleans_parcel_fe.html

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Local Student Participates in National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine Briana J. Lawson chosen for prestigious program

Briana J. Lawson, a Cabrini High School Scholar, recently participated in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine. Lawson hosted a Bake Sale which helped her represent her High School and community this past July at the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Lawson, a 16-year old Cabrini honor student, and daughter of Corinne Villavaso, was one of just 300 high school students selected for the forum, which exposes aspiring doctors to the daily grinds of medical students and working physicians in a wide range of medical specialties. To win a spot in the prestigious group, participants had to exhibit academic excellence, leadership skills and a potential interest in a career in medicine.

During the forum, students participated in a variety of activities, including observing a patient and diagnosing her condition, visiting a Wake Forest medical school to learn what it takes to be a medical student, performing CPR on a life size robotic doll, viewing a surgical broadcast and communicating questions on the procedures with medical professionals in real-time, and participating in a mock ethics debate. Additionally, students watched a heart valve transplant, an artificial heart procedure, and a hysterectomy. It was not “all work, and no play”, however. Students also had time to go sightseeing, and hear a variety of notable speakers.



Briana examines a pig heart while studying the cardiovascular system

Next summer promises to be equally as interesting for Lawson, as she has an important decision to make. Lawson has also been invited to participate in a Study Abroad Health Science National Research Program in Europe, and an Advanced Medicine and Health Care Program at John Hopkins University in the Summer of 2014.

Lawson documented and shared her experiences in a journal that she created while attending the forum. Her story was also featured in the Clarion Herald (<http://clarionherald.info/clarion/index.php/news/catholic-schools/2527-cabrini-high-junior-is-immersed-in-medical-field>) and The Times-Picayune.



Mother & Daughter, Corinne DuCré-Villavaso & Briana Lawson



Are you among those who are experiencing the problem of finding affordable housing in today's struggling economy? Be encouraged! Historically, some of the world's greatest breakthroughs have come about while seeking a solution to a problem. I was reminded of this when I read recently that in the Chinese culture, the symbol for "problem" and "opportunity" is the same. This suggests that when confronted with a problem, we should instinctively see it as an opportunity to solve the problem, rather than passively allow the problem to continue to exist.

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New Orleanians shop outside the city (Excerpts from an article posted in *The Times-Picayune*)

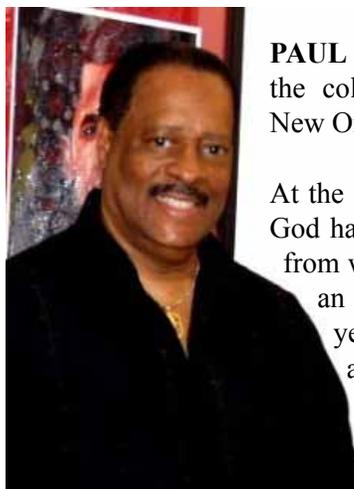
September 13, 2013. A report released by the New Orleans Business Alliance provided the following insights into New Orleans retail:

- Residents spend \$1.9 billion on retail goods outside the city every year -- more than the \$1.48 billion they spend on retail goods in the city.
- About four of every five electronics or appliances bought were purchased outside the city last year. The 38 New Orleans retailers offering those goods in the city met only 20 percent of the \$103 million annual demand.
- Last year, more than half of the \$51.8 million demand for home products from New Orleans was met by retailers in neighboring parishes.
- Eastern New Orleans, including Bullard Avenue, Read Boulevard and Lake Forest Boulevard, was one of six major commercial corridors examined in the study.
- In eastern New Orleans, where retail recovery since Hurricane Katrina has lagged, there was an 18 percent vacancy rate. Home to a popular regional mall and numerous big box stores before Katrina, these areas are now characterized by the largest available vacant parcels in the city. Many already have been cleared of structures and are thus prime for development.

Read the full article at http://www.nola.com/business/index.ssf/2013/09/new_orleanians_spend_billions.html.

New Orleans East Artist, Paul R. Boudreaux

Paul's Gallery



PAUL R. Boudreaux is a native of the colorful and vivacious city of New Orleans.

At the age of six, he discovered that God had given him the gift to draw, from which he began his journey as an artist. Throughout his school years, he was given assignments assist in painting the stage designs for plays and other activities.

After high school, Paul joined the U.S. Army and while on a tour of duty in Germany, he painted family portraits for the officers and enlisted men.

As a self-taught artist; he describes his work as a reflection of his love for music and colors. He has the ability to paint in all genres and mediums of art.

By profession, Mr. Boudreaux is an accomplished Musician, Songwriter and Record Producer. Gallery owners in the famous French Quarter and Uptown New Orleans shops have displayed his art. Also, Paul was one of the artists chosen and given the opportunity to participate in the 2004 World Trade Center Art Show in New Orleans.

In 2008, McKenna Museum showcased his art for their extraordinary La Carnival event. During that time, Paul's illustrious works were displayed at the Jazz City Java Coffeehouse, which was located in beautiful New Orleans East.

Currently, other venues that exhibit this artist's work are Le Boulevard located in Metairie, La.; Lisa Victoria's Gallery in the French Quarter; The Poydras Home Annual Art Extravaganza ; and DMac's Grill and Bar in Mid-City New Orleans. Mr. Boudreaux's drawings can be seen at most festivals and fairs throughout Louisiana and beyond.

As a member of the Memphis Emporium, Americans for the Arts, and the Arts Council of New Orleans (to name a few), his support for keeping this creative skill alive is his passion.

With a combination of great talent and a humble spirit, Paul's Art expresses a message that will always convey a positive and genuine meaning to the owner.

- Phyllis Boudreaux

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*Right: "Louie",
portrait of Louis
Armstrong*



*Below: "The
Magnolia"*



*Left: "Streetcar
950"*

Right: "Fleur de Keys"



Lake Willow: Hidden Gem of the East

The **Lake Willow Subdivision** is located between Morrison Road, Crowder Blvd, I-10 and the Lawrence Canal. This residential community was developed in 1968 and has become one of the best kept secrets of New Orleans East. Those who live along the lake enjoy a beautiful tranquil view of its shores.



A view of the lake

The Lake Willow Park received a makeover as a result of the LOVE YOUR BLOCK Grant from the City of New Orleans in May 2012. The beautification of the entrance to the park has made a noticeable and serene impact to the homeowners' park. In addition, a wonderful group of homeowners came out to work toward a common goal to enhance the neighborhood and improve the view of the lake from the park. Homeowners that were physically unable to help came out and enjoyed the positive energy shared by all volunteers.

As a result of Hurricane Katrina, this residential community became very involved in rebuilding the neighborhood starting in May of 2006, when meetings were held and the neighborhood started its rebuilding process. Many homeowners returned after Hurricane Katrina to rebuild using their own determination and strength.

Lake Willow is a member of Neighborhood Watch and as a result, all neighbors are alert to any unusual activities in the area. Its board members are very active in the community addressing Blight and Code Enforcement issues. As a member of the East New Orleans Neighborhood Advisory Commission (ENONAC), input is provided in improving the direction of New Orleans East. The President, Romona Baudy, is also a member of the Orleans Parish Levee Board. Dawn Hebert is the Blight/Code Enforcement Committee member for ENONAC.



A serene street in Lake Willow

Presently, Lake Willow is a Taxation District that provides security for the subdivision. Most homes were rebuilt, and as a result very little blight is present in the neighborhood. The subdivision contains 174 lots.

The Lake Willow Subdivision Improvement District officers are: President, Romona Baudy; Vice President, Dawn Hebert; Treasurer, Octave Rainey; and Secretary, Candice Richard Forest.



A home in Lake Willow

- Dawn Hebert

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Where Are The Police When You Need Them?

Do you want to help the police department free officers to respond to calls for service? We can start with being responsible home and business owners and preventing false dispatches. Having police officers respond to false alarms or false non-emergency calls for service takes them away from routine patrols in high crime areas near your home or business.

False dispatches or false alarms are time consuming and costly for all first responders. They're dangerous -- first responders may be involved in an auto accident or strike a pedestrian while responding to your false dispatch.

Let's say you've installed an alarm system or you're activating a current system. You return home with arms full of groceries or books from school. You rush in and punch in the wrong code. The keypad indicates you punched the wrong code and in a panic you do it again. Immediately you hear the audible alarm confirming the error. Thirty seconds have gone by and now your alarm monitoring company has been notified. *(If it's monitored.)*

If your system is monitored, the monitoring company thinks a burglar has entered your home and is entering the wrong code. They notify the police. If it's not monitored, your concerned neighbor hears your siren, sees your car and believes there's an emergency. They may or may not notify the police.

Depending on your monitoring company, they may or may not attempt to verify. If you can't get to your phone and the monitoring company can't verify that there is an emergency situation, they will contact the police department for you. Now you have between two and four officers responding to your home or business believing a burglar is on the premises.

What I described above isn't the only way alarms are accidentally triggered. Sometimes large portion are the result of unlocked or loose doors. You may have a guest in town not familiar with the system. Sometimes decorations are placed in front of the motion sensor.

No matter what causes the false dispatch, it wastes valuable time, manpower and money. In 1999, the ***Subscribe or Advertise: NOELABiz@aol.com***

average cost for one officer to respond to an alarm was **\$9.51 per hour**. *(Multiply this by the number of officers responding.)* When you factor in the cost for the dispatcher and fuel, the average cost to respond to one false dispatch was **\$23.33**. The present day cost averages over **\$90**, depending on the price of fuel.

The fire department responds to false dispatches with much larger vehicles consuming more fuel and operated by more first responders. If you have faulty smoke alarms or a faulty fire system installed in your business, the cost for the fire department to respond averages over **\$500**. Schools and businesses make up most false dispatches for the fire department. Have you ever seen one fire truck respond to an alarm at a school or business? Typically they send two or more.

Most monitoring companies will not attempt to contact you if they receive a fire signal. There's no canceling a truck once it's received a dispatch. The cost of false dispatches comes directly from the budget of both the police and fire departments. Officers become complacent after responding to so many false dispatches and tend to let their guard down. It's now become a safety issue.

Steps you can take to assist police and fire to eliminate false dispatches

- If your alarm system is monitored, make sure it's properly zoned. This means when the monitoring company receives a signal, it tells the first responder exactly where the signal is emanating from. *(For example, rear door or rear left bedroom window.)*
- Make sure everyone in your home knows how to use the alarm system. If you have guests, give them a temporary pass code.
- If you own a business that sells decorations, lots of large interior plants or you have Mylar balloons from a party keep them away from motion detectors.

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- Before you arm your system to exit, make sure all doors and windows are closed and locked. Make sure you have everything. You can't beat the timer trying to reenter.

Just as you maintain your vehicle, you have to service your alarm system, test your smoke sensors and change your back up battery once a year.

Here are a few more things you should know.

No alarm system will ever save your life! Period. End of story.

Alarm systems are designed to sense trouble, and alert you to that trouble so you can make the best decision to save yourself.

Police departments are not getting rich on false dispatch fines and fees. Fewer false dispatch calls mean less fines and fees, and first responders are available for proactive patrol and real emergencies.

Audible alarms do not decrease crime; they make us all complacent. How many times have you run outside when a car alarm sounds?

Silent alarms do lead to apprehensions and decrease crime. Criminals don't hear a silent alarm, have no sense of urgency and are more likely to get caught.

As always share this with all your family, friends and neighbors.

- Michael A. LeVasseur

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Wednesdays. 7:00 p.m. Mother's Helpers weekly poetry night at the bookstore located at 7301 Downman Road. For more information, contact Nekitha at (504) 247-6519. Admission: \$5.

Wednesdays. 5:00 p.m. through October 30, 2013. Harvest the Music Fall concert series. Lafayette Square. Benefits the Second Harvest Food Bank. Visit <http://www.harvestthemusic.org/> for schedule.

Wednesday, October 2, 2013. 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Operation HOPE Free 12-Week Entrepreneurial Training Program for new start-ups and existing businesses begins. Module 2: Selecting a Business Name. Location: East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127. RSVP to Nicholas Laurent at 504.309.6153, Extension 2 or email Nicholas.Laurent@operationhope.org. Call 504-671-6469 to Register.

Thursday, October 3, 2013. 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Jazz in the Park concert. Louis Armstrong Park. The Soul Rebels / Soul Project.

Thursday, October 3, 2013. 6:00 p.m. District E/New Orleans East Community Meeting. East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Boulevard.

Friday, October 4, 2013. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Women Transforming the Business World with Purpose, Passion & Power: Turning Inspiration into Action. Ashé Cultural Arts Center - Side II, 1712 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd. New Orleans, LA 70113. Are you already inspired - but just don't know how or where to direct your passion? *You are not alone.* Discover solutions and strategies for action as we share insights and stories. Facilitators: Debra Gould, Cheryl H. Gayten, Debra Pounds and Nicole Scott. Keynote speakers: Barbara Crain Major, Tina "Dr T" Thomas, LaKara Foster. \$99.00 registration. \$119.00 at the door. Registration fee includes continental breakfast and HOT lunch. For more information visit www.djgouldassoc.com.

Friday, October 4 – Sunday, October 6, 2013. Gretna Heritage Festival. Visit <http://www.gretnafest.com/>

Saturday, October 5, 2013. Art for Art's Sake. Gallery owners host free showings along Julia and Magazine Streets.

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Saturday, October 5 – Saturday, October 12, 2013. Early Voting. Orleans Criminal District Court Magistrate Judge, Traffic Court Judge - Division D, two ballot items related to the Sewage & Water Board and the Department for Safety and Permitting. For more information, visit www.geauxvote.com.

Saturday, October 5, 2013. St. Bernard 25th Annual Car Show. Open to the public. Music, food, and over 100 cars on display! Kids' activities. Registration open for both antiques and modifieds. Location: Home Depot, 8601 W. Judge Perez Dr., Chalmette, LA 70043. Call 504-874-0458 for more information.

Sunday, October 6, 2013. 12:00 p.m. New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears. Fox.

Tuesday, October 8, 2013. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Monthly DBE Certification Seminar. The Certification seminar helps applicants understand the DBE certification process, the benefits to certification, and post certification best practices. The seminars take place on the second Tuesday of every month on the 21st floor of the Amoco Building (1340 Poydras). For more information, visit <http://new.nola.gov/economic-development/supplier-diversity>.

Tuesday, October 8, 2013 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Eastern New Orleans Neighborhood Advisory Commission (ENONAC) monthly meeting. Meetings are held every 2nd Tuesday of the month at St. Maria Goretti Community Center, 7300 Crowder Blvd.

Wednesday, October 9, 2013. 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Operation HOPE Free 12-Week Entrepreneurial Training Program for new start-ups and existing businesses begins. Module 3: Business Plan Outline. Location: East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127. RSVP to Nicholas Laurent at 504.309.6153, Extension 2 or email Nicholas.Laurent@operationhope.org. Call 504-671-6469 to Register.

Thursday, October 10, 2013. 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Jazz in the Park concert. Louis Armstrong Park. Cyril Neville's Swamp Funk / Gaynielle Neville & Her Sweet Stuff Band.

Friday, October 11 – Sunday, October 13, 2013. 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. on Sunday). Louisiana Seafood Festival. Free admission. 38 food vendors featuring Louisiana seafood and other selections. Live music, a 4,000 square foot covered pavilion featuring celebrity chef cooking demonstrations, an Arts & Crafts village, a Kids Tent and much more. City Park Festival Grounds, 1701 Wisner Boulevard, New Orleans, LA 70124. For more info, visit LouisianaSeafoodFestival.com.

[com](http://www.geauxvote.com).

Saturday, October 12, 2013. 7:00 a.m. 5th Annual Jazz Half Marathon & 5K. Location: Lafayette Square, 555 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70130. Benefits Children's Hospital.

Sunday, October 13, 2013. 11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Parkway Partners Feast With The Stars 2013. Gallier Hall, 545 St. Charles Avenue. Visit <http://parkwaypartnersnola.org> for more information.

Sunday, October 13, 2013. 3:25 p.m. New Orleans Saints at New England Patriots. Fox.

Tuesday, October 15, 2013. 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm. Night Out Against Crime. New Orleans Kick-Off Party. St. Maria Goretti Church at 7300 Crowder Blvd, New Orleans. Free admission, free food, city officials and leaders will be present. Managed by the NOPD Crime Prevention Unit and St. Maria Goretti Church.

Wednesday, October 16, 2013. 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Operation HOPE Free 12-Week Entrepreneurial Training Program for new start-ups and existing businesses begins. Module 4: Market Research & Development. Location: East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127. RSVP to Nicholas Laurent at 504.309.6153, Extension 2 or email Nicholas.Laurent@operationhope.org. Call 504-671-6469 to Register.

Saturday, October 19, 2013. Election Day. Orleans Criminal District Court Magistrate Judge, Traffic Court Judge - Division D, two ballot items related to the Sewage & Water Board and the Department for Safety and Permitting. For more information, visit www.geauxvote.com.

Saturday, October 19, 2013. 11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. 3rd Annual NOLA East Friends Fest, presented by Friends of Joe W. Brown Park. 5601 Read Blvd. Live Entertainment, Vendors. Contact Tangee Wall at 504.427.2596 or tangeyon@yahoo.com.

Saturday, October 19 – Sunday, October 20, 2013. Louisiana Creole Research Association - Ninth Annual Conference. Location: Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans, LA. For more information visit www.lacreole.org or email info@lacreole.org.

Sunday, October 20, 2013. Noon - 5:00 p.m. Jazzin' The Drexel Dream. Festival benefiting St. Katharine Drexel

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Prep. Location: 2623 Esplanade Avenue at the home of Katharine Mary Felton and Jim Thorns, and next door in DeSoto Park. \$40 General Admission, Raffle tickets, and Sponsorships available. Email drexeldream@gmail.com for more information.

Wednesday, October 23, 2013. 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Operation HOPE Free 12-Week Entrepreneurial Training Program for new start-ups and existing businesses begins. Module 5: Advertising Your Business. Location: East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127. RSVP to Nicholas Laurent at 504.309.6153, Extension 2 or email Nicholas.Laurent@operationhope.org. Call 504-671-6469 to Register.

Wednesday, October 30, 2013. 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Operation HOPE Free 12-Week Entrepreneurial Training Program for new start-ups and existing businesses begins. Module 6: Required Start-Up Money. Location: East New Orleans Regional Library, 5641 Read Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70127. RSVP to Nicholas Laurent at 504.309.6153, Extension 2 or email Nicholas.Laurent@operationhope.org. Call 504-671-6469 to Register.

Thursday, October 17, 2013. 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Jazz in the Park concert. Louis Armstrong Park. Jon Cleary / Wes Raymond & The Soul Factory.

Thursday, October 24, 2013. 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Jazz in the Park concert. Louis Armstrong Park. Dumpstaphunk / The Brass-A-Holics.

Sunday, October 27, 2013. 12:00 p.m. New Orleans Saints vs. Buffalo Bills. CBS.

Tuesday, October 29, 2013. 6:00 pm. Eastern New Orleans Neighborhood Advisory Commission (ENONAC) Commissioners Advisory Board (CAB) Meeting for Neighborhood Association Presidents. Location: St. Maria Goretti Community Center, 7300 Crowder Blvd. CAB meetings are held on the last Tuesday of the month. For more information contact ENONAC at info@enonac.org or 504.218.5949.

Wednesday, October 30, 2013. Diana Ross at Saenger Theater.

Wednesday, October 30, 2013. 7:00 PM. New Orleans Pelicans vs Indiana. New Orleans Arena.

Thursday, October 31, 2013. 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Jazz in the Park concert. Louis Armstrong Park. Rebirth Brass Band / Kermit Ruffins.

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