Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center Special Permit Hearing Continues

On August 22 the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) listened to a petition by the ANC to allow a Special Permit for use by the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center. The ANC was already granted this permit, but the permit had run out, and it was necessary to renew. In the middle of the hearing, the BZA suggested a continuance because the members believed there was no need for a Special Permit, and the use was allowed by law. The matter is now in the hands of the City Solicitor. If it is decided that a Special Permit is necessary, the continuance will be held on September 26. Contact the BZA or Jonathan McMullen at ANC (617) 349-6287 x23 prior to that date for more information. See insert for exterior plans.

The June ANC meeting was devoted to issues regarding Harvard development in the Agassiz neighborhood. For notes on that meeting, contact Jonathan McMullen at ANC (617) 349-6287 x23. For current information on this issue, see below.

Neighborhood News

AGASSIZ AND HARVARD: THE CHALLENGE CONTINUES

We hope everyone has had a great summer, but now it’s time to return to the major challenge of the Agassiz neighborhood: Harvard’s proposed expansion of its North Campus. Please come to the ANC meeting on September 24 in the cafeteria of Maria Baldwin (formerly Agassiz) School, at 28 Sacramento Street, as the Agassiz community continues its discussion on this vital issue – one that will affect our neighborhood for the next 15 years.

The Agassiz Committee on the Impact of Development (A.C.I.D.) will provide an update of recent events, including the planned formation of a new Harvard-Agassiz-City planning committee and the City’s approval of a building permit for the new 731-car underground garage at 52 Oxford Street.

HARVARD AND A.C.I.D: A 2002 CHRONOLOGY

Here is a brief history of A.C.I.D. since its formation in January, 2002. We hope this is helpful:

JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH: Series of meetings, communications, etc. between A.C.I.D. and Harvard regarding size/scope of Harvard’s expansion of its North Campus bordering Oxford Street. These included requests for information and recommendations for mitigation. Harvard presented its plans at two consecutive ANC monthly meetings.

MARCH: A.C.I.D. presented its concerns to Henrietta Davis and David Maher of Cambridge City Council at ANC monthly meeting. Other neighborhoods shared their concerns, including Mid-Cambridge and Riverside.

APRIL-MAY: A.C.I.D. conducted Neighborhood Survey via Whistler. More than 110 responses were received. 80-90% stated they were concerned about traffic, parking, and other issues related to Harvard expansion.

JUNE 10: A.C.I.D. formally presented its concerns to the City Council at City Hall. In a clear sign of support, the City ordered City Manager to request that Harvard present a "comprehensive planning document on the North Campus." City staff agreed to help the neighborhood deal with expansion issues.

JUNE 17: A.C.I.D. met with City Manager and presented its case. City Manager agreed to set up "planning committee" comprised of A.C.I.D., City, and Harvard reps.

JUNE 18 (last ANC meeting before summer): Informal vote was taken to gauge community sentiment re filing a "moratorium" to delay Harvard. The tally of Agassiz residents in attendance: 24 votes for a moratorium, 1 against, and 2 abstains.

JUNE 28: A.C.I.D. and City staff conducted a joint "walking tour" of North Campus.

The Whistler can be downloaded at www.agassiz.org/Whistler.html
JULY 19: A.C.I.D. met with City staff and Harvard on underground garage. A.C.I.D. requested, among other things, that more studies be done on traffic impacts and that Harvard agree no additional spaces be moved into the area in the future (a “ban” on additional spaces).

JULY 29: At its 7/29 meeting, City Council received memo from City staff recommending formation of a “working group of neighborhood representatives, City officials, and Harvard representatives to address planned and future changes to the North Campus.”

JULY 31: A.C.I.D. met with City staff and Harvard again. Harvard submitted a memo dated 7/25 confirming that it has no intention to add additional spaces into the North Campus yard.

AUGUST: City staff confirmed in 8/5 memo it would approve garage building permit with a list of conditions.

Article courtesy of Willie Bloomstein

Sewer Construction
Flooding

DID YOU EXPERIENCE FLOODING ON MAY 29?
IF SO PLEASE CONTACT ANC WITH YOUR EXPERIENCE.
THIS WILL HELP ENGINEERS TO PINPOINT PROBLEMS

On May 29, 2002 the Agassiz neighborhood experienced flooding conditions from an intense rain storm. Since the Agassiz sewers are not yet fully separated from the rain water run off, in all cases the water reported was mixed with sewerage, making it unhealthy and foul. Concerned residents polled their neighbors to see the extent of the damage from that storm. Reports included toilet and shower drain back up of brown sewage water on Sacramento Street near Crescent. There was a report of water coming out of the sewer on Hammond Street.

Sacramento Place reported the most dramatic problems. Water was one foot deep at the lowest point in the street. This surface water began to spill into cellar windows and doors on the street. Water was reported in basements.

Residents got together and sent a strong letter on June 18th to the Cambridge City Council expressing doubt about the ability of the recent improvements to alleviate the flooding that occurs regularly in the neighborhood. They also expressed concern regarding the wait for improvements by residents of Sacramento Place. They asked the Council to investigate the causes of flooding and inform the citizens of their findings and when they might expect relief from flooding.

ANC contacted S.E.A. Consultants, the company that has done the recent sewer improvement engineering. The following is information they provided to ANC:

The intensity noticed for that particular storm was at a rate of over 1” over a 20 minute period which translates to approximately 3”-4” hour intensity which is well over our 25 year design criteria used for this project. For your information, the 25 year design criteria has an intensity of approximately 2.1” per hour. A 50 year design criteria has an intensity of approximately 2.42” per hour. So you can see that the intensity witnessed during this particular storm was well over the 50 year mark and probably closer to or greater than 100 year. It is important to remember that even though we have built this project, the area is still subject to flooding for storms greater than what the project was designed for. Also, the area-wide system plan is partially complete. This means that it is conceivable that people will still experience flooding in areas that border future projects such as the Beacon, Oxford and Kirkland street areas until those projects are built.

The Crescent/Carver project provided drain laterals to some properties that would, at the property owner’s expense, disconnect their roof leaders and/or sump pumps from the sanitary systems and into the new drain lateral. These laterals were terminated at the property lines. Building inspections determined which homes got the laterals (i.e. if you didn’t have roof leaders and/or sump pumps that went to the sanitary, then you didn’t get a drain lateral). Since some of area homes’ roof leaders are still connected to sanitary, it is possible that the sanitary sewer was surcharged during this storm, and would explain why a home-owner with a bathroom in the basement flooded through the tub. Residents should have a backflow preventer connected to avoid future backups!

John Nardone was the city engineering contact for Agassiz neighborhood during the sewer system reconfiguration. He said that the Sacramento Street problem will not be addressed until the next phase of contracts. That will not happen for a few (possibly 5) years. There was and will be some benefit to these folks from Sacramento Street because the neighborhood’s sewer water is now diverted to the Kirkland Street sewer line from the Oxford line.

For help with back flow valves and other questions, contact the Owen O’Riordan at the Dept. of Public Works, (617) 349-4800.
ANC has received a letter sent to the Mayor and other City Councilors to express concern about the dangerous corner at Forest and Frost Streets. The writer, who is a near neighbor of the intersection, reports on a recent accident, and reports that there have been many more over the five years she has lived near the intersection. In the letter she requests that the City take action to mitigate the danger and problem of cars speeding down Forest Street to Frost. Traffic calming devices, such as speed bumps or warning signs, were suggested as a possible solution.

**City Wide**

**City Marks September 11th Anniversary**

The City of Cambridge is planning a few community events to mark the first anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. Over the past month, City officials have met with members of the business, religious and non-profit communities, and others, to plan appropriate activities to honor the memory of those who were lost on this tragic day.

8:46 A.M. CITYWIDE RINGING OF BELLS AND MOMENT OF SILENCE

As a special tribute, City Hall bells will ring for two minutes on Wednesday, September 11, 2002, at 8:46 a.m. – the time the first hijacked plane struck the north tower of the World Trade Center. Local houses of worship have been invited to ring bells as well. Upon hearing the bells, members of the community are urged to stop what they are doing and observe a brief moment of silence in tribute.

9:00 A.M. COMMEMORATION CEREMONY AT CITY HALL

Following the citywide ringing of bells, a commemorative ceremony will be held at City Hall, at 9 a.m. with remarks by City Officials; fire, police and veterans’ honor guards; lowering of flag to half mast; presentation of commemorative “Heroes” US postage stamp; singing of National Anthem by Phaedra Butler; playing of Amazing Grace by Cambridge Fire Dept., bagpipers; and ceremonial blowing of Taps.

**TREE PLANTINGS AT LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

During the day, memorial trees will be planted at Cambridge Elementary Schools with some dedication ceremonies and educational activities planned as a way for children to commemorate Sept. 11.

7:45 - 8:30 p.m. COMMUNITY LIGHT VIGIL ON THE CHARLES

In the evening, the community is invited to bring a safe light source and join in a light vigil along the Charles River, from 7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. City volunteers will be handing out glow sticks at two locations, Magazine Beach (Magazine St. & Memorial Dr.) and Weeks Foot Bridge (DeWolfe St. & Memorial Drive). Bagpipers from Cambridge Fire Department will signal the start of the vigil.

**Household Hazardous Waste Day**

Saturday, September 21, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

The City of Cambridge will be sponsoring household hazardous waste collections on Saturday September 21. 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 at (617) 349-4005 or the Cambridge Department of Public Works at (617) 349-4800. They can provide you with information regarding what is and what is not accepted as hazardous waste. You can also find this information on the web at

**57 Inman Street - Will Become First “Green” Building**

As you may be aware, the City Hall Annex at 57 Inman Street has been closed for renovations and remediation since February 2000. This building housed the Cambridge Arts Council and its Gallery 57, the Parking Department (where residents used to pick up resident parking permits) as well as other departments.

The first phase of the renovation, removal of asbestos and microbial contamination, has been completed. This included gutting the interior of the building and removing all contaminated material; the building interior has been stripped to the bare structure. In the next phase, the interior will be reconfigured and built and several exterior modifications will be made. The building entrance will shift from Inman Street to Broadway and a new entrance area and lobby will be constructed. New windows will be installed and the original decorative parapet at the Inman Street rooftop will be rebuilt.

Construction should begin in September and is expected to be completed in 14-16 months. This will be the first City building that is a “green,” or environmentally friendly and will be equipped with new energy efficient technologies, including solar panels on the roof. Once renovations are completed and new furniture and equipment are in place, the Community Development and Traffic Departments, Animal Commission, Arts Council and Conservation Commission will return to the building. The Arts Council’s Gallery 57 will reopen on the second floor.

**New Graffiti Hotline Number**

Report graffiti when you see it. The sooner it is removed, the less incentive there is for the graffiti writers to continue or return. The Cambridge Police Department has a new information line to report occurrences of Graffiti: 617-349-6955. This is a recorded information line where residents can leave the location of graffiti as well as optional contact information. Observing graffiti as it is occurring should be reported to 911 immediately.

**The Library Expansion Project Moves Along**

The Library expansion project is moving forward. Its architectural program - the study that determines the space requirements of the project - has been completed and approved. The designers are using those spatial quantities to proceed with their next steps in the process, which is the development of several (ultimately three) massing alternatives to show the different possible build-outs on the Library site. Those alternatives will be presented to the City Manager’s appointed Design Advisory Committee on September 12th at 6:00 PM, at a public meeting to be held in the Sakey Lecture Hall, Main Library. Using input from the Committee, various City agencies, and the public, a selection will be made as to the singular direction in which the design effort will continue. That will be the “Conceptual Design Approach”.

**Democratic Primary Tuesday, September 17**

**VOTE**

Most Agassiz residents vote at the Baldwin (formerly Agassiz) School. Contact the Election Commission for more information: 617 349-4361 or <elections@ci.cambridge.ma.us>.
Next a cost estimate will be made, and after adjustments, the design team will start the "schematic" phase of the "phase II" design process. Hopefully this will occur by the latter part of November. Concurrent with the activity described above, the design team has also been busy with the development of an "Existing Conditions Survey". It documents such things as each tree and shrub on the project site, all of the artifacts that have been placed in various locations around us, and even the conditions of the roof tiles, and structural framing of the building itself as seen by crawling through the attic spaces and the turret. Also you might have seen a young woman and her associate flying around the outside of the building and zooming up and down a lift in the adult stacks and Sakey Hall. They were inspecting the condition of the building's exterior and taking paint samples from the interior walls and ceilings, so that we will be able to restore some of the areas to the design intent of the original architects . . . . Stay Tuned.

(Information from the City of Cambridge web site: www.ct.cambridge.ma.us/~CPL/booksandmortar/connews.html)

**Harvard University**

The 60 Oxford Street web Site has been updated with new photos and a construction update. Visit it at: <www.sixtyoxford.harvard.edu>.

**Lesley University**

This spring Paul Karoff of Lesley University presented information on the development that Lesley foresees in terms of their needs as an educational institution. One important aspect of this planning is the possible resiting of the Art Institute of Boston (AIB) in Porter Square. The AIB was acquired by Lesley several years ago and is currently located in Boston. There are other physical space needs as well that Lesley has been studying since last year.

A small working group will reconvene on September 24th to discuss Lesley's master plans. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group, contact Terry DeLanecy at tdelanecy@agassiz.org or (617) 349-6287.

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Agassiz Community School Programs

Agassiz Afterschool

Sign up right now for Afterschool, since spaces in all days may not be available long. Below is a preview of our fall activity schedule for students in Grades 1-5th. The program is located in the Baldwin (formerly Agassiz) School. After school classes are also available for youth in grades 6-8. The kindergarten program is located four doors down in the Agassiz Community Center at 20 Sacramento Street. For more information including scholarships, a brochure, or to see the programs, contact Amy King at (617) 349-6287 or <aking@agassiz.org>.

Welcome New Staff

The ANC welcomes a new Afterschool Director, Julia Garcia. Julia is an experienced administrator, who most recently directed a Head Start program in Boston. She also spent several years working with at the Children’s Museum. We also welcome a new Administrative Assistant, Amy King. She will be located with the Afterschool 1-5th grade program at the Baldwin School to help parents with administrative concerns.

Goodbye to Dawn Brown

On August 19th the Agassiz Neighborhood Council said goodbye to Afterschool/Summer Camp Director Dawn Brown after 20 years at Agassiz. Terry DeLancey, Executive Director of the ANC, presented Dawn with the June Cleaver Award (and a set of pearls) in honor of her many years as a teacher, a mentor and a member of the Agassiz community. Dawn will be returning to teaching, and we all wish her the best.

Highlights of Afterschool Activities

Monday

Video Club for grades 4/5
Chess Club for all ages
Storytelling with guests and staff for all ages
Sample a variety of dance styles (Two age appropriate sessions)
Wood construction: projects and freestyle for grades 1-3

Tuesday

Agassiz Afterschool Players, Elyse Becker, director, for grades 4/5 (two-day commitment -see Friday)
Music Club: listen, sing, experience with special guests-grades 4/5
Science Experiments Club for grades 1-3
Creations in day: sculpting, bead making, hand made pots

Wednesday

Sports/Games: soccer, basketball, kickball, dodge ball for grades 4/5
Create characters: masks, puppets, constructions
Writing and Book Club for all ages
Shaolin Kempo Karate for all ages in two sessions by skill

Thursday

Drama for grades 1-3
Cooking from around the world for grades 4/5
Art Medley: experiment in various media led by artists for all ages
Sports and Gym Games for 1-3rd graders

Friday

Agassiz Afterschool Players, Elyse Becker, director for grades 4/5 (two-day commitment -see Tuesday)
Easy Recipes and Cooking for grades 1-3
Roams and Trips/special destinations for grades 4/5
Sewing for all ages
Pen & Ink/Watercolors, Sketching for all ages

Schedule changes may occur due to unforeseen circumstances.

Sacramento Street Preschool

Sacramento Street Preschool serves children from 2 years and nine months to 4 years of age concurrent with the public school calendar. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m with shorter day options available. Choose from 2, 3 or 5 days per week. Children are admitted throughout the year as spaces become available. Call now to meet the Director Diane DiMama and schedule a visit. Contact Diane at or (617) 349-6287 after program hours.

Babies Groups

Groups for babies and their moms will soon begin again for the fall. Please contact Jonathan McMullen at 617 349-6287 or jmcmullen@agassiz.org for information on the groups and the schedule.

Below: Families at the Community School Barbecue in June enjoying dinner and a magic show.

Agassiz Public School

Sybil Knight to Leave The Baldwin School

Sybil Knight, principal of Maria L. Baldwin (formerly Agassiz) School, took over leadership of Cambridge Rindge & Latin School on August 19. She began as the principal of the Baldwin School in 1998.

Mary Eirich will be the interim principal at the Baldwin School beginning this fall. She has experience as interim principal of several elementary schools in Cambridge including the King Open and the Cambridgeport Schools. Her most current position was that of grant administrator for MCAS Project Success. The search for a permanent principal will begin early next year.

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The Sacramento St Gallery is proud to present a show of photographs by Marcus Halevi. Mr Halevi is a freelance photographer who traveled to NYC after the 9/11 disaster, and what he found there inspired this memorial show. In an effort to understand this incomprehensible act, he photographed sidewalk shrines which had been assembled by friends, family and co workers of the missing people. Some of the shrines were “works in progress” as people assembled remembrances to the “missing.” Frequently, a prayer service or a moment of silence would follow the completion of the shrine. These intimate, informal events became memorial services for the victims. The photographs were taken to record the range of feelings that Mr Halevi experienced in New York. The resulting photographs have a dark and brooding beauty that make up an exquisite show of beautifully colored images.

People are also invited to bring personal memorials of September 11.

Coming October 4th
Fay Chandler “A Show of Objects”

For information call Jonathan McMullen at 617 349 6287 x23. Find us on the web at: www.agassiz.org/sacgalleries.html

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Miyolene St. Germain
Joey Saint Germain

Student Video Artists from the Community Art Center, Cambridge will be presented with Maud Morgan Youth Spirit Awards

Remarks by Honored Guest Anna Faith Jones

Student Art Show in the Ballroom includes these programs and Schools:

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Raw Art Works
Teen Portfolio Class
ROCA, Inc.
Shady Hill School

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Tickets $50/$20 students
The Charles Hotel Ballroom
Refreshments and jazz

All proceeds benefit the Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center Building Fund
For information or tickets contact Jonathan McMullen at (617) 349-6287 x23 or jmcmullen@agassiz.org

CCTV Barbecue September 19
Join Cambridge Community Television at their annual barbecue on Thursday September 19th at 5:30pm. in the backyard of 675 Mass. Ave. (enter on Prospect Street). There will be food from Rhythim and Spice, Sidney’s Grille, Middle East Restaurant, Green Street Grill, Toscanini’s and more. The Leading Role Award will go to Nabil and Joseph Sater, owners of the Middle East Restaurant.

Tickets: $35/$40 at the door $15 Children under twelve. Call (617) 661-6900

SeptemberFest 2002: A Celebration of Longy Faculty

SeptemberFest is Longy School of Music’s annual celebration of its exceptional faculty. The attention these teaching artists devote to their students’ musical aspirations helps create the intimate learning environment for which Longy is well known. While their expertise as educators is demonstrated throughout the year in the classroom, SeptemberFest is an opportunity to highlight our faculty as performers. We hope you will join us for this exciting series of concerts.

Friday, September 13, 8:00 pm Opening Night.
MOZART, HINDEMITH, HOWARD FRAZIN, CANTALOUBE

Saturday, September 14, 8:00 pm Early Music, Modern Composition, Jazz
Sunday, September 15, 7:00 pm Music from the Classical and Modern Eras

Friday, September 20, 8:00 pm Piano Extravaganza
Saturday, September 21, 4:30 pm A Musical Village - The Story of Béla Bartók
Saturday, September 21, 8:00 pm Music for Women’s Voices
Sunday, September 22, 2:00 pm A Musical Village - The Story of Béla Bartók

In this special family concert event, the audience spends a day in the life of ‘Bartok’ himself experiencing Eastern European folk melodies and dance. Costumes and staging enhance this lively and colorful show.

Sunday, September 22, 7:00 pm CLOSING NIGHT

Pre-Concert Talks: Given by Longy President Kwang-Wu Kim in the Wolfsohn Recital Room one hour before each concert (except Sept 21, 4:30 pm and Sept 22, 2:00 pm.). Approximately 30 minutes in length.

Admission is free and tickets are not required. Seating is limited and is available on a first-come first-served basis. Doors will open 15 minutes prior to concert time. All concerts take place in the Edward M. Pickman Concert Hall, which is located at 27 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA. For information contact (617) 876-0956 x500 or visit the web site at <www.longy.edu/main.htm>.

September Events at Sanders Theater
45 Quincy Street, Cambridge

Friday, Sep. 20, 7:00 PM An Evening with Shirley Horn
Saturday, Sep. 21, 8:30 PM Celebration of Grolier Bookshop’s 75th Anniversary Poetry Society of America
Monday, Sep. 23, 7:00 PM Annual Benefit Concert for CHAF Rebecca Parris with the Kenney Hadley Big Band and Paul Broadnax, hosted by Eric Jackson of ‘GBH-89.7fm.
Friday, Sep. 27, 8:00 PM Laurie Anderson
Saturday, Sep. 28, 8:00 PM Five Japanese Virtuosi

For information call (617) 496-2222.
September 3, Tuesday  
Cambridge Elementary Schools Open

September 5, Thursday  
Agassiz Afterschool/Sacramento St. Preschool Opens

September 5, Thursday  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Artist’s Reception: “No Time to Say Goodbye” a year of memorials from 9/11  
Photographs by Marcus Halevi Sacramento Street Gallery  
20 Sacramento Street, Cambridge (See page 6)

September 6, Friday  
Sundown  
Rosh Hashanah begins

September 16, Monday  
Yom Kippur, Schools Closed

September 17, Tuesday  
5-7:30 p.m.  
Maud Morgan Spirit Awards - Charles Hotel (See page 7)

September 17, Tuesday  
Democratic Primary Election-Most Agassiz residents vote in Baldwin School

September 24, Tuesday  
6-7:30 p.m.  
ANC Board Meeting (Open to the Public)  
20 Sacramento Street

7:30 p.m.  
ANC Monthly Meeting (See page 1)  
Baldwin School, 28 Sacramento St. (Use Oxford St. door)

September 26, Thursday  
7:00 p.m.  
Tentative BZA Hearing continuance (see page 1)  
Maud Morgan Visual Arts Center Special Permit  
Seniors Center, 806 Mass. Ave. Central Square

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for consideration to address below, no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication date.

By now everyone in the Agassiz neighborhood will have noticed the beautiful landscaping in front of the  
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Thank You to  
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