



FORT de la BOULAYE

First white settlement in present-day Louisiana, erected by Bienville in 1700 on this spot from the bank of the Mississippi, renamed Bienville's village of the Mandanoy Valley.

A historical marker on a white post stands in a wooded area. The marker is a dark rectangular sign with a decorative top edge. It features a small portrait of a man in a military-style uniform at the top center. Below the portrait, the text is arranged in several lines. The background of the sign is light, and the text is dark. The marker is set on a white cylindrical post. The surrounding area is filled with trees and dense vegetation, including large palm trees and various shrubs. The ground is covered with fallen leaves and twigs.



Fort de la Boulaye Site
Plaquemines, Louisiana

View of fort site, showing historical marker erected by State of Louisiana. View is west toward Mississippi River, which is about a mile away. To the right of the marker can be seen the Gravolet Canal, which provides access to the site.

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Historical marker and Gravolet Canal



General view of the Northwest at
the ridge

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View of the ridge from the southwest
to the northeast where the ridge is
cut by the canal

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Historical marker

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*Aerial View of Fort de la Boulaye
Plaquemines, Louisiana*

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