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Newsletter of the Agassiz Neighborhood Council

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ANC News

NOTES FROM THE SEPT. 13 MEETING

Forest Street Construction

Representatives from the Cambridge Department of Public Works informed the Council about repairs planned for Forest Street, as well as for a portion of Frost and Oxford Streets. Kelly Dunn, Community Relations Manager; Jim Wilcox, Director of Engineering Services; and Eric Breen, Project Manager provided the details below.

Background: Forest Street from Mass. Ave. to the Somerville line, as well as a section of Frost and Oxford Streets, will be reconstructed as part of a larger sewer/storm water separation project in the city. The project will cost \$3.1 million dollars and is expected to be completed within a year.

Repairs on Forest include:

- New utilities (storm drain, water main, sewer main, and gas main)
- Surface enhancement (new sidewalks and road repaving)
- Installation of a raised intersection at Forest and Frost, including striped crossings

Repairs on Oxford, between Garfield and the Somerville line, include:

- New utilities
- Surface improvements (new sidewalks and roadway paving)
- New trees

Frost, between Prentiss and Forest:

- New utilities (water main and storm drain)
- Surface improvements (new sidewalks and roadway paving)
- New trees

Schedule: Construction is set to begin in mid-October 2011, starting with water main work on Forest Street. The street will close to traffic daily at 7 AM and re-open at roughly 4 PM. A police detail will be provided. Utility work will run through the fall and winter, as weather

NEXT ANC MONTHLY MEETING



OCT. 11 - 7:30 PM

Maud Morgan Arts
20A Sacramento Street
2D Studio, 2nd Floor

Agenda

- Neighborhood discussion of how to **reduce vehicle idling on Sacramento Street**
- Additional items TBA

allows, into early summer. Surface work to repave the street and install sidewalks should begin between late June and early fall.

Parking restrictions: The contractor will post “No Parking” signs twenty-four hours in advance. Effort will be made to locate vehicle owners; otherwise vehicles will be towed. For the final paving of Oxford, parking will be restricted between Garfield and the Somerville line.

Access to property: There may be periods when street resident access is restricted between 7 AM and 4 PM. In unusual circumstances, access to driveways might be restricted over night. Residents will receive advance notice if this occurs.

Sidewalks: The city’s policy is to replace sidewalks with like materials (brick or concrete) matched to the existing height. Sidewalks that are currently patched with asphalt will be returned to brick. Residents can elect to have concrete sidewalks installed free of charge. Property owners with concrete sidewalks who wish to switch to brick will be responsible for the cost difference, which must be paid in advance of the work.

Water service: If/when the contractor needs to halt water service to the street, residents will receive notice seventy-two hours in advance. The DPW will replace lead pipes as needed from the main water line to the back of sidewalk. Homeowners are responsible to replace pipes from back of sidewalk to the house.

The DPW might need to conduct plumbing dye tests. In these instances, Eric Breen will accompany the contractor to residents’ homes.

Tree pruning and planting: If a tree located on private property needs to be pruned related to the street work, the DPW will seek permission from the homeowner.

DPW will plant trees on Forest and Oxford Street in the public right of way. Residents are invited to consider the back-of-sidewalk tree-planting program. Because the intention of this program is to establish trees that shade the public way, trees must be planted within twenty feet of the back of the sidewalk.

Additional information: Notices will be distributed to street residents detailing the project’s milestones. The construction schedule can be found online at www.cambridgema.gov/theworks/cityprojects.

For information related to construction or to join an email list for the project, contact Eric Breen at (617) 349-6954 or by email at ebreen@cambridgema.gov.

For accommodations or continuation of special services related to a disability or special need, please contact Kelly Dunn at (617) 349-4870 or by email at kdunn@cambridgema.gov.

For 24-hour emergency assistance please call (617) 349-4800.

Preventing Housebreaks

Neighborhood Sergeant Paul Oppedisano, Officer Ortiz, and Holly Bernier, Neighborhood Coordinator, of the Cambridge Police Department (CPD) addressed the Council regarding housebreaks in the city. They reported that, although the Agassiz neighborhood experiences less crime than other areas of the city, there have been a number of housebreaks.



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Sgt. Oppedisano explained, "The majority of breaks on the Cambridge/Somerville line are a group that's been going back and forth. We have a standard patrol in the northern part of the city: Agassiz, Peabody, and Jefferson Park."

Officer Ortiz reminded council members to avoid leaving doors and windows unlocked, be sure that valuable items are not visible through windows, and to secure A/C units to prevent their being pushed in from the outside.

He warned, "Watch out for situations where someone pretends to have rung your doorbell by accident. That person could be checking to see who is home and move on to another house. Call 911 if this happens to you."

Sgt. Oppedisano agreed, "CPD is only as good as the public it serves. If you feel uneasy about something, call us."

Resources available to residents include:

- A card with phone numbers and other resources for quick reference
- Residential or commercial surveys: officers survey a property and suggest safety measures such as improved lighting, door and window locks, shrubbery trimming, and alarm systems. Contact (617) 349-6009 to set this up.
- Cambridge Alert Network, sign up for alerts via phone, text, or email at www.CambridgeMA.gov/AlertNetwork

Related to an issue reported in the September 2011 edition of the *Whistler*, the police responded that residents should contact the police, not building management, to report safety issues. Previously, council members requested that CPD consider a policy to require building management to report break-ins and incidents of crime to residents.

Vice-Mayor Davis responded that the City Council might assist by reviewing policies surrounding residential building management.

A Discussion with City Council Candidates

The council welcomed Cambridge City Councillor Leland Cheung and Vice-Mayor Henrietta Davis to discuss interests and concerns important to the community. The conversation covered:

- Long-term planning for Mass. Ave.
- Zoning
- Encouraging city departments to work collaboratively
- Winter snow removal, particularly on sidewalks and at corners
- Long-term housing solutions for seniors
- Health issues related to children
- Environmental issues

For more information about the Councillors, read their campaign statements on pages 6-10 of *The Whistler*.

Mass. Ave. Master Plan Progress

Ron Axelrod updated the Council on the progress of the Mass. Ave. Master Plan, a collaboration between residents and city departments to create a framework for improvements to the Mass. Ave. corridor between the Cambridge Common and Porter Square.

He stated, "At this stage, we've developed a draft master plan and are refining some of the elements. In October, the city will host open houses to review what occurred previously and get more feedback to finalize the plan."

The council praised the city representatives as well as thanked Harvard and Lesley Universities for their contributions and support.

Celebrating CRLS

Cambridge Rindge and Latin School (CRLS) will host a kick-off celebration and ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday, October 1st, welcoming the public to tour the newly renovated building. Additional activities are planned throughout the year to provide opportunities for the public to see the school. For more information, visit http://1.usa.gov/crls_dedication.

The Agassiz Neighborhood Path

To encourage walking for health and social benefit, Agassiz resident and artist Seddon Wylde organized a team of volunteers to create the Agassiz Neighborhood Path, a route through the neighborhood highlighting historic and natural points of interest. Download the free map and brochure from our website at <http://bit.ly/agassiz-path/>.



A corresponding art exhibit, "Celebrating the Agassiz Neighborhood," showcases neighborhood-specific work by local artists. The exhibit will be on display in the Chandler Gallery from September 25 to October 28.

Water Newly Planted Street Trees

The City of Cambridge needs your help watering newly planted trees! Residents who have a young tree nearby with a "Gator Bag" can water trees once or twice a week by inserting a hose into the slot located under the tag. The Gator Bag permits water to drain into the soil gradually.



Community

AGASSIZ NEIGHBORHOOD PATH RECOGNITIONS

The Agassiz Neighborhood Path team recognizes the following contributors for their hard work on the path and art exhibit –the opening reception and walking tours on Sunday, September 25 were a big success!

Brochure and tour contributors:
Judith Elstein, editing

Alice Evens, artist of trees depicted in brochure
Cushing Giesey, text
Andrea Kadomiya, text
Deborah Lee, text
Sherry Leffert, text
Fred Meyer, consultant
David Morimoto, tree path tour 9/25/11
Ranger Jean Rogers, tree path
Phoebe Sinclair, general support
Charles M. Sullivan, historical tour 9/25/11
Jeffrey Vlahos, graphic design
Carol Weinhaus, consultant
Catherine Weller, text and editing
Seddon Wylde, project manager

Artists exhibiting in "Celebrating the Agassiz Neighborhood" at the Chandler Gallery:

Jane Goldman Jill Hoy
Andrea Kadomiya Boriana Kantcheva
Mary Kenny Catherine Kernan
Clare Walker Leslie Sherry Leffert
Diane Norris Judith Prager
Wendy Prellwitz Alexandra Sheldon
Seddon Wylde

View photos from the event on our Flickr page at www.flickr.com/agassizbaldwin.

LWN MEMBERSHIP & FALL PROGRAM

Living Well Network (LWN), ABC's program that links seniors with people of all ages in a neighborhood-based social network, invites you to take advantage of this fall's offerings.

Membership

NEW! Join the LWN as a **Founding Member** and your tax-deductable donation of \$75 per person or \$100 per couple will go



directly to support program hours. Enjoy many free or discounted activities over the year.

Membership Benefits

- Sunrise to sunset access to our back yard, enjoy:

- Free WiFi Internet
- Relaxed seating
- Access to bocce court/sports equipment
- Early registration for LWN Snow Removal
- Special spring LWN reception
- Low cost, at-home computer consultations
- 10% discount on all Maud Morgan Arts classes
- Personal support using the Living Well guide

Sign up now by contacting Phoebe Sinclair, Community Liaison, at (617) 349-6287 x10 or psinclair@agassiz.org.

Computer Lounge

Coming mid-October, visit the Living Well Network Computer Lounge, open every Wednesday from 1:00-3:00 PM in the Agassiz Baldwin Community Room located in North Hall, 1651 Mass. Ave.

RSVP to get instruction from our Computer Lab Coordinator Colin Barr and a team of volunteer teachers, and enjoy a relaxed learning environment among your peers. The Lounge and classes are available free to LWN members. Non-members pay \$20 per two-hour Lounge session/class.

New this year, we are offering at-home computer help. Work one-on-one with Colin Barr to find answers to problems on your own home computer. At-home computer help is \$20 per hour. Participants must sign up for a minimum of one hour. Contact us to learn more at cbarr@agassiz.org.

Snow Removal Program

Back by popular demand, LWN will arrange for a snow removal program for community members over age fifty. Details to follow.

October LWN Yoga Classes

Join teachers Christine Palamidessi Moore and Matt Bagedonow this October. Students should wear loose clothing and bring a yoga mat. The

fee for the full month is \$25 or \$10 per class for drop-in participants.

Dates: Four Saturdays - October 1, 8, 15, 22

Time: 9:30-10:30 AM

Location: University Hall, Room 4-004, 1815 Massachusetts Ave. Take the elevator behind the security desk to the 4th floor.

Parking: The fee for the parking lot at the rear of University Hall is \$1.00 per hour. There is also meter parking on Mass. Ave.

Meet the Teachers

Christine Palamidessi Moore, M.A, 500 Yoga Alliance RYT has been practicing yoga since the 1980s and teaching yoga since 2007. Her teaching style is Iyengar-inspired, and includes a lot of energy movement and visualization techniques. In her life outside yoga, Christine taught writing at Boston University for thirteen years and is a published novelist. Visit her website at: www.moorechristine.com.

Matthew Bagedonow began studying Aikido in the 70s. His teacher, Kanai Sensei, was a student of Morihei Ueshiba, the founder of Aikido. In addition to his day job as a construction business executive, Matthew teaches Aikido at the MIT dojo.

To register or learn more, contact Phoebe Sinclair at (617) 349-6287 x10 or psinclair@agassiz.org.

THANKSGIVING POTLUCK TURNS 40

Join us for our 40th year! ABC seeks eight volunteers to cook turkeys for the Annual Thanksgiving Potluck Feast.

As is our tradition, we will deliver a free turkey and roasting pan to volunteers' homes the week of the potluck. Please drop off the cooked turkey before dinner begins on the evening of Tuesday,

November 22nd. We also need volunteers to help carve turkeys just before and during the event.

Can't Cook a Turkey? Bring a Side Dish!

Help make our 40th year our most successful by bringing a side dish ample enough for your family and a few more to share! ABC invites everyone from the Agassiz neighborhood, Agassiz Baldwin Children's Programs, and Maria L. Baldwin School communities to come together for an evening of celebration, good company, and delicious food.

Save the Date

Date: Tuesday, November 22
Time: 5:30-8:00 PM
Location: Maria L. Baldwin School Dining Hall, 28 Sacramento St.
Contact: (617) 349-6287 x10 or psinclair@agassiz.org

Please remember that while we will host kids' activities, parents are ultimately responsible for their children.



Agassiz Baldwin Children's Programs

INTRO ARTS PRESENTS RHYMEZWELL

Nursery school teacher and hip hop performer RhymeZweLL is a firm believer that hip hop music can be an amazing tool for learning. In the vein of Mother Goose and Aesop, he has taken



rhythming and storytelling one giant step further –transforming his love for hip hop music into something universally relatable to children and parents alike.

When: Wed., October 19, 2:00-3:00 PM
Where: Maria L. Baldwin School Stage, 28 Sacramento Street
Tickets: \$2 per person, \$5 per family group, free for Agassiz Baldwin Afterschool and Sacramento Street Preschool families, other afterschool groups free with RSVP
Contact: Jacy Edelman at (617) 349-6287 x11 or jedelman@agassiz.org

City Wide

MUNICIPAL ELECTION - NOV. 8

Vote for Cambridge City Council and School Committee candidates on Tuesday, November 8, 2011. Agassiz residents vote at the Maria L. Baldwin School, 28 Sacramento Street. Polls open at 7:00 AM and close at 8:00 PM.

Cambridge City Council

Leland Cheung

In my second term, I will build on my commitment to creating jobs, protecting Cambridge's community feel, and making municipal government more honest, open, and connected to residents.



I led the first-ever joint hearing of the Cambridge and Boston City Councils to develop strategies to create jobs and attract employers. I voted in support of sensible development, affordable housing, community gardens, and investments in education. I helped bring Wi-Fi and barbecues to Cambridge's open spaces, and am working on bike sharing and 311. Those who have worked

with me say I am responsive, accountable, and in touch with my constituents' needs.

Henrietta Davis

I've consistently worked to move Cambridge forward.



Healthier Children: This year the Healthy Children Task Force, which I co-chair, was recognized nationally for improving children's eating and physical activity.

Better Aging in Cambridge: I chair the Silver Ribbon Commission on Aging, working on recommendations for additional housing options for seniors and aging-in-place.

Environment: Council champion for community gardens and farmers' markets, I led the Council to build green, energy-efficient buildings, including the newly renovated high school.

The most important issue facing Cambridge? New commercial development must balance with new housing that harmonizes with neighborhoods and promotes local retail.

Marjorie Decker

Experience that matters . . . Results that count! I do my homework; thoughtfully respond to issues; and most importantly, get things done. I've stayed true to the values and principles you expect of me, rooted in social justice.



In this term, I delivered on restoring mental health services to seniors, helped secure permanent affordable housing in Harvard Square, secured critical resources for early childhood providers and families, organized a summit on domestic violence prevention, and initiated new technology that includes the ability to pay your taxes online as well as submit and track com-

plaints through the city's website. Please re-elect me with your #1 vote.

Craig Kelley

I plan to continue to argue for more transparency, accountability and effective data management, as well as sharing that data with the public, at all levels of City government if re-elected.



Local residents understand their neighborhoods better than anyone else and the City should work harder to make them an integral part of resource allocation and policy decisions, whether it's traffic enforcement, housing development, or noise mitigation.

I will push City staff and my peers to think in new ways about how government should work. Finally, I'll work for a stronger School/City partnership, during both in- and out-of school time.

Charles Marquardt

I bring a varied background and perspective to the City Council.



Whether working in my family's business, Coady Florist; leading a national firm's operating division; working to retain Cambridge's unique character; charitable endeavors; forming a Cambridge-based business; or campaigning across the City, three skills have driven my success. You must listen, learn, and adapt. I strive to listen, ask questions, and be willing and able to change my mind based upon the information available.

As your Councillor, I will listen to you and partner with my colleagues and members of City government to make the best decisions for all Cambridge.

Sam Seidel

I am running for re-election to the Cambridge City Council because of the core challenges facing this city in education, in the environment, and in urban planning.



Over the past two years, I have helped ensure that all Cambridge children will receive excellent out-of-school time opportunities. I have also fought to create a truly sustainable environment.

Finally, this election is important because initiatives that I started this term need to continue, particularly in creating a vision for the Massachusetts Avenue corridor. I ask for your support so that I can continue to fight for our community on the City Council.

Dense Simmons

Denise Simmons is a lifelong resident of Cambridge, currently serving her fifth term on the City Council. Denise has spent the past three decades working to better her community –first as the Executive Director of the Cambridge Civic Unity Committee in the 1980s, as a member of the Cambridge School Committee in the 1990s, and since 2002, as a member of the Cambridge City Council.



During the 2008-2009 Council term, Denise served as Mayor of Cambridge, and she hopes to continue working to make City Hall more accessible and more accountable to a greater number and scope of people.

Tom Stohlman

My name is Tom Stohlman and I'm running for Cambridge City Council by walking all the neighborhoods.



It's impossible to tell you my

life in 100 words, so I'm going to direct you to my website: www.tomstohlman.org for more information. There you'll find out that I'm a good learner, a good citizen, and a good problem-solver. Hopefully, after a little more reading, you'll know I'm serious about government being a positive force in people's lives.

Stop and say hello if you see me on your street.

Minka vanBeuzekom

During thirty years in Cambridge, I've raised my family, started a biotech company, and helped create the Cambridgeport School while being engaged with my local community.



I bring decades of leadership and experience solving old problems in innovative ways, and as your City Councillor, I will bring that same perspective to municipal government.

I will provide critical oversight to the city budget, make Cambridge reliant on local and renewable energy, and make our communities livable and vibrant through increased job opportunities, affordable housing, and stellar public education.

Help me make Cambridge the world-class city it can be. On November 8th vote Minka #1.

Cambridge School Committee

Fred Fantini

Honorable and ethical community service is important to me.



My priorities over more than thirty years have been that every Cambridge child be prepared for college and career success, our district be managed effectively, parents and community members participate and value diversity and openness of our actions, and that we retain

the best educators and professionals we can.

As one of the longest serving elected officials, and as a municipal finance and operations professional, I bring invaluable institutional knowledge, focused skills, and strong and respected relationships within the city, the state, the business community, and neighborhoods in Cambridge, including yours.

Joyce Gerber

I bring a positive voice and unique combination of academic achievements, professional experience, and community involvement to benefit the children of Cambridge.



As an involved Peabody School parent since 2003, I've advocated for my own school community as well as been a long-time cheerleader for opportunities afforded by all Cambridge public schools. I was a founding member of the City-wide School Advisory Group, and this past year I focused on building community connections across the district.

With negotiating skills honed as a former divorce attorney and advocate for homeless families, I bring a strong and positive voice on behalf of my constituents. www.JoyceGerber.org

Marc McGovern

At this pivotal time in the history of the Cambridge Public Schools, experience is vital. As the only serving School Committee member who actually works in a school, and as a CPS parent and graduate, I have that experience.



I have volunteered with Cambridge youth for twenty-five years, worked in special education fifteen years and served six years on the SC. With your #1 vote, I can bring that triple crown of experience back to the SC and continue to

work toward making our district one where every child, regardless of zip code, achieves to their full potential.

Patty Nolan

As the only School Committee member with broad management, governance, and data-based research experience, my perspective has been invaluable.



My platform and pledge:

- Celebrate our many successes and honestly assess areas of weakness
- Better use of our \$26,000/student
- Advocate for ALL students including advanced, special needs, private schooled, low-income. Meeting one group's needs takes nothing away from others
- Focus on excellence and best practices implementing the Innovation Agenda

My education at Harvard-Radcliffe, Yale School of Management, my professional experience at McKinsey, LISC, and my community involvement all contribute to my being an effective force for positive change. Please help re-elect me.

Mervan Osborne

I believe Cambridge schools can do a better job educating our children. Twenty years experience as a teacher and administrator has taught me that improving the quality of education means coming together as parents, administrators, and educators to insure that each student's strengths and challenges are addressed.



Fulfilling the promise of Cambridge's Innovation Agenda, making every school meet the same high educational standards, and bridging the achievement gap are my first priorities.

As a School Committee member, I will apply my experience and collaborative vision towards

making sure that our schools make the most of Cambridge's resources.

Nancy Tauber

It is crucial that all children in Cambridge be challenged with an enriching and engaging curriculum in safe, nurturing, and healthy schools.



As a current member of the School Committee, parent, and experienced public school teacher, I have significant insight into the current challenges we face. I will continue to advocate for the highest quality teachers, ensure strong leadership, and promote academic success for every student. I will focus on the needs of students and teachers and collaborate with colleagues to make decisions that benefit the whole district.

Please help me reach our goals with your #1 VOTE. www.nancytauber.org

Alice Turkel

My priority is ensuring that all students have powerful, enriching, engaging experiences. Students deserve curriculum and instruction that leads them to high achievement.



I believe in maximizing opportunities for students with different learning styles, strengths, and interests. I strongly support technical, bilingual, and arts education. I will continue advocating for the use of authentic assessments; success cannot be measured by test scores alone. Schools must create strong academic cultures while supporting social, emotional, mental, and physical health.

My daughters attended Cambridge Schools K-12 and my son is in 7th grade. I am serving my fifth term on the School Committee.

LIBRARY OCTOBER PROGRAMS

The programs below are free and require registration with the Cambridge Public Library. Please call (617) 349-4409 to register, or for more information.

Meet Author and Illustrator Kadir Nelson


Kadir Nelson's paintings invite us into the stories of famous and not-so-famous people. Two of his books, *Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led her People to Freedom*, and *Henry's Freedom Box*, received Caldecott Honor awards. *We Are The Ship: The Story of Negro League Baseball* won a Coretta Scott King Author Award. Join us to discover how the author creates these wonderful books! Books will be available for purchase and autographing.

When: Friday, October 14, 3:30 PM
Where: Main Library, Lecture Hall, 449 Broadway
Information: Ages nine and up

Oops Ma! Songs and Stories of Family Life with Judith Black

Enjoy a hilarious set of stories reflecting the trials and tribulations of a family's daily rituals. We all know those early morning wake-ups, mealtime challenges, and endless debates about how many books to read at bedtime!


Join the fun! Judith Black has been a teller of tales for over thirty years, recorded 13 DVD's for adults and children, and was chosen as the



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When: Wednesday, October 19,
6:30 PM
Where: O’Neill Branch Library,
70 Rindge Avenue
Information: Ages six to ninety-six

Chinese Immigrant Children: Their Developmental Challenges, with Dr. Jin Li

Chinese immigrant children face hidden challenges even though they may seem to do well in school. Learn more!

Dr. Jin Li is Associate Professor of Education and Human Development at Brown University. Her research with Chinese, Taiwanese, Chinese American, and European American children examines the ways that our cultures shape what our children believe about learning and what they accomplish.

When: Sunday, October 23,
2:00–3:30 PM
Where: Main Library, Whale Room,
449 Broadway
Information: This program is for adults.

Sing to Me, O Muse: A Symposium

Artists, writers, storytellers, musicians, educators, students and dancers will offer presentations highlighting the impact of *The Iliad*, *The Odyssey*, and Greek myths on childhood, literature and society. Books will be available for purchase and autographing.

When: Saturday, October 29,
10 AM-4 PM
Where: Main Library, 449 Broadway
Parking: Symposium attendees are requested to park at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, 1611 Cambridge Street

Co-sponsored by the Cambridge Public Library, Children’s Literature New England, and The

Examined Life: Greek Studies in the Schools.



Maud Morgan Arts

“TRAVELS & MEMORIES”

The Chandler Gallery is proud to present “Travels & Memories,” seventy years of paintings and drawings by Jacek von Henneberg, curated by Diane Charyk Norris. Join us for the opening reception on **Thursday, November 3rd from 5:30-7:30 PM.**

Jacek von Henneberg was born in Poland in 1926 and studied architecture in Poland, Italy and England. In 1942, he joined the Polish Underground Home Army and took part in the Warsaw uprising against the Germans, where he was wounded, decorated with the Military Cross of Valor, and interned in a German prisoner of war camp.

Mr. Henneberg holds a degree in architecture from Harvard University and practices architecture and city planning with his brother in Cambridge, MA.

“Travels and Memories” will be on display in the gallery from November 3-November 30, 2011. The gallery is open weekdays, 10 AM-5 PM.

Learn more at www.maudmorganarts.org.



“Rajgarh Palace & Fort near Khajuraho”

Community Calendar

October 2011

Saturday, October 1	9:30-10:30 AM	LWN Yoga, University Hall, Lesley, 1815 Mass. Ave., class on Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22
Monday, October 10		Columbus Day Holiday, ABC programs & office closed
Tuesday, October 11	7:30-9:00 PM	ANC Meeting (see page 1 for agenda) Maud Morgan Arts, 20A Sacramento St., 2D Studio All are welcome
Wednesday, October 12	6:00-7:30 PM	ABC Board Meeting, 20 Sacramento St., 2nd Floor Public welcome
Wednesday, October 19	2:00-3:00 PM	Introducing Art presents "RhymeZweLL," Baldwin School Stage, 28 Sacramento St.

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