



CAMBRIDGE ANIMAL CONTROL



The Cambridge Animal Commission facilitates programs for animal control and welfare in the city and maintains Cambridge as a safe environment for people, pets and other animals, through an educational and enforcement approach. The Commission encourages responsible pet ownership and ensures public safety around domestic or wild animals. The Animal Commission's regular duties include: rescuing injured and/or sick domestic pets and wildlife; enforcement of state laws and City ordinances pertaining to animals; and licensing of all dogs in the City of Cambridge.

Red Tailed Hawk



The red-tail is the largest hawk, usually weighing between 2 and 4 pounds. As with most raptors, the female is nearly $\frac{1}{3}$ larger than the male and may have a wingspan of 56 inches.



Microchipping your cat can help us get your cat back home if they get lost



A microchip for cats is an identification tool; an electronic chip of the size of a grain of rice, implanted under the skin of your cat.



Kittens That Were Placed In Forever Homes



Lost and Found Pets Make It Back Home





Squirrels

Squirrel birthing and mating season occur twice a year. Squirrel mating season happens once between December and February, then again in late June through August. With the gestation period lasting 38 to 46 days, female squirrels will give birth in early spring (February through April) or late summer (August/September).



Off to a wildlife rehabilitator





Bald eagles build their nests at the very top of tall trees so the eggs will be safe.
Babies, called eaglets, are born light gray then turn brown



Opossums

Opossums help keep your neighborhood clear of unwanted pests. Opossums frequently eat pests like cockroaches, rats, and mice that can also be carriers of infectious disease. Opossums help keep your garden flourishing!





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A Trip To The New England Wildlife Center



We Get Them The Help They Need

We take pride in our community outreach because it can be effective in connecting community members to resources and information that they need.





Block party Columbia St.





Family Day at Danehy Park and Parking Day





Fresh pond Day 2019

Celebrating the land, water, wildlife and people that make Fresh Pond Reservation a unique and vital part of our City!

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Great Horned Owl

Great Horned are usually incubating eggs by late February or early March.





Barred Owl

Length: 21 "

Wingspan: 42"

Weight: 1.6 lbs



Screech Owls nest in cavities, or holes in trees. Unlike Saw-whet Owls, Screech Owls do not migrate

Deer

The deer will mate from **September** to **November**, with the main breeding time occurring in **October**. The gestation period is seven and a half months long and fawning begins in late **May** and lasts through **June**. Usually only one fawn is born, but twins are common



Poult Baby Turkey



The average incubation time is 28 days, and in late **May** or early **June** the **eggs** will hatch over a 24-to-36-hour period. During the first 4 weeks of life, baby turkeys, called poults, are unable to fly and rely on their mother for protection.

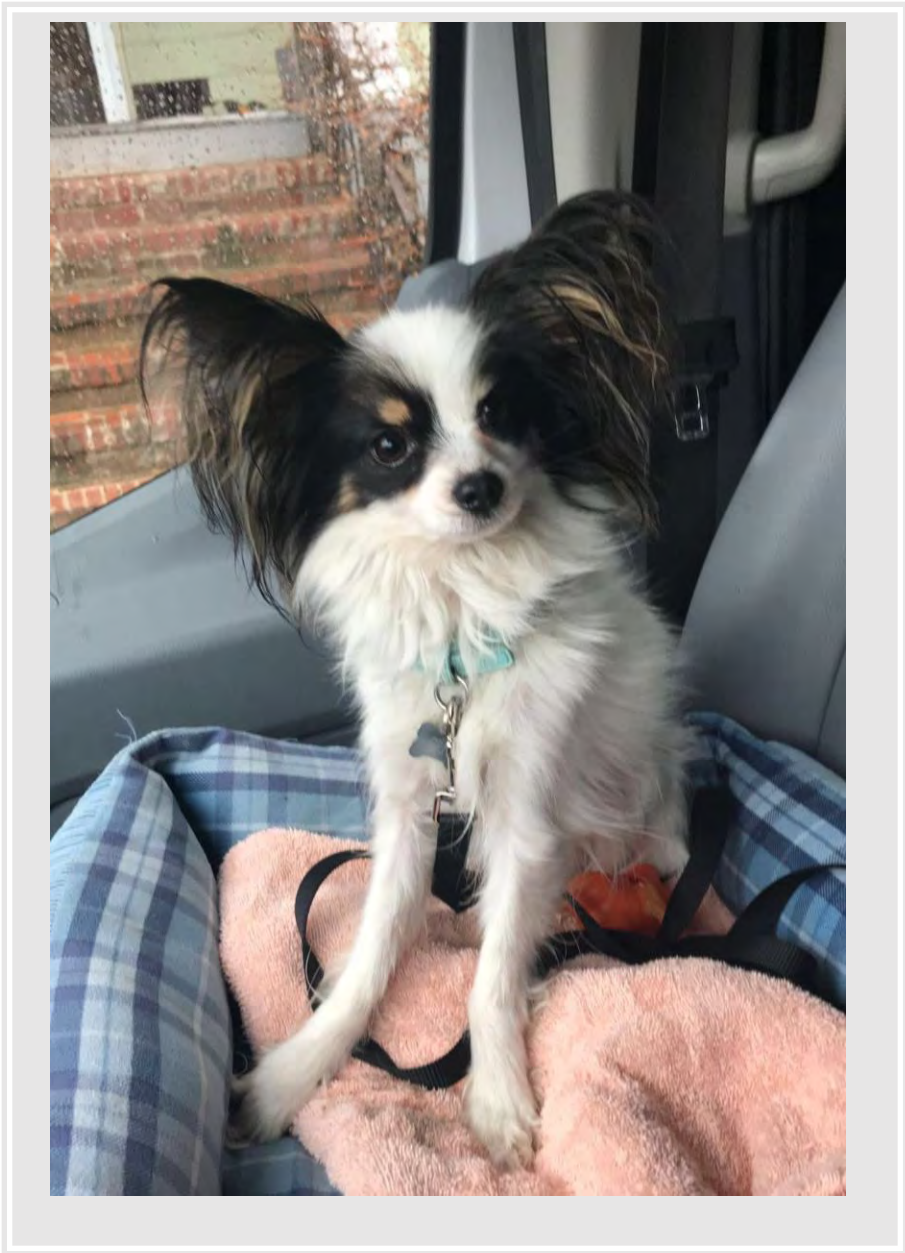


Breeding season usually starts in March and can last through May. This is when the males puff out their feathers, fan their tails and “strut their stuff.”



Coyote

Coyotes have a strong sense of smell, which they use to find food sources and hunt in packs. You can take advantage of this by repelling them from your yard with smells they dislike, such as white vinegar, garlic, and cayenne/chili pepper.





Helping Those In Need!
Monthly Donated Pet Food
11 Inman St, Cambridge, MA 02139







The Cambridge Animal Commission is proud to be taking part in the Cambridge Police Autism Charity Patch initiative. Proceeds from the sale of commemorative patches/stickers during April will be donated to charities that support individuals living with Autism. A special Thanks to Officer Robert Reardon and The Cambridge Police Department for all you do.
