ANC Council Notes

January Meeting Notes

Lesley Questioned on Oxford Garage Use

The 1/21 meeting was attended by many residents from the area around Eustis St. and Traymore St. who were concerned about the ramifications of converting the Oxford Garage (located on Eustis St. near the Oxford St. corner) into a parking garage for Lesley College.

Sam Turner attended the meeting as the representative from the President’s Office at Lesley College. He advised the council that Lesley had a purchase and sale agreement with the owners of the garage and that Lesley intends to use the garage as daytime parking for staff and faculty with 30 parking spaces.

There were many questions and concerns. Some neighbors devised a questionnaire prior to the meeting and results were reported. The questionnaire was not intended to be scientific or used to make any determinations but to solicit wider opinion. (See box p.2.)

The issue of safety was primary. The abutting neighborhood is all residential and home to many young children. The entrance to the garage has very poor visibility for motorists, and children run up and down that sidewalk. Is it possible to make this entrance safe from motor vehicle harm? In terms of security, will there be an attendant or not? Fear that this would become a place where dangerous people could lurk was expressed. The problems that may arise from added traffic on a street which is in such poor repair at the Cambridge/Somerville line was also expressed.

Concern about the future plans for the garage was on many people’s minds. There is general fear that the garage could be converted to another use or converted from one to multi-story use. This concern was part of the larger ongoing neighborhood concern regarding the overall plans that Lesley College may have in the neighborhood.

Specific questions were asked. What city approvals (permits, variances, licenses) would Lesley need to proceed? Residents believed that a license would be required but for what? What is the zoning for that property and that area of the neighborhood?

Unfortunately Mr. Turner did not have the information to respond to these concerns and questions, and the residents were perplexed by the lack of information available to them. Residents asked if Lesley could provide representatives with more information, but Mr. Turner felt that some of these questions could not be answered until the property was purchased.

Before the meeting came to a close, a list of questions were developed for a response from Lesley regarding the Oxford Garage:

- What are the short and long term plans for the property?
- Is the number of parking spaces available firmly established as 30?
- Is the use firmly fixed as 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays with no turnover of spaces?
- What was the cost of the property?
- Who owns the property?
- What are the security and safety plans?
- What is required in terms of permits, licenses, and what is the time line?
- What is the status of the purchase and sale agreement?
- What is the time line to obtain the property for use?
- What is the impact in terms of zoning - what other institutional use is possible?
- When will the neighborhood be given answers if not immediately?

UPCOMING ANC MEETINGS

Meetings will be held in the Community Room
North Hall 1651 Mass. Ave. (corner of Wendell St.)
7:30 p.m.
February 23, Tuesday
March 9 Special Meeting*
March 15, Thursday
April 14, Wednesday
May 20, Thursday
June 15, Tuesday

Agenda for February Meeting:
1. Contaminated Soil Removal at 1607 Mass Ave. (see p.3)
2. Discussion of Proposed Bylaw Revisions (see p.2)
3. Oxford Garage Update (see above)
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Mr. Turner did agree to report the neighborhood questions back to Lesley and provide answers as soon as possible. Please come to the next council meeting on February 23 (see box p. 1) or check in the March Whistler for Lesley’s response to these questions.

OXFORD GARAGE QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS
(Percentages are based on total respondents to survey)

Do you support the purchase by Lesley?
YES=66%/NO=34%

Do you oppose the use of the garage for use as paid parking?
YES=66%/NO=34%

Would you prefer the site to be redeveloped for housing as per contiguous zoning?
YES=66%/NO=34%

Would you like to see the existing building converted to an auto use?
YES=66%/NO=34%

-What other uses?
Library, Agassiz School use, community use, not community use, affordable housing, play space, apartments, art/dance studio, coop repair garage

If the garage is used for parking do you support the following conditions:
-Night curfew: Limit use of the garage 7 AM to 8 PM
YES=66%/NO=34%

-Only 1 permit per space: limit the issuance of parking permits to 1 car per parking space and not allowing the use of a single space by several vehicles at different times of the day or week.
YES=66%/NO=34%

-Lease spaces only to faculty and staff
YES=66%/NO=34%

-All cars exit to Beacon St.: Travel on side streets and return to Oxford St. prohibited
YES=66%/NO=34%

Are there other conditions you want on the table?
Attendant to monitor garage, better lighting (non glare as is not the case at the Lesley campus), fix up building, security, commercial parking, not commercial parking, limit Lesley use of on street parking, no student parking, no big signs, posted speed limit of 15 MPH, Lesley commit to repairing street on Eustis, spaces made available to residents, traffic cop or crossing guard at Eustis.

Next Meeting

Review of Proposed ANC Bylaw Changes

The Agassiz Neighborhood Council is a tax exempt non-profit corporation organized under its bylaws. These bylaws have been reviewed, and some changes have been proposed. The proposed changes will be discussed at the February ANC meeting at 7:30 P.M. on 2/23 in North Hall.

The proposed changes reflect the growth and change of the ANC over the past eight years. The purpose for each change is summarized before each entry.

1). The following proposed change is due to poor attendance in June. For the past several years the annual meeting has been held in May, and this change will institutionalize it.

CURRENT WORDING:
Section 2.3 Annual Meetings. The annual meetings of the members shall be held at 7:30 p.m. or at such other hour as may from time to time be designated by the Board of Directors, on the second Wednesday in June each year, or if a legal holiday, at the same hour on the next succeeding Wednesday.

PROPOSED CHANGE:
The Annual Meetings of the members shall be held at 7:30 p.m. in the second week of May on such time and date as may from time to time be designated by the Board of Directors.

2). Over the past two years the board has favored more members to cope with the increased responsibilities for the governance of the agency which has tripled its budget since 1985. Increasing the size of the board allows wider representation from the neighborhood including business neighbors. A cap of ten members would induce that the board remain a working size. The nominating committee’s inclusion would ensure that parent representatives are selected in a timely manner to represent children’s programs.

CURRENT WORDING:

Artcle III
Board of Directors

Section 3.1 Composition. There should be a Board of Directors composed of the Corporation’s chairperson, vice chairperson, treasurer and clerk and two representatives selected by the Corporation’s Parent Steering Committee and such other Directors, to be elected by the Corporation, as the Board of Directors may determine from time to time.

PROPOSED CHANGE:
There should be a Board of Directors composed of the Corporation’s chairperson, vice chairperson, treasurer and clerk and two representatives selected by the Corporation’s Parent Steering Committee, or, if none is selected, appointed by the Nominating Committee and such other Directors, to be elected by the Corporation, as the Board of Directors may determine from time to time up to ten in number.

3). The addition of the following section, which provides for two year terms, would allow staggered terms for the board of directors. Each year approximately half of the board would be new, and the other half with at least one year of experience. Currently board members are elected each year, which makes it possible to lose all members of
the board in one year. Staggered terms would provide necessary continuity, giving new members a chance to learn from experienced members and strengthen each board member's contribution. Officers of the board would still be elected each year.

PROPOSED ADDITION:
Section 3.21 Terms of Office. Those directors who are not officers as defined in article IV shall be elected or appointed for two years.

4). Because the board size has increased, it is proposed that the quorum for each board of director's meeting increase to ensure that proper board representation is present at each meeting.

CURRENT WORDING:
Section 3.6 Quorum. The presence of three . . .

PROPOSED CHANGE:
The presence of four directors in person at any meeting of the Board of Directors shall be necessary and sufficient to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. In the absence of a quorum, a majority of those present in person may by resolution adjourn the meeting from time to time for a period not exceeding twenty (20) days in any one case. At any duly adjourned meeting at which a quorum is present, any business may be transacted at the meeting as originally called.

For a complete copy of ANC bylaws please call the council office at 349-6287. If you live in the Agassiz neighborhood or have a child in the Agassiz School or any Agassiz Community School program, you are a member of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council. As a member, you are entitled to vote if you have signed into one meeting of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council in the past twelve months.

Contaminated Soil to be Cleaned Up
Harvard Real Estate, owner of the property at 1607-1613 Mass. Ave. which houses Three Aces Pizza, Crimson Cleaners and Looks (the old Bence Pharmacy), now must remove contaminated soil found behind the property in the parking area.

Harvard Real Estate (HRE) contracted with McPhail Associates, geotechnical engineers, to identify the sources of the contamination in order to determine appropriate removal methods. Their report finds that the contaminated soil, all surface fill, contains tetrachloroethylene, a dry cleaning agent, and petroleum hydrocarbons in excess of levels permitted by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Based on McPhail Associates recommendation, HRE has contracted with Dennison Oil for removal of the soil during the first week in March. The removal itself will take about eight working days to complete.

Dennison Oil, licensed by the state for such removal, works under the D.E.P. and E.P.A. guidelines to ensure that the soil will be removed and disposed of in accordance with all applicable state and federal environmental laws. Once the soil is removed, new soil will be brought in to level the site prior to asphalt being poured to resurface the parking area.

Come to the February council meeting at 7:30 P.M. in North Hall to ask any questions you may have concerning this clean up. Happy Green from the Office of Government and Community Affairs and a representative from Dennison Oil will be at the meeting to answer your questions.

Possible Health Effects from Electromagnetic Fields?
Come to a Special Meeting
March 9th 7:30 p.m.
Community Room 1651 Mass. Ave.

While many scientists say there is no danger, a new Swedish study links electromagnetic field exposure and childhood leukemia. Fears are confusing; experts will help us sort them out.

There will be a panel discussion with a range of views including David Ozonoff, B.U. Professor of Public Health. Check the March Whistler for information, or call the council at 349-6287.

Please Note:
The Public Hearing regarding the Evaluation of Cambridge City Manager Robert Healy will be held on February 11 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall Chambers. For more information call the City Council Office at 349-4280.

Avon Associates
1675 Mass. Ave.
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661-8400
Neighborhood News

Buy sand! Buy salt!
If neighborhoods got report cards for sidewalk snow clearance after each storm, ours would get about a C+ for the multi-day storm of Jan. 14-16. It was a tough one. It snowed off and on for 3 days, froze hard and then rained. The 25% of property owners who neither shoveled nor sanded succeeded in creating impassable, treacherous barriers of ice up to a week later. This is both unneighborly and illegal.

You can help the DPW enforce the snow-removal & ice-sanding ordinances by calling the 24-hour DPW ordinance violation hotline, 349-4830, to report unshoveled or un-sanded neighborhood sidewalks by street address only. The DPW checks it out, issues a warning ticket to the property owner for a first offense, a $25 ticket for later violations. Help a neighbor get to the store. Help the DPW do its job. Call the hot line.

Rabies Report
In early January a rabid raccoon was found on Huron Avenue. A dazed-looking raccoon found sitting in broad daylight on Hammond St. on Jan. 9 was not rabid, according to the state lab that tested it. However, sooner or later, some number of our neighborhood’s many raccoons will have rabies. Whether they are caught before they infect your cat — and you — is up to you.

If you prefer the private route, call Porter Sq. Veterinary (628-5568), Huron Animal Clinic (661-6555), Fresh Pond Animal Hospital (484-1555) or your own veterinarian. Be warned that most veterinarians will insist that your cat have a general checkup and its yearly distemper shot in addition to the rabies vaccine, for a total cost of about $50.

If you believe there should be a public response to a public health crisis, call your favorite City Councillor at 349-4280 or the Cambridge Health Dept. at 498-1000 and ask when the City is going to bring free or low-cost cat rabies vaccine clinics into each neighborhood.

Other things you can do:
1. Get raccoon-proof trash cans of high impact plastic with tight-fitting covers.
2. If you see a raccoon, call the Cambridge Animal Control Commission: 349-4376. At night, try the MSPCA, 522-7282, or the Animal Rescue League, 428-9170, or, in case of emergency, the Cambridge Police. Any human who has had contact with an animal suspected of having rabies should get immediate medical attention.

Traffic

Joint Somerville-Cambridge Traffic Committee

The Joint Somerville-Cambridge Traffic Committee’s goal is to address, with both cities’ administrations, transportation problems shared by Cambridge and Somerville residents of the upper Beacon St. area. To be on the mailing list call Astrid Dodds, 354-6553.

Other items on the Joint Committee agenda include:
Sidewalk snow removal on Somerville Ave, and the new bridge: T Commuter Rail, after inquiries by the Joint Committee, has agreed to add the sidewalk between the bridge and the T station to its snow-removal contract.
Many thanks to Mr. Bill McDonald, Chief Engineering Officer in Maintenance & Engineering, MBTA Commuter Rail, for his assistance, which included consulting 19th century deeds to ascertain Commuter Rail’s responsibility for that sidewalk. The Committee has asked Commuter Rail and the City of Somerville DPW to discuss the possibility of Commuter Rail’s private contractor plowing and sanding the bridge sidewalks and sharing the bill. Stay tuned.

Returning Bus #83 to upper Beacon: The Joint Committee’s Tues., Jan. 12, meeting was devoted to a discussion with MBTA Transit Planner Frank Clegg of the T’s plans for returning Bus #83 from its detour route on Somerville Ave. to its original route on upper Beacon. Also attending the meeting was City Councillor Alice Wolf; Cambridge Environmental Program Director Elizabeth Epstein; Somerville Community Development Director Patrick Reffett; Somerville State Rep Pat Jehlen; and Director for Store Operations, North Zone, Star Market Harold Sullivan.

The bottom line is that the T is still “studying” the situation and has put off a final decision until after final work in the bridge area is completed in March or April.

Mr. Clegg presented at the meeting the results of the T’s study so far, which:
1. included a survey of the route preferences of riders only on the detour route
2. omitted 9 businesses, including all 3 restaurants, from a list of upper Beacon St. businesses
3. omitted the 6/92 34-signature joint Somerville-Cambridge petition for the return of Bus #83
4. failed to acknowledge the Jan. 1987 letter the Joint Committee presented to the T as concrete proof of the T’s long-time promise to return the bus as soon as the bridge was fixed
5. presented 1990 census data for the two routes which shows little or no difference between them in terms of income, car ownership, length of residence
6. failed to acknowledge the dangers either of the pedestrian underpass behind the Star Market or of the fact that, on the detour route, Bus #83 must now cross RR tracks at grade on Park St.

There is still hope, however. Cambridge City Manager Robert Healy has written to T General Manager Haley protesting the skewed premise of a ridership survey only of passengers on the detour route. The Joint Committee presented to Mr. Clegg a petition for the return of Bus #83 signed by 14 owners or managers of upper Beacon St. businesses. The Star Market is lobbying the City of Somerville to support the return of Bus #83. Cambridge State Senator Michael Barrett will urge the T to keep its promise to return the bus to upper Beacon.

Stay tuned for further developments.
At an impromptu Jan. 14 meeting, the ANC Traffic Committee agreed that it was time to renew the effort to improve Oxford St. and to link it to the need of the City for a new Agassiz School.

Traffic Committee Chair David Valenstein met with Deputy City Manager Rossi on Jan. 21 to lay the groundwork for neighborhood-City cooperation on this plan. The goal is to submit to the City a written list of requests by the end of February. Neighbors who have opinions on any of the following are urged to attend the Traffic Committee meeting on Feb. 23. The following items are some of those under discussion:

1. Snow removal on the sidewalks of the new bridge
2. The reconfiguration of the top of Oxford
3. Immediate measures to improve safety at the intersection of Oxford & Beacon Sts.
4. A truck ban on Oxford St.
6. A 2nd crosswalk on Oxford/Wendell and moving parking back farther for visibility
7. Installing a 4-way traffic light at Everett/Oxford
8. Regularly cycling all Oxford traffic lights on an experimental basis
9. Sending some of Harvard’s Oxford St. parking lot traffic away from Oxford via Bryant and Scott Streets or Museum St. — or, alternatively, making Everett two-ways so that Harvard commuters can arrive and depart via Mass. Ave. There is no Oxford St. solution here which does not affect other neighborhood locations.
10. Opposing Lesley’s purchase of the Oxford Garage
   See p. 1 ANC Meeting Notes

Neighbors with opinions about any of the above topics are urged to mark their calendars now and plan to attend the next ANC Traffic Committee meeting at 6:30 PM, Tuesday, Feb. 28, at North Hall, one hour before the regular Council meeting.
the third floor have a slightly higher roof line. Little bays stick out at the first floor, protruding about six feet into the setback. These bays are used to allow light to go into the basement. Also, the bays create smaller elements, which are intended to fix into the scale of the surrounding houses at street level. A vestibule also exists along Sacramento Street. The building does not have a truck dock, which is against zoning (a variance will be required). However, it does have a driveway and a door for trucks to pull off Oxford St., along the left side of the building. In heavily trafficked areas, which are currently hard packed dirt, there would be paving (brick, interlocking concrete, or something similar) with tree wells and perhaps some small plantings near the building. The current design would require eliminating the large tree on the corner of Sacramento and Oxford. An arborist has reported that the tree is diseased and its days are numbered. The design is still fluid, and this and other features of the exterior may change with further discussion.

In return for use of the black top area of the tot lot for the construction staging, this area could be planted and further developed. These ideas are being explored. George also reviewed improvements for Sacramento Field. The present plans area useful primarily to help estimate costs of renovating the field. George's associates have looked at how much open space is useful; as a rule of thumb, 75 square feet is required for each student who is at recess (no more than six classes at once). The present open area of the tot lot could contain about three classes. If the entire tot lot were used, it would have the proper amount of space for six classes. Moving the playground part of the tot lot might solve the problem.

Chairperson Ken Basler then asked for concerns from the group. It was noted that the proposed building now extends roughly 16 feet further along Sacramento St. than the present building, and about 15 feet further along Oxford St. Faith Chase (Sacramento St. abutter) noted that the school would now block more light from her house, which is right next door on Sacramento. George said that they will squeeze a little on each bay, keeping the Oxford setback the same as the present building, to try to reduce the size. Jerry Alexander noted that it was better to have an interesting building that may be slightly larger than hoped that to have an austere but slightly smaller design. John Hermanson asked whether it would be possible to present a second design, to allow the neighborhood to choose. It was not clear whether the architects will do so; the group was divided on the need for the extra effort. Ken Wexler emphasized that the school has gotten larger than the neighborhood expected. The problem is that the community spaces, stage, full elementary size gym and so on are fixed areas that don't get smaller with a small school. The classrooms are at 840 sq. ft., with shared access to a 120 sq. ft. common room bringing the total to an average of 900 sq. ft. per classroom which is the minimal allowed by state requirements. The architects pointed out that the previous design of a year ago was right up to the property line, and the architects have reduced the size.

Agassiz Principal Eva Paddock reported that nobody has pressured the architects for special arrangements or unusual designs; they have worked within what they have been offered. George noted that the sq. footage per classroom is a "requirement," whereas specification for outside space is a "guideline." Ken Basler said that if something can't be worked out, only then should we consider negotiating setbacks. Ken Basler asked how people felt about the roof. Many felt that the building was more interesting visually, and that the space was better with the penthouse. The results of a straw poll revealed that the great majority of those present preferred the penthouse design. Linda Lytle has been concerned that the community would not be able to have access to the new Baldwin Hall at the top of the building, but reported that Eva Paddock said earlier that community could use the library for meetings.

The meeting then turned to the discussion of contiguous play space. Helen Kukuk asked why we could not move the tot lot to space near Sacramento Field, and use the entire present tot lot for contiguous space. Astrid Dodds was worried about the neighborhood's losing its central nexus. Stephen Rossin suggested that the reconstituted tot lot could have picnic tables and other facilities that would allow it to be used by the community on weekends and after hours. Susan Sills asked whether the near end of the Field could be used for the tot lot. Eva Paddock said that the problem with using the field for recess is that it is not usable some of the year because of mud, and that the space is too far away from bathroom facilities. The issue of how the Field will be renovated was raised again, and Astrid Dodds noted that we have yet to discuss the details. The group asked about the possibility of purchasing the space behind the building next to the Tot Lot (on Oxford St.) and moving the tot lot there. Ken Wexler, neighborhood representative of the Agassiz School Building Committee, passed out a report from the last meeting, part of which dealt with this possibility. Mrs. Rossin, Deputy City Manager, is looking into the matter. Mrs. Chase reported that she has had a meeting with various representatives about possibly moving the house she lives in next to the school on Sacramento St. which is owned by Harvard Real Estate. She reported that she has gotten a "positive point". She said that if the school really needs the space, she is willing to consider moving. As a former educator, she feels strongly that there should be contiguous play space. The next meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. February 11 at 30 Sacramento St.
Community School News

Parents Please Note:
OUTBACK SUMMER CAMP will be held at
20 Sacramento St. this summer regardless of
the Agassiz School construction.

Temporary Site Must Be Convenient

Parents have met to discuss the results of a
questionnaire sent out to all 92/93 Agassiz Community
School participants' families. The questionnaire sought
parents needs in determining where the programs currently
housed in the Agassiz School will be sited next year when
the current Agassiz School building is demolished to
make way for a new Agassiz School.

Parents strongly agreed that convenience was the
central issue for after school programs, and they agreed
that programs currently housed in the Agassiz Community
Center (K-2 Full Time Afterschool, Preschool and Outback
Summer Camp) will stay where they are.

The committee is still exploring site options, but no
decision can be made until the temporary site for the
Agassiz School is known. Anyone who would like additional
information, or to be on the mailing list, or to help on the
committee should call Steve Winter, Program Director at
349-6287.

City Wide Information

Operation Watersense For Conservation

Operation Watersense, provided by the Massachusetts
Water Resources Authority in cooperation with local
officials, is designed to help residents control costs and
lower the demand for water. All residents will have the
opportunity to receive up to $30 worth of water-saving
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savers. Experienced installers will also conduct a leak
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Cultural Happenings

Sacramento Street Gallery

"Canyons, Lilies and Other Trials by Fire" An
Exhibit of Work in Clay by Pat O'Brien will be on
display at the Sacramento St. Gallery at 20 Sacramento
St. from February 4 through February 28 weekdays from
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. An opening reception will be held on
February 4 from 5-7 p.m.

First Friday Concert at Noon

North-Prospect Church, 1800 Mass. Ave. presents
a series of concerts on the First Friday of the month,
followed by a light complimentary lunch. The next concert
will be held on FEBRUARY 5 at Noon with Graham
Christian, Baritone, and David Dierl, Piano. Dover Beach:
20th Century British and American Art Songs.

Open to the public; wheelchair accessible. Suggested
donation $2. Telephone 547-1448.

"TEEN VOICE"

The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center at 41 Second
St. in East Cambridge announces a new program for
Cambridge teens, "Teen Voice." This free program will be
held on Tuesdays from 3-6 P.M. where teens will learn and
work with professional, technical, and performing artists
including vocalists, comedians, dancers, dramatists,
jugglers, and magicians. For registration and information
please phone Boston Casting, 864-9749.

Ads and Announcements

Help Wanted

Permanent, part time competent person wanted to take
and transcribe minutes of monthly two hour meetings.
Familiarity with planning and community relations issues
in Cambridge is critical. To arrange an appointment, send
a letter to John Pitkin, Mid-cambridge Neighborhood
Assn., P.O. Box 907, Cambridge, MA 02238.
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