ANC News

Notes from the MAY 20 ANNUAL MEETING . . .

Elections ANC Board of Directors

Janet Rustow, ANC Chairperson, opened the meeting and the election for board of directors was held. The slate of nominees was approved. Directors for a term of two years are:

Sue Bergin
Lorraine Brewer
Paul Lenart
Janet Rustow
Christa Thomas

Officers are elected for a term of one year. They are: Janet Rustow, Chairperson, Joan Squier, Vice Chairperson, Fred Levy, Treasurer, and Sue Bergin, Secretary.

Thanks to Steve Kosslyn

An award was given to Steve to thank him for four very intensive years of service on the ANC Board of Directors.

Announcements

Janet announced a meeting to be held by the Planning Board on June 24th at 7:30. This meeting was called to discuss various "Town-Gown" issues, and Harvard will give an overview of plans for their property in Cambridge. The meeting will take place at 57 Inman St. Call the planning board at 349-4600 for more information.

Resident Concerns

A Sacramento St. resident complained that the fan on top of the Agassiz School runs all the time and is very disturbing. This concern was echoed by other neighbors who also heard it throughout the day and night. It was noisy after the completion of the school, then fixed. However it has again become loud.

Mary Power is joined by Kathy Speigelman

Janet introduced Mary Power, the new Director of Community Relations at Harvard in the Office of Government, Community, and Public Affairs. Mary described her background as a City Planner in Santa Monica, and a new-comer to Harvard. She spoke briefly about several issues that have come to her attention and participants have asked her about others. She will include the following issues in her Agassiz agenda, and will advise us of any new developments:

* The unsightly border between Harvard and Agassiz around Hammond and Museum Streets was discussed.
* There is concern about the impact of the proposed Knafe Center for international studies on its Mid Cambridge neighborhood. More information will be available in June from Harvard on this project.
* There is a committee now at work to find appropriate space for the Harvard Law School Child Care Center that will be displaced by the Harvard Law School.
* The inevitable development of the Former Bence Pharmacy block (now Looks, Crimson Cleaners, Central Barbershop and Three Aces Pizza) and the property at the corner of Hammond and Oxford Sts. remains an Agassiz concern. Harvard has no current plans for use.

Reception to Meet the Board

This was an opportunity for the community to meet the ANC Board of Directors and talk about specific issues. Mary Power was also on hand, and spoke to many community members about Harvard.

Information on June 17 ANC Meeting

The Police Commissioner, Ron Watson, will give us an opportunity to meet him for the first time. He will give us an
overview of his work in the Police Department and Agassiz community members will have a chance to ask him questions.

Bob Weiss from Cambridge Neighborhood Apartment Housing Services Inc., a private non profit, will explain the Affordable Housing Rehab Loan Program that lends money to landlords who wish to renovate their property without displacing tenants who need affordable rents. See page 3 for more information on this program.

The Agassiz Housing Committee will report on their activities and check new business.

William Bloomstein will provide us with an update on the recently convened Porter Square Citizens Advisory Committee whose mission is to help develop good traffic and pedestrian ways on Mass. Ave. in Porter Square and Somerville Ave. as it intersects with Mass. Ave.

 Neighborhood News ♦

ANC to Purchase 20 Sacramento St. from Harvard

For the past year, the ANC has been in discussions with Harvard University about the ANC tenancy in the Agassiz Community Center at 20 Sacramento St. Harvard determined in its property assessment that the building was not one the university intended to keep in its portfolio, and asked the ANC if it would consider the purchase. The Board of Directors discussed the possibility of ownership at length. Cambridge Trust agreed to provide the financing, and the Board decided that it would be in the best interest of the ANC to purchase the property.

The ANC is currently in negotiations with Harvard to develop a contract for purchase of the Agassiz Community Center. The sale is likely to occur in the upcoming fiscal year.

Ownership of the building will ensure many future opportunities. Once the ANC owns the property, the Agassiz Community Center will need a ramp and other handicap accessible features. Further down the road the barn can be renovated for permanent ANC program space.

Read "The Whistler" to keep up to date on this project as it unfolds.

Special Thanks to Steve Kosslyn

The ANC would like to give a special thanks to Steve Kosslyn who left the board this May after four years as a Director, and two as Vice Chairperson.

Steve worked on Garfield St. housing issues, and the Oversight Committee that dealt with Agassiz School planning and construction issues prior to construction.

Steve will spend next year in Paris as part of a Harvard exchange. He goes with his wife Robin Rosenberg and their three children, but promises to return to Garfield Street next summer.

Block Party Held to Honor CRLS Grads

A gala street party will take place on Sunday, June 15th to celebrate the graduation from Cambridge Rindge and Latin School of a dozen neighborhood young men and women. The following graduating seniors are to be honored: Isa Ferguson, Andrew Frankel, Emily Griffin, Tove Herman, Tamar Leon, Daniela Silver, Ben Wheeler, Sidonie Pierce, Kate Riddleberger, Ben Leff, Zach Johnson, Boudou Bingley and Josh Snider. All have done well in school and the neighborhood is happy to recognize their achievements.

Initiative for the party belongs to Beverly Riefman and Lynne Reiss who have started planning the event. They welcome whatever creative efforts others would like to make. Howland St. will be blocked off in the late afternoon and evening of the 15th, from 3-7 p.m.

People who plan to attend should bring chairs, tables and food.

This article courtesy of Richard Griffin and The Howl.

Housing Issues

ANC Housing Committee Update

A meeting of the Housing Committee was held on May 7th. Several announcements included:

* The closing has taken place, and the City has purchased 100 units from Harvard as affordable housing.

* The City Department of Human Services has hired two new caseworkers and one aide for the "New Lease Program" to help any tenant who needs help negotiating with their landlord or searching for a new home. They are currently calling each and every "protected" tenant, but any tenant may call them at the Multiservice Center, 349-6340.

* The next meeting of this committee will be a part of the June ANC meeting on 6/17. [Check page one for more information on that meeting.]

Guest Penelope Pelton, from the Housing Office of the Community Development Department in the City said that outreach was the first step in their comprehensive homeowner program. Many people don't think of themselves as homebuyers, but with assistance they can. She explained that the City offers a four session Homebuyers Course that helps first time home buyers through the maze of home buying. There is a special program on 2 and 3 family homes.

The Cambridge Condo Buyers Initiative is another affordable program available to Cambridge tenants.
Information sessions are provided at 57 Inman St. in Community Development.

See information below on these and other housing programs available in Cambridge.

**Cambridge Condo Buyers Initiative**

If you are income eligible and a first time home buyer, you may be able to buy your own condo. Eligible incomes:
- One person $30,450
- Two people $34,800
- Three people $39,150
- Four people $43,500

You need to have good (not perfect) credit, have a few thousand dollars in savings, and have a reasonable job history. The property will remain deed restricted, and when you go to sell it, you will receive what you put in plus interest.

The condo must meet various requirements including price and solvency and must be located in Cambridge. Most units are located in Neighborhood 4 and Cambridgeport.

If you meet the requirements, the City will help you obtain a special mortgage, give you technical help on rehab issues, and provide financial assistance by making your condo affordable.

For more information call Penelope Felton at 349-4642.

Is your family income between $20,000-50,000?

You can become a Cambridge Homeowner

Join the First Time Homebuyer Classes where you can think, talk about and plan your home buying future. Learn about the City’s new home ownership programs for low and moderate income families. For more information call 349-HOME.

**Housing Service Information Line 349-HOME**

This information line will help you with many issues:
- How and where to sign up for potential affordable rental housing in Cambridge
- How to sign up for the free home buyer training program
- How to get on the City’s housing mailing list, to keep up to date on rental and ownership affordable housing opportunities and initiatives
- How and where to learn about the Condo Housing Assistance Program
- Receive housing referrals from a member of the staff

**Condo Housing Assistance Program (CHAP)**

This program is designed to make it possible for moderate income residents (household income at or under 80% of median by family size) to buy a first home in Cambridge. Residents of formerly rent controlled apartments and Cambridge families with children have priority. The City provides technical and financial assistance. The property price limit is $135,000. CHAP condos are deed restricted. Call 349-HOME for more information.

**Affordable Housing Rehab Loan Program**

This program provides technical and financial assistance to owners who wish to renovate their multi-family property without financially displacing their tenants. The program provides highly favorable financing terms that benefit owners by reducing their rehab costs, and benefits tenants by keeping their apartments affordable.

Services include rehab inspections, cost estimates, establishing a rehab plan, managing and monitoring the rehab, help with a loan application for a deferred payment rehab loan, counselling on property management, and keeping rents affordable.

The deferred payment rehab loan can be deferred for ten years or more if the owner provides affordable rehabbed apartments to income eligible tenants. In most cases the loans can be forgiven, no payment need ever be made.

Any type of rehab qualifies for assistance including a new roof, upgrading electrical service, new bathrooms and kitchens, new windows, exterior siding, painting, heating systems, deleading, and energy conservation.

This program is a part of the non-profit Cambridge Neighborhood Apartment Housing Services Inc. located at 280 Franklin St. It can be reached by calling 491-1545.

**Traffic and Transportation**

The Porter Square Advisory Committee, appointed by the City Manager, has had its first meeting. This committee will consider renovations to Porter Square streets including Mass. Ave. and its Somerville Ave. approach. Funding is available for these improvements, and the work will begin this year. The liaison with the Agassiz neighborhood will be William Bloomstein who will be at the June 17 ANC meeting for an update on the first and future meetings which are open to the public. (See page one for information on the meeting.)
Transportation for Livable Communities Network
http://www.tlcnetwork.org

This is a new resource for people working together to create more livable communities by improving the transportation system.

TLC serves those seeking to make neighborhoods safer, quieter, and more child-friendly through traffic calming; bring new life to old commercial areas with public transit improvements; or improve local mobility by retrofitting streets for bicycles and walking.

The TLCNet Toolbox has three major compartments:
Networking to exchange information with people in other communities, Documents for downloading, and Online Resources such as direct links to other relevant web sites.

TLCNet is managed by the Conservation Law Foundation.

Pruning
It is a property owner’s responsibility to prune hedges, vines and trees on private property in such a way that they are neither a danger nor a nuisance to passing pedestrians. The branches growing out over the sidewalk below 6.5 feet should be pruned to prevent eye injuries. Hedges should be trimmed so that they do not grow out over the sidewalk by more than 6 inches. Clear, safe sidewalk passage improves our neighborhood.

Recollecting Materials Accepted at Your Curb
Loose in your bin: glass, metal, plastic marked #1-#7, empty aerosol cans. Together in a paper bag either inside or next to bin: newspapers, junk mail, magazines, soft covered books, beverage cartons (milk, juice and drink), white or colored office paper, paperboard (cereal, shoe boxes), envelopes (ok with windows). Accepted at the drop off center: plastic bags and films, books, household batteries, clothing, motor oil, styrofoam. Corrugated cardboard is accepted bundled; no larger than 3'x3'.

❖ City Wide ❖
Fresh Pond Master Plan

The Cambridge Water Department will hold a Public Meeting on June 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Water Treatment Plant located on 280 Fresh Pond Parkway.

The purpose of this meeting is to review progress of the development of the Fresh Pond Improvement Program and comment on the “draft” Master Plan. The finalized Master Plan will serve as a guide for watershed protection and land management of the Fresh Pond Watershed for the next decade.

Presenting at the meeting will be Chip Norton, Watershed Manager and John Kissida, Landscape Architect and Bags Harris, Public Artist for the Water Treatment System Improvement Project.

For more information call 349-4781.

❖ Announcements ❖

HEALTHWORKS Fitness Centers for Women will hold a clothes drive to benefit On The Rise, an organization assisting homeless women. The drive will take place from June 2 - June 14. On The Rise works with women who are homeless due to a combination of physical disability, mental illness, substance abuse and extended exposure to violence and abuse.

Healthworks will accept clean, lightweight clothing and toiletries from Monday through Friday between 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and weekends from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information call 497-4454

What Evil Spirits Lurk Below your Sink???
Get Rid of them at Hazardous Waste Collection Day
Sunday June 22 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Cambridgepark Drive - Residents Only!

Tighten caps and lids, and leave materials in original labeled container. Pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper, sort and pack separately: paint, pesticides and household cleaners, avoid spills and do not place in garbage bags.

What to Bring:

Oil based paints, solvents and varnishes
Adhesives and glues, fiberglass resins
Waste fuels: kerosene, gasoline, antifreeze
Engine degreaser, brake fluid, transmission fluid
Poisons, insecticides, weed killers, pesticides
Hobby and art supplies, photo chemicals, chemistry sets
Cleaners, spot removers
Swimming pool chemicals
Car batteries

Don't Bring:

Latex paint (let dry and throw in trash)
Asbestos, radioactive waste
Smoke detectors
Compressed gas cylinders
Ammunition, fireworks, explosives
Prescriptions, medicines, syringes, infectious or medical waste
Commercial/Industrial waste
Fire extinguishers, tires
Chlorine bleach, ammonia, empty aerosol cans
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CRIME REPORT

Crime Statistics for last year presented by Rich Severt at the Leadership Council on May 7. Some highlights for the Agassiz neighborhood are presented below. For a complete report that includes all sections of the city call Vicki Boulrice at 349-3236 or the ANC at 349-6287.

AGASSIZ

BOUNDARIES: bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge Street, Quincy Street, Kirkland Street, and the Somerville border

POPULATION: 5,158 residents

1,891 households

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME: $36,853

Neighborhood #8 is encompassed by the patrol boundaries of Car 5 (2 officers) and Car 9R (1 officer). It is also covered by walking routes 8A, 8B, and 8C.

THE ANNUAL AVERAGE FOR AGASSIZ TARGET CRIMES

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*Ranks are out of 13 neighborhoods, with 1 indicating the highest crime rate and 13 the lowest

1996 YEAR END REVIEW

The major crime stories in Agassiz in 1996 were the 57 percent increase in street robbery and the 100 percent increase in auto theft. The street robbery leap was caused by a January pattern that struck the area of Hammond and Irving Streets. This pattern accounted for five of the 11 robberies in 1996. In the summer, there were three additional late night/weekend robberies on Massachusetts Avenue. There were only two robberies in Agassiz during the final sixth months of the year. The auto theft increase is the result of unusually low numbers in 1995 (see back page graph). Increased patrols in Mid-Cambridge dispersed larceny from motor vehicles in that neighborhood to the north, accounting for Agassiz’s 17 percent increase. Housebreaks and malicious destruction remain considerably low.

COMPARISON OF TARGET CRIME STATISTICS, 1995–1996

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NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE AND HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

Over half of the Agassiz neighborhood is occupied by Harvard University and Lesley College. The rest of the residential population is concentrated primarily in a triangle in the northern section of the neighborhood, bounded by Harvard University, which has its own police department, patrols Harvard property. The neighborhood is the most average for all measured crime. Unlike some other neighborhoods, only one of its borders is defined by a major, heavily trafficked avenue. Only three other neighborhoods have lower average housebreak totals; only two other neighborhoods have lower average totals for street robberies, auto theft, larceny from motor vehicles, and malicious destruction.

Juveniles entering the neighborhood from Somerville were suspected of the recent pattern of street robberies; such patterns arise every few years, usually clustered at the intersections of Massachusetts Avenue and Wendell Street or Oxford Avenue and Sacramento Street. These occasional patterns generally occur in the late night or weekends.

Somerville juveniles have also been associated with occasional fire sprinkler slashings on Forest Street and Massachusetts Avenue. The malicious destruction statistics also reflect incidents of spray-painting at the Agassiz School.

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Agassiz Community School Programs

For information on any of our programs, to register or to visit, please call Jody at 349-6287.

The 6th-8th Grade Creative Writing Class of the Agassiz Community School will hold a reading of their original work at the North Cambridge branch library at 70 Rindge Avenue on Monday, June 2nd from 3:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The class which meets Friday afternoons under the direction of Ellen Morrison helps students express their creative voice in both poetry and prose.

Outback Summer Camp

Registration for Outback Camp will continue throughout the summer as long as space remains. Weeks are filling up quickly, however, and it would be wise not to wait too much longer before registering your child.

Summer Trips for Community Members

Join OUTBACK CAMP for trips to the beach. There is no charge, but you must register in advance to join bus trips to beaches. For a list of trips call 349-6287.

Agassiz Afterschool and Sacramento St. Preschool

The Agassiz Afterschool finishes its 1996-1997 school year on the last day of school, June 24th. The last day of preschool will be Friday June 20th. Registration for the next school year, 1997-1998, in both programs has started and will continue throughout the summer. If you would like to reserve a space in next year's program, if you have questions you'd like to ask, or if you'd like to arrange a visit please call the office at 349-6287.

Evening Programs

Our programs for adults and teens, including yoga, basketball, cooking and computer classes, will resume in the fall. Please check your September Whistler for starting dates and times.

If you have any suggestions for evening classes or activities for Agassiz community adults or teens, please give us a call and let us know. We're always on the lookout for new programming ideas.

A NOTE ON COMMUNITY COMPUTER CLASSES

Thanks to Agassiz School librarian Nancy Rial and the Cambridge Partnership, we have provided beginning computer classes for community members in the new Agassiz computer room. Todd Bailey, M.I.T. student, has been the teacher.

Next fall opportunities for community members to take additional classes should again be available. Please call the office to place your name on a mailing list.

Agassiz Public School

Peggy Averitte Named Agassiz Principal

Ms. Averitte comes to us from Indianapolis, where she is currently the Principal of a large (700 kids) racially mixed, urban K-6 school. She has been at that school since 1993, and before that was an acting Principal, and Assistant Principal. She also has 8 years experience as a teacher, in both primary and middle schools. Her background includes a concentration in math, science and technology. She has experience with both gifted and talented and inclusion based special ed. programs.

Ms. Averitte received her B.A. in Education at Indiana University, and her Master's in Education from the same school. She has further training from Loyola and the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Ms. Averitte is described as a no-nonsense leader with a clear sense of purpose, but also a team player. Superintendent McGrath was especially impressed with her passion for her students, and her commitment to public education. She is dedicated to the idea that every child can learn, every child must learn.

Ms. Averitte cites her desire to live on the East Coast, as well as a sense that she has accomplished as much as she can in her current position, and now looks forward to a new set of challenges.

Taken from the Agassiz News Notes May 2, 1997:

Note:

Acting Principal Fran Foley was honored for his service on May 10 at Mint's Grill. The Acting Principal until the end of school is Marilyn McGinn. Ms. Averitte will begin her tenure on August 1.

Elizabeth Browning

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Sacramento Street Gallery
20 Sacramento Street

Kid’s Work - A show of visual art work by students from the Agassiz Community
June 5 - August 23, 1997

Gallery Hours: Monday to Friday 9 AM - 5 PM
Reception - Thursday June 5th 5 - 7 PM

This reception will be in conjunction with the Agassiz Arts Fair, see information below. These events are free and everyone is invited.

The Sacramento Street Gallery is proud to present art work of the children who attend the Agassiz School and the Agassiz Afterschool program. The work in Kid’s Work was made in the Afterschool Program located in the Agassiz School under the direction of Cortney Skinner and Dave Flood. Dawn Green supervised the afterschool kindergartners who created a huge paper mache giraffe. Preschool students worked with their teacher Diane DiMaina, and Peter Bloom's class at the Agassiz school also contributed work. The art work includes constructions of paper and clay, paintings, and other works on paper and cardboard.

The children who created the art work in the show are from all over Cambridge.

FRESH POND BALLET
Nina Alonso Hathaway Studio
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• Classical Ballet
• Pre-Ballet to pre-professional
• Adult Classes

Cambridge Arts Council- Call to Artists

Artist selection for a public art commission with renovations and construction of a new wing at the MORSE SCHOOL will take place in June, 1997. The budget is $23,000 and the deadline for submission is June 9th. For more information call the Cambridge Arts Council at 349-4380.

Introducing Art:
A Performance Series for Children

PRESENTS

AGASSIZ ARTS FAIR AND OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, June 5th
Agassiz School, 28 Sacramento St. entrance

featuring
Bonaparte the Magician & Alexander King of Jesters
4:45-5:45 p.m.

Agassiz School Main Stage
After Bonaparte and Alexander, there will be showcase performances of classes children have been working on all year in drama, dance, martial arts, creative writing and more.

6:00-6:45 p.m.
Agassiz School Small Stage
Stop by the visual art exhibit “KIDS WORK” located in the Agassiz Community Center, 20 Sacramento St. where you will see children’s visual art work created this school year.

The Agassiz Neighborhood Council has launched its 1997 Annual Giving Fund Drive. Last year we received over $5,000 in tax-deductible gifts from Agassiz community residents and local businesses. Donations have begun to come in, and in September all donors will be listed in The Whistler.

Donations fund many different programs including the printing and mailing of The Whistler, volunteer projects through the Community Fund, the Annual Thanksgiving Pot Luck, and other neighborhood events, informative mailings on community issues and much more.

Please give what you can to the Agassiz Neighborhood Council, 20 Sacramento St., Cambridge, MA. 02138, and thanks!
Community Calendar June 1997

June 5, Thursday
4:45 p.m.  Agassiz Afterschool Arts Fair and Open House
6:00 p.m.  Bonaparte the Magician and Alexander the Jester
           Showcase performances by Afterschool students
           Agassiz School, 28 Sacramento St. Entrance
5:00-7:00 p.m.  Kid's Work- Sacramento St. Gallery
                Agassiz Community Center, 20 Sacramento St.
                A show of visual arts created by Afterschool students

June 9, Monday
Agassiz School 8th Grade Graduation

June 18, Wednesday
5:30-7 p.m.  Agassiz Community School Barbecue
             Agassiz Community Center backyard, 20 Sacramento St.
             All are welcome.

June 17, Tuesday
6:30 p.m.  ANC Board Meeting (Open to the Public)
7:30 p.m.  ANC Monthly Meeting (See page 1 for agenda)
           Agassiz School, 28 Sacramento Street Entrance

June 24, Tuesday
Last day - Cambridge Public Schools

June 30, Monday
First Day - Outback Summer Camp

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DO NOT FORWARD

Dear Readers,

The Whistler is not produced and monthly council meetings are not scheduled in the summer months of July and August. Informational mailings and meetings will continue.

Keep your eye on the kiosk located in front of the Agassiz School where you will find up to date notices of meetings, events and other issues. Should any urgent issue arise, the ANC will take action and inform neighbors as appropriate.

The Agassiz Neighborhood Council offices are open all summer and staff or board can be reached by calling 349-6286.

Terry DeLancey, Executive Director
Agassiz Neighborhood Council