

Frenier Cemetery

The nearby Manchac Swamp, myth says, hides a mass grave: the residents of Frenier, which disappeared in the hurricane of 1915. People say it was caused by a voodoo curse. A woman named Julia Brown used to rock on her front porch and sing a song that went, 'When I die I'm gonna take the whole town with me.'

On the day of her funeral, as they lowered her casket into the ground, the wind whipped up and the entire town of Frenier was swallowed." The story is that in 1915, one Julia Brown was being buried when huge hurricane swept through and virtually destroyed the entire town of Frenier - the hurricane end up being the final resting place for all 50 attendees of the funeral of Julie Brown. Still today, the depths of the swamp hold the mass graves of the hurricanes victims of that fateful day. The victims of that disaster are said to, "Still haunt the Manchac Swamp"


Paranormal Society of Ponchatoula <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uQ0bNR5MXqY>

The Disappearance of Ruddock, Wagram and Frenier, LA

Three small towns in Louisiana comprised mostly of German immigrant cabbage farmers used to exist by the southwest edge of Lake Pontchartrain. The train delivered their groceries and the towns were so sleepy that the name of Wagram was renamed Napton. As is often the case on the Gulf Coast, however, all that changed with a hurricane. The towns' legacy takes on a voodoo twist with the legend that their destruction was foretold. A resident named Julia Brown used to sit on her porch and sing about how when she died, she'd take everyone with her. Brown died just before the town was hit by a category 4 hurricane on Sept. 29, 1915. The townspeople were holding her funeral when the hurricane hit. The story goes that Brown's coffin floated out into the swamp, and the three towns were destroyed in the storm.

Very little is left today, and most of it is underwater. Frenier, pictured here, is a slight blip on the map at the edge of the lake, and an old graveyard remains above water at the site of a Native American burial mound.

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 This cemetery contains a MASS GRAVE of the estimated 29 residents of Frenier who lost their lives in the category 4, New Orleans Hurricane of September 29, 1915.

The cemetery is located in the Manchac Swamp, near where Frenier was located. The village of Frenier, first settled in 1850, was originally called La Frenier, in honor of Nicholas Chauvin de La Frenier, the then Attorney general for Louisiana.

The make-shift fence and Crosses were placed there by a site-seeing business, and are in no way indicative of marking the one MASS GRAVE of those who lost their lives in the hurricane; they are simply something to show those who wish to see the graveyard marking the location of Aunt Julie's "grave".

<http://www.fox8live.com/story/33502626/heart-of-louisiana-hurricane-of-1915>