



Les Amis de Marigny

Helping to make Marigny a better place to live, work and play

A few comments from the FMIA President before we go back to the future of 2013

By Lisa Suarez

In New Orleans we treasure our history. Even if hindsight was 20/20, the perfect storm of greedy politicians and wealthy benefactors with plans to milk us, wasn't going to save us from the abuse unleashed during the political climate of 2014 and 2015. Here is the third part of the exploration, 2013 only, of the history of the Riverfront Overlay.

Let's not lose sight of our wealth of experience. Quality of Life issues will continue to be addressed because there are still Civil Servants who want to do the right thing: they're not rich, and they live here too. Some in Marigny.

We can still talk — and maybe even laugh — about how the monstrosity, with no requirements for an environmental study, across the tracks in Bywater will be everyone's worst nightmare in design and application.

FMIA will be having a membership drive pretty soon. Have you talked to your neighbors? Hopefully, you still have neighbors. We have a couple of special birthdays this month, and I hope you'll help us celebrate at the next General Meeting, Monday, November 16, at St. Paul's Lutheran, in the Spirit of COMMUNITY! Ask your neighbors, even if they're down the block, to come.

History of the Riverfront Overlay Part 3

By Lisa Suarez, President FMIA

At the end of 2012 FMIA continued having to deal with business owners who saw the profit in Marigny, and damn the residents and those quality of life issues. They were only jumping on the bandwagon already built by the Mayor and developers.

Missing from Part 2:

August 9, 2012 *Rancor on Rise-Developer Sean Cummings, Marigny Residents at Odds Over Plans for High Rise*
www.noladefender.com/content/ran34cor-ris7e
 ... the City Planning Commission's unanimous approval is **indicative of a larger agenda.**

"This is a kind of test phase for the Riverfront Overlay District," Vialou said. "The precedent is that once you build a tall building you have to build a parking garage, then an uninspired modern building. We're very sensitive to the social and architectural fabric of the neighborhood."

February 2013

www.faubourgmarigny.org/pdf/newsletter/2013_02.pdf

The following letters were in response to Alex Woodward's cover story "Sounding Off," Gambit Weekly, November 27, 2012

Working Together

Thank you for your insightful article. The Faubourg Marigny Improvement Association (FMIA) represents those that work, live and play in the Faubourg Marigny neighborhood. We were pleased that you highlighted Siberia's recent success in obtaining the proper permit to allow live music,

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The FMIA has continuously supported Siberia throughout its application for live music, recognizing its place in the St. Claude and Marigny community...

The Faubourg Marigny Improvement Association (FMIA) represents those that work, live and play in the Faubourg Marigny neighborhood.

The FMIA is fully committed to the needs of the arts and cultural organizations, while also respecting the quality of life of those residing in our historic neighborhood. It is important that ...[both]...work together to address quality of life issues. It is also vitally important that venue owners respect their neighbors, both residential and other businesses.

This is especially needed as the Faubourg Marigny and Frenchmen Street become increasingly popular destinations. We feel that through open dialogue and proper enforcement of zoning, the needs of both residents and arts and cultural organizations can be met.

Miles W. Swanson, Esq.,
Vice President, FMIA

A Homeowner Speaks (February 2013)

The story "Sounding Off" covers a coalition permitting live music, yet leaves out the critical perspective of a resident or business owner impacted by the lack of enforcement of zoning and music permit laws. I am a working mother with two children who lives across the street from Mimi's in the Marigny. I am an avid supporter of live music. I count musicians as friends. My kids attend the excellent neighborhood music program run by Shamarr Allen of the *Silence is Violence* project. I bought my house based on this lively neighborhood, with its mix of homes and small businesses. I researched the zoning and permits held by

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nearby establishments before buying. Mimi's, permitted as a bar/restaurant, was an attraction. I had previously lived across from a bar/ restaurant in the Irish Channel. I expected the same pleasant experience. However, after making the biggest investment of my life in my home, I found I made a big mistake about Mimi's.

Lack of enforcement of zoning [laws] and proper permits shows extreme disregard for the neighbors who keep the Marigny alive by living, working and raising kids here.

On weekends, the music goes until 4 a.m. and is so loud I am still awake even with earplugs and a white noise device. The Mimi's crowd spills outside, often unruly, until 6 a.m. Not a weekend goes by that neighbors don't call the police. People loiter on our doorstep and leave behind cigarette butts, cups, bottles and broken glass. As for my children, they have been late to school and other morning events because, wearing earplugs, I miss the alarm. They endure loud cursing, shouting and step over trash and drunk people still loitering on our doorstep when we leave in the morning. **Surely the mayor would not want his children to have the same experience.**

Lack of enforcement of zoning [laws] and proper permits shows extreme disregard for the neighbors who keep the Marigny alive by living, working and raising kids here. The outsiders that descend on Mimi's until 4 a.m. do not care about our neighborhood, but we do. Mimi's purports to be a neighborhood bar; it is anything but neighborly. We all celebrate the music, but there is another side to this story that cannot be ignored. There is more information at www.hearthenolamusic.org.

Lorelei Dickey Cropley,
Faubourg Marigny

Caroling in Washington Square Park

Please join us on **Sunday, December 13** for our traditional FMIA Holiday Caroling in Washington Square Park.

Sing along with the Phister Sisters — everyone is welcome to this free neighborhood event, so come on out and enjoy the fun!



December 5, 2012 FMIA Board Meeting Minutes

Troy Gant would like to open a wine shop/store at 1938 Burgundy on the corner of Burgundy and Touro Streets. ..1938 Burgundy is currently zoned HMC-1, commercial. Any liquor sales would require a cocktail lounge permit and would be a conditional use under HMC-1 zoning. As a conditional use, it would come with restrictions/ provisos. .. A wine store was recently added to HMC-2 zoning but not HMC-1.

Nick and Lisa [Suarez] volunteered to help review the City's new draft CZO. Nick observed that the Bywater and Marigny have a common interest, especially in the **Riverfront area zoning**. .. They will... [attempt to work with the Bywater Neighborhood Association (BNA)... zoning committee in a dual-neighborhood working group.]

Riverfront Park: Ken Caron spoke to the new project manager. He noted that the park would be only partially open for Super Bowl, not the entire park. There has been no final agreement with French Market Corporation (FMC)

...

The proposed **Elysian Fields garages** will not be completed in time and that was one of the proposed revenue streams the FMC hoped to use to maintain the park. The City will now finance park maintenance with proceeds from special events held in the park. Space will be rented to private interests by the City.

January 21, 2013 General Meeting Minutes

Peter Horjus announced that the **Zoning Committee** is currently reviewing the City's draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

Peter noted that there are important changes proposed for both the **Frenchmen Street** Arts and Cultural Overlay and the Residential Diversity Overlay (e.g., adding restaurants to corner properties).

Alex reminded members that the **FMIA has lobbied the City to keep commercial activities on the edges of the neighborhood (St. Claude, Elysian Fields) and to leave the interior areas residential but subject to the RDO.**

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The City Planning Commission staff appears to be adding **Franklin and Touro streets** as minor commercial zones as well as changing some interior residentially zoned properties to commercial through spot zoning.

Another change is to **Marigny green space**. The FMIA has favored keeping as much green space as possible in the Marigny including the open lot next to Standard Coffee and the Press Street strip of land adjacent to the railroad tracks.

The **Press Street** corridor has been purchased by NOCCA and will be developed, eliminating much of the public's access to these green areas.

Café Istanbul – The FMIA and neighbors have been addressing the issues. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, the Café is allowed to be open until 2:00 a.m. and patrons are allowed an additional hour to leave. On Dec 22, 2012, approximately 100-150 people exited the Café following a performance. They were talking, making noise, and did not leave right away which disturbed the neighbors. ..

Following a meeting with Press Kabacoff (owner of the Healing Center) and Chuck Perkins (owner of Café Istanbul) **the Café will start locking the back door and start requiring people to exit onto St. Claude Avenue** in the hope that this will diminish the activity on the N. Rampart parking lot.

President's Report, Bonjour,

What a treat the neighborhood had with two back to back carnival parades strolling the streets of our neighborhood. Krewe du Vieux and Krewe Delusion one week, and Tit' Rex and Chewbacchus the next... both were a true success. As people got to see how wonderful our neighborhood is, it speeds up the pace of renovation of our still existing stock of blighted properties, and it makes it more likely that new businesses would set up their shop here — increasing the number of walking distance amenities around us. In a nutshell, it has the potential to increase our quality of life.

The FMIA will continue to stand on issues relevant to both residents and businesses as they matter to making our neighborhood a more livable, workable and fun place to be...

A bientot,
Alexandre Vialou

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November 2015

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November 4, 7 pm,
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Meet the Neighbors

November 11, 6:30 – 8:30 pm
 Venue TBD

General Meeting

November 16, 6:30 Pot Luck, 7:15 Meeting
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2624 Burgundy Street

December 2015

Board Meeting

December 2, 7 pm,
 2509 Burgundy St.

Meet the Neighbors

December 9, 6:30 – 8:30 pm
 Venue TBD

General Meeting

December 21, 6:30 Pot Luck, 7:15 Meeting
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, 2624 Burgundy Street

NONPACC MEETINGS

5th District — 2nd Wednesday

6 pm, 3900 N. Claiborne

8th District — 4th Tuesday

6 pm, location varies between 334 Royal
 and the Healing Center

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

FMIA Dues

Not sure when your FMIA dues were paid? The date you paid is conveniently located on the mailing label of your newsletter. Just one more service from your friendly neighborhood association.

Cafe Istanbul Update

Cafe Istanbul was served by the city attorney's office concerning violations of their zoning ordinance provisos, as well as the Community Benefits Agreement they had signed with FMIA.

The ABO hearing scheduled for Tuesday, October 20 was delayed a month because the city attorney feels they are close to coming up with an agreement.



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Frenchmen Street Patrol

New Frenchmen Street Security Patrols

The Frenchmen Marigny Triangle Business Association (FMTBA) has initiated an enhanced security and police patrol program on Frenchmen and nearby streets in the triangle. The Frenchmen Street Patrol are currently slated to take place on Friday and Saturday nights 7 pm to 4 am. The hope is to grow the patrol to additional nights and longer hours in the future.

The patrol is currently funded by voluntary contributions from FMTBA businesses, and consist of off-duty NOPD officers and officers from Pinnacle Security, all of whom are current or former law enforcement officers. They can perform all duties as regular police officers, (including the power to arrest for both felony and misdemeanor crimes), with the exception of transporting detainees.

Although only in its first week, initial reports show the Frenchmen Street Patrol to be a success. In addition, reactions from Frenchmen Street patrons has been mostly positive.

In a poll by Offbeat Magazine's *Weekly Beat*, they asked their readers:

With a new law-enforcing patrol on Frenchmen Street, whether it's useful for their Frenchmen experience:

- 12.5% We don't need any cops on Frenchmen Street. It's fine the way it is
- 68.7% A patrol on Frenchmen will make me feel safer and I'll go more often
- 18.7% Other

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A Letter Concerning Short Term Rentals in the Neighborhood

Sometimes life in the Marigny feels like one of those “last man on earth” movies from the 70s.

After 20 years in this neighborhood, I realize that my family and I are some of the last holdouts of the old guard. And by old guard I mean that initial wave of creative-minded poor folk who came to what was a low-rent, crime-infested neighborhood in the 90s and helped give birth to its famously quirky personality—that same personality that the condo developers now find so appealing. Sadly, those who weren’t able to buy homes while the prices were still low got pushed out by rental rates that began rising sharply in the late 90s and never stopped. And so “upscale professionals” have replaced the “old guard” who so lovingly shaped the neighborhood’s persona in the first place.

This process of gentrification began long before the advent of AIRBNB. My family and I are not gentrifiers—we are the opposite. We’re survivors. We refuse to be pushed out. Our kids were raised in this house, it is all they’ve ever known. We want them to always think of it as home, even as the neighborhood itself changes around them—sometimes for better, sometimes for worse.

Creativity has always been the primary family business. I am an author, artist, musician, photographer who has always contributed his services at no charge to neighbors with limited resources. My wife is a respected sculptor and painter whose work can be seen in galleries around town. She is also an animal rescue activist whose volunteer work played a key role in the dramatic reduction of the feral cat population that exploded in the Marigny and Bywater following Katrina. We are not only creative contributors to the culture of New Orleans, we are protectors of its well-being. We are good neighbors and proud of it.

But here’s the rub. None of what I just mentioned pays the bills. We have always struggled to make ends meet. Our property taxes skyrocketed after Katrina, as did our homeowner’s insurance. We got screwed by our insurance company and ripped off by shady contractors, just like you. We have lived in fear of losing our home time and again. Our own long term tenant, a senior citizen who has lived in our house for eighteen years, is only able to stay in the neighborhood because we have not raised his rent in ten years. With the new expense of our first child in college, keeping his rent low should not be possible.

The reason it’s possible is because three years ago we discovered airBnB. The short term rental business is what we use to keep ourselves and our long term tenant from being gentrified out of our own home. We are not a rare case—many short term renters are very much like us. And in three years we have never received a complaint from our neighbors because, as it turns out, it is really not that hard to be a good neighbor and a good host at the same time.

Why is there so much outrage when the lower-income residents of this city finally get an opportunity to share in the lucrative tourist industry? Why do we only care about the income of big corporate hotel chains and B&B owners? Because they create low-paying service industry jobs? It doesn’t seem fair, and doesn’t even reflect reality. Ian Carter, president of development for the Hilton hotel chain, recently told the New York Times (May 11, 2015), “Our belief is that lodging rental websites are stimulating demand, rather than displacing existing demand.”

Compromise is clearly where the answer lies. I’d like for my family to continue living in our home. I’d like to stop worrying about losing it to the bank. I’d like to keep my long term tenant’s rent low. I’d like for my kids to afford to go to good colleges. Stacy Head’s proposal looks like the compromise that could help families like mine.

Louis Maistros

Register Your Surveillance Cameras with the NOPD

SafeCam NOLA is a NOPD initiative to enlist the help of community members in the fight against crime. Citizen-



provided security camera footage is increasingly becoming an invaluable asset to NOPD, helping establish leads and identify perpetrators. By voluntarily registering your contact information with NOPD, detectives will know how to reach you if a crime occurs in the vicinity of your property.

Registering your information does not provide NOPD with direct access to your camera. NOPD will only contact you if they believe your camera could contain evidence relevant to a criminal investigation. Evidence provided by your camera could mean the difference between bringing a perpetrator to justice versus leaving a crime unsolved.

To register your surveillance camera(s), visit:

<http://safecamnola.com>

Safe Cams 8 has tips if you are shopping for Security Cameras:

<http://safecas8cameraquestions.blogspot.com>



From the Kitchen of the

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Grits and Greens Casserole

- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 bunch collards (1/2 lb) chopped
- 1 cup grits
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup salsa
- 1 tbsp olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

In a large pot add oil, onion, and garlic, cook over medium heat until the onion begins to brown. Add 1/2 cup water and bring to a boil. Add greens, reduce heat, and cover. Cook stirring frequently until greens become tender.

Meanwhile bring 2 cups of broth and 1 cup to a boil. Whisk in 1 cup of grits. Reduce heat to medium low and cook until grits thicken, whisking frequently.

Combine 1/4 cup shredded cheddar, salsa, and egg. Remove grits from the heat and add in egg mixture.

Spread 1/2 of the grits on the bottom of a greased 8x8 inch pan. Top with greens and remaining grits. Sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until the cheese is melted.

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Did you ever wonder who these people are? ↑

Find out at the next *Meet your Neighbors!*

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Sound Check

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The NOHD is responsible for all noise issues, but is currently focusing on live music because it is the one of the main concerns in the French Quarter and Marigny. They also approve (or don't approve) permits for noise variances for events, construction projects, etc.

Exposure to excessive noise can permanently damage your hearing, plus loud sounds increase health risks to the community by disrupting sleep in a way that can lead to high blood pressure and heart disease.

The Sound Check website:

nola.gov/health-department/sound-check

has links to download a mobile noise meter such as NoiseWatch to your phone to monitor sound.

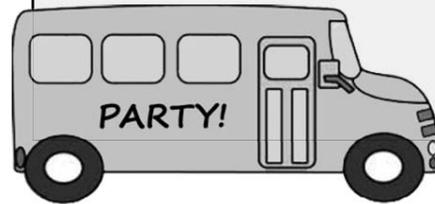
Contact the Health Department by calling 311 or email them at healthdepartment@nola.gov.

Rolling Thunder

You may or may not have ~~seen~~ heard one of the "Party Busses" now driving around the city. Checking sound levels on these bass-thumping behemoths is difficult because they are usually on the move.

What to do? If a party bus is causing a noise concern for you (for example - your ears jumped off your head and ran away as the bus went by):

- Note the bus company and license number — take pictures if you can
- Note time and place — take videos with your phone if possible
- Call the 311 number to report or better yet send photos/videos to Sarah Babcock at healthdepartment@nola.gov



New Stop Sign

A new stop sign was placed at the intersection of North Rampart and Elysian Fields, some time on or around October 21. By the 23rd it looked like this.



It was agony, seeing at least three separate trucks force this poor signpost through yoga-esque contortions, ending here with (what I believe is) downward facing dog.

It is unclear what the purpose of the sign was to begin with, best guesses so far:

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RED BEANS & RICE	\$ 6.75
CHICKEN PATTY OR HOT SAUSAGE PATTY	
6 PIECE WINGS	\$ 6.95
(FRIES OR RED BEANS & TEXAS TOAST)	
12 PIECE WINGS	\$ 9.25
(FRIES OR RED BEANS & TEXAS TOAST)	
6 PIECE WING ONLY	\$ 5.75
12 PIECE WING ONLY	\$ 7.85

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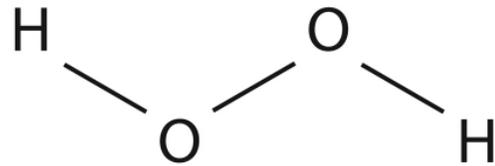
Marigny Green

By Deborah Oppenheim



Today's home consists of toxic and polluting products that are designed to make one's domestic life easier. The conundrum is that environmental pollution caused by manufacturing these products and disposal can affect the long term health problems that many people are experiencing. In the US, one out of three people suffer from allergies, sinusitis, bronchitis and asthma; according to the US National Center for Health Statistics. Using non-toxic home cleaning products can help reduce the problem.

Hydrogen peroxide is a great alternative to harsh chemicals and bleach and one my favorite non-toxin product. Hydrogen peroxide is safe and miscible with water. I purchased 3% concentration of hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂) from the pharmacy. My goal was to take the red wine stain out of the table cloth. I heard about this technique from a friend and tried it. Combine one part dishwashing liquid to two parts hydrogen peroxide in a spray bottle and mix. Spray a generous amount on the stained area. Do not touch the cloth for at least 30 minutes. Rinse it off with cold water and try to find the stain!



Some helpful tips using Hydrogen Peroxide:

1. Use a little hydrogen peroxide to clean the grime off your toothbrush. Simple soak the bristles for a few minutes and rinse thoroughly with hot water.
2. Hydrogen peroxide is great for cleaning off mold in a variety of surfaces. Hydrogen peroxide is an anti-fungal and anti-bacterial solution. Spray the undiluted solution directly onto the mold for 10 minutes and then scrub it off.
3. To sanitize cutting boards and counter tops, use undiluted hydrogen peroxide solution as mentioned above.
4. A half of cup of hydrogen peroxide into the toilet bowl will clean and remove stains. Let soak for at least 30 minutes before cleaning.
5. Whiten grout by mixing hydrogen peroxide with white flour to make a thick paste. Leave it on for a couple of hours. Then use an old toothbrush with soapy water and scrub the area and rinse. It will look whiter and cleaner.

Note: Do not use on pet wounds, use only water. The hydrogen peroxide removes the tissue's protective coating opening it up for infection

Hydrogen peroxide is the lowest-cost and handiest item that can be used for cleaning, hygiene, healing and more. Hydrogen peroxide is amazing!

For more information go to

<http://www.diyncrafts.com/10960/health/51-extraordinary-everyday-uses-for-hydrogen-peroxide>



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Currently, NOLA 311 handles the following types of requests:

- City Assisted Evacuation registration
- Code Enforcement complaints
- DPW Maintenance: manhole cover maintenance, pothole/roadway surface repair, road shoulder repair, sidewalk
- Repair (public property), and street flooding/drainage issues

- DPW Parking: abandoned vehicles
- DPW Traffic: street lights, street signs, traffic signs, traffic signals, and road surface marking
- Sanitation: dead animal pickup, illegal dumping, large item pickup, trash/garbage pickup, residential recycling

NOLA 311 will continue to integrate additional departments and services. 311 customer service agents can assist callers with contacting city departments such as Finance, Safety and Permits, Mosquito and Termite Control, as well as a number of other departments.

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Speaking Volumes

By Sara Jacobelli, Assistant Branch Manager, Alvar Library

Happy Birthday Alvar

On November 7th, we will celebrate Alvar Library's 75th Anniversary Party! We hope that you will come and celebrate with us. We will have events from 2 pm to 8 pm:

- **2 pm Youth Event:**

Screen printing workshop for youth with the New Orleans Community Print Shop.
<http://nolacomunityprintshop.org/>
(Participants will learn how to screen print and will make commemorative Alvar Library T-shirts to keep.)
Bamboula 2000 drumming

- **6-8 pm Event for Adults and Children with Adults:**

Listen to harp music performed by Luke Brechtlesbauer

Hear the poetry of neighborhood poet, Lee Meitzen Grue. <http://www.leegrue.com/>

Learn how to use a letterpress and press Alvar Library commemorative postcards with the Baskerville Letterpress. <http://www.baskervillestudio.com/>

Illustrate favorite quotes from children's books at a drawing table with local illustrator, Happy Burbeck. <http://www.happyburbeck.com/>

Browse publications made by local youth/tabling by Big Class Youth Writing Center. <http://bigclass.org/>

Share stories with the Neighborhood Story Project. <http://www.neighborhoodstoryproject.org/>

Create a time capsule to be opened on Alvar's 100th Birthday!

6 pm- Champagne toast and birthday cake

Big Easy Author Series

On November 18th, 7 pm, we will host the Big Easy Author Series, featuring Miki Pfeffer, Ph.D., Southern Ladies and Suffragists

Miki Pfeffer, Ph.D. in Urban History, is currently a visiting scholar at Nicholls State University. Her book, Southern Ladies and Suffragists: Julia Ward Howe and Women's Rights at the 1884 New Orleans World's Fair, follows a lively cast of women at the 1884 World's Fair as they struggle through controversies to showcase their industry, arts, science, and inventions. Their Woman's Department became a glaring public forum for radical ideas about women's rights and suffrage rarely heard in the Deep South. November 18, 7 p.m.

Other November events at Alvar:

Computer Tutoring: Thursdays, 11:00 am-1:00 pm

Crazy 8s! Math Club Storytime: Saturdays, 10:30 am

Stay tuned for the announcement of our next Zine Club meeting!

If you are interested in joining our Adult Book Club, please leave your name and contact information at the circulation desk.

November Author Birthday: Local mystery writer Julie Smith was born on November 25th, 1944 in Annapolis, Maryland and raised in Savannah, Georgia. After college in Mississippi she moved to New Orleans in 1965. She says of her adopted home, "It is a city and a village at the same time. It's like there are only half-a-dozen people living here. Nobody has any secrets from anybody---although they do. It's just that, eventually, everyone finds them out."

Julie Smith, author of the New Orleans-set mystery series featuring female homicide detective Skip Langdon. (Interviewed on National Public Radio by JJ Sutherland, "Crime in the City", August 24th, 2012)



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FMIA Board Meeting Minutes: September 2, 2015

Members in attendance: Lisa Suarez, Allen Johnson, Gretchen Bomboy, Matt Del Vecchio, Carolyn Sinclair, Jeff Bromberger

Praline Connection

Al Champagne speaks about the delivery trucks coming to their warehouse blocking the street and damaging trees. Lisa motions that Jeff talk to them and see what they can do. Seconded, unanimous in favor.

CZO Lawsuit

Attorney Andy Jacoby speaks to give an update on the suit and next steps.

Night out Against Crime

Discussions on where to host a triangle party, Troy speaks.

Cafe Istanbul

Discussion on latest status. They have been served by the city attorney's office.

Lisa has to leave early, Allen resumes meeting. Sean Cummings Via Latrobe plans discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:21 PM.

FMIA General Meeting Minutes: September 21, 2015

Lisa Suarez called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM.

NOPD Report

Residents ask about young boys on bicycles thought to be causing trouble. Night Out Against Crime Tuesday Oct. 13

Board Elections

New candidates introduced, voting commences.

Guest Speaker - Nathalie Jordi, St Peter and Paul Church Hotel

Nathalie speaks about hotel project. Interior demolition to commence.

Guest Speaker - Zeal Beal, St. Paul Lutheran

Announces festival to celebrate 175th anniversary. November 7-8, Saturday & Sunday, block party with art, music, food.

Guest Speaker - Ben, Faux Real

Ben speaks about Faux Real, formerly known as Fringe Fest. Gives some details and asks for volunteers. <http://fauxrealnola.com>

Guest Speaker - LSU

Students present on water safety study, focusing on lead. Asks for pre-1940s homes volunteers.

Neighborhood Council

Gretchen reports on city-wide neighborhood council, which met at PRC. Was focused on crime.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.

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FMIA Board Meeting Minutes: October 7, 2015

Members in attendance: Lisa Suarez, Allen Johnson, Gretchen Bomboy, Matt Del Vecchio, Carolyn Sinclair, Gene Cizek, Simone Cifuentes

Officer Elections

President: Lisa, Vice-president: Allen, Volunteer Secretary: Gretchen, Recording Secretary: Matt, Treasurer: Troy, Past-president: Gene.

Historical Marker

Marker on Elysian Fields hit by car and damaged. Stored at Dr. Bob's. Gretchen will call for quote on new post from sign company.

Redhaus

Several Redhaus company members present as well as property owner, want to operate event hall in St. Claude 2820-26, presents plans. Not applying for liquor license but customers would bring in catered bar. Several neighbors also present, raise objections to outdoor event space in backyard as it backs up to their homes and have had problems with prior events.

CZO Lawsuit

Status on appeal discussed.
 Meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

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FMIA General Meeting Minutes: October 19, 2015

Lisa Suarez called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM.

NOPD Report

Quality of Life officers Sgt. Ernest Luster and Off. Guidry. He can be reached at ecluster@nola.gov. Can also call 311 to register any city problems. Says there are no reports of juveniles on bikes.

Frenchmen St. Security Patrol

Board member Jeff Bromberger announces the Frenchmen Street Patrol, a combo of private security hired by the Frenchmen Street businesses, and NOPD. Foot patrol focused on illegal street vendors, street crime, loitering. Not quality of life or noise issues.

Guest Speaker - Sarah Babcock, City Health Dept.

Sarah discusses city's new Sound Check program to identify and reduce harmful loud sounds. Takes questions.

Guest Speaker - Pastor Kevin Keischnick, St. Paul Lutheran

Announces festival to celebrate 175th anniversary. November 7-8, Saturday & Sunday, block party with art, music, food.

Washington Square Park Caroling

Sunday, Dec 13. Planning is beginning. Volunteers needed.

Guest Speaker - Erich Caulfield

Erich is running State Senate District #4, introduces self and background.

Cafe Istanbul Update

Lisa and Matt reiterate none of the affected neighbors are against music or culture, the issues are purely about abiding by the zoning provisos and CBA — keeping the party inside, operating hours, etc. Cafe Istanbul is now going before the ABO (Alcohol Beverage Outlet) board.

Redhaus

The red houses (now combined to one lot) on St. Claude 2820-26 want to operate as an event venue. Main issue is outdoor stage and party area in the backyard, which abuts neighbor residences.

CZO Lawsuit Update

Board has voted to proceed with appeal. Ray Kern is co-defendant and funding.

Via Latrobe

Developer Sean Cummings latest project just across Press Street tracks in Bywater. Units up from 220 to 260. Commercial space decreased to 23,400 sf. Onsite parking up from 282 to 301 spaces. NFB doesn't support it but won't oppose if parking rent is bundled into apartment rent in order to reduce needed street parking.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.



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