As *The Whistler* went to press, the ANC Board of Directors slate of candidates was not finalized. If you are interested in receiving that information prior to publication in the *May Whistler*, contact Terry DeLancey: (617)349-6287x17 or tdelancey@agassiz.org, and the information will be provided to you as soon as it is available. The slate will be voted on at the May 21 Annual Meeting.

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**Notes from the March 19 ANC Meeting**

Joan Squeri, ANC Chairperson opened the meeting and turned it over to Willie Bloomstein who introduced David Maher, Chair of the City’s Council’s New Town-Gown Committee, and Henrietta Davis, Vice Chair. They explained that the Town-Gown has yet not begun to work on issues. The committee has been created to better University-Cambridge City Council relations.

- They begin with four points:
  - Neighborhood protection
  - Tax payments
  - Development issues
  - Improving communication between all parties

Councillor Maher said that the City is concerned with protecting neighborhoods and community interests, and noted that the Universities make the city great. It is important to get all councillors in agreement in order to proceed and the universities must be brought to the discussion table. This includes all the universities and colleges, not only Harvard.

Roberta Miller is a facilitator (and former Watertown city official) who has been brought in to prioritize issues and to decide how to best involve all parties.

Councillor Maher believes it is the city council’s responsibility to develop a process that insures Harvard takes the issues to the City Council and now work around them.

The first meeting of the new committee will be facilitated and will include the council and community, not the Universities. This will allow the council to review resident’s issues. Two weeks later, another meeting will be held that will add the universities to the discussion of a two year plan.

Councillor Davis said that the process needs to and will include the community in the initial phases. She said that the agenda is still to be determined, and the committee is still discussing how to go about it.

Councillor Davis emphasized better communication, long-term planning, fair taxing and cooperative ventures. She said she would like to hear from residents on what they believe the priorities should be and what the important issues are.

Harvard makes a $2 million payment to the City in lieu of taxes through a special agreement. (If they paid taxes, it would be $25M.) There is no similar agreement with Lesley University, MIT or Cambridge College.

Councillor Maher would like to hear the University point of view on what should be done to improve neighborhoods.

Willie Bloomstein thanked the City Councillors and presented them with a packet from The Agassiz Committee on the Impact of Development (A.C.I.D.) that provides a statement of purpose and other information on the issues of Harvard expansion in the North Campus. These packets were also available to attendees. He asked Councillors Maher and Davis to please deliver a packet to each City Councillor. Bloomstein said that Cambridge Public Library will be used as a public depository of information on these issues for all of Cambridge.

Bloomstein said that he believes Harvard has truly stepped up to the plate in working with ACID and the ANC. He thinks that positive things have already come from Harvard and

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**Agassiz Neighborhood Council**

**Next Monthly Meeting**

Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Agassiz School Dining Hall

28 Sacramento Street Entrance

**Agenda:**

- **Cambridge Police Sector Sergeant Tim Boyle**
  - will discuss crime and safety in Agassiz neighborhood

- **Lesley University in Porter Square**
  - Representatives will be in attendance to discuss potential Porter Square development including the possible relocation of the Arts Institute of Boston (AIB) to Porter Square. (AIB, acquired by Lesley University last year, is
A.C.I.D. working together. For example, Harvard has agreed to have representatives from the ANC on the construction/litigation committee prior to and during construction.

Bloomstein went on to describe a number of concerns that A.C.I.D. has with the traffic and parking implications of Harvard’s large-scale North Campus expansion plans, as well as various open space issues.

Dan Gilden, also with A.C.I.D., spoke on public safety and environmental issues in regard to the proposed development and the decommissioning of the cyclotron. Gilden and fellow A.C.I.D. member Sheldon Krinsky have been working with State Rep. Alice Wolf to coordinate efforts between state agencies and ACID and they are working with the Department of Environmental Protection.

A Peabody Museum petition, prepared by Agassiz residents, was distributed at the meeting for citizens to sign. The petition was created by residents who do not want Harvard to move the museums from Oxford Street to Allston, which the University has said it was considering. Impact statements on such a move are included in the ACID packet.

Adrienne Bishko of A.C.I.D. described neighborhood concerns regarding Harvard’s future development of the Everett/Mass. Ave. area and the Bence site. Bishko said that the community near to the Bence site would prefer administration to dorms, and they would also like to see the existing businesses: Crimson Cleaners, Central Barbershop, Three Aces Pizza and Looks return to the site rather than be relocated. She said that everyone wants green space along Mass. Ave.

Bloomstein then introduced residents from other neighborhoods in Cambridge to describe the development issues and concerns they are currently facing from Harvard in their neighborhoods.

John Pitkin, President of Mid-Cambridge Association, said that Harvard is planning to build a tunnel under Cambridge Street that would connect two new buildings (the proposed Kehoe Center). He explained that the development will be very disruptive to the Mid-Cambridge neighborhood.

Pat Hills of Riverside neighborhood expressed concern about the potential museum development at the Mahoney’s site. In the Bank St. area there are plans to put in dormitories once the moratorium has ended. One Western Avenue is a large dormitory complex currently under construction. Although it is across the river, it leads into Riverside. The last concern for Riverside is that Harvard has the right of first refusal for the Nstar complex of buildings once they are sold.

Ellie Yarden of Cambridgeport discussed the purchase of the Polaroid building by Harvard and the many times buildings have been purchased by institutions in the area.

John Moot, President of the Association of Cambridge Neighborhoods discussed the importance of all neighborhood associations working together. This includes zoning, and he hopes that the city officials will provide leadership.

Joan Squier closed the meeting by saying that she hoped that the ANC and A.C.I.D. through a close liaison, can develop a process that will be a model for other neighborhoods and cities on how to work well with Universities.

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT A.C.I.D.

For more information on the Agassiz Committee on the Impact of Development (A.C.I.D.), email <ACID@agassiz.org>

Packets that were distributed at the meeting can be downloaded from the ANC web page:

www.agassiz.org/ACID.html

You can also link to the ANC bulletin boards for additional information from <www.agassiz.org> home page of ANC.

Contact Jonathan McMullen at (617) 349-6287x23 or jmcmullen@agassiz.org; for more information or to have a packet mailed to you.

UPCOMING MEETINGS Related to Development

April 9 - Meeting to begin community discussions with Harvard on Law School planning - in Pound Hall at 7 PM. For more information call Mary Power’s office at Harvard, (617) 495-4955.

April 10 - Joint ANC/Agassiz PTO meeting to discuss issues of cyclotron removal and other safety concerns - in Agassiz School Dining Hall, 28 Sacramento Street entrance

April 23 NEXT ANC Meeting: Lesley will discuss recent acquisition of property in Porter Square and possible relocation of Arts Institute of Boston in Porter Square. 7:30 pm in Agassiz School Dining Hall, 28 Sacramento Street.
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Alten Tot Lot Maintenance Done

ANC contacted the Department of Public Works with a list of repairs that Agassiz Afterschool teachers had developed. The repairs for the playground, located at Oxford and Sacramento Streets, included safety concerns. The next day, all the repairs on the list were corrected. A thank you to Joe Kovalyan and Greg Garber (and Annette Rodibaugh in the Commissioner’s office) for your fast action on all of our requests. (Another list was more recently sent listing concerns at the small tot lot on Sacramento Field.)

The large slide that has been removed will not be fixed since the company does not supply it anymore. The Alten Tot Lot is scheduled for a complete overhaul, and it is expected that planning can begin this fall. The Whistler will keep you informed on the planning process.

NOTE TO TOT LOT USERS: Please let the DPW know when you discover that something is broken or dangerous. The ANC will be happy to follow-up on these calls. The phone number is posted on the signs at the entrance.

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Street Cleaning Begins in April

Street cleaning will begin again this year in April. Check the signs on your street to see what days sweeping begins so your car does not get towed. For many Agassiz residents, the first sweep is scheduled for the third Monday, April 15. Due to the Patriot’s Day holiday, that sweep will be postponed until Monday, April 29.

Traditionally, a high number of cars get towed, especially during the first week because residents forget or are not aware that street cleaning has begun. As an additional reminder the Police Department’s Reverse 911 computer system will call every residential phone in each of the 10 sweeping districts with a recorded message a day or two in advance of street cleaning in their area.

Yard Waste Collection Begins in April

Beginning the week of April 1, leaves, grass, plants, shrub prunings, small twigs and branches (thinner than your thumb and shorter than your arm) must be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. the day of your trash pick up, separate from your regular trash.

Please place yard waste in 30-gallon paper bags (available at most supermarkets and hardware stores) or in barrels labeled with city issued yard waste stickers (with labels facing the street). Small twigs and branches can be bundled with string. Call 617-349-8000 to have free yard waste stickers mailed to your home. Please do not use plastic bags, they will not be collected.

Nominate a GoGreen Business Award Candidate

If a business that you know makes an outstanding effort to eliminate solid waste, improve air quality, or reduce traffic congestion, please consider submitting a Go Green Award nomination for them. City Manager Robert Healy says “The GoGreen Award is an excellent way of recognizing Cambridge businesses for their efforts to preserve the environment and quality of life in Cambridge.” The deadline for submitting nominations is April 19, and awards will be part of GoGreen Month, Cambridge’s annual May celebration to promote environmental awareness and action.

Call Lisa Damon at (617) 349-4866 for nomination forms or more information. More information can be found at: <www.ci.cambridge.ma.us/gogreenaward.html>.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic April 6

The Cambridge Animal Commission will be sponsoring its annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic - DOGS ONLY (and they must be leashed) on April 6, at the Department of Public Works, 147 Hampshire Street, from 1-4 p.m. The cost is $5 per dog.

This vaccination could be good for 1 or 3 years depending on your dog's last rabies vaccination, so please bring the most recent rabies vaccination certificate to the clinic. Otherwise, the vaccination given at the clinic will be good for 1 year.

Dog licenses for the year 2002 will be available and Micro chipping will also be available for a reduced fee. Contact the Animal Commission for further information 617-349-4376.

Cambridge School Volunteers (CSV) Seeks Help

CSV needs people to work in Cambridge Public Schools from kindergarten through grade 12. Volunteers serve in many roles and departments of the Cambridge schools. They have helped thousands of Cambridge students with language arts, math, science, ESL, and other basic subjects, and with art, music, computer education and enrichment activities.

CSV provide a Tutoring Center at the high school, an Intergenerational Literacy and an Intergenerational Math Program, and they staff a citywide Elementary School After-School Learning Center Program.

Tutors, especially in math and science, are always needed, and 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 during the school year and participate in a remarkable learning opportunity.

Call Cambridge School Volunteers at (617) 349-6794 or e-mailing: <CSV@cps.ci.cambridge.ma.us> for information or see our website at <www.CSVInc.org>.
Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Day
Saturday, April 20, 2002
9:00AM to 1:00PM
KEEP CAMBRIDGE CLEAN AND GREEN!!

The City of Cambridge will be sponsoring household hazardous waste (HHW) collections on Saturday, April 20, June 22, September 21 and November 2, 2002. The drop off area for hazardous waste is located in the back yard of the Concord Avenue Armory (450 Concord Avenue). For more information or questions, please call the Recycling Hotline/HHW Info Mailbox at (617) 349-4005 or the Cambridge Department of Public Works at (617) 349-4800.

What to Bring!
Adhesives & Glues
Oil-based and Latex Paints
Solvents & Varnishes
Propane Cylinders
(20 Lb or less)
Kerosene/Gasoline
Antifreeze
Engine Degreaser
Brake Fluid
Transmission Fluid
Poisons/Insecticides
Weed Killers
Wood Preservatives
Fiberglass Resins
Hobby Supplies/Art Supplies
Photo Chemicals
Chemistry Sets
Cleaners/Spot Removers
Swimming Pool Chemicals
Automobile tires
(max 4 per household)
Fluorescent Light Bulbs

What Not to Bring!!
Asbestos
Requires special disposal)
Smoke Detectors
(Throw in trash)
Compressed Gas Cylinders
Ammunition, Fireworks,
Explosives (Call Cambridge Police at 349-3300)
Prescription Medicines
(Discard w/container)
Syringes
Commercial/Industrial Waste
Infectious or Biological Waste
Chlorine Bleach, Ammonia
Radioactive Waste
Fire Extinguishers
Household Cleaners
Empty Aerosol Cans
BBQ Grill Gas Tanks

To Ensure Safety, Please:
- Tighten caps and lids
- Leave materials in original labeled containers.
- Sort and pack separately; paint, pesticides & household cleaners.
- Avoid spills and do not place in garbage bags.
- Never mix chemicals!!
- Park your vehicle and go directly to the site.
- Never smoke while handling hazardous materials.

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Lesley University v
The Middle-East Conflict in Context: A Forum
Wednesday, April 10, 2002
Marran Theater at Lesley University

Jo-Anne Hart
Specialist in Middle Eastern Politics
Professor, Technology in Education
Lesley University

Rami Khouri, Journalist
Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

Denis Sullivan Professor,
Political Science
Northeastern University

Paul Fideler, Moderator
Professor, Humanities Program
Lesley University

Lesley Purchases Building in Porter Square
Paul Karoff, from Lesley University, has informed the ANC and members of the recently reconvened Lesley-Agassiz planning committee that Lesley has purchased a new building at 815 Somerville Ave. in the Porter Square area. This three-story, commercial building sits adjacent to the building in which Pizzeria Uno is located. It was rebuilt several years ago in the previous location of Putnam Furniture.

It is Lesley’s intent to maintain the property as commercial rental for at least the next few years, and issues are currently under negotiation. Lesley leases about the same amount of space in the lower level of the adjacent galleria building. When that lease expires in 2006, Lesley expects to swap leased office space for owned space. Lesley sees this as a strategic purchase, given that the low availability of new space in and around Porter Square where Lesley already has critical mass (Porter Exchange and Mass Ave. building lots).

The property was brought to Lesley’s attention unexpectedly. It was not part of the long-range facilities planning process that was begun earlier in the school year with Agassiz residents and officials from the City of Cambridge.

Marketing research is currently underway to ascertain the viability of relocating Lesley’s art school, the Art Institute of Boston (AIB), from its current Kenmore Square location to Cambridge. The loss of part of AIB’s current space in Boston has forced Lesley to consider a new location. The market research will help Lesley learn if Cambridge would work from a student recruitment and retention perspective. Depending on the results of that research, Lesley will begin evaluating potential development options available to house AIB as well as to address Lesley’s other identified facilities needs.

Come to the April ANC Meeting on April 23 at 7:30 pm in the Agassiz School Dining Hall, when Lesley should have the results of their marketing survey. Lesley representatives will then provide more information on
Maud Morgan
Visual Arts Center News

Later this month a new edition of the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center newsletter will be published to provide an update on the many important things that have already happened and the exciting things that are being planned.

If you have not received our past newsletters, and you would like to receive future editions, please contact us at maudmorganarts@agassiz.org or call Jonathan.

Babies Groups

You can join one of our free baby and toddler groups any time and enjoy a friendly play space with your child. You'll have an opportunity to chat with other parents and make new friends. Everyone from any neighborhood with children from birth through two years nine months are welcome. Each baby must be accompanied by a parent or caretaker. Siblings of the appropriate age are also welcome.

The groups meet in North Hall which is located at 1651 Mass. Ave. (the corner of Wendell Street and Mass. Avenue). Call Jenna Webster, Administrative Director at 617 349-6287x19 for more information on group meeting times or for other information. Groups are co-ordinated by Emily Winston.

Agassiz Community

OUTBACK SUMMER PROGRAM
DON'T MISS OUT! REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER

The Outback Summer Camp has been part of ANC programs for thirty years. Children entering first through entering sixth grade can enjoy summer fun by the week, up to eight weeks in all. The program runs from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm with an option until 5:30 pm. Activities include drama, dance, arts, sports and more with weekly special events and weekly bus trips to beaches and other summer destinations.

FALL PROGRAMS

Registration is now going on for Agassiz Afterschool and Sacramento Street Preschool. The Directors will be happy to send you a brochure, schedule a tour and answer any questions you may have about our well-run programs.

For Sacramento Street Preschool, contact Diane DiMaina at (617)349-6287x11 or email <ddimaina@agassiz.org>.

For Agassiz Afterschool or Outback Summer Program, contact Dawn Brown at (617)349-6287x10 or email her at <dbrown@agassiz.org>.

More information on our children's programs (and more about the ANC and its activities) can be found at our website: <www.agassiz.org/childrensprograms.html>.

Agassiz Public School

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Joint ANC Agassiz School PTO Meeting April 10

Join interested people on Wednesday, April 10th to hear a panel present information regarding Harvard University's development plans for North Campus (beginning at Hammond St., just a few blocks down Oxford Street from the Agassiz School).

This meeting will offer the Agassiz school community information on the impact of the proposed construction. One important concern in the neighborhood has been the decommissioning of the cyclotron building. Other issues of concern include traffic, noise and safety/health. Refreshments and child care will be provided. This meeting is being co-sponsored by the Agassiz Neighborhood Council.

Contact Parent Liaison Mark Kelsey for more information.
Email: Mark_Kelsey@cps.ci.cambridge.ma.us or call 617-349-4377.
Sacramento Street Gallery presents
“A Chair With a View” Photographs by Mary Violette

On view now weekdays 9am-5pm through April 19. Artist’s Reception Saturday, April 6th from 5-8pm

Peering into one of Violette’s photographs, one enters into the world of dream scape. The places look familiar – a lake, the seashore, an apple tree in autumn – but one is quickly taken into a place inhabited by symbols or even the surreal. In one black and white image, for instance, a chair floats mysteriously on the surface of a pond. It is only after the viewer delights in the magic of this that one begins to wonder how the chair landed there in the first place.

Violette’s chair project began in 1999. At first she placed her own chairs into the landscape. After she found a discarded and broken chair on the street in Cambridge, the chair as found-object and ultimate framing device became the subject of her work.

Mary Violette teaches The History of Photography at Emerson College. Her work has been influenced by Arno Minkkinnen, Frank Gohlke, Barbara Norfleet, Jack Lueders-Booth, and Jane Tuckerman.

AT THE SACRAMENTO STREET GALLERY APRIL 26-MAY 21

NoCa: Art from a Cambridge Neighborhood
OPENING APRIL 26th from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Work by: James Banks, David Borrus, Marci Davis, Catherine Ezell, Jennifer Fuchel, John Heymann, Janet Hobbs, Kathy Jenkins, Daniel Kamman, Vicki Kocher Paret, Joan McCandish, K.D. Mernin, Jeannie Motherwell, Kaz Naganuma, Donald Quincy, Deborah Silverstein, and James Zell. NoCa Arts will be holding their Fifth Annual All Arts Open Studios on May 4 and 5 where more than 20 artists will open their doors to

COMING IN MAY from Introducing Art: A Performance Series for Children

Wednesday, May 15th at 2 PM: Preston Foerder’s "Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm." No--"Grimy" is not a typo! Foerder takes the work of Brothers Grimm to a new level. A puppet show of the Grimm’s Fairy Tales, but where’s the puppeteer? The janitor has taken over. Using the tools of his trade, the janitor (played by Foerder) brings the Grimm tales to life. Sponges, mops, and even garbage cans are transformed into all the characters and settings of the show: toilet bowl scrubbers become a forest, a sopping sponge becomes an enchanted frog. A Washington Post critic has written of Foerder: "Foerder is gentle with his young audience, but raucous in his invention...his puppetry for children is...creatively complex, as the puppeteer reveals the potential transformation of each ordinary object. 'Grimy' implies that the whole physical world is full of hidden potential yet also--disturbingly--unstable, deceptive, not what it seems." For more on the puppetry of Preston Foerder check out:
http://www.pfpuppetry.com

On the Agassiz School Stage, 28 Sacramento Street, Cambridge
Admission $1.00.
For information or to reserve
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Saturday April 27 and Sunday April 28 Noon - 5pm
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www.technofrolics.com/MillerStreetOpenStudios

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Culture for Kids at Club Passim
On April 16th from 3:30-5:30 pm Club Passim will present Bulgaria with the Shadow Puppeteers of the Luna Theater. Children will make puppets and help prepare a traditional Bulgarian meal. At 47 Palmer Street in Harvard Square. Call Laura at (617)491-2382 for reservations or information.

Súgán Theater Company Presents The Molly Maguires
Súgán Theater, bringing the best of contemporary Irish and Celtic plays to Boston, presents The Molly Maguires by Jon Lipskey from April 4-20. The show chronicles how one family, caught in the middle of the labor wars, is forced to choose between ties of blood and vows of honor. All performances are at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, Boston. For information call (617) 497-5134.

Ford Hall Forum Presents Noam Chomsky
On April 23 at 6:30 p.m. Noam Chomsky will speak on “The Emerging Framework of World Power” in the Blackman Auditorium, Eli Hall, Northeastern University. This is the nations oldest free public lecture series. For more information call Tom Formicola at (617)373-5800.

Harvard Celebrates 30 Years of Jazz
An event will be held in Sanders Theater at 45 Quincy Street on April 6 at 8 pm. “Mood Crimson: 30 Years of Jazz at Harvard” will showcase a broad range of compositions, arrangements, and orchestrations commissioned over the years for the Harvard Jazz Band. $12 for the general public.
Call (617) 495-8676 for more information on this event.

Barefoot Books
Celebrating Art and Story
is delighted to invite you to

A Spring Celebration of Art
in support of the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center, a program of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council

The Exhibition will be held at Barefoot Books:
1771 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140 617-349-1610
www.barefootbooks.com

Exhibition Dates: April 26-May 16, 2002
Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday, 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

The Exhibition will feature individual pieces of original artwork by Barefoot's acclaimed illustrators from around the world.

All original art is mounted and framed
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A portion of the Exhibition proceeds will benefit the

MAUD MORGAN VISUAL ARTS CENTER
the first city-wide arts center for children and practicing artists in Cambridge.
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