

Photo: Bethany Versoy

*From L-R:
Tyrese Birch, David Sam,
and Katerin Reyes in
Dance | Works*



Message
from the Manager

CPS Performing
Arts

Cambridge Works



Cambridge
MiniBonds

Commonwealth
Connect

Find It Cambridge

Curbside Compost

Behind the PLOW

New City Parks

SOGI Training



Curbside Compost: There's a New Bin in Town... 4.2.18



In 2009, Cambridge set a goal of reducing trash 30% by 2020 and 80% by 2050. To date, we have reduced trash by 23% by increasing recycling and through curbside, backyard, school and drop-off composting. With curbside compost, we expect to achieve our goal by 2019.

WHAT CAN BE COMPOSTED?

- All food scraps including meat and dairy
- Compostable paper including napkins and paper towels
- Cut flowers

COMPOSTING BY THE NUMBERS

- April 7, 2014 = First day of curbside compost pilot with 600 households.
- 800 = Tons of food scraps composted since the curbside compost pilot began.
- 40% = Percent of Cambridge trash that is compostable.
- 25,000 = Number of households eligible for citywide curbside compost.
- April 2, 2018 = First day of citywide curbside compost program.

BENEFITS OF COMPOSTING

- Reduce climate change impact: Methane, a greenhouse gas 30 times more potent than carbon dioxide, will be captured and used to produce clean energy.
- Grow more food: Byproduct from the composting process will be used to make nutrient-rich fertilizer for New England farmers.
- Manage rodents: Rodent-resistant curbside bins will help keep rodents out.

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Eligible households will receive a postcard with more information by March 23. Bins, bags, and instructions will be distributed in March & April. For news, announcements and open house dates visit: CambridgeMA.Gov/Compost. Email us at: Recycle@CambridgeMA.Gov.



City Manager's Message

It was a great honor for me to attend the swearing in of the 2018-2019 Cambridge City Council on New Year's Day. I want to extend my congratulations to the entire City Council and our new Mayor, Marc McGovern, and Vice Mayor, Jan Devereux. This biennial celebration is an important community event and I want to thank everyone that braved the bitterly cold weather to attend.

As we look forward to the spring and summer, I want to thank the City staff who work so hard during snow events to keep our community safe and accessible. Our Department of Public Works clears snow and ice from more than 125 miles of roads and 25 miles of public sidewalks. While our most visible staff are in cabs behind the plows, hundreds of other employees from various departments – Public Works, Traffic, Police, Fire, Emergency Communications, Human Services, Inspectional

Services, Executive, and Water – do an outstanding job of keeping the City open so our community does not miss a beat. I also want to thank our residents and businesses who play a critical role in clearing snow and ice from sidewalks that abut their property.

In this edition of *The Cambridge Life*, you can take a deeper look at the people and initiatives that help make living in Cambridge so enjoyable. I am proud of the work we do to assist residents who have barriers to employment to learn the skills they need to succeed in the workforce.

Our commitment to equity and inclusion shines in this edition as we highlight a new customer service training program that helps ensure we are providing inclusive service to our LGBTQ+ residents. Finally, learn about our efforts to transform new open space opportunities in East Cambridge.



City Manager Louis A. DePasquale

As always, you are welcome to send me your feedback or ideas by calling my office at 617-349-4300 or emailing me at citymanager@cambridgema.gov.

My love and dedication for Cambridge have been an everyday part of my life, and I am committed to ensuring that Cambridge is the best possible place for our residents to live, work, and raise a family.

Warmest Regards,



Contents

- 2** Cambridge Works
- 4** East Cambridge Parks
- 5** City SOGI Initiative
- 6** Historical Innovations+ Inventions
- 8** Behind the Plow
- 10** CPS Performing Arts

CAMBRIDGE WORKS GIVES RESIDENTS A HELPING HAND

City's transitional jobs program helps participants develop general job skills



Cambridge Works is One Thing you can Count On



Tyisha Dottin and Sasha Mendez.

As a busy mother of four children, Sasha Mendez was working as a cashier at a local market just making ends meet when she heard about Cambridge Works, the City's transitional jobs program that helps participants develop general job skills, offers intense case management, and matches them with a 3-month temporary job through employer partners.

"I wanted to better myself and provide more for my kids," said Mendez about her decision to apply to Cambridge Works, where she was subsequently accepted. "I always dreamed of working in an office environment but would apply places and get turned down because I didn't have a degree."

Professional Development

Mendez would soon learn that Cambridge Works would open new doors for her, help her improve her confidence and interview skills, and assist her in obtaining an internship as an Administrative Assistant in the Quality and Safety Department at Mount Auburn Hospital, one of the City's new employer partners.

"I was a very independent person and never asked for help; just knowing that I had this help that I didn't know I was even looking for has meant a lot, and made a big difference in my life," said Mendez in reference to the great coaching and support she received from the Cambridge Works staff. "They really helped me improve my communication and interview skills. Before I was shy and quiet and nervous, and now I can go into an interview and feel confident about myself and sell myself more."

Tyisha Dottin, a lifelong resident of Cambridge and the mother of a four-year-old daughter, felt like she was in a dead-end job when she decided to apply to Cambridge Works. She was thrilled to learn she had been accepted and excited to embark on a new journey that could hopefully lead to a professional job.

Intensive Case Management

"I really liked the way the staff worked one-on-one with us to help us get where we need to be," said Dottin. "I feel like I've learned lifelong skills I can apply anywhere I go."

They really helped me improve my communication and interview skills. Before I was shy and quiet and nervous, and now I can go into an interview and feel confident about myself and sell myself more," said Mendez.

Dottin obtained an internship as a receptionist in the Office of the Vice President for Finance at MIT, another new employer partner for the City. Her dedication to the internship led to an offer of a temporary position, which she began after graduating from Cambridge Works this past December.

"This is not an easy program and we have standards for success," said Richard Harding, one of the original organizers of the program and emcee of the most recent Cambridge Works graduation in December. "No City invests more in its people than Cambridge."

Prior to presenting the diplomas, Cambridge Works Program Manager Michael Merullo explained the critical role that employer partners play in this comprehensive process as participants would,

otherwise, not be able to obtain the important work experience they are able to provide.

City Support

City Manager Louis A. DePasquale congratulated the graduates and added his thanks to the employer partners. He also commended the staff for their unwavering dedication to the success of Cambridge Works.

"This City is about working together to make things better for all of us, and this program does it

better than most," DePasquale said. "The Cambridge Works staff are a big part of the program's success. I often say, the best part of being City Manager is the people who work in this City. To them, it's not just a job, it's a passion. When you have a passion, the people who you work with can feel that passion and it brings out the best in them; when you talk about a team that does it right, this group (Cambridge Works staff) shows about as much passion as any employees in the City."

DePasquale left the graduates with one final message: "I know the relationship that you've built with the staff at Cambridge Works is one thing you can count on. And if you meet bumps along the road, please reach out to us, because we are here to help."

New Parks in East Cambridge



Three new parks will provide a range of opportunities.

This year, construction will begin on three new city parks in East Cambridge. Following a collaborative process between City staff, community members, and other stakeholders, over four new acres of new public open space will soon be available for residents, families, employees, and visitors to enjoy.

Over the past several decades, the Kendall Square area in eastern Cambridge has transformed from an industrial area into a world-renowned center of biotech, high-tech research, and innovative companies.

The area has also seen increased housing development, with over 1,200 housing units built during the past two decades. As the once-daytime office district becomes a lively neighborhood, the new parks—products of extensive planning and work with community members—will work together to support a growing residential population.

Building a Broader Open Space Network

Cambridge has long maintained an integrated, city-wide network of public and private open spaces that enhance our community. Following the Kendall Square/Central Square Planning Study, the City sponsored the Connect Kendall Square Open Space Planning and Design competition to generate creative approaches and develop a comprehensive open space vision for the area. The competition attracted a wide range of planning and design firms and encouraged new thinking regarding open space design and the overall public realm,

connections, programming and placemaking. The resulting framework plan was used to facilitate the creation of open spaces that further promote the innovative character of the area, help create a sense of place and community, and guide the character and role of existing and planned open spaces.



Cambridge has long maintained an integrated, city-wide network of public and private open spaces that enhance our community.

Acres of New Parks

Three new parks will provide a range of opportunities for people to engage, relax, play, and enjoy the neighborhood:

- **Rogers Street Park**, located at Rogers Street and Third Street, will include field area along with a play hill that provides a unique immersive play landscape. The sloped lawn will encourage snow play in the winter and community events like movie nights during warmer seasons. There will also be a walking path through the park and seating and tables set under vine-covered trellises. When completed, the park will be dedicated to City Councillor Timothy J. Toomey, Jr. for his dedicated service to the citizens of Cambridge.
- **Binney Street Park** (above), located between Binney Street, Galileo Galilei Way, and the Grand Junction Railroad corridor, will include an off-leash dog run edged on the outside by a public plaza and park seating set amid plantings and shade trees. This “porkchop”-shaped space will also include a segment of the Grand Junction Greenway multi-use path, a planned regional off-road connection that will run alongside the railway corridor.
- **Triangle Park** (top of page), located at First Street, Edwin H. Land Boulevard, and Binney Street, will be a new park plaza suitable for small-scale community events and informal lunches. The design proposes an elevated walkway that brings visitors into a grove of trees at the narrow, “pointed” end of the site, overlooking the Longfellow Bridge and Charles River.

For more information about the new East Cambridge parks or open space in Kendall Square, please visit www.cambridgema.gov/kendallopenspace.

SOGI Training Offers New Perspective

Customer Service takes Center Stage for Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Cultural Competency Training

Cambridge strives to be a welcoming and inclusive community and City officials took that one step further this past year by implementing mandatory Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) Cultural Competency training for City employees. The initial recommendation for this training came from the City's LGBTQ+ Commission (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer) since many LGBTQ+ individuals experience discrimination and exclusion at different points in their lives. Through this training, Cambridge hopes to further ensure that all residents feel fully welcomed and included in municipal life.

"The City's leadership was extremely supportive of this initiative and encouraged employee involvement in a process to determine the training topics needed to help them deliver City services in ways making LGBTQ+ members of the public feel welcomed with the highest quality customer service possible and that this same respect be given to all LGBTQ+ employees as well," said Jackie Phillips, Director of Training and Development for the City of Cambridge.

A collaborative process was launched, inviting interested employees to assist in the development of an engaging learning experience while meeting an aggressive workshop schedule. The Fenway Institute was hired to help develop customized SOGI training for the City. As a result, the training provided an appropriate

balance of respecting the personal comfort level of our employees who came to the workshop with a wide range of beliefs while effectively educating them about SOGI issues and potential barriers during the delivery of City services. Following test presentations, the training was further refined to include even more personal experiences and stories from the diverse group of instructors.

"Between September and December 2017, approximately 1,000 employees participated in the training," said Phillips, adding that each 3-hour

education and engagement. "Based on participant feedback and evaluations, we think the program has been quite successful and has most definitely raised awareness levels."

"Our commitment to providing the most welcoming and inclusive environment for our employees and residents is a top priority for us," said City Manager Louis DePasquale. "I think the SOGI training program has definitely helped us make significant progress in this arena and makes Cambridge an even better place to live and work."

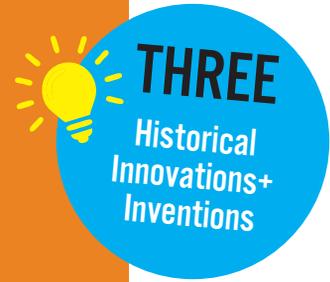
"Based on employee feedback, we think the program has been quite successful and has most definitely raised awareness levels," said Jackie Phillips, Director of Training and Development.

training class taught basic concepts and terminology, reviewed LGBTQ+ stigma and disparities, and utilized case scenarios to cultivate an understanding of daily experiences in the lives of both LGBTQ+ residents and LGBTQ+ employees in the City of Cambridge. The classes were taught by a team of ten instructors, local LGBTQ+ leaders with extensive experience in community

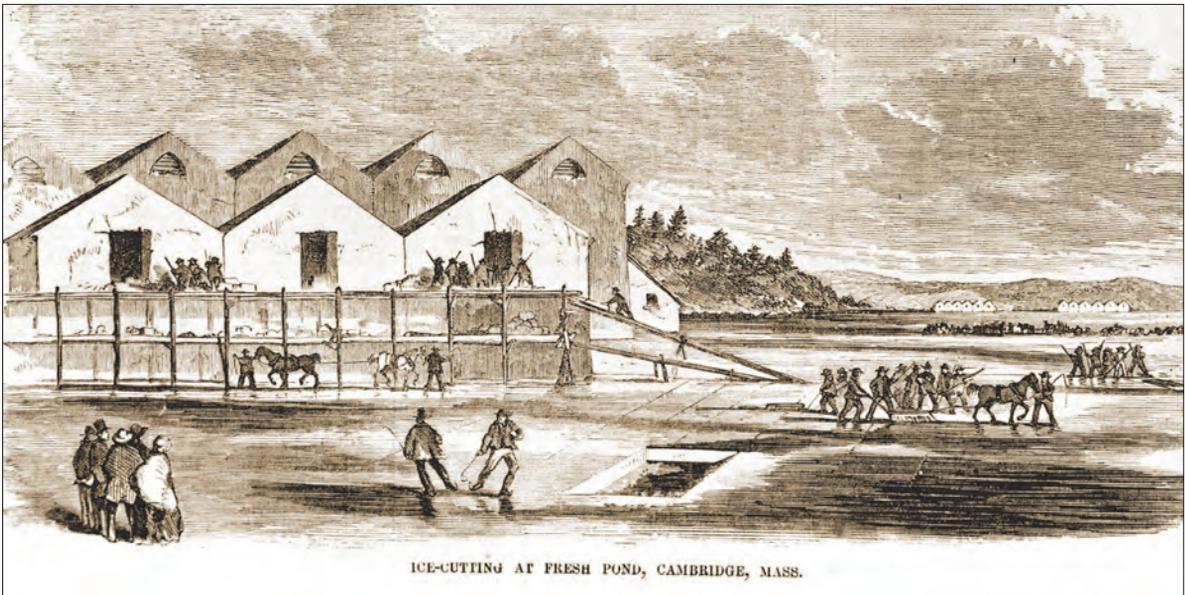


Photo: Kyle Klein.

Invented in Cambridge



Did you know that Cambridge is the birthplace of many 19th Century inventions? Here are three obscure ones that you may never have heard of!



ICE-CUTTING AT FRESH POND, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Shipping Ice Worldwide from Fresh Pond

In 1824, Frederic Tudor, son of a well-to-do Boston family, needed a manager for his ventures in the ice trade. He hired Nathaniel Wyeth, whose father owned the Fresh Pond Hotel and whose family had lived in Cambridge for generations. Tudor had struggled for decades to establish a profitable ice business. His company harvested ice by hand from glacial ponds in the Boston area, including Fresh Pond, and shipped the irregularly shaped blocks as ballast in vessels bound for Southern states and the Caribbean. On arrival, any surviving ice was sold to plantations and hotels to cool drinks and desserts. Many regarded this enterprise as sheer folly, but Tudor believed that if he could only discover the right techniques for storing and shipping the ice, he would become “inevitably and unavoidably rich.”

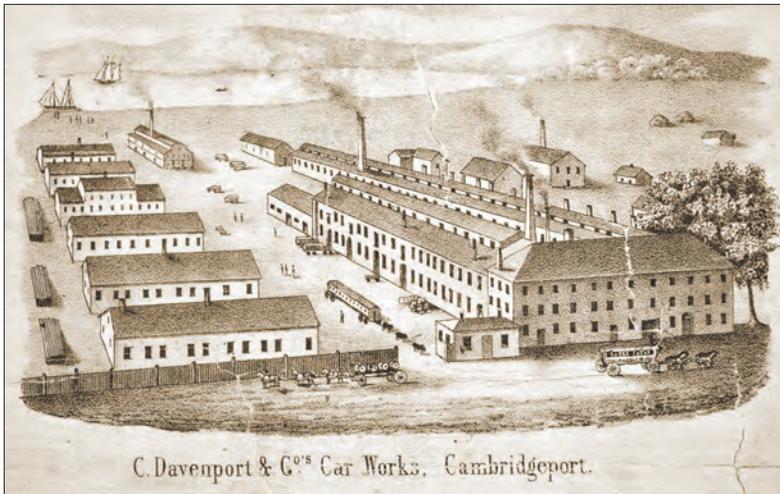
Nathaniel Wyeth developed Tudor’s modest business into a true industry. An inventor and explorer, Wyeth devised a horse-drawn ice cutter that incised a grid on the surface of the ice and then used the pattern to cut large, uniform blocks that

could be efficiently harvested and stored. In the 1830s, he developed a double-walled ice house, constructed of wood and insulated with sawdust, which could be built completely above ground; he then designed a special machine to lift the blocks from pond to ice house. The same technology could be used to insulate railroad cars and ship hulls for long-distance transportation of ice.

These innovations transformed the ice trade: by 1847 Wyeth, Tudor, and other Boston/Cambridge ice merchants were shipping “some 50,000 tons of ice to ... coastal cities from New York to Texas and half [that] to ports in Cuba, the West Indies, South America, and India” (Cambridge Historical Society, *Cambridge on the Cutting Edge*, n.d., p. 15).

Imagine – a traveler could sip a drink cooled with ice from Fresh Pond while lounging on a veranda in Calcutta.

Ice harvesting on Fresh Pond ended about 1890 when the city acquired the entire shoreline to protect its water supply.



What was so special about “American style” railroad passenger cars?

At age 16, Charles Davenport (1813-1903) was apprenticed to George Randall, a Cambridgeport carriage maker. Six years later, Davenport and Captain E. Kimball, who ran daily coaches between Cambridge and Boston, bought out Randall and formed Kimball & Davenport. The company flourished, manufacturing all kinds of vehicles from horse-drawn omnibuses to buggies, barouches, and sleighs.

Originally, railway passenger cars resembled horse-drawn post coaches: each car had several compartments within one coach body; side doors allowed riders to step directly into their own compartments. These “English style” coaches were used on both European and American railroads and remained popular overseas until the 1930s.

In 1834, Davenport developed and built an “American style” car for the Boston & Albany Railroad that eliminated the separate compartments. The new, open design featured a central aisle between rows of seats; passengers boarded via doors and platforms at each end of the car. Davenport is said to have also invented the reversible coach seat.

In the U.S., the American style soon replaced the older style coaches. In 1842, Kimball & Davenport, later the Davenport Car Works, moved into an existing three-story brick building at 700 Main Street in Cambridge and soon built six, one-story wooden workshops on the property. In 1848, Davenport added two two-story brick wings behind the front building. The east wing was used as an assembly plant and machine shop. This early view shows the arched openings, which are still visible from the street, although now bricked in. The Davenport Company produced passenger and freight cars (and even a few steam locomotives) for railroads throughout the U.S. until 1855, when Davenport retired.

Who invented a revolutionary and still-popular baking powder?

For more than 20 years, Eben Norton Horsford (1818-1893) taught chemistry at Harvard’s Lawrence Scientific School where he was Rumford Professor of the Application of Science to the Useful Arts. He installed the school’s first chemistry laboratory and “was renowned for his thoroughness, empiricism, and pragmatic cast of mind” (Richard R. John, Jr., “Brief Life of an Enterprising Antiquarian,” *Harvard Magazine*, September-October 1988). In 1863, Prof. Horsford resigned to pursue commercial applications of his chemical discoveries, including a totally new kind of baking powder.

In the 1850s, single-action baking powder, made by combining baking soda and cream of tartar, was the standard, but it had major drawbacks. It bubbled up immediately when mixed with any water-based liquid, and goods had to be baked quickly before the bubbles escaped and the food fell flat. The powder, often made at home in small batches, was easily ruined by dampness and humidity. Horsford changed this standard formula to create a stable, long-lasting product: sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), calcium acid phosphate (replacing cream of tartar), and cornstarch (to help keep the powder dry).

Called double-acting baking powder, the new mixture was easy to use, fizzed only when heat was applied, and had a stronger leavening action. Rumford Baking Powder traveled west with the pioneers, was used by army cooks during the Civil War, and remains widely popular today.

If you have questions about these inventors and inventions or other historical Cambridge innovations, please contact the Cambridge Historical Commission at 617-349-4683, histcomm@cambridgema.gov, or visit us on the second floor of 831 Massachusetts Avenue. Please contact us for an appointment.



BEHIND THE PLOW

A great deal of planning, preparation, strategy and scheduling goes into preparing for the winter season and City snow operations, but have you ever thought about the people behind the plow?

“With predicted storms, you may have advance notice, but weather patterns can change quickly and you have to be able to go with the flow.”

Safety is Always the Main Priority

Plowing can be a tricky business.

During winter storms, the Department of Public Works (DPW) can deploy as many as 150 pieces of equipment and 200 people (including contractors) to clear 125 miles of roadways and bike lanes, and nearly 25 miles of sidewalks and pedestrian paths throughout the city.

In this issue, we take a peek behind the scenes at the extensive prep work and long staff hours that go into snow operations. Master Mechanic Sydney Cox, who has been with DPW for 43 years, says winter equipment preparation begins as early as September. Cox will spend many hours with his crew in the DPW garage, repairing and maintaining vehicles, plows, salters, and other snow clearing equipment.



Ann Ferraro

“We had seven mechanics working non-stop to ensure everything was ready for the first snowfall,” said Cox. “Our goal is to keep equipment working and be able to make emergency repairs on the road.”

As one of only three female plow drivers at DPW, Ann Ferraro was

just coming off an all-night snow operations shift when we caught up with her. The weather predictions called for ice buildup overnight so Ann was out salting the roads prior to the morning commute to work and school.

“Safety is always the main priority and you really have to know what you are looking for, especially black ice,” said Ferraro.

Ferraro’s regular job is as a Working Supervisor at the Cambridge Cemetery. But working on the snow rotation can mean missing family dinners, time with her granddaughter, and almost her own surprise birthday party. But it’s all part of the job, and one that Ann says she loves.

“With predicted storms, you may have advance notice, but weather

patterns can change quickly and you have to be able to go with the flow,” Ferraro said. “Snow operations is a huge team effort.”

Plowing can be a tricky business, Ferraro went on to explain.

“Depending on how much snow there is and how quickly it falls, you

can plow a street and come back to it later and it looks like it was never touched.

The City’s first priority is to clear main arteries before moving on to secondary roadways. Unfortunately, when clearing a street, plows can push snow back into a driveway or against a car.

“It is challenging and residents sometimes get upset if I inadvertently push snow back into an area they had just cleared,” said Ferraro. “I stop when I can and try to explain what I am doing and why, and usually they will understand better how it works behind the plow.”

We all have a shared responsibility for keeping our community safe and accessible during winter weather. For you, your neighbors, people with strollers or using wheelchairs, and the many people in Cambridge who walk, please do your part.

“We had seven mechanics working non-stop to ensure everything was ready for the first snowfall which came in early December,” said Master Mechanic, Sydney Cox.

Stay updated during winter storms and sign up for City snow alerts through the Cambridge Snow Center, CambridgeMA.GOV/Snow.



Pictured (left): Herbie Stern and Ann Ferraro. Above: Sydney Cox.

*Alyssa Filerman in
Dance / Works*

WHAT YOU CAN FIND IN THE ARTS BASEMENT

**Performing Arts Students Find Success,
Community, and Lessons for Life**

“When I started at CRLS, I was blown away. My previous school had wonderful opportunities in music and musical theater, but the level of engagement and access I have found in Cambridge has been unbelievable.”

A student of ballet, tap, and modern dance since she was six years old, Alyssa Filerman did not expect such abundant opportunity in the performing arts program at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School (CRLS). After moving to Cambridge from a nearby town, her passion was nurtured by talented dance instructors who connected her with unparalleled opportunities to dance with students and faculty from Harvard University and the Boston Conservatory.

This is No Ordinary Basement

The lowest level of the CRLS arts building is home to one of the area's most impressive visual and performing arts programs.

“I spend more time in that basement than anywhere else,” says Raul Madera, a performing arts student who has acted in nearly every theatrical production staged at CRLS since his Freshman year. As he discovered his acting talents, he also discovered a community that he could turn to for advice and support.

Says Raul, “when I first got to high school, I put a shield up and didn’t want to open up to people. But when I got a part in *The Addams Family*,

“It’s like a family, where you are contributing to the production and trying to tell stories that improve your community,” says Raul Madera.

the upperclassmen took me under their wing. Now, I try to pass along the advice and support they gave me to younger students just starting out in high school.”

Embracing Their Community

Raul most recently appeared as Chino in *West Side Story*, a musical that explores the experience of Puerto Ricans in New York. During rehearsals, students were horrified to see the devastation caused when Hurricane Maria struck the island and felt compelled to support relief efforts.

According to Raul, “we felt that if we were going to use that story, it was only right to give back to that community.”

After each performance, the students walked through the audience to collect donations. When the final

curtain closed, the students had surpassed their goal of raising \$5,000 for hurricane relief. This experience was just one of many in which Raul describes the connection between life onstage and the good of his community.

“In each production, it’s not about you,” he explains. “It’s like a family, where you are contributing to the production and trying to tell stories that improve your community.”

Alyssa likewise emphasizes that honing her craft at CRLS has also deepened her connection to her wider community. For instance, while her own training has been rigorous, Alyssa says that she loves dancing alongside students who have no plans to pursue dance at the college or professional level.

“There’s so much space to explore,” she says. “You find less judgment than you might experience in a private studio. For the newer students, it’s just a lot of fun. It’s so much joy!”

Setting the Stage for Their Next Act

While CRLS has produced some Academy Award winners in recent

years, most students will go on to careers outside of the theater.

For Raul, a Senior who plans to pursue a business degree in college, singing and performing will always be part of his life. He will also apply the lessons he has learned wherever he goes. “Creating theater, you realize that the world is bigger than yourself. You’re part of a bigger whole.”

Alyssa, who is currently a Junior at CRLS, says she is not yet sure whether she will major in dance in college or pursue her other passion: science. She is even exploring ways to marry the two by exploring the science of tap dance in her final project for AP Physics.

The discipline and confidence required to dance have contributed to the work ethic that she brings to her academic studies. When work is challenging, she reminds herself of the value of hard work and practice.

She continues, “Whether or not I pursue a dance degree in the future, I know that I love tap dance and that’s something that I want to keep doing. Dance will be part of my life from now until... until I can’t move anymore.”



Micaela Leon Perdomo and Raul Madera in *West Side Story*

COMMONWEALTH CONNECT

Your Connection for Commonly Requested City Services

- Need to report a pothole?
- Icy or unshoveled sidewalk?
- Did we miss your trash pickup?

Quickly and easily report issues to the correct City department directly from your phone or computer.



Try it out today

CambridgeMA.GOV/CommonwealthConnect

Invest in Cambridge.

The City of Cambridge is working with Neighborly Securities* to offer residents the chance to directly invest in Cambridge infrastructure by buying minibonds.

A minibond is like a traditional municipal bond in which you loan money to a city or public agency for an agreed period of time, receive interest on your investment, and get your loan paid back when the bonds mature.

- Minibonds can be purchased in **\$1,000 denominations**.
- The 2018 minibonds will fund a variety of capital projects and are expected to be offered in **February 2018**.

Minibond Informational Meetings at **Cambridge City Hall, 795 Massachusetts Avenue:**

- **Thursday, Feb. 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**
- **Wednesday, Feb. 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**

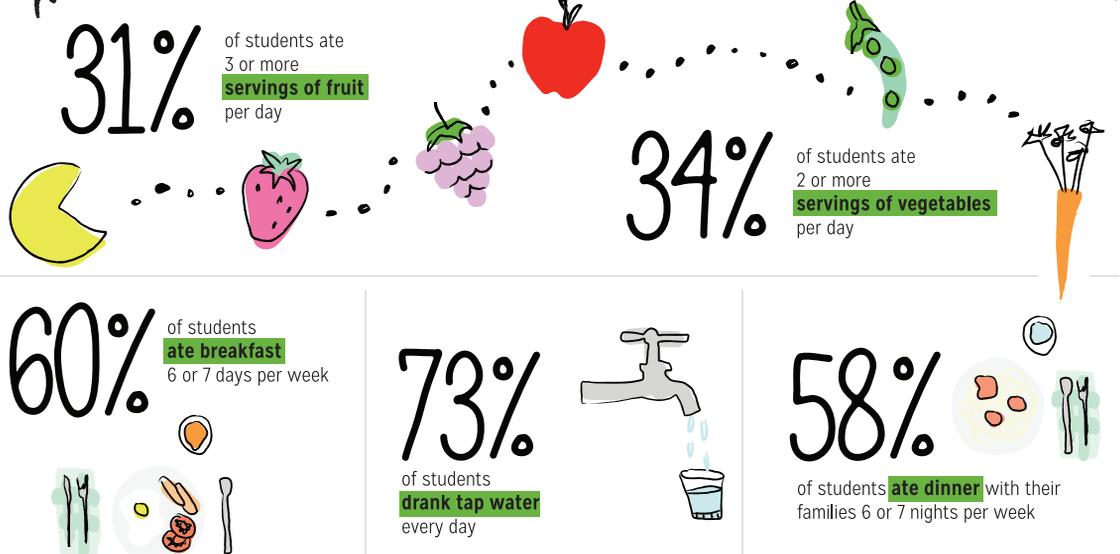
Learn more at: **Minibonds.CambridgeMA.gov**

*Minibonds will only be offered through Neighborly Securities, member FINRA, SIPC & registered with MSRB, pursuant to a preliminary and final official statement to be made available during the offering period. This information does not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy any securities. You will be responsible for making your own independent investigation and appraisal of the risks, benefits and suitability of any securities to be offered and neither the issuer, municipal advisor nor Neighborly Securities is making any recommendation or giving any investment advice.

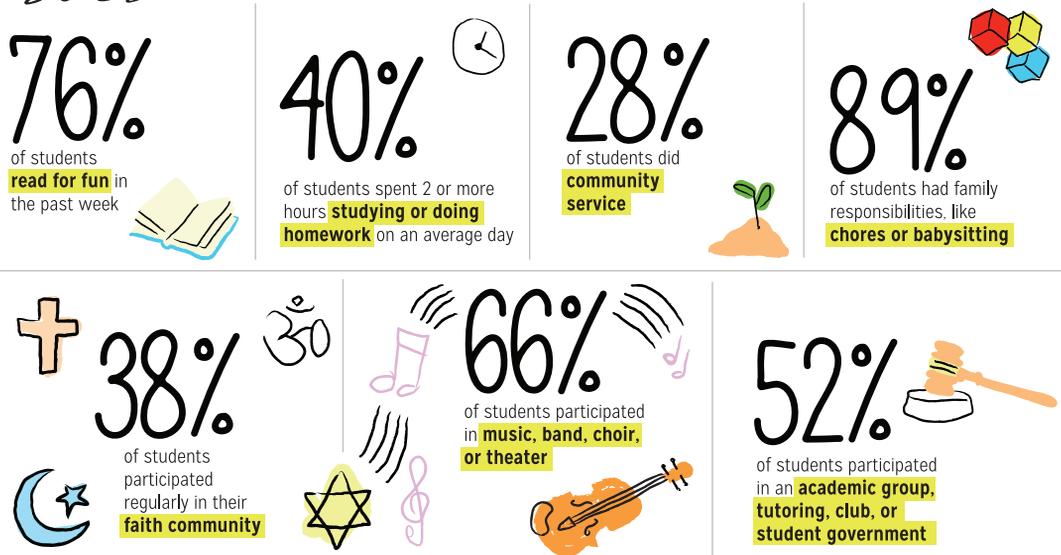
Cambridge Middle Grades Health Survey 2017

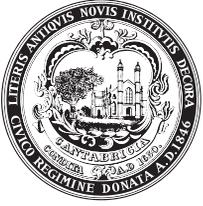
The biennial Cambridge Middle Grades Health Survey gathers information about issues affecting the health of students (grades 6–8) in the city's public schools. It is a collaboration of the Cambridge Public Health Department, Cambridge Public Schools, Cambridge Department of Human Service Programs, and Social Science Research and Evaluation, Inc.

Healthy Eating



Academics & Extracurriculars





A publication of the
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Deputy City Manager Lisa C. Peterson

Cambridge City Council:

- Mayor Marc C. McGovern
- Vice Mayor Jan Devereux
- Dennis J. Carlone
- Craig A. Kelley
- Alanna M. Mallon
- Sumbul Siddiqui
- E. Denise Simmons
- Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.
- Quinton Y. Zondervan



A website for those who live, work, and play in Cambridge to easily find activities, services, and resources!



You can find...

- Afterschool
- Art classes
- Childcare
- Computer Labs
- Counseling
- Food Pantries
- Immigration Services
- Job Training
- Theatre
- Volunteer Opportunities



Find It Here experts are available at these locations to provide you with in person support:

Cambridge Public Schools' Family Resource Center
459 BROADWAY | CALL HECTOR AT 617.652.5232 | HOURS: MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 9AM - 1PM

Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee (CEOC)
11 INMAN STREET | 617.868.2900 | HOURS: MONDAY, 9AM - 8PM, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9AM - 5PM, FRIDAY, 9AM - 1PM

Center for Families
70R RINDGE AVE | 617.349.6385 | HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9AM - 5PM

Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House
71 CHERRY STREET | 617.547.4680 | HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9:30AM - 5PM, SATURDAY: 9AM - 12 NOON

www.finditcambridge.org

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