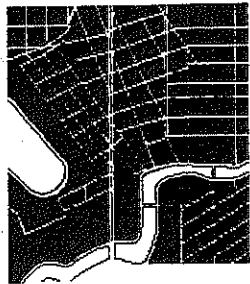


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Full Agenda for May Meeting

Crime, City Park, Clarkson, Choirs and Civil Air Patrol. These are the five C's which sum up the May General Membership best.

It was of course the annual Crime Prevention Meeting, and consequently District Captains Ronald Doucet (1st District) and ? Dusset (5th District) were in attendance. Concerns raised by audience members included: the stolen gates, after school behaviour of McDonough 28 students, and armed robberies of residents when arriving home in the evening. Captain Dussett promised attention to the school behaviour problem in the form of mounted police which appeared around the school the next Friday.

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Esplanade Proposal Made

A new City Planning Commission Land Use Study is underway for parts of Esplanade Avenue. The affected area includes the avenue from Claiborne to Broad and streets several blocks in either direction.

Several neighborhood representatives attended a public presentation of the plan which is a reaction to a City Council resolution which was prompted by the growth of alcoholic beverage outlets in the area. At the meeting, a City Planner told neighbors that the plan was to re-zone some residential areas on the downtown side of the street to a less dense zoning (from RM-3 to RM-2), in keeping with the current usage.

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Faubourg's Gate Thefts Foiled FSJNA Crime Alert Network Works

Gloria Martin was upset. Her beautiful fence was marred with the loss of its gate. She was angry and felt violated. She was not alone. That night at least three other St. John area neighbors were to share her feelings.

It didn't help when the District Police Captain said that the gates probably couldn't be identified if found when he spoke before the FSJNA Crime Meeting. In fact, the police did little to instill hope that the missing gates would ever be recovered. But they were wrong.

If recovery was possible, FSJNA was positioned for success. The mechanism that made it possible was the FSJNA Crime Alert Network. Gloria and some of her victimized neighbors did the right thing. They reported the thefts to the police, got an item number and called their neighborhood crime captains. Soon the picture of massive gate thefts became apparent to Crime Committee Chairman, Conrad Abadie. He contacted the NOPD District captains to express our neighborhood's concern. Realizing the potential loss to our neighborhood, and the tragic consequences of the loss of the famous "peacock" gate to the city, Conrad contacted the Times-Picayune.

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May Meeting continued...

Also appearing was Charles Spears, City Park Manager?, who discussed plans in City Park. His presentation included a lot of exciting new programming in the park, but he also admitted that some recent planning had not followed strict due process. He invited neighborhoods to send representatives to discuss long range planning and parking problems in concert with park officials.

Councilwoman Jackie Clarkson was also in attendance. She spoke about her recent vote on in favor of the Casino lease. She explained that by voting in this manner, concessions were garnered from the governor which will have benefit for the residents of New Orleans.

Gospel sounds rang out that night also. For the second year in a row, FSJNA members were treated to the performance of the Bibleway Missionary Church Choir. As our partners in improving the neighborhood, this church has provided FSJNA with a wonderful opportunity to pull our community together. These performances serve to remind us of the faith and devotion of this church to that goal.

Bibleway and FSJNA have committed to the youth of West Faubourg St. John by supporting efforts to improve Easton Park. Harry Harlan brought the latest news on that effort to the meeting.

But this is not the only effort to offer youth some opportunities for personal growth. FSJNA and the Civil Air Patrol are working together to interst qualified teens in learning about avation and areonautics. Members of the Civil Air Patrol squadron demonstrated their skills

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GATE CAPER continued...

Within a few days T-P reporter Mike Pearlstein had front page coverage of our plight. A picture accompanying the article caught the eye of a reader, Rene Fransen. Rene, a landscape architect, recalled seeing the famous "peacock" gate in a antique



shop on Royal Street shortly after the theft. Realizing the gate was stolen, and being a friend of neighborhood improvement, he contacted victims listed in the story. The next day Gloria joined with another victim, Vivian Michaels, in identifying the stolen gates for the police. Gloria even retained a key that fit her gate. Nearly

twenty gates were confiscated and antique dealer John A. Davis was arrested for possession of stolen property. Some gates later proved to belong to residents on Broad Street who were outside of the FSJNA boundaries.

Soon the gates will return to our neighborhood and contribute their special charm to the atmosphere of Faubourg St. John. Each person; victims, crime network workers, Times-Picayune reporter, responsible concerned citizen, police detective; is to be thanked. All are heroes, but individually none could have succeeded without all working together. The lesson here is obvious, only by working together can we succeed against crime.

Editor's note: The case is not yet over as NOPD police Detective Neal (1st District) is pursuing the chain of event which led to the gates appearing in the Royal Street antique store. At press time the District Attorney's Office had not decided whether to prosecute Davis.

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Garden Gone Wild

by Bobby Wozniak



When I began planning my garden after moving to Faubourg St. John over two years ago, I developed a mental picture about what it would become. Beds were carefully developed and enhanced, and a logical organized plan was created. I made the round to my favorite nurseries and carefully placed the plants evenly to follow my plan. I had no idea that after two years, my collection of plants would become the "Garden Gone Wild"!

Survival of the fittest became the law of the garden. Being an amateur, I sometimes misjudge the size of the plants at maturity, so the plants that grow fast and largest win the right to bloom. Perennials that aren't marked and die back during the winter pop back up in places that you forget about. Many plants will reseed themselves, and new plants appear in places many yards from where they produced. Mine has become a garden out of control!

I had no idea about the new ecosystem that I was creating.. Since I like to relax with the constant sound of running water, I built two ponds, one with a waterfall and the other with a fish spitting water. No one told me about frogs appearing in late March. At least two dozen toads began making very loud mating sounds every night, jumping in from secret hiding places, sometimes getting flattened in the street in their attempt to make it to my oasis. Tadpoles appear later and even more frogs are created.

Monarch butterflies lay their eggs on asclepia, which hatch and soon brightly striped monarch caterpillars begin munching on the plant that attracted its parents. Birds are always in the yard because of the feeders. I now have become a bird watcher and have witnessed male cardinals bringing their mates seed and placing it in their

beaks. I also witness nest building and egg hatchings. I knew that when I found a baby owl in my Camellia tree, that I had created a homey environment.

Being a "save our planet" sort of guy, I have made every attempt to keep unwanted bugs out of the garden without toxic chemicals. I even ordered 1000 ladybugs from Natural Gardening Research Center, P.O. Box 149, Sunman, IN 47041. My postman must have thought that I had really lost it when the a container arrived full of holes and crawling bugs. The night that I released them, many found their way into my clothes and my house. After chewing up the aphids and whiteflies, most flew off in search of other bugs. By limiting the use of powerful chemicals, you will see a larger population of goods bugs stay and keep things under control. Lizards and dragon flies also help eat the destructive bugs.

My garden has become not just a collection of plants, but a magical changing environment. It has become a place where I can unwind and release frustrations from everyday life. The unexpected blossoms and creatures add that extra spice and that keeps me happy.

Esplanade Land Use Proposal *continued...*

Also some business and commercial area would be rezoned in such a manner as to cause planning judgement to be required for high intensity and auto oriented uses (B-1 & C-1 to B-1A & C-1A). Further recommendations included changing some areas that are currently zoned commercial to residential as they are currently being used, further protecting adjacent residential areas.

The proposed changes concentrated around Broad Street; Bayou Rd and Dorgenois; and most of the downtown side of Esplanade. Contact FSJNA President Rocky Seydel for further information or view the plan in its entirety at the City Planning Commission.

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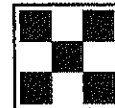
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Crime News

by Conrad Abadie



While the gate thefts have received most of the attention lately, we have been working with the police to increase patrols in certain hot spots in our neighborhood. Members who feel that there is some identifiable suspicious activity going on in their section should contact their neighborhoods captain or Conrad Abadie 482-7667. But, most importantly, you should be willing to work with the police if you expect the problem to be solved.

We had the experience of a rental being taken over by three male crack dealers who proceeded to deal on

the streets of one of the nicest sections of our neighborhood. The neighbors banded together and worked with the police who provided undercover detectives with beeper numbers. The neighbors served as the eyes and ears of the police and called when there was suspicious activity to report.

The arrest were made and the slime were evicted! You must be willing to do the same if we are to protect the integrity of our neighborhood.

Unfortunately, we did have a recent mugging near the Holy Rosary rectory at around 8pm, Monday, May 24. One of our neighbors was heading for the Harding Bridge when she was punched and made to surrender her wallet. We believe the thug was aided in his getaway by someone in a vehicle.

The police were notified and will hopefully increase the patrols. It is important that we citizens be aware of our surroundings when walking alone. It is also suggested that you walk with a determined pace.

Corporate Corner

by Sandy Hubbard



REDS FOUND IN BED

Have you noticed the new "Red Bed" in the Mystery St. Park? FSJNA Landscape Committee GreenTeam members have planted a variety of plants in a mulch bed prepared by volunteers some months back during a park clean-up. The plants selected for the bed share one thing in common - they all sport red or near red blooms. Next time you pass the bed, see if you can spot these plants: purple cone flower, Texas star hibiscus, penta, burgundy salvia, firespike and impatiens. Watch the bed's progress and enjoy its beauty. Due to difficulty in watering the bed regularly, we asking those who appreciate to water it if it should appear to be getting too dry. Thanks and Enjoy!

May Meeting *continued...*

and showed attendees their photo albums of accomplishments. It is impressive what these youth have done in times of emergency and their achievements were a welcome contrast to the earlier discussion of youths turned to crime.

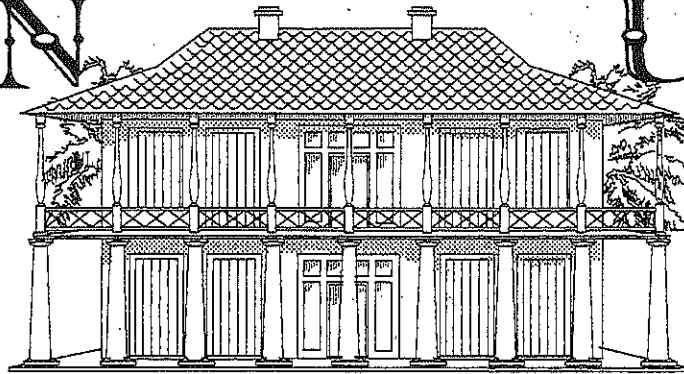
Terranova Supermarket, located on Esplanade Avenue at Mystery Street, is now serving a third generation of Faubourg St. John residents. The family owned and operated business has built a solid reputation for providing a wide variety of meats cut to order. Although all the weekly grocery essentials can be found on the shelves, meats are the definite specialty here - nothing is prepackaged, freshness is guaranteed and customers can select their favorite cuts just like they did three generations ago.

One of the specialities that customers keep coming back for is the sausage which is made on the premises. Also popular are the ample selection of veal cuts and the pork chops stuffed with sausage. As customer tastes have shifted to the lighter side, **Terranova Supermarket** expanded their chicken and pork offerings. Stuffed chicken breast are a favorite. Need more reasons to check out this neighborhood gem? Try one of their delicious dressings - either crawfish or artichoke.

Terranova Supermarket is open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 am to 6:30 pm.

Don't forget to call me at 482-4510 if you have news to share about a business in the neighborhood.

CLEAN UP



FSJNA ANNUAL BAYOU CLEAN-UP IS HERE AGAIN

Here is a reminder for those "Eco-conscious" residents who appreciate the beauty of our historic Bayou St. John. The Faubourg St. John Association's annual bayou cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, June 12th from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Rakes, gloves, and canoes will be provided. Volunteers will meet under the tent on the corner of Moss and Orleans Ave. Also, refreshments including coffee, doughnuts, soft drinks, hot dogs, and beer will be donated by neighborhood merchants who want to show their appreciation of our efforts. This year our goal is to clean the bayou from Mercy Hospital to the DeSaix bridge.

There will be prizes for the most unusual item pulled from the bayou and the most shopping carts recovered. It's your bayou please lend a hand. The cleanup can't be successful without your help. For more Information contact Pat McArdle (see FSJNA Board Listing). See you Saturday, June 12th.

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God Smiled on Easton Park

by Harry Harlan

On the morning of May 22, 1993 the sun shown brightly in a blue sky. A cool breeze gently blew across the bare turf of Easton Park. It caressed the rusted fence on the northwest corner and stirred the clover blossoms as it silently swept toward the old home plate. It never looked back nor noticed the strange tent sprouting in center field (compliments of McMahon, Coburn, Briede). Something different was happening that morning. As the sun rose higher that day people came from east and from west, from north and from south. The silence was broken by the sound of lawn mowers. Lemonade was being served under the tent. Jackie Clarkson, Captain Doucette and Pastor Davis held in impromptu strategy meeting beside the tent. Meanwhile, parents approached cautiously with children in hand. Could it really be true - what they had read in the morning paper - is Easton Park coming back? Yes, it was true. For just \$3 per family, per year, and a promise of volunteering four hours per month a whole family could tap into this reality. But still there was nothing there, no baseballs, no real teams, only faith. But for \$3 and a heart of faith everything was changed - transformed as forty families were registered. Easton Park awakened from its long and fitful sleep and looked up into the sky. Easton Park saw God smiling back. Good morning, Easton Park!

LIVING WELL

by Vivian Cahn



It has taken the general public a long time to familiarize itself with the concept of recycling. Now there are labels on most of the product containers we buy, communities have recycling programs, and "recycle" is a word that has become a part of mainstream language.

Most of us who recycle feel less guilty about the large amount of refuse we generate. We simply place our bags and bins of assorted glass, paper, plastics, etc. out on a curb and someone picks them up: We've done our bit, and from then on we are no longer responsible. Or are we? Where does all this stuff go?

According to activist environmental organization, Greenpeace, many plastic products are shipped off to third world countries, primarily Asia, where, instead of being recycled, much of it is used in landfills. This is exactly what we are trying to avoid in this country, so why do it elsewhere? The world is no longer such a vast, unknowable place that we have the right to be oblivious to what's happening in other parts of it. Earth is home to all of us, so we shouldn't be messing up any part of it. By shipping used plastics to other countries, large corporations get off cheap - they pay workers pennies a day and are also able to avoid all the regulatory environmental hassles they would encounter in this country.

So what can we the consumer do? Once we've used a plastic container of bleach, for instance, it seems the only thing to do is recycle/dispose of it.

The first thing to do is to educate ourselves. By being informed of the overall picture, we can then effect changes in policies.

One day we will be able to purchase a wide variety of products in bulk. That way, an enormous amount of packaging and production energy will be eliminated. Bulk consumption also allows us to use the same container over and over again.

The most important practice to incorporate into an environmentally sound lifestyle is not recycling, but reusing. REUSING ELIMINATES WASTE.

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LIVING WELL *continued...*

If we take a careful look at some of our product usage we can find ways to reuse instead of recycle. In Japan for instance, where the act of wrapping items is an art form, they often use newsprint and plain twine on packages. OK, so you may not want to wrap someone's wedding present in last week's *Times Picayune!* But what you can do is to save pretty wrappings that you receive and reuse them on presents that you give. And you could give your copy of the newspaper that you read this morning to a neighbor to read in the evening.

When you go to the drycleaners, always return your wire hangers so they can be reused. We should always take our own reusable shopping bags to stores. Whole Foods Co. gives customers 5 cents every time they reuse a Whole Foods bag for their groceries. Avoid using plastic and disposable products whenever possible. If you drink coffee at work, keep your own reusable mug and spoon there.

There are many ecologically wise changes each of you can make in you own lives. And these little changes eventually lead to big changes.

Recycling and Reusing: Think about it.

Summertime Crime Prevention Tip...

When leaving your house unoccupied during the day or evening, it is a good idea to leave your stereo or radio playing just loud enough to be heard by some casing your house.

If you are leaving your house unoccupied for more than a day, you might consider investing in a couple of timers. You should hook one up to a light set to turn on and off in the evening. You should plug the radio into the other timer. The radio should be set to a talk radio station. Place the radio near a window or outside wall so that it can be heard by anyone casing your house. - C. A.

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 Mon. June 14

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FOCUS: Agencies that can help

Many of us take home ownership for granted, but there are many for whom the transition from renter to owner is difficult, if not impossible. One organization that deserves wider praise and recognition is dedicated to increasing homeownership by training low and moderate income New Orleanians in budget management, home selection, financing, maintenance and the rights privileges and responsibilities of home ownerships. The New Orleans Neighborhood Development Foundation (NDF) acts as advocate and advisor to the qualifying home seeker throughout the purchase process - while they search for home on the open market, inspect prospective homes, arrange financing and go to act of sale. 574 homeowners have so far benefited directly from NDF and the city as whole has gained. Homeownership is a dramatic aid in reverse blight and empowering people. Kudos to NDF!

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