

Next Board Meeting

December 5, 7 pm,
904 St. Ferdinand St.

Next General Meeting

January 21, 2019
6:30 Potluck, 7:15 Meeting
St. Paul Lutheran Church,
2624 Burgundy St.



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Letter from the President

By Allen Johnson

Frenchmen Street

With newspaper headlines heralding the arrival of Sidney Torres and the Motwanis on Frenchmen St., it is undeniable that our locals only secret has reached the big time. What used to be a collection of restaurants featuring music and populated by locals, and away from the madness of Bourbon Street, has become a free for all. The "restaurants" have become music clubs, with no regulation of the requirement that 50% of their sales come from food. Rules and regulations were negotiated and agreed to so that Frenchmen wouldn't become Bourbon St. But in present day, Frenchmen St. has become a mess that the city would never allow Bourbon St. to become. Food trucks park on the Esplanade neutral ground, or pick up trucks pull up in front of people's homes and grill food to sell to tourists walking from the French Quarter to Frenchmen. These vendors operate in full violation of the law, with no fear that the city will do anything. And why should they? The city has turned a blind eye when it comes to violations around Frenchmen St. and it is becoming more and more dominated by tourists, as the locals have moved on to.....

St Claude Avenue

In the past few years, we have seen a number of changes along St. Claude. Whether it's the continuing attempts to rezone the Red Haus into a Special Event space, and later a restaurant, or the attempt to combine parcels in the Bywater into a hotel called Sun Yard, St. Claude seems primed to come into flux as more bars and restaurants and other developments announce plans every month. The FMIA has created a St. Claude Development Committee, led by Elisa Cool, to put together our ideas for the development of this corridor. I think it is crucial that we pay attention to Frenchmen St., and keep this in mind, as we decide what we want St. Claude to become.

Riverfront Overlay

As you may remember, the FMIA fought for many years against the RiverFront Overlay, which was designed to allow heights up to 85 feet (against the neighborhood standard of 55 feet) along the river. In fact, we even filed a lawsuit against the city as they violated the rules of the City Planning Commission when they skipped the CPC and introduced it at the City Council. After many years, the city finally agreed to have a maximum height of 75 feet, as long as the developer reserved 10% of the units for Affordable

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Housing. However, when this came up for final vote in front of the City Council, the City Council voted to remove the Affordable Housing requirement from the Overlay, allowing all buildings to build up to 75 feet by right. I bring this up, because currently the City Council is asking the City Planning Commission to examine Inclusionary Zoning and expand Affordable Housing. If they want to show they're serious, they could revisit the RiverFront Overlay, and resubmit the Affordable Housing requirement into the RiverFront Overlay. Just a thought...

Hotel Peter and Paul and Adaptive Reuse

On November 13, the FMIA held our monthly Meet the Neighbors event at the Hotel Peter and Paul at 2317 Burgundy. This was one of the largest turnouts we've had, and it wasn't surprising. For years, people have waited for this renovation to be completed, and they were anxious to see the finished result. And it's safe to say they weren't disappointed. I'm not going to try to describe it here, because I won't be able to do it justice. You should stop in for drinks and something to eat, and see it yourself. And while you're there, appreciate it as a shining symbol for what we've endorsed for years. Adaptive Reuse is at the heart of the FMIA's mission, and we can point

to Hotel Peter and Paul as what can be done, and why it's so important to protect our neighborhood's historic integrity. The FMIA supported this project because the owner agreed to keep all of the historic buildings. This was crucial, as it shows that projects can be done successfully, while also preserving our historic architecture. We will point to this as what can happen when things are done right.

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Marigny Green News — Greener Tips for Fall

By Deborah Oppenheim

I heard the Marigny Elf say, "All I want for the holidays is for Marigny residents to recycle and reduce waste" and these are some tips to make his wish come true!

1. Bring your own bags to the grocery store: Stop using plastic bags — more than 17 billions plastic bags are given out by supermarkets a year. That is 300 bags for a family of 3 causing nearly 60,000 tons of plastic that will go into the landfill sites.
2. Defrost (and eat) your freezer contents before the holidays. It will make it work more efficiently and create more space to store leftover food.
3. Use a reusable water bottle instead of a plastic water bottle. Plastic water bottles are not good for you because plastic leeches chemicals in the water.
4. Containers: It is very hard to give up the Ziploc bag but there are alternatives. An economical idea is to use containers or jars found in the kitchen. Pyrex containers are made in the USA and are microwave, freezer and dishwasher safe. There are times you will use Ziploc bags and they can be washed and reused.
5. A great tip to remove the paper on glass jars is to soak the jar in water and peel off the paper. To remove the sticky stuff from the peel — put a little olive oil and baking soda and let sit for a minute and then scrub it off.
6. Try to eliminate food that is in plastic containers by looking for products that are in bulk bins (bring your reusable bag), cans, glass or cardboard. Glass is now being accepted at the Elysian Fields Drop off Center on the second Saturday of every month.
7. Bring your own reusable mug when getting a cup of coffee or tea.
8. If you bring your lunch think of using foldable sporks and



your own container.

9. Think of composting your scraps. *Compost Now New Orleans Waste* is in partnership with New Orleans Public Library, Schmelly's Dirt Farm, Speak Easy Farm and Sugar Roots Farm to turn your frozen food scraps into rich compost or use to feed farm animals. Visit www.compost-now.org for more information.
10. Switch to LED lighting or solar power to be more economical and environmentally friendly.
11. To keep bread fresh from the bakery, use a bread bag.
12. Think about giving holidays gifts from local artists, support local stores and/or tickets to the movies, museums and other local attractions; memberships to various local organizations; support a local non-profit or volunteer for an organization.

Marigny Green wishes you a GREEN holiday season and remember Reuse, Reduce and Recycle this holiday season!

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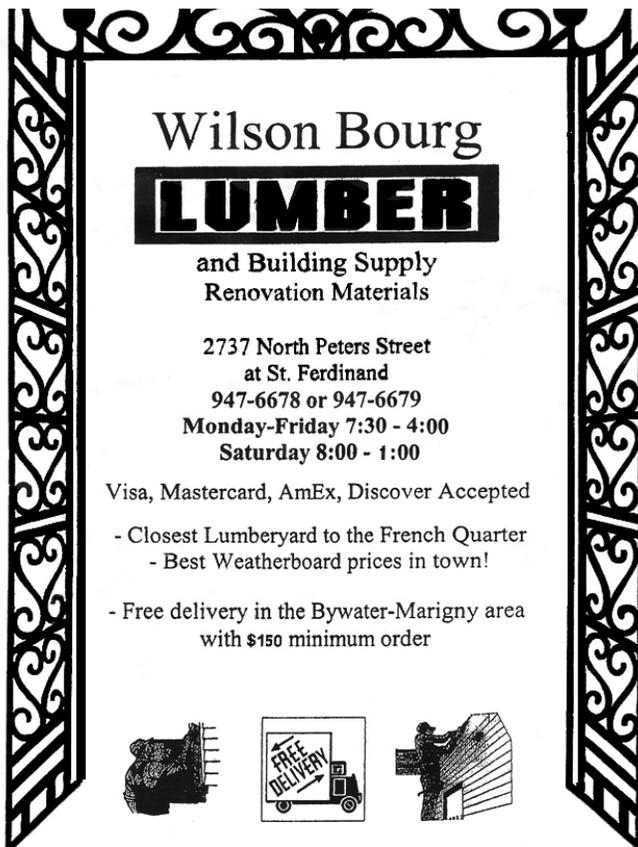
By Nathalie Jordi

Hi everyone,

We are delighted that our renovation of Sts Peter Paul is finally complete! Thank you for all your support during construction and beyond.

The school houses most of our guest rooms. The rectory space is open to the public; coffee is served from 7am-4pm and the kitchen/bar opens with an all-day menu starting at 10:30 am. In the church, we host donation-based yoga every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9 am, and Julie Schexnayder of Community Pilates is offering donation-based Pilates classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 am. Our full events calendar is available on the website at www.hotelpeterandpaul.com. The convent, which has the remaining guest rooms and offices, abuts the parking lot. (If you drive here, please park in our lot to help keep street parking clear.)

We would love to welcome you for a staycation! We've set up a special neighbor rate of \$109, available Sun-Thurs, pending availability, from now until the end of the year. The top-secret code is NEIGHBOR. Book online with the code or use it over the phone at 504.356.5200. We're very happy to give tours, email me at nathalie@hotelpeterandpaul.com if you would like to come have a look. Thank you again for your years of support and encouragement, and please come and visit!



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Meet the Neighbors

Date and Venue to be determined

General Meeting

No General Meeting for December

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508 Frenchmen Street

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2624 Burgundy St.

NONPACC MEETINGS

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

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

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By Sara Jacobelli, Assistant Branch Manager, Alvar Library

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Tuesday, December 11 from 6:30pm - 8pm
Cita Dennis Hubbell Library.
725 Pelican Ave., New Orleans, LA 70114 (504) 596-3113:
The Soul of New Orleans

Clarinetist, composer, jazz historian and musical educator, Xavier University's Michael White, PhD, will celebrate with us a lifetime of second lines and jazz funerals at this very special Hubbell Author Night. Further listening: Adventures in New Orleans Jazz, Part 1 (Basin Street, 2011) and Adventures in New Orleans Jazz, Part 2 (Basin Street, 2012)

Did you know? Through the Library's Museum Partner Pass Program, library cardholders can visit participating museums for free.

The National WWII Museum has joined the Library's Museum Partner Pass Program. Library cardholders who

check out The National WWII Museum Campus Pass have free entry into the museum for up to two adults and four children as well as free access to "Beyond All Boundaries," the Museum's 4D movie experience, and Final Mission: USS Tang Submarine Experience, as well as daily public education programs.

Each of the 15 library locations has one pass available for check out by any New Orleans Public Library cardholder age 12 years and older for a period of two weeks on a first come first served basis. Pass availability can be accessed either by phone or through the Library's online catalog.

Additional members of the Museum Partner Pass Program include The Ogden Museum, Longue Vue House and Gardens and The Southern Food & Beverage Museum.

What is the Health Insurance Marketplace? The Marketplace is a website where you fill out an application and see the insurance coverage options available to you from private insurance companies to compare side-by-side. You can also find out if you're eligible for free or low-cost coverage like Medicaid. Marketplaces are run by the state or federal government to ensure the plans offered by private companies meet the requirements of

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Certified Application Counselors (CACs) and Navigators can provide in-person enrollment assistance to individuals, families, and small businesses and their employees. Below is a list of Library locations that will be providing in-person assistance during Open-Enrollment:

- Mid-City Library, 4140 Canal St. 70119. 504-596-2654
December 1, 8, 15, from 10:30 am-12:30 pm
- Algiers Regional Library, 3014 Holiday Dr. 70131.
504-596-2641
December 4, 11, from 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Programs at Alvar:

In the Garden Writers' Workshop: Welcome to our third season of the workshop. Writers of all levels of experience and all genres are welcome, including Poetry, Fiction and Nonfiction Prose, and Plays. Local and visiting authors will periodically stop by to read their work and offer advice and encouragement. Participants will read their work at a public reading in May. You may sign up at the Circulation Desk, or just come to any session. We will meet the second Saturday of every month from 2:00-3:45 pm, from September through May. This month's workshop will meet Saturday, December 8th, from 2:00-3:45 pm and will focus on writing prose. Special Guest: Author, nonfiction editor of Bayou Magazine, UNO MFA candidate, and Bywater resident Glennis Waterman. Ms. Waterman will teach a workshop on writing nonfiction. Writers of all levels are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

TUESDAYS, 11 AM, Toddler Story Time – Open to all families and caregivers with children age 5 and under.

THURSDAYS, 11 AM-1 PM, One-on-One Computer Tutoring– Designed for those who are just beginning to learn about technology or who would like to grow their digital skills and utilize the many digital resources the library offers.

THURSDAYS, 5:30-7 PM, Community Composting with Compost NOW – Bring your frozen food scraps to our weekly food waste drop-off. For more information, visit nolalibrary.org.

NOPL Holiday Closings:

- Christmas Eve: Monday, December 24
- Christmas Day: Tuesday, December 25
- New Year's Eve: All locations close at 4 pm:
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November Public Safety Report

By Lisa Suarez

The 5th District NONPACC (New Orleans Neighbors & Police Anti-Crime Council) meeting was led by Commander Frank Young. Attendance: NOPD, 7, Citizens, 8.

The Commander began with current year-to-date, city-wide Department statistics, which were not looking as rosy as the not-too-distant past, though balanced with some good numbers: Violent crimes are up 6%, though the 2018 "clearance rate" (percentage of crimes solved,) is 46%, almost 5 points up from 2017, which NOPD refers to as "goal on track." (<https://datadriven.nola.gov/results/measures/current/34-3/>)

Cmdr. Young attributes much of the violent crime numbers to Aggravated Domestic Assault. Sex crimes up from 49 to 63; Thefts (anything stolen, including plants on the porch) up from 390 to 481; and Auto Theft up over 73 from last year, attributed mostly to juveniles, with no room at the Juvenile facility to keep kids locked up. Armed and simple Robberies are down 20%; Homicide rate is down 25%, many of those are retaliatory shootings. More arrests are being made using high tech.

Biggest concern of the moment: 2 drug houses next to each other, where there were 2 overdose deaths recently, in the most violent part of the 7th Ward at France and Villere, which the neighbors and District are begging to have torn down. This situation is a health emergency:

police and EMS are having to use NARCAN* like candy. (stopoverdoseil.org/assets/naloxone-fact-sheet.pdf)

It costs between \$20-\$40 dollars for a full naloxone kit, to reverse an overdose from opioids. Money spent distributing *naloxone provides tremendous value for every dollar spent. An overdose death by comparison costs taxpayers about \$30,000.

Many arrests made for violent crimes, except for murder, often receive low bonds, rendering the alleged perpetrator back to the street. Point illustrated with a story about a 5th District Task Force arrest of Arnold Fagan (sp?), felon with a gun, who was still on the street after a number of arrests.

There was a survey done with residents (sorry, no data details) asking, "What are the biggest problems in the 5th District?"

1. Drugs at N. Robertson and Franklin at the Burger King, (across from the squatter encampment in the neutral ground.)
2. Vagrancy at Franklin, as above, Elysian Fields at N. Claiborne, and N. Peters at Spain ("Marigny KOA").
3. Guns in the Lower Nine.
4. Lack of Youth Activity. Said to Consent Decree Judge Susie Morgan, "If kids can't play outside, what are we all doing?"

Announcement: NOPD "Active Shooter Training" was held at the Riverwalk Mall.

This prepares our professionals for response to what has become all too common across the country: mass shootings.

Policy: we were told there has been NO CHANGE for complaints or citizen reporting of crimes. Though another district has recently been asking residents to call a non-emergency number, this is NOT the case in the 5th District-call 911!

Marigny resident Nancy Collins attended for the 1st time with concerns about the "Marigny KOA," (Spain & N. Peters), where she was a witness to vagrants/squatters injecting drugs in plain view, on the street. "KOA" refers to the yearly migration of vehicles that arrive from colder states, with people living in them. Although the 5th District has included this area as a top concern (along with the other high-intensity vagrant/traveler/squatter sites), there is no room for them in jail, which inevitably bestows a huge bill to ourselves.

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Spearheaded by the 8th District, with the 5th participating, there have been numerous “Sweeps” of the vagrant areas, especially at Esplanade and Decatur, where the panhandling is the most aggressive. Sweeps are multi-departmental, including, besides NOPD, Sanitation, SPCA, and Social Workers to match available resources for homeless individuals/youth. Those with outstanding warrants are apprehended, but not necessarily for long.

Discussion concerning the enforcement of already existing laws, printed below, yielded the desire for additional enforcement by the Public Works Department to tow offending vehicles, hopefully to the Almonaster lots, (near where abandoned vehicular property is auctioned off,) because, you know, those former school buses won't fit under the Claiborne Overpass at Iberville.

Attention: this is not a Police issue, unless you see an active crime in progress, (like Nancy did with drugs being injected), in which case; CALL 911!

To request Parking Enforcement, by the Public Works Department, call daily 24-hours (504) 658-8100.

Parking trailers, campers or 18-wheelers on residential streets (citation fee \$500)

Towing fee (starts at \$161.25, additional fees may apply).

Triangle only: Parking in Residential Parking Permit Zones without a permit for more than 2 hours (citation \$75). If these laws are not enforced to your satisfaction, call 311, lodge a complaint, and don't forget to get an Item Number. Then email me. Squeaky Wheel gets the grease! Mo fines, less property tax, maybe.

Sec. 154-1037. - Parking of vehicles equipped with living accommodations prohibited during certain hours.

(a) No person shall park a vehicle which is equipped with living accommodations with an overall length in excess of 22 feet on any street between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Any citations issued under this section and resulting administrative proceedings shall be dismissed upon receipt of written notification from the vehicle's owner or lessee and verification by the parking division of the department of public works that the vehicle was legally registered or leased to an individual who resides in the same block in which the vehicle was parked when the citation was issued for apparent violation of this section.

(b) For the purpose of this section a vehicle with living accommodations is defined as any motor vehicle that contains any one or more of the following things that are capable of being used for their originally intended purpose:

- (1) Sinks.
- (2) Wash facilities.
- (3) Lavatories.

- (4) Mattresses.
- (5) Stoves.
- (6) Tables.
- (7) Refrigerators.

(Code 1956, § 38-286.58; M.C.S., Ord. No. 18,191, § 1, 4-3-97)

Caveat? We don't know if this applies to vehicles under 22 feet in length, and did not have time to explore the policy on occupied vehicles, which are considered more dangerous.

22.14 STORAGE OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

<http://czo.nola.gov/Article-22#22-14>

For the purposes of this Article, recreational vehicles include all trailers, campers, motor homes, boats, pop-up campers, and trailers that transport recreational vehicles such as boats and jet-skis. Boats and boat trailers are limited to twenty-five (25) feet in length.

- A. No recreational vehicle or trailer licensed to transport recreational vehicles or equipment may be parked in the public right-of-way or the front or interior side yard of a residential district for more than forty-eight (48) hours.
- B. Recreational vehicles may be stored in a residential district either within a fully enclosed structure or carport, or within the rear yard. If stored in the rear yard, the recreational vehicle shall be located at least three (3) feet from any lot line and screened from view from the public right-of-way, excluding alleys, by a solid fence or masonry wall at least six (6) feet in height. If the recreational vehicle is screened by an existing structure or landscape so that it is not visible from the public right-of-way, excluding alleys, it will be considered to have met these requirements. Temporary storage tents for recreational vehicles are prohibited.
- C. No recreational vehicle may be used for living, sleeping or housekeeping purposes in any district and may not be hooked up to any public utilities.
- D. All recreational vehicles shall be maintained in mobile condition. No recreational vehicle may be parked or stored in such manner as to create a dangerous or unsafe condition on the lot where parked or stored. If the recreational vehicle is parked or stored, whether loaded or not, so that it may tip or roll, it is considered to be a dangerous and unsafe condition.
- E. This section does not apply to recreational vehicles offered for-sale in an approved outdoor sales and display area of a recreational vehicle dealership or within a recreational vehicle park.

Questions? Email me: suarezinmarigny@gmail.com

FMIA General Meeting Minutes: November 19, 2018

President Allen Johnson Calls Meeting to Order: 7:15 PM.

President's Report:

- 1.Christmas caroling December 9th, 6-8 PM at Maison.
- 2.Street blocking in Marigny triangle for Halloween successful.
- 3.Short-term rentals deferred by city council until January due to budget season.
- 4.Gov. Nicholls wharves next two meetings in January will break into discussion groups. Third meeting Audubon Institute will present proposal for site.
- 5.Iggy's NOPD has cleaned up crowds which have moved to surrounding bars. Refer complaints to Allen who will pass them onto Sgt. Gibbons.
- 6.Starbucks has leased space at Robert's. 2,600 square feet of retail space still available, input welcome for potential businesses.
- 7.Riverbank Roller Boogie at Crescent Park. KPC interceded with a compromise made for a 1 AM curfew, noise abatement wall, and a 60 decibel sound limit. Success!

Guest: Becki Francis of Metairie Small Animal Marigny Clinic

- 1.Clinic will open in two weeks.
- 2.Vet hours of operation will be 7:30 AM to 5 PM.
- 3.Two vets on property and a cat practice emphasizing low-stress handling.

Public Safety Report: Lisa Suarez

- 1.Two drug overdoses in blighted houses in the 7th ward costing city \$30,000 each.
- 2.Narcan intervention cost between \$20-\$40.

Holiday Decorating in Washington Square Park

-TBA per Lisa Suarez

Mulberry Park: Elisa Cool

- 1.Park proponents looking for a self-sustaining property for alternative dog park due to HANO's unwillingness to allow use of Mulberry Park.

Membership: Elisa Cool

- 1.Membership switching to digital platform only through new website. No Paper.
- 2.Contact ecool@faubourgmarnigny.org with questions and personal concerns.

DPW Street Improvement Plans: Cheryn Robles

- 1.City council allocated \$12 million for catch basins.
- 2.FEMA settlement of \$2.3 billion given but road assessment declared %65 of NOLA roads in poor or worse condition with cost to correct to "good status" at \$5 billion.
- 3.Work will begin in Marigny in 2021 with \$3 million allocated.
- 4.Introduced adopt catch basin program.
- 5.Contact crobles@nola.gov with public works issues.

RTA Streetcar Line Along St. Claude

- 1.Line has been postponed indefinitely.

December Meet The Neighbors: TBA

Meeting Adjourned at 8:30 PM.



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FMIA Board Meeting Minutes: November 7, 2018

Present: Allen, Mark, Donna, Jeff, Gretchen H, Elisa, Bobby, Patt, Ray

Guest: Jeff Treffinger and Nancy Collins

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Allen Johnson

1. \$1,500 check received from NCIS.
2. Meg Lusto, executive director of VCPORA leaving post end of 2018
3. Meet the Neighbors scheduled for Nov. 13th at Peter and Paul Hotel
4. Recap of successful Halloween street closing in Marigny triangle. Discussed where Uber/Lift could have a pickup zone outside this blocked off area
5. Christmas Caroling Sunday Dec. 9. 6-8 PM at Maison instead of Washington Square Park
6. Roller Boogie Party. Kept noise to 60 decibels with an added sound wall which mitigated sound problem. KPC wants to introduce standard legislation to regulate events going forward at the Crescent Park

TREASURER'S REPORT: Mark Malouse

OLD BUSINESS

1. Elisa suggested email to be sent to general membership announcing full switch to paperless membership
2. Redhaus: City Council has deferred until Nov.29,2018. Donna requested permission to draft a letter to KPC, asking for a CZO text amendment for enhancement corridors of Elysian Fields and St. Claude to address the yard issue not currently addressed by the HMC2 status of these areas . Mark proposed motion. Passed with full board support.
3. Gov. Nicholls Wharves update: Allen attended the three initial neighbor meetings. Second meetings will be in Dec/Jan with small groups and third with final proposal presented in the spring. Consensus is still for a PASSIVE Park
4. STR final vote most likely to be deferred until Jan. 2019 due to budget season

5. IGGY'S Bar: comes before ABC in December

6. HANO Lots: letter sent to HANO through KPC on behalf of Mulberry Park proponents requesting that they waive the fee and insurance, only keeping the hold harmless requirement. HANO refused.

7. 514 Franklin Ave: Guest Jeff Treffinger representing. Seeking a variance of 3'10" for the stair bulkhead on the rooftop pool deck and a letter of support from FMIA Boar. Motion by Donna passed with full support of board

8. Cafe Negril: ARC Hearing Nov.23. Guest **** Collins, took our questions regarding the proposed renovation of the rear of the building: Exterior Square footage/occupancy capacity and noise of outside space on second and third floors/exterior noise specifically were of concern to the board

9. Roberts retail spaces: With 2,400 feet of retail space still to be rented after Starbucks, board discussed reaching out to Roberts owners to introduce the FMIA to them and to suggest neighborhood collaboration going forward with rentals. Pat made motion with full board approval

10. Travelers: Guest, Nancy Collins, with Lisa Suarez voiced concerns of drug use and seasonal travelers living in our neighborhood and produced footage on Mandeville street in front of her house.

11. Newsletter: Donna needs help with producing the newsletter and board proposed we hire a layout designer and an advertisement ****. Motion made by Jeff and passed with full board approval.

12. BNA Train Petition: They seek our support of Quiet Zone petition for switching station to be moved to Florida Ave. Elisa made the Motion and it passed with full board approval

13. Mark proposed that the future board meetings be moved to the first Tues of each month to avoid conflict with Neighbors First For Bywater meeting. Will be further discussed via email vote.

Meeting Adjourned at 9:00PM.

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Holiday Caroling at Maison: December 9, 6 - 8 pm
Meet the Neighbors: TBD



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