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 newsletter of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council *February 2003*

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ANC News

Notes from the ANC Meeting January 21

ANC Vice Chair **Willie Bloomstein** welcomed everyone in attendance to the meeting. He explained that the Agassiz Committee on the Impacts of Development (ACID) is moving toward a formal negotiation stage with Harvard regarding the University's proposed FAS North Yard expansion. At the meeting, ACID hoped to get an overall consensus from the neighborhood as to the proposed Wish List - a set of recommendations the ACID representatives would use in formal negotiations with Harvard.

Willie reminded residents that Harvard is proposing two large-scale expansions-one at FAS/North Yard, and another along the Law School/Everett/Mass. Ave. Corridor. In total, Harvard is proposing the build about 1.6 million square feet of institutional space, of which 1.1 million will be new and the rest will replace existing facilities. he said about 50% will be above grade and 50% will be below (underground).

Willie clarified that the Wish List, as currently written, focuses almost entirely on the FAS North yard. He reminded residents that North Yard and the Law School are two completely separate projects, and that Harvard is about to launch a Feasibility Study for the Law School/Mass. Ave. area. He said that the Law School seems to be 4-6 months behind the FAS site in terms of site planning, and that ACID is reserving the right to go back to Harvard - for more discussions, exploration, and an expanded Wish List-once the university's plans about Everett/Mass. Ave. corridor become clear.

With respect to the FAS/North Yard site, the ACID members who have been working with Harvard on negotiations (**Willie Bloomstein, Joel Bard, Miriam Goldberg, Ellen Friedman**) felt that two of most critical issues are #11 (density, project size) and #12 (preserving the Oxford Street Museums). They wanted to know how other residents felt about those priorities. Willie told resident that at a recent meeting, Harvard informed them that the proposed build-out represents 50% of what current zoning allows (in

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Harvard Development Update

Prepared by Harvard University Staff

The Office of Community Affairs is pleased to present our neighbors with the Update, a new publication dedicated to sharing information with neighbors about Harvard's activities in the community. The Update will be published every few months and will contain information about people and places at Harvard as well as information about cultural programs, educational opportunities and events. The first issue was mailed to neighbors in January 2003. If you did not receive a copy and are interested in receiving one, please contact Michelle Kang at the Office of Community Affairs at (617) 495 4955.

North Science Building Design Group

Harvard would like to begin the design process for the North Science Building that will complete the Hammond edge consistent with guidelines that were developed in collaboration with Agassiz neighbors. Harvard invites interested neighbors to be part of the design process for the building; meetings will begin in

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Next ANC Monthly Meeting



Tuesday, February 25

7:30 p.m.

Baldwin School Dining Hall

28 Sacramento Street

Oxford Street Entrance - press buzzer for entry

Agenda:

Cambridge Police Sgt. Tim Boyle will discuss crime in Agassiz and in Cambridge and will introduce the new Cambridge Police Community Liaison, Holly Levins.

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other words, the University could build twice as much as they are proposing). Harvard was asking for support of the expansion at its current size. Willie also said Harvard is asking for flexibility in future museum plans, as they are contemplating the potential of moving museums to Allston.

Discussion ensued regarding those two issues., particularly the potential of Harvard moving the museums to Allston. Many residents expressed a deep appreciation of the museums as a cultural landmark and unique heritage of the Agassiz community. A question came up regarding rumors of a "battle" within Harvard regarding the museums. Does the university really need to move all of them to Allston? Residents wondered if it came down to a matter of choice, rather than need.

Vice Mayor Henrietta Davis informed the resident that at Harvard's recent Town-Gown report to the Planning Board, there were no big surprises announced. The majority of Harvard's presentation was geared toward the immediate, rather than the long-term. She said there have been rumors that there is strong support within the University to keep the Law School in Cambridge, as some feel it is the "emblem" of Harvard and they don't want to lose it. At an earlier meeting Harvard Law School representatives said that if any Everett/Law School buildings are to be built or changed they have to be made multifunctional, so that they could work for other future use.

Willie explained that the next project on Harvard's timetable is the proposed underground Vivarium, and that Harvard will need a variance to build it. Harvard has asked to come to an ANC meeting in March and formally present its plans and ask for community support. Residents agreed, this is an important opportunity for the community to work for what it wants.

It was decided that the neighborhood would meet again to finalize the ACID Wish List and formally authorize the ACID representatives to negotiate on behalf of the neighborhood. The Community agreed that the goal was to have an agreement with Harvard by June, 2003, before summer begins.

Documents discussed in these notes can be received by contacting Jonathan McMullen at jmcmullen@agassiz.org or (617) 349-6287x23.



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February and continue through the spring. If you are interested in serving on the committee, please contact Michelle Kang at the Harvard Office of Community Affairs at (617) 495 4955.

Construction Fence update

Neighbors and Harvard representatives met in mid-January to discuss concerns about the 20 foot wood fence being installed to mitigate noise and dust associated with construction of the underground garage. This spring, approximately 60 trees and 140 shrubs will be planted between the fence and a brick sidewalk. If you have specific questions about the fence and landscaping, please contact Michelle Kang at the Office of Community Affairs at (617) 495 4955.

Neighborhood News

Beware Telephone Scams

Please note a scam that has been brought to our attention. It begins with a telephone call to your residence phone from an individual identifying himself as an AT&T Service technician who is conducting a test on telephone lines. He will tell you that to complete the test you should touch nine(9), zero(0), the pound sign (#), and then hang up. If you follow this sequence, and push 90#, you give the requesting individual full access to your telephone line, which enables them to place long distance calls billed to your account .

City Wide

Police Have New Community Liaison

The Cambridge Police Department has hired a new Neighborhood Coordinator. **Holly Levins** has been named the new Neighborhood Coordinator for the Cambridge Police Department. Holly is a lifelong resident of Cambridge and has worked in a number of

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positions with community groups and city agencies. The Neighborhood Coordinator is a civilian whose responsibility includes working with community groups and department members to ensure smooth communications between the two and to help identify problems within the community.

Sign Up Now and Reduce Annoying Calls

The City of Cambridge Consumers' Council urges residents to take advantage of a new state law that will allow you to reduce, but not eliminate, the number of telemarketing calls you receive. Sign up today for the new Do Not Call Registry established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Office of Consumer Affairs & Business Regulation (OCABR). Consumers will have until March 1 to register for the first list, which will go into effect on April 1. The list will be updated every quarter thereafter. Register online at: <http://www.mass.gov/donotcall>, or call a 24-hour Toll-free number at 1- 866-231-2255.

Historical Commission Seeks Nominations

The Cambridge Historical Commission is seeking award nominations for its 2003 Preservation Recognition Program to honor outstanding historic preservation projects completed by individuals or organizations between January and December 2002. The annual program honors recent outstanding contributions to the conservation and preservation of Cambridge's historic fabric. The seven project categories eligible for Preservation Awards are: restoration, rehabilitation, adaptive use, neighborhood conservation, landscape preservation, archaeology, and education.

Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on February 28, 2003. For information, call the Historical Commission at 617-349-4683 or 617-349-6112 TTY or visit their web page at: www.cambridgema.gov/~Historic/awards.html.

City Council Considers Smoking Ban for City

A proposal from the Cambridge Department of Public Health to declare Cambridge a SMOKE FREE CITY is on the City Council's agenda. This ban will disallow smoking in ALL workplaces including restaurants and bars, causing some concern among the restaurant and bar owners of Cambridge and other members of the Cambridge community.

At a recent City Council meeting, the Cambridge Department of Public Health spoke in favor of the ban. Edward Nordell, Director of the Division of Pulmonary Medicine for the Cambridge Health Alliance stressed the seriousness of second hand smoke and the associated health risks. He said that restaurant workers have a 50 to 75 percent greater risk of getting lung cancer from exposure to second-hand smoke.

For information on the initiative contact Lynn Shoeff at the Department of Public Health at 617 665-3822.

Announcements

School Volunteers Continue to be Needed

The school year is in full stride, and Cambridge School Volunteers, Inc. (CSV), is again seeking volunteers to work in the Cambridge Public Schools (CPS) with students from kindergarten through grade 12. Founded in 1966, CSV is the private, non-profit agency that recruits, trains, places and provides support services for volunteers in CPS. CSV's volunteers, serve as individual tutors, classroom aides, library assistants, mentors, speakers, and special project leaders. They help thousands of Cambridge students with basic subjects such as language arts, math, science, and ESL; as well as with art, music, and other enrichment activities. Currently, there is a real need for math and science tutors in CSV's Tutoring Center at the high school. In addition to this Center, CSV manages and staffs an Intergenerational Literacy Program for tutors 50 and over interested in reading with 1st and 2nd graders, an Intergenerational Math Program for tutors who would like to work with 2nd graders, and special programs for the Cambridge School Department, such as the citywide Elementary School After-School Learning Center Program. Students in CPS speak over 40 languages and come from over 75 countries. Teaching experience is not required to volunteer. CSV asks for a "minimal" commitment of 1.5 to 2 hours per week during the school year. Tutor one-on-one once or twice a week and participate in a remarkable learning opportunity. Help strengthen our future by calling Cambridge School Volunteers at (617) 349-6794 or e-mailing: CSV@cps.ci.cambridge.ma.us; or see our web site at www.csvinc.org.



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Remove That Snow!

Be A Good Neighbor - Shovel Your Walk

Keep your sidewalks clear of snow and ice. If you go out of town, be sure someone will take care of your sidewalk.

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Agassiz Community School Programs

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February 14

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Outback Summer Program

Registration for Summer and Fall has begun. Email or call Julia Garcia, Director, to receive a brochure, learn more about the programs, to visit the site, or to register: jgarcia@agassiz.org or (617) 349-6287.

Sacramento Street Preschool

Registration is ongoing for the preschool. Children must be 2 years, 9 months of age to begin, but registration can be in advance of that age. Email or call Diane Di Maina, Director, to receive a brochure, to learn more about the program, to arrange a visit or to register: ddimaina@agassiz.org or (617) 349-6287.

Yoga Classes

A new Yoga Class continues in the Baldwin School on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. taught by Debra Lazinski from Cambridge Natural Foods. Contact Jonathan McMullen at jmcmullen@agassiz.org or (617) 349-6287x23 for information on the upcoming sessions.

School Consolidation and Budget Woes

A facilitated workshop was held on Saturday, January 25 to help the Cambridge School Committee continue progress on school consolidation. These excerpts were made available by the Baldwin PTO from parent notes.

The committee members all agreed that they hoped to leave the workshop with agreement on a process for arriving at and taking a vote on school consolidation by May or June 2003. However, some of the members also indicated that they were "open" about accelerating the timeline for the consolidation process and vot-

ing to close at least one school in September 2003. Committee members are considering this because the budget gap is expected to grow beyond the \$3.7 million already identified.

Even after implementing a 20:1 student-teacher ratio, leaving some schools with only one classroom at each grade level – and cutting staff and services, the district would face a shortfall next year if schools are not closed.

Questions were put to the School Committee:

1. Do we all agree that we have to close at least two schools and do so as soon as possible? All seven members agreed, although they differ on what "closure" means and how it would work;
2. Do we agree that we need to close the achievement gap? All seven members agreed;
3. Do we agree that we need to respect the rights and opinions of all school communities? All seven agreed;
4. Do we agree that we would like to add seats in high demand programs? Six agreed, without necessarily agreeing on how to do this, and one person expressed reservation;
5. Should any programs be exempt from process, such as Fletcher/Maynard or Haggerty? Members generally agreed that past votes and commitments should be honored but that flexibility will be needed in a very difficult situation;
6. Do we agree we want input from the following stakeholders before the process ends: school councils, principals, teachers' union, special education staff, bilingual staff, and the community in general. All seven agreed;
7. Do we agree that criteria, while important, be flexible and cannot serve as the filter from which the perfect solution will be found? All seven agreed; most expressed reservations and qualifications;
8. Do we agree that SES balance is important to achieve and maintain? All seven agreed, with reservations and qualifications;
9. To achieve SES balance, do we agree that schools at both ends of SES spectrum are in play for achieving solution? All seven agreed;
10. Do we agree that final plan may not be agreed upon unanimously? All seven agreed;
11. Do we agree that facilities, particularly future capital cost avoidance issues, are part of the process? All seven agreed;
12. Do we agree that if we can decide on schools early enough, we can eliminate kindergartens in the schools, effective Sept 2003? All seven agreed;

Discussion followed regarding the previous process in the next few questions.

The facilitator worked on designing a timeline for the consolidation decision-making process. Discussion centered on an accelerated process, with a vote on closings and consolidation by mid- to late March, one school to be closed in September 2003, and others (perhaps two more) named for closing in September 2004. The facilitator said that the consensus he is hearing is to close one school this September and choosing two more for closing the following year.

Cultural Happenings - Call 349-6287 for information



Sacramento Street Gallery

Fragments by Lauren O'Neal

A show of Mixed media

February 5 – 26 Weekdays 9-5

Artist's Reception Wednesday Feb 5 from 5 - 7 PM

The Sacramento St Gallery is proud to present a show of mixed media by Lauren O'Neal. Ms O'Neal makes light boxes and projections that are photographically-based and explores gesture, pose and color as markers of personal, emotional and social states-of-being. She is interested in incidental spaces: what is behind, underneath, in-between or hard to see. "What is the residue from our built environment?" she says, "I look upon these (images) as sometimes humorous, sometimes ominous, and sometimes simply there, all in a way to classify and explore elliptical, incomplete and transitory systems of memory." This work continues her interest in people's interaction with space, both personal, interior and domestic, outdoor, public and environmental.

The images show her interest in people's interaction with space, and she is attempting to explore what relationship human stories have to architecture and the concept of public and private space.



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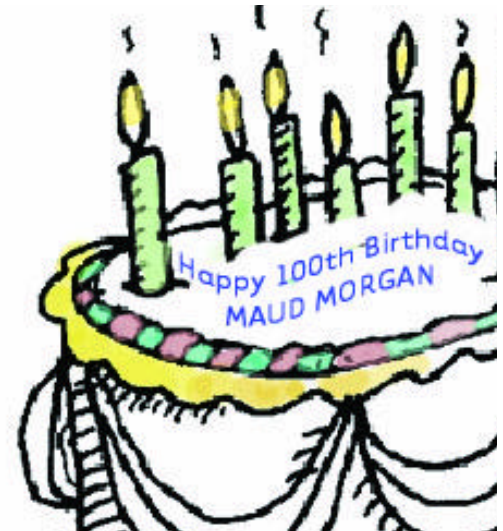


Remembering MAUD MORGAN's 100th BIRTHDAY Saturday, March 1

In celebration of the 100th birthday of artist and mentor Maud Morgan (1903 - 1999), and continued work toward the completion of the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center, the Sacramento Street Gallery will host a show of some of Morgan's work, including self-portraits, and photographs of her life. The show will run from March 1 to 10, with a special birthday reception on March 1, 2003 from 4 - 6:00 p.m. The reception will feature a showing of Nancy Raines' short film *Light Coming Through*, birthday cake, and a special invitation for fans and friends to tell stories about Morgan. Guests who knew her are asked to bring their impressions to share, as well as clippings and memorabilia to be added to the permanent collection.

When Morgan died in 1999 at the age of 96, the art world of Cambridge and Boston lost a champion and an icon. In a life and career that spanned most of the 20th century, Morgan traveled the world, exhibited in New York alongside Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko, settled in the Boston area, mentored artists like Frank Stella and Carl Andre, and served as inspiration for many women artists who struggled with balancing the responsibilities of work and home with their desire to create art. In 1993, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts created the annual Maud Morgan prize, which honors a mid-career female artist in Massachusetts.

For the last 38 years of her life, Morgan lived in the Agassiz neighborhood of Cambridge. The Agassiz Neighborhood Council is in the process of building the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center. MMVAC will house programs for professional artists and arts education programs for children. It is scheduled to open in 2004. The Sacramento Street Gallery, located at 20 Sacramento Street in Cambridge, is open Monday through Friday 9-5. Admission is free. For more information call 617-349-6287. The Sacramento Street Gallery is a program of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council.



Other Local Cultural Events and Programs

Photographs by Miguel Rio Branco

The Art Institute of Boston at Lesley University

See the succulent photographs of Brazilian multimedia artist, Miguel Rio Branco, at The Art Institute of Boston at Lesley University. Rio Branco's images will be on display Jan. 29-March 3.

Rio Branco has received wide acclaim for his projects on boxers, Brazilian children and Cuba. His work has been praised for capturing the cultural layers around him and offering a provocative vision of Latin America.

The exhibit runs Jan. 29-March 3. The Art Institute of Boston at Lesley University is located at 700 Beacon St., Boston. An opening reception will be held Thursday, Jan. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is handicap accessible. For more information, contact 617-585-6676.

Cambridge Women's Heritage Project Seeks Female Poets

The Cambridge Women's Heritage Project is seeking interested women poets to participate in an International Women's Day celebration. The Project committee and a panel of contemporary women poets will tape a television program that will air on Cambridge Community Television (CCTV) on International Women's Day, March

8. The emphasis of the program will be on women's unity across cultural and international lines as shared in the work of contemporary women poets. Selected poetry and ideas from the women's heritage biographical database will also be presented by the Project committee members. For more information, see this item on the City's Web Site or call Mary Leno at the Cambridge Women's Commission, 617-349-4697. The deadline to participate is Friday, February 7.

February 1st is Chinese New Year

The year will be 4701, and it is the year of the "ram in a flock of ewes". The notion of a ram in the middle of a flock of ewes, (male in the middle of many females) may appear to some to be a position of good fortune. However, much as this may have some benefit, it also means that this year is a year in which it is easy to be seen, and therefore behaviour must be appropriate if you are not to be noticed for the wrong reasons. It will certainly be a year when inappropriate behaviour will be far more noticeable, and open to challenge.

The Ram is the most mild mannered of all of the Chinese zodiac animals, and can be prone to a little nervousness. The ram is an animal that avoids confrontation whenever possible, and a quiet life is always preferred to any other kind. *From Chinatown On Line:* <http://www.chinatown-online.org.uk/>

Community Calendar February 2003

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| Saturday, February 1 | | Chinese New Year |
| Wednesday, February 5 | 5-7:00 p.m. | Artist's reception - Lauren O'Neal "Fragments" a show of mixed media through February 26 Sacramento Street Gallery, 20 Sacramento Street |
| Friday, February 14 | 2:30-6:00 | Afterschool Bake Sale - Baldwin School downstairs, 28 Sacramento Street |
| Monday, February 17 | | President's Day - No School First Day of School Vacation Week |
| Thursday, February 20 | 2:00 p.m. | 8th Annual Hip Hop Festival for school age kids Baldwin School Stage, 28 Sacramento Street Hip hop dance and song (See page 6) |
| Tuesday, February 25 | 6:00 p.m. | ANC Board Meeting-Public Welcome 20 Sacramento Street 2nd Floor |
| Tuesday, February 25 | 7:30 p.m. | ANC Monthly Meeting (See page one for agenda) Baldwin Dining Hall, 28 Sacramento Street |
| Saturday, March 1 | 4-6:00 p.m. | Maud Morgan's 100th Birthday (See page 7) Sacramento Street Gallery, 20 Sacramento Street |

February is Black History Month

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