ANC News

Notes from the April 29 ANC Meeting

The ANC meeting was opened by Vice Chairperson Joan Jerri. She announced the Annual Meeting on May 19, and advised the council that the June meeting would provide an opportunity to discuss other traffic issues not related to the Oxford St. calming project.

Joan then introduced Steve White from the Department of Public Works who provided a summary of the upcoming sewer project. Construction will begin at the south end of the Agassiz neighborhood at Kirkland St. This fall and continue up Oxford St. to the Cambridge St. including all side streets. It will take approximately three years to complete. Steve agreed to return in September, just prior to beginning this project. For a report on Steve’s talk, see page 3.

Next introduced was Katherine Watkins, Traffic Calming Director for the City. Katherine was accompanied by David Black, the consultant who created the Oxford St. design, and Cara Seideman, Transportation Program Manager. Katherine updated the council with a recap: this was the fourth council meeting at which the traffic calming plan had been discussed. David Black then reviewed the plan street by street. Some refinements were suggested by council members, but on the whole, there was strong approval for the plan. The meeting closed with a round of applause for the plan developers. For a review of the traffic calming plan, see page 4.

ANC Board of Directors Slate Announced

The ANC Nominating Committee announces the slate for Agassiz Neighborhood Council Board of Directors. The slate will be voted on at the May 19th Annual Meeting. (See Box bottom right for details.)

Directors nominated for a two year term:
Joan Squier  Pearl St.
Fred Willey  Sacramento St.
Helen Lambert Sacramento St.
Fred Levy  Upland Rd.

A new parent representative has been recommended for nomination to the board of directors: Bernadette Manning. She has two children in the Agassiz Afterschool program. Bernadette lives on Ellery St. and has two other children not yet school age.

Kathleen Manion, who has been on the Board of Directors for the past seven years, will be retiring this year. We will honor her at the annual meeting, and .

Neighborhood News

Garfield Street Landscaping at Gulf Station

As discussed some time before Garfield Place housing was built, the north corner of Garfield St. at Mass. Ave. will be landscaped by the City of Cambridge. The owner of the Gulf Station is interested in the improvements and is willing to help water the plantings.

Since the initial discussions on the subject, the City has hired a new Landscaping Project Administrator, Clarinda Spinelli. She contacted the ANC and agreed to write a letter to the neighbors asking for input. In this letter she introduces herself, and asks residents to contribute

Agassiz Neighborhood Council
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, MAY 19
7:30 p.m.
Agassiz School Dining Hall
28 Sacramento Street Entrance
Immediately following Elections there will be a RECEPTION TO MEET MEMBERS OF THE ANC BOARD and to thank KATHLEEN MANION for her service on the ANC Board
For information call 349-6287
their ideas for that site. Input from all Agassiz residents is welcome.

You can call Clarinda at 349-4897 about this project or any other place in the neighborhood that could use beautification. You can also contact Terry DeLancey at the ANC, 349-6287, for a complete copy of the letter that was sent to residents who worked on planning for Garfield Place.

Traffic and Transportation

TRAFFIC CALMING PLAN IS ALMOST READY

Kathy Watkins and David Black presented the latest draft of the Oxford Street Traffic Calming Plan at the April 28 Agassiz Neighborhood Council meeting. This draft represented a synthesis of one introductory and four working meetings with the community, and also included input from phone conversations, emails, letter and petitions.

While participants had a variety of refinements and suggestions to add to this latest draft, by the end of the meeting, all concerns had been addressed, and a round of applause was given to David and Kathy for all the work they have done to develop this plan to calm traffic on Oxford St.

HISTORY OF THE PROCESS

The April 28th meeting was the fourth in a series to create a plan to make Oxford a safe neighborhood street. It was the latest in a long process to find a way to slow down traffic and make cyclists, pedestrians and motorists safe on Oxford St.

In 1990 State Representative Alice Wolf, then City Councillor, "ordered that the City Manager be and hereby is requested to urge (Traffic) Commissioner Tesc to work closely with the Agassiz Neighborhood Council to resolve continuing community concerns about traffic on Oxford St. especially near Wendell and Everett Streets." It was about this time that Alice urged the ANC to look at Oxford St. as a whole and make a comprehensive plan for the entire street. She was excited by some innovative methods being used elsewhere to slow speed and make neighborhood streets safer and friendlier.

In March 1992, a master plan for Oxford Street was presented in "The Whistler." By October 1992 the Traffic Committee had prioritized making Oxford a "different kind of street." Miscellaneous improvements continued until late 1993 when the old Agassiz School was demolished and the new Agassiz was rebuilt over a period of almost two years. Oxford was blocked for much of this construction.

In January 1996 Cara Seiderman presented the neighborhood with a slide show on traffic calming ideas from around the world, and people in the community were very excited about the possibilities of using these kinds of solutions on Oxford St. The City was willing to develop a plan, since funding could be made available from the sewer project. Oxford would have to be repaved after sewer construction and this gave Agassiz an opportunity.

There was time to develop thoughtful plans. In February of 1996, the ANC Traffic Committee conducted a survey to identify the safety issues that would need to be addressed. By February of 1997 Cara Seiderman had returned to engage more neighbors in the idea of "traffic calming" which was once again received very enthusiastically.

FORWARD MOTION WITH CITY STAFFING

By October a traffic calming project manager, Katherine Watkins, was hired by the City. In October Katherine introduced herself to the ANC, and her work began in earnest.

She wrote a letter and developed, with consultant David Black, informational material. This information, as well as "The Whistler", was hand delivered in the neighborhood on several occasions to encourage the widest base of people possible to participate. In November, January, February and April the ANC held working council meetings to develop, discuss, rethink and refine the traffic calming plan.

THE PLAN AS PRESENTED APRIL 28

Beginning at the Beacon St. end of Oxford, the plan calls for a new crosswalk with a curb extension at Beacon. This curb extension will force motorists to make a sharper turn onto Oxford, really defining the change from the faster Beacon St. There will also be a shorter crosswalk due to the extended sidewalk area.

At both Oxford and Prentiss Sts. intersections, the plan calls for curb extensions, which will cut out illegal parking and allow for shorter crosswalks. (Earlier ideas resulted in too much lost parking and were abandoned.) This will provide clear sight lines for pedestrians and motorists. There will be four crosswalks at each intersection.

At Eustis and Garfield Streets, a raised intersection, or speed table is proposed. This solution slows traffic down very effectively by ramping the intersection up gradually so that the intersection and crosswalks become level with the curbs. There will be four crosswalks. There will also be one curb extension on the north side of Garfield St.

Crescent Street will have a new diagonal crosswalk that will extend from the front of the Oxford Spa to the Alden Tot Lot. The diagonal path is unusual, but it is the convenient path, and should make the crossing that is don...
there safer. There will be small curb extensions at Crescent St. and another on Oxford St. at the crosswalk, just south of the school parking lot driveway. At that point, there will be a new loading zone. (This was discussed with the owners of the Oxford Spa.) The current loading zone, located at the Sacramento St. corner next to the tot lot will be removed.

Sacramento St. will receive curb extensions except for the corner at the Agassiz School where the school busses must stop.

Wendell St. will have curb extensions on the approach to Oxford St. and it will be a raised intersection with four crosswalks.

Hammond St. will have two curb extensions. It was suggested that the crosswalk be placed diagonally from Mellen to the north side of Hammond, somewhat away from the corner, to match the foot traffic from Lesley. There will also be curb extensions at Mellen St.

At Everett St. three curb extensions are planned on all corners but the south, Harvard side. There will be four crosswalks.

Beyond Everett there are Harvard buildings, and Kathy worked with Harvard to develop the best solutions for their foot traffic. In this area, there is only one side of parking that is metered. Going from Everett, just before the natural bend, two chicanes (built up curbs that extend into the street) are planned to exaggerate the curve in order to slow down traffic. There will be some loss of metered parking here.

Further down where construction on the Maxwell building is currently ongoing, a curb will be moved slightly and a crosswalk and curb extension will be placed. Further down at the arch building, there will be a raised crosswalk, in front of the Science Center, almost to the Kirkland St. corner, there will be another regular crosswalk. The bus stop will be moved away from the corner, and a larger, improved crosswalk with a smoothed corner on the Harvard Yard side will be created. In this area, where there is only one side parking, there will be a white end of lane stripe to clearly define the street. It is too narrow for a bike lane.

At the end of the meeting, Kathy checked with the group to see if all other outstanding issues had been successfully addressed before the final plan was developed. The group did not feel a need for further discussion, and the meeting ended with a round of applause for Kathy and David. A final draft will be reproduced for "The Whistler" this June, and copies of the plan will be widely distributed. Odds and ends can be discussed at this time.

Prior to the meeting a resident called to raise concern that 40 parking spaces would be lost in this plan due to the curb extensions proposed for most intersections. The curb extensions are planned to end where legal parking begins. In fact, it is the intention of the design to eliminate illegal parking at corners because illegal parking seriously hinders visibility for motorists entering an intersection. The planning has been very sensitive to concerns regarding elimination of parking spaces.

Come to the JUNE 16 ANC Traffic Meeting

At the April 28 ANC meeting it was announced that the June 16th council meeting would include traffic issues not related to the Oxford Traffic Calming Plan. There will also be time to bring up odds and ends (such as the need for signs) to be sure they are included in the design.

Some concerns that have been raised so far include:
- reports of missing signs, or need for new signs on various streets throughout the neighborhood
- speed of traffic on Crescent Street
- illegal parking by utilities and other commercial vehicles
- unmarked handicapped parking space on Sacramento

If you have other issues on traffic to discuss, please call Terry DeLancay at 349-6287, and they will be included on the July agenda.

City Traffic priorities to be Discussed May 6

City Councillor Henrietta Davis, Chair of the City Council Traffic and Transportation Committee, will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Chambers to discuss City priorities as they relate to traffic and transportation issues.

There will also be a proposed amendment to the Municipal Code entitled "Parking and Transportation Demand Management Planning: Parking and Square Registration."

On April 28 a public meeting was held to discuss the two reports submitted from the City Manager’s Truck Traffic Advisory Committee.

For more information, call Councillor Davis at 349-4260.

Sewer Reconstruction Begins this Fall

Steve White from the Department of Public Works, D.P.W., provided an overview of the Phase VI Sewer Separation schedule and scope of work. Agassiz sewer pipes and connections will be renovated over approximately three years beginning this fall. The scope of this project has increased since it was first planned as has the cost of the project, estimated at $24,000,000. Funding is secured.

Presently Agassiz has a combined sewer system, which means that rain water and sewage run through the same pipe. This project will separate and enlarge the pipes allowing sewage to run to Deer Island and rain water to the Charles River.

There will be work done on all streets in Agassiz between the Cambridge line near Beacon and Mass. Ave. On Mass. Ave. there should be some cleaning but no construction.

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Renovation will begin at the south end of the neighborhood at Kirkland and work up Oxford St. There will be sewer work beginning in North Cambridge at the same time, and it will start on Orchard Street. All streets will receive attention to pavement and sidewalks.

While streets are under construction, residents will have an opportunity to replace their lead pipes if necessary at a greatly reduced price. The D.P.W. will contact residents individually when the time comes.

There will be a project manager hired who will be frequently on site to answer questions and advise neighbors of street closings and other construction issues as the situations arise. Steve has agreed to come back to the September ANC meeting which should be just prior to the beginning of the project. At that time he can provide more specific information.

**Crime Watch**

**Neighborhood Crime Alert**

A Crescent St. neighbor has advised the ANC that she hired a man who told a sad story and said he was in the neighborhood looking for odd jobs. He was very personable and friendly, accepted some work and was paid. He told the woman’s tenants that the check did not clear, and they paid him again. He struck up conversations with many other people on the street and advised them that he was working for their neighbors and tried to get similar odd jobs.

A man of similar description and who used similar tactics was working the neighborhood last year. Some reports alleged that he entered houses and took things, accepted money and did not complete jobs and in some cases simply asked for hand outs. Other neighbors report that he was on Sacramento, Wendell and Howland Street last year.

He is a middle aged black male, with no bottom teeth, and he rides a bicycle. Cambridge Police told the ANC that no reports have been filed with them this year.

**AGASSIZ YEAR END CRIME REVIEW FOR 1997**

The majority of the 76% increase in malicious destruction for the Agassiz Neighborhood can be traced to a series of vandalism to vehicles on Sacramento, Frost, and Garfield Streets during the first six months of the year. An additional reason for the increase in this crime type can be attributed to a marauding group of vandals who smashed business and motor vehicles windows in the 1800 block of Mass. Ave., in February. • Auto theft and larceny from motor vehicles declined 66% and 52% respectively. The combined total of auto theft and larceny from motor vehicles in this area was under thirty incidents. At the start of this decade there were nearly 100 reports of these crime types in Agassiz. • The twenty percent increase in housebreaks can be attributed to the "Maytag Man" burglary pattern in February. • Street robbery declined 18% here in 1997. However, there were four predatory robberies during the fourth quarter. Varying description and modus operandi of the perpetrators points to an unrelated crime series.

Agassiz has a significantly lower than average rate for almost every 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 in a pattern of street robberies in 1996 and 1997; such patterns arise every few years, usually clustered at the intersections of Massachusetts Avenue and Wendell Street or Oxford St. and Sacramento St. These occasional patterns generally occur in the late night on weekends.

Somerville juveniles have been associated with occasional tire slashing on Forest Street and Massachusetts Avenue. The malicious destruction statistics also reflect incidents of spray-painting at the Agassiz School.
1998 ANNUAL FUND

We received over $8,000 in donations from our last annual fund drive. All donations are tax deductible, and they support the many programs and public services the ANC provides including this newsletter, monthly performances for children, neighborhood tree plantings, neighborhood events and more. Look for our fund raising letter in the mail this month, or you can send donations to the Agassiz Neighborhood Council, 20 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, MA, 02138.

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Underground Railway Theater’s PREMIERE on the Agassiz School Stage
“Alice Underground” - Thursday, May 21 - 7:00 p.m.

Since mid-March, Underground Railway Theater Co-Director Debra Wise has been meeting weekly with a group of ten children from the Agassiz Afterschool, rehearsing them into their roles for Alice Underground. An original adaptation of Lewis Carroll’s books, that is for both adults and children, Alice Underground is a Carrollerscoaster ride through the author’s dreamscape that also traces an adult Alice’s re-entry into childhood. The children will be the “dream children” in the play, re-appearing in wonderland and through the looking glass in various guises: the little animals that swim in Alice’s tears, miniature cooks and vanquishing knights, gargoyles and cards. The children have been learning about character voices and comic timing, wearing masks and performing as an ensemble. They are looking forward to playing their supporting roles with the professional actors in URT’s core company in the very first performances of Alice Underground, on May 21st; a daytime show for the students at Agassiz School, and an evening performance for the community. (Families associated with the Afterschool receive a discount on tickets.) Those young performers especially interested in the project will be able to continue the excitement by joining URT for the official premiere run of Alice Underground at the Boston Center for Arts in late May.

URT is delighted to be able to collaborate with the Agassiz Neighborhood Council in this way, and thanks them, the Cambridge Arts Council; the Massachusetts Cultural and the Cambridge Community Foundation for making this production possible. Tickets cost $8 for adults, $6 for children. Afterschool families special price: $6 for adults, $4 for children. Call 781-643-6916.

Sacramento Street Gallery
20 Sacramento Street
Open Weekdays 9-5
Coming in June - Cortney Skinner
Oil Paintings “Science Fact and Science Fiction”

Other Local Cultural Events and Programs

John Devaney: Paintings in Kendall Square
The Cambridge Arts Council and Wainwright Bank and Trust present John Devaney: Paintings. The show will be on view May 19-August 14 at the Wainwright Bank and Trust Company in Kendall Square, One Broadway. Bank hours are Monday - Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. An opening reception will be held on May 21 from 5-7 p.m.

The show presents the fantastical submarine scenes of John Devaney. In these vibrant new paintings, Devaney continues his exploration of swimmers - animal and human, underwater and in weightless environments of the imagination-with humor, zest, and virtuosity.

Gallery 57 - 57 Inman Street
Nataliya Bregel, “Drawings and Paintings”
May 5-28
Artists Reception May 7, 5-7 p.m.
A Brown Bag Lunch with the artist will be held on May 13 at noon. Nataliya Bregel’s vivid, realistic portraits depict people engaged in their everyday activities: reading, playing the violin, reading tarot cards. Her works capture the subjects’ physical and emotional state at a specific moment in time. Moreover, they probe the layers of experience that form the subjects’ relationship to the artist.

Gallery Hours weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
For information call Cambridge Arts Council at 349-4380.
Agassiz Community School Programs

OUTBACK SUMMER CAMP
Applications are currently being accepted for OUTBACK Summer Day Camp. This camp is for children entering first grade through sixth, and it runs for 8 weeks beginning June 29. Camp costs $100 per week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and $130 per week for extended day until 5:30 p.m. Children can sign up for any number of weeks, extended day can be used for just some weeks.

Kids enjoy drama, arts, sports, nature, trips to the beach and much, much more. Staff is mainly comprised of teachers from the Afters program, and is co-directed by Dawn Greene (camp day) and Michael Brown (extended day).

There is a Counselor in Training Program for children entering 7-9th grades next year. These children work six hours a day for a two week period. A stipend is provided at the end of the two week period.

For a brochure or more information, call Dawn Greene at 349-6286 mornings or Michael Brown at 497-4284 in the afternoons.

Afterschool
The Agassiz Afterschool is currently enrolling children for next fall. Children who attend Cambridge Public School can attend the Afterschool program either part or full time. Transportation is provided to the Agassiz from all public elementary schools.

Kindergarten children attend Afterschool at the Agassiz Community Center, where they have their own playground and specialized kindergarten activities. Children in grades one through five attend "Afters" in the lower level of the new Agassiz School.

Each day children have a menu from teachers and specialists who provide dance, drama, sports, visual arts, crafts, cooking and much more every day. Full day vacation week child care is provided for all school vacation weeks.

Call the office at 349-6287 to register, get a brochure, visit the programs, or learn more about openings and special activities. The programs are fully licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Child Care Services.

Sacramento St. Preschool
This program provides a developmental preschool experience in a cozy, individualized atmosphere. It serves a small group of children from age 2 years, 9 months to kindergarten age. This program runs from 8:30-1:30 five days per week with many part time options. Call soon to register for next year. Limited space is still available this year.

For more information or to visit call 349-6287.

❖ Agassiz Public School ❖

Agassiz Principal Resigns
Miss Peggy Averitte, Principal of the Agassiz School, announced her resignation on April 28, effective this June. The superintendent will address the Agassiz School Council regarding a process for Miss Averitte's replacement in early May.

❖ Announcements ❖

Flowers, Raffle and Rummage Sale May 9
On Saturday, May 9 visit the Agassiz School between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. and enjoy a combination event that will raise funds for the 2/3 grades trip to Cape Cod.

The rummage will include mostly kids stuff: toys, books, tapes, CD's, sports equipment (including bikes), and more. The flower sale will include small potted plants.

Raffle prizes include dinner at Henrietta's Table, Sonesta Hotel Getaway night, power drill, and child's ski goggles. Gift certificates from UNO's, Henry Bear's Park, Cambridge Common Full Moon, Nomad and much more will also be raffled off.

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May 1998 Community Calendar

Thursday, May 7
Cambridge Public School Half Day

Saturday, May 9
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Flowers, Raffle and Rummage Sale - Grades 2/3 Fund Raiser
Agassiz School, 28 Sacramento St.

May 9 and 10
Noon - 5:00 p.m. Miller St. Studio Open House 11 Miller St. (next to Star Market)

Tuesday, May 19
6:30 p.m. ANC Monthly Board Meeting (Public Welcome)
7:30 p.m. ANC ANNUAL MEETING (See page one for agenda)
Agassiz School Dining Hall, 28 Sacramento St. Entrance

Thursday, May 21
7:00 p.m. "ALICE UNDERGROUND" PREMIERE on the AGASSIZ STAGE
UNDERGROUND RAILWAY THEATER PRODUCTION with
Agassiz Afterschool Students -28 Sacramento St. Entrance
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Monday, May 25
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