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**Subject:** Fwd: VOTE TO DESIGNATE 93 Palm Avenue: karelia martinez carbonell  
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**From:** karelia martinez carbonell <info@savemiamibeach.org>  
**Sent:** Monday, May 9, 2022 9:37:42 PM  
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From: karelia martinez carbonell  
Subject: VOTE TO DESIGNATE 93 Palm Avenue

Message Body:

Dear HPB Member: We ask that you support the historic designation of the home at 93 Palm Avenue, which is likely one of the most historically significant single-family homes on Miami Beach. This home - which turns 100 years old this year - is currently protected based on the actions of the Historic Preservation Board, whose duties are to protect structures that meet the objective criteria of our noted City code The Staff Report of the City of Miami Beach lays out evidence supporting historic designation but then recommends against designation... even though by the City's own analysis it meets 2 criteria for designation when only one is required. In addition, criteria mentioned as objections need time to be vetted and more expert testimony needs to be added to the record.

As we all know, the alternative is a demolition and new construction.

Preservation of the built environment is more than saving a place, it is about saving the planet. How does sea level rise? Well, one of the reasons is due to the rise of carbon outlay in the environment. Municipalities must accept the reduction of embodied carbon in their sustainability policies. And the one effective way is to STOP DEMOLITION & NEW CONSTRUCTION.

We understand that there are some in the community who want to erase Al Capone and any of his impact on our city. However, it is essentially impossible to disconnect Al Capone, prohibition, Art Deco, and the city's own rise and fall. Doing so would be an abrogation of the Historic Preservation Board's own code to identify places that help define our city. Please vote to keep the designation at the HPB and direct staff to continue working on improving the designation report in order to strengthen the report as record evidence for designation.

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