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September 3, 2020
7:00 Meeting
by teleconference

Next General Meeting
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President's Letter

by Allen Johnson

CHANGES COMING, but for whom?

It's been a quiet few months, but it appears things are starting to ramp up. The city has announced plans to start instituting "parklets" (allowing restaurants to have outdoor seating, as well as a plan to block more streets in the French Quarter, as well Frenchmen St., during particular hours. There are many concerns (the least of which is the City's consistent refusal to give us our fair share of police support and sanitation and giving them to the wealthier and more powerful French Quarter). But I've been concerned lately about who all these changes will be for.

Will there be residents left to enjoy the new street work, or will it be there to provide a smooth Uber ride to an STR? With a moratorium on STRs in the Quarter, STRs were NIMBY-ed across Esplanade and Rampart and no density limitations were granted to the Marigny and Tremé. We all knew that our residential population would be affected. And the cyber attack and COVID has meant that enforcement has been crippled, seeing yet another explosion in illegal STRs.

But what has been brought to my attention is how many pied a terres have cropped up. More and more people are venturing out of the French Quarter and discovering other neighborhoods in the Historic Core. And with that comes a fear of being a neighborhood with no neighbors. For years, politicians have expressed a desire to remind people that the Quarter is still an authentic neighborhood. Will they care to do that for us? That (in my opinion) is our charge. To make them care, and not let up until they do. I urge everyone to make yourself heard. Emails, phone calls, you name it. Give them no excuse to forget about us. The Marigny is worth the fight

ELECTIONS

Election of a new Board will take place for our September General Meeting, as usual, and I urge you to read the biographies of the talented members of the slate put forth by the membership Committee. However, as we are well aware, there is nothing usual about our current lives. Election procedures will be detailed in an eblast before the General Meeting.

GOOD LUCK AND STAY SAFE!!

Nominees for FMIA Board of Directors



Dr. Maurice Sholas



Bobby Moffett



Felipe Fischer



Jeffrey Seymour

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Nominees for FMIA Board of Directors

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Dr. Maurice Sholas

After falling in love with his house on Chartres St. in 2006, full renovation was not complete until February of 2019, Dr. Maurice Sholas finally has time to participate in a few extra hours a month of FMIA responsibilities.

An expert on children with special health care needs, Dr. Sholas is the principal of Sholas Medical Consulting, LLC., which helps to solve challenges with other doctors, hospitals and health care agencies. Born in Baton Rouge, he majored in biology at Southern University and acquired his MD-PhD at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Sholas also has a degree in Neuroscience, graduate education in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, followed by Internship and Residency. After decades of clinical practice, he founded the consulting firm.

Dr. Sholas feels strongly that every segment of the population has a contribution to make. Only through advocacy and inclusion can the many voices be heard, consensus reached, and true democracy flourish. He embodies the belief that being a good citizen is a prerequisite to being a great physician/administrator.

Bobby Moffett

I became a Marigny resident in August of 1972, where I still live, near Frenchmen and Dauphine. While I was 1975-1975 FMIA President, Gene Cizek and I formulated and implemented Historic Zoning for the Triangle. I have always been involved in neighborhood activities, as well as on and off the Board for about the last 20 years.

The past two years I have been on the Board as Past President, and would like to be a regular Board member, so that Gary DeLeaumont can hold the Past President position.

Felipe Fischer

Born and raised in Bay St. Louis, MS., Felipe moved back to the Marigny Triangle, after more than twenty years, with his Spouse of twenty-five years in March 2019. Community-oriented, Felipe volunteers at The Aquarium of the Americas. He and his neighbors sweep and clean their streets weekly. Working as a security guard he sees many areas of improvement in Orleans Parish.

In past years he lived in South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, where he was on the Board of Directors for Cape Cod Fish and Game and Captain of the "Bulls Eye Team." And, while living in Pensacola, Florida, he was President of the Pineglades Neighborhood Association for seven years. He looks forward to continuing his volunteer work with the FMIA, where he has volunteered since joining. <http://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100000138598193&ref=profile>

Jeffrey Seymour's first visit to New Orleans was in 1979. Since then he has returned over 20 times until finally giving in and moving full-time to the city in 2019. He and his wife Lesley live on the 2200 block of Royal St. A Roots of Music Board Member, Jeffrey spent most of his career in New York City working in various finance-related positions in the banking and investment industries. He has an MBA degree from Wharton and a graduate degree in Buddhist Studies from Columbia University.

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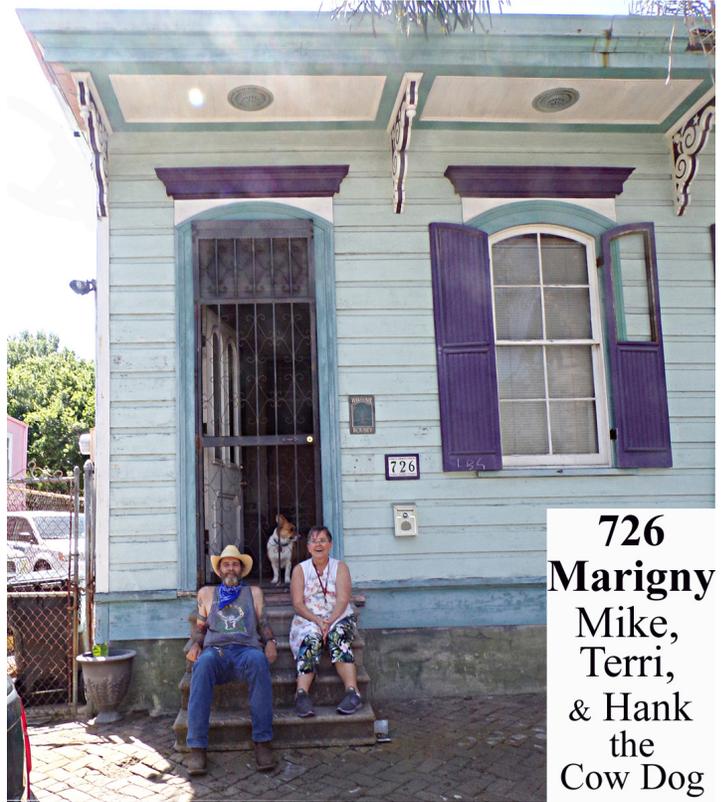
More on Marigny Street

Start at Marigny and Dauphine:

Mike, Terri and Hank the Corgi Cow Dog have lived for many years in 726 Marigny, a predominant type of New Orleans, the Victorian 4-bay shotgun double. The common façade arrangement for this type is 2 full-length doors, one at each of the outer walls, with two, sometimes short, segmental-arched windows between. While the windows have been retained, the door surrounds were altered to accommodate plain iron security gates, though the arches are still indicated. Set at the banquette (sidewalk), these homes are raised on brick piers between 1 and 3 feet off the ground. 8-inch width drop siding covers the front. Certain characteristics of 4-bay shotgun doubles are reminiscent of creole housing with no interior hallway.

716 Marigny is a late 19th Century 4-bay shotgun double with Classic (Ionic columns, squared surrounds and transoms, quoins) and Victorian (fish scale shingles, marbled glass in the gable,) decorative elements. Originally a single story on piers, the house was raised twice on limestone blocks. The first, most probably after the 1927 flood, which had frightened a number of homeowners into raising their homes between 6 and 7 feet, not as living space, but to avoid flooding. There was a bonus as the added space provided much-needed parking. The garage side had a dirt floor until at least 1990. The building was raised again after

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Katrina, so the lower apartment could have ceilings “to code,” a minimum of 8 feet.

710-12 Marigny is a 2-story, 4-bay double frame shotgun with double galleries supported by paneled box columns and hipped roof. It is decorated with Classic features, such as the plain entablature and window/door surrounds.

“Classical” style is known to express the principles of symmetry, proportion, and balance. Designed as a two-family house, it has a limestone block chain wall foundation, and was probably built between the 1880s and 1920s. ###

708 Marigny is 2-Bay frame single creole cottage, sharing a party wall with the brick 2-story kitchen at 706 Marigny that serves the corner house. Note the side gable view with canted roofline and plain overhang. While strolling the neighborhood, look for 2-bay shotguns (gable usually facing street), which may be an outgrowth of the creole single dwelling type characterized by 2 façade openings, the hall-less entrance, usually with a Greek Key surround, and one short window.

Known as the River House, 625 Marigny was featured in the May 2011 FMIA Home Tour. Led by Deborah Oppenheim, the Tour that year was an extravaganza of Artists-in-Residence, honoring the passing of Lloyd Sensat, one of our founders. (<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/new-orleans-la/lloyd-sensat-4570337>) The

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2 ½ story mid-19th century home was originally a double townhouse with galleries wrapping around 4 sides and a partially detached double service wing. At one point, the structure had been divided into 8 apartments with the front 2nd floor gallery enclosed as living space including bathrooms. The deep gallery decorated with elaborate cast-iron work over the sidewalk was restored to its previous glory.

The side galleries have long been enclosed as porte-cochères (a covered entrance typically opening onto a courtyard,) entrances at grade, with the area used as part of the residence on the upper

floors. One of the beauties of the Home Tours is that we get to see the insides of neighbors' homes, and perhaps someday this one will be a tour repeat.

Public Safety Community Conversation Teleconference/Zoom

7-31-2020

suarezinmarigny@gmail.com

Allison Cormier from the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Engagement hosted a 90-minute Zoom and/or teleconference session, featuring the 4th (Algiers), 5th (Rectangle), and 8th (FQ, Triangle) Districts, along with a pep talk from Mr. Arthur of Intergovernmental Relations encouraging us, and anyone we know, to participate in the Census.

Since the shutdown there have been no New Orleans Neighbors & Police Anti-Crime Council (NONPACC) meetings, so this was most welcome.

From the East Bank, Allen Johnson and I both participated, along with a couple folks from the 7th Ward, and one or two from Bywater. Allen is part of Cops 8 (a non-profit for extra support in the 8th). Many of the usual community disturbances in the Triangle have been alleviated due to the closure of bars.

His main concerns are the problems with persistent illegal activity in blighted buildings, and policy questions are front and center. 2600 St. Claude (@ Franklin Av. former furniture store), to be developed by a national firm for 42 affordable units, had been overcome by squatters. Allen, Cmr. Palmer, a rep from the developer and others had done a walk-around to sum up the situation a week or so before a dead body was discovered on the premises. It had been there for many months.

Extracting the cadaver left the structure even more exposed, (big hole in the side), among ongoing concerns about many other unsecured blighted buildings. A neighbor reported 2600 St. Claude is regularly being regularly observed by a security guard, and had been boarded up. Captain Young (of the 5th.) said the city was making recommendations, especially after experiencing multiple

similar problems, at the Naval Station on Poland Avenue in particular, as well as many "drug houses" near St. Claude in the 7th Ward. Owners are supposed to be responsible and will incur Civil Action (lawsuits) from the city.

Though most crimes are down 20%, there has been an escalation of shootings in all districts. Captain Young asserted, as he often has during NONPACC, that most shootings are retaliatory and gang/drug-related. The fall-out are the innocents caught in cross-fire, and he related that Captain Lejon Roberts of the 1st District could not be present as he was attending the funeral of an 8-year-old.

We were told of a current scam with teenage girls (juvenile duo/trio) knocking on doors in Bywater and Marigny, "Asking for help." One has been apprehended, slowing the activity. "Even though they may 'tug at your heartstrings,' don't fall for it: they will rob you."

The Captain was very thankful for support from City Council and Julie with the Faubourg St. Roch Improvement Assoc. (FSRIA), in addressing vagrancy and drug addiction issues, using a plan to develop small, but attainable goals. Young also addressed difficulties, as a result of the pandemic, of maintaining direct communication with the community, without the ability to have meetings or maintain social media posting. He promised to answer emails with questions about our communities, and will add pertinent statistics, to be published in this space.

While you can keep up with NOPD by going to <https://nopdnews.com/home/>, deciphering the Crime Map <https://www.crimemapping.com/map/la/neworleans> may require tutoring.

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Gone to Soon NOPD Officer Sharon Williams

It is with deep sadness that NOPD had to announce the passing of Sharon McGee Williams, of the 5th District. The following is an excerpt from her obituary, published in The New York Times on August 7th.

"In her years with the New Orleans Police Department, Sharon Williams had an unusual way of dealing with the many troubled young women she came across, some of them homeless. She "adopted" them, her sister Jashawn Berry Lucius said.

"Once she adopted you, you were in our family for life," Ms. Lucius said. The young women would be invited to "social gatherings, kids' birthday parties, Mom and Dad's anniversary," she said. Ms. Williams often went to Walmart to buy clothes for them.

"Be careful how you treat people," Ms. Lucius said her sister had warned her, "because you could be entertaining an angel."

That nurturing spirit endured throughout a 30-year police career, until July 26, when Ms. Williams died at Slidell Memorial Hospital, just outside New Orleans. She was 54. Ms. Lucius said the cause was Covid-19.

Sharon Ann McGee was born on Dec. 2, 1965, in New Orleans to Willie McGee Jr., a longshoreman and seaman, and Jacquelyn (Mosley) McGee, a housekeeper. She graduated from Oliver Perry Walker Senior High School in 1984 and attended Louisiana State University for a year.

For most of her career with the police force, Ms. Williams was an administrator in a district that included New Orleans's Lower Ninth Ward, a largely Black neighborhood that was battered by Hurricane Katrina. Crises brought out her expertise and organizational skills. After several

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hurricanes, she helped her colleagues fill out forms seeking aid from government bodies like the Federal Emergency Management Agency. And after a cyberattack several months ago rendered the city government's computer network unusable, Ms. Williams helped her millennial colleagues get their jobs done.

"These young kids were staring at each other: 'How are we going to work?'" said Frank Young, the police captain in charge of Ms. Williams's district. "She enjoyed telling them, 'You're going to have to write, baby,'" and pulled out boxes of old police report forms that she started distributing. Ms. Williams brought the same attention to detail in monitoring the district's supply room. When a ream of paper once disappeared, Mr. Young said, she changed the locks. "She's the mother hen of the station," he said.

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Present: Allen Johnson, Ray Buntin, Allen Johnson, Elisa Cool Murphy, Lisa Suarez, Donna Wakeman
Absent: Bobby Moffit, Pat Galloway

Presidents Report

- Multi-Family Housing Effort - District A pushed back due to parking issues, FMIA expressed concerns and followed up as letter was not received.
- Business Owner, Troy Gant - Requested letter of reference from the FMIA for a new property he is developing uptown. Lisa motions to send letter of recommendation to relevant neighborhood associations. Donna seconds. Passes.
- 2600 St Claude (old Franky & Johnnies) - Difficulties continue with vagrants in building. Addressed with Captain Young.
- Franklin Ave Meeting - Meeting with city was successful. FMIA shared needs and how they vary block to block. City representatives to explore solutions with neighbors. Pre-construction call to take place on 8/16.
- HDLC Nomination - FMIA nominated Donna Wakeman.
- Gary Williams, Pres. COPS8- Requests support and fundraising information sent to members. Board expresses discomfort with fundraising for other organizations

Guest Speakers

Jason Patterson, Snug Harbor - Ellis Marsalis passed due to COVID19, Jason Patterson proposes approaching the street/public places committee about renaming Washington Square after Ellis Marsalis. Washington Sq. is named after George Washington. Has 2,000 signatures, so far, on a petition and continues to pursue it. Donna so moves to rename Washington Sq. Park to Ellis Marsalis Square. Lisa seconds. Mark opposes. Elisa abstains. Passes. Petition to be sent to membership.

Treasurer's Report

Sent via email

Membership Report

210 Members, 80 inactive.

Lisa Suarez has worked with Dr. Bob to create special art promotion to encourage referrals.



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Old Business

- Frenchmen Street - Business owners propose street closure begin at 8pm in place of 7pm. Parklet program may launch in September TBD.
- Outdoor Music Study Committee - Committee lead is Donna Wakeman. Has collected neighbor input. Letter due end of the month. Only two provisions in current CZO make outdoor live entertainment in the Quarter a conditional use and only allow it when it's further than 30 feet from a residential property line.

New Business

- Public Trashcans - Elisa proposes requesting for all of Marigny.
- Nominating Committee - Bobby Moffit, Felipe Fischer, Dr. Maurice Sholas, Jeffrey Seymour - complete slate with Gary DeLeaumont as Past President.
- Zoom General Meetings - Elisa proposes a virtual meeting with only necessary presenters present, to stream via Zoom and Zoom conference calls. Allen and Elisa to explore locations. Allen calls future meetings via Zoom.
- 900 St. Ferdinand St. - Requesting variance for two-family new build.
- Newsletter - Kip Hollar, Advertising Manager of Les Amis de Marigny (newsletter), shared ideas and concerns surrounding payment of certain contributors and processes. Presented breakdown of business membership plan concerns it feels inconsistent at the highest level. Board agrees that the purpose of the newsletter is awareness, not profit. Business ads are not contributing to costs. Not changing the structure of publication at this time.

Adjourned 8:45 pm



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Speaking Volumes

By Sara Jacobelli, Assistant Branch Manager, Alvar Library

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by Deborah Oppenheim



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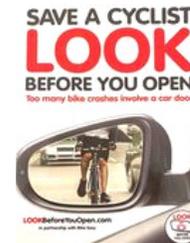
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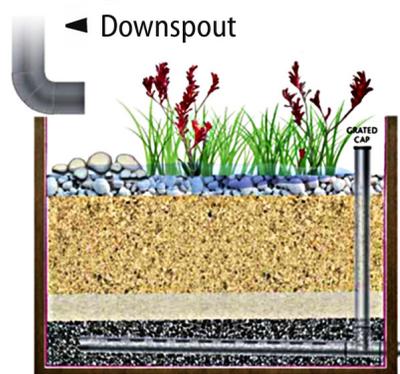
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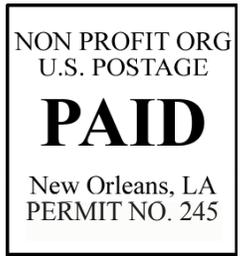
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