

MESSAGE FROM THE



City Manager

I am pleased to announce that for the tenth consecutive year, the City of

Cambridge has attained the rare status of earning three Triple A ratings from the three major credit rating agencies. We are among a handful of cities across the nation to attain this highest status that can be awarded to a municipality.

We are especially proud of this accomplishment this year because of the current economic climate. This achievement will enable us to continue financing important capital improvement projects at lower interest rates, ultimately saving taxpayers millions of dollars. These ratings continue to reaffirm the sound fiscal policies of our administration and of the Cambridge City Council.

In the area of major projects, we recently celebrated the grand opening of our new Public Safety Facility and of the renovated Cambridge War Memorial Recreation Center. We expect to celebrate the grand opening of West Cambridge Youth and Community Center/VFW very soon and the long awaited reopening of the new Main Library later this year.

In April, *Forbes* Magazine ranked Cambridge #7 on its list of America's Most Livable Cities.

Despite the challenging times, we will continue working on providing the excellent City services that make Cambridge a great place to call home, a good place to work and a nice place to visit.

Please take a moment to review this latest City update. For more timely daily news, visit the City's Website, www.CambridgeMa.gov and also sign up for the weekly Cambridge E-Line.



Robert W. Healy Public Safety Building Opens

In February, City officials celebrated the grand opening of the new public safety building at 125 Sixth St. named in honor of City Manager Robert W. Healy, for his dedicated service to the City of Cambridge since 1974. Construction build-out of the 110,000 square foot building that now houses the Cambridge Police Department (CPD) and the City's Emergency Communications Department (with its 911 Emergency Communications Center) incorporated green building technologies into the design. (Photo: Shawn Dolan).



War Memorial Recreation Center Reopens

Earlier this year, City officials hosted a grand reopening ceremony of the newly renovated War Memorial Recreation Center at 1640 Cambridge St. Renovation work included creating universal accessibility and revamping the layout of the locker rooms, restrooms, classrooms and administrative offices.

The 78,000 square foot facility houses three pools, a gymnasium with basketball and volleyball courts, a state-of-the-art fitness room, a multipurpose room and separate locker room facilities for school and public use. The 26,000 square foot field house adjacent to the War Memorial also includes basketball, tennis and volleyball courts, plus outdoor tennis courts. This summer, Cambridge Recreation will be offering a variety of programming for youth and adults, including tennis, volleyball, aqua aerobics, swim instruction, karate and more.

Project Updates



West Cambridge Youth & Community Center/VFW Opening Soon

Construction of the new West Cambridge Youth and Community Center/ VFW at 688 Huron Avenue is nearly complete. The opportunity to obtain this site for a youth center was provided by the Mt. Auburn Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), which wanted to partner with the City to provide social, cultural and athletic opportunities and a safe gathering place for local youth, while enabling the VFW to remain vital into the next century in a new facility. The two facilities share the site, but are fully separated for all functional purposes.

The new youth and community center is expected to open by mid June. The building includes a number of green elements and has been designed to meet the U.S. Green Building Council's (USGBC) Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification.

The 2-story, fully accessible facility contains a fitness room and full size gym

with multiple basketball court configurations and moveable curtain "walls" that enable concurrent events to take place, including exercise classes, wrestling matches, volleyball, etc. There is a community meeting room, a multipurpose arts and crafts room, a kitchen set up to be usable as a teaching kitchen and a computer lab with 20 computers for homework labs and research. The building also includes a lounge and gathering area with a "Graffiti wall" for youth to display or make temporary installation art, and a multipurpose theatre/performance space with a platform stage and movie screen.

The state-of-the-art facility will kick off its opening with a variety of programming including a leadership program for girls 14-18 and a discovery program to enable youth to develop a wide range of interests and express themselves through performing and visual arts, science exploration, sports and other fun activities. For more information, call 617-349-6200.

Reconstruction of Brookline Street

Work recently started on the reconstruction of Brookline Street from Henry Street to Pacific Street. The project includes sidewalk replacement, repaving, and replacement of the water and sewer lines. Design improvements include traffic calming, safer pedestrian crossings, bicycle lanes and the addition



Brookline Street Reconstruction

of many more street trees. The Cambridge Arts Council has commissioned artist Mike Mandel to create a series of mosaics that will be imbedded within the sidewalk at various locations. The City will be piloting several innovative techniques for

reducing the negative impacts of stormwater runoff on the Charles River's water quality.

Primary traffic calming elements include: addition of many new curb extensions at crosswalks, a widened sidewalk on the east side, a bicycle lane along the entire stretch, narrower vehicle lanes, a raised intersection at Erie Street, the installation of an all-way stop at Putnam instead of the existing traffic signal, and the addition of 70 new street trees. In addition, all of the wheelchair ramps will be reconstructed and a sidewalk will be added next to Hastings Square.

This project includes two pilot "low impact design" environmental components that aim to improve the quality of the stormwater that runs off the street and into the Charles River. When it rains, oil, antifreeze, detergents, pesticides and other pollutants get washed from driveways, parking lots, construction sites and streets into storm drains and then directly into the Charles River. A new sidewalk in front of Hastings Square will be constructed of "pervious


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concrete" material which will allow rainwater runoff to seep into the ground rather than run into the Charles. The second feature is a "rain garden" bioretention installation at one location. A bioretention system is a tank placed underground that collects the rain runoff from the street. The system contains natural biomaterial that removes pollutants and bacteria. On the sidewalk surface above the system, planted trees, grasses and shrubs enhance pollutant removal and add value to the urban landscape.

The final design resulted from a community process that began in early 2006, with over 150 Cambridge residents participating in one or more of several events. The project is anticipated to be completed by late fall 2009.

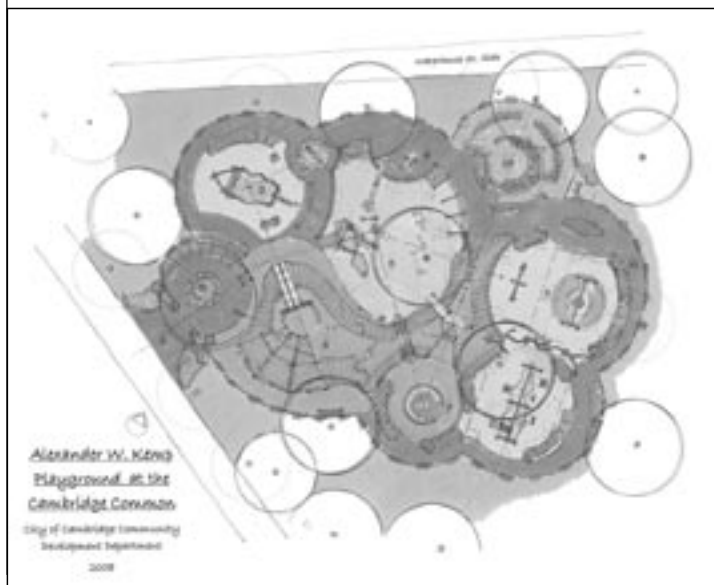
For updates about the construction process, contact Rebecca Fuentes at 617-349-6948 or rfuentes@cambridgema.gov, or visit the project Website: www.CambridgeMa.gov/cdd/et/infra/Brookline/.

For information about the street design, contact Jeff Rosenblum at 617-349-4615/ jrosenblum@cambridgema.gov.

Park Project Updates

Cambridge Common Playground Renovation

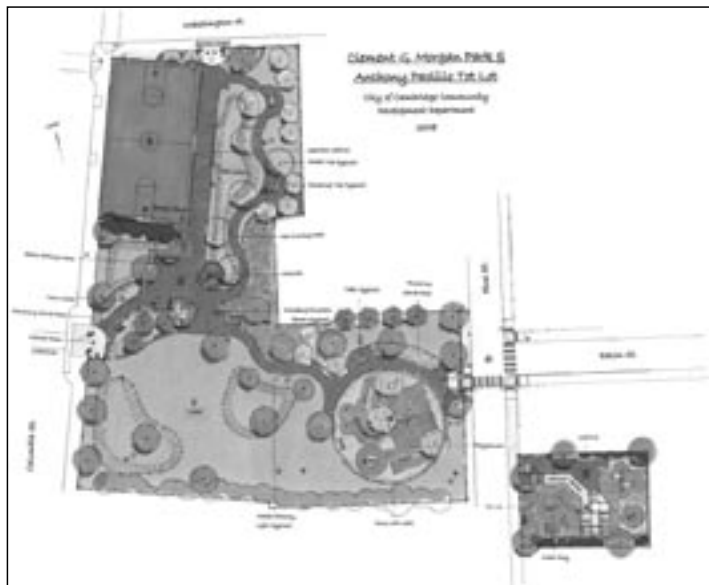
This spring, the City is renovating Alexander W. Kemp Playground on the Cambridge Common. The playground, which will remain in its current location on the Common, will receive all new play features, furniture, landscaping, fencing, play surfacing and signage. The new playground design, which was created with input from community members and approved by the Cambridge Historical Commission, will include a combination of natural wood materials and manufactured play equipment, a sand play area, a climbing/sliding hill, new water play features, swings, a see-saw and a round-a-bout. Construction is expected to be completed in June 2009. The project is funded in part with a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. Drawings of the playground design, along with other information about the project, are available online at: www.CambridgeMa.gov/CommonPlayGround.



Cambridge Common diagram.

Clement G. Morgan Park and Anthony Paolillo Tot Lot Renovations

This spring, renovations will begin at Clement G. Morgan Park on Columbia Street and the Anthony Paolillo Tot Lot on Pine Street in the Area Four neighborhood. The renovated Clement Morgan Park will include new play equipment for school-age children (5-12 years old) at a new location in the park along Pine Street, closer to the Margaret Fuller House and Boys & Girls Club. Renovations will also include additional lighting and reconfiguration of the pathways to improve visibility, a reduction in paved area, added green space and plantings, new benches and picnic tables throughout the park, a new accessible drinking fountain, emergency phone and community posting board, new signage and decorative features at the park entrances, and a sitting area for basketball court players and spectators. New lighting will be added to the basketball court to allow play until 9:30 p.m. Renovations to the Anthony Paolillo Tot Lot will include new play equipment for toddlers (under 5 years old) and upgraded water play equipment. New crosswalks and signage will be installed at the intersection of Pine and Eaton Streets. Park construction will begin in the spring and is expected to last 3 to 6 months. Information about the project is available online at: www.CambridgeMa.gov/ClementMorganPark



Clement Morgan diagram.

Planning for Aging in the Cambridge Community

The Cambridge Community Development Department has begun an initiative called "Aging in the Cambridge Community" to determine if Cambridge, a wonderfully livable city, could become an even better physical environment for our seniors. While Cambridge is in many ways a great place in which to age, with supportive community organizations, a good pedestrian environment, multiple commercial districts, and a variety of housing options, there is room for improvement and we want to see if new physical planning and design ideas could address unmet needs. For example, should the Zoning Ordinance be amended to make accessory units easier to provide? Such a change might allow people with extra space to put it to good use, and might help house elders in a neighborly setting. Does our open space design take into account the needs of all ages of Cantabrigians, for both active use by youth and quieter enjoyment by older citizens? Does our transportation system help elders as they move about the

city? Do our neighborhood commercial centers provide goods and services of importance to our older residents?

Over the next few months the staff of the Community Development Department will be visiting neighborhood groups to make brief presentations about these issues, and hopes to get feedback about possible improvements to benefit seniors. We are also circulating a questionnaire and welcome your input. For more information on "Aging in the Cambridge Community," contact Elaine Thorne at 617-349-4648/ethorne@cambridgema.gov or visit: www.CambridgeMa.gov/AgingInTheCambridgeCommunity.

SUMMER FUN FOR EVERYONE...

Family Fun Day



Saturday, June 6, 10:30am-1:30pm Rindge Field, 70 Rindge Ave. The Center for Families' annual event features activities for children 0-6 years, plus free lunch! Ph. 617-349-6385. www.CambridgeMa.gov/DHSP2/Families.cfm.

Cambridge River Festival

Saturday, June 13, Noon-6pm (rain or shine) Between Harvard Square & Central Square on Memorial Dr. along Charles River Presented by Cambridge Arts Council, the 30th Cambridge River Festival features several live music stages, visual arts, theatrical and dance performances, family entertainment, art-making, crafts, international food! Free. www.CambridgeArtsCouncil.org



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Walk/Ride Days

On the last Friday of every month, Cambridge residents and workers are urged to walk, bike, carpool or ride public transit. Sponsored by the Green Streets Initiative, a grassroots organization advocating the use of alternative modes of urban transportation. **Walk/Ride Dates:** May 29, June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 30. www.GoGreenStreets.org.



Taste of Cambridge

Thursday, June 18, 5:30-8pm The Charles Hotel A celebration of the diverse restaurant scene in Cambridge. www.TasteOfCambridge.com

Hoops 'N' Health

Saturday, June 20, 9am-6pm Hoyt Field Annual basketball and flag football tournament and health fair features DJ, live entertainment, free food, prizes, and children's games. Free and open to the public. Presented by Cambridge Health Alliance. Ph. 617-876-0713.



Summer in the City July-August (dates and times vary)

Cambridge Arts Council produces an array of multicultural and interactive performances throughout the City's parks and public spaces featuring dance, music, storytellers, theater and puppetry for children ages 4-11. Free. www.CambridgeArtsCouncil.org

National Night Out Against Crime

Tuesday, Aug. 5, 5:30-8:30pm Rindge Field, 70 Rindge Ave. "A Going Away Party to Crime and Drugs!" Free amusements, community cookout, wildlife demonstrations, raffle, crime & drug prevention info. Ph. 617-349-4293. www.ncctf.nhfind.com

Cambridge Discovery Days

Aug. 8 & 11 Explore historic and architectural Cambridge in all its diversity on informative walks throughout Cambridge. Ph. 617-349-4683 www.CambridgeMa.gov/Historic/Walks.html

Danehy Park Family Day

Saturday, Sept. 26, 11am-4pm Amusement rides, roving performers, Children's stage. Free hot dogs, chips, sodas. Ph. 617-349-4301 www.CambridgeMa.gov



Summer Reading @ CPL!

Cambridge Public Library announces Ice Cream for Books, the 2009 Summer Reading Program for kids,

kindergartners through fourth grade.

See live animal programs, win raffle prizes! Preteens and Teens: Join STUFF,

the summer reading program for young adults. www.CambridgePublicLibrary.org



Museum Passes for Library Cardholders

Free and discounted passes to museums and zoos are available with your Cambridge Public Library card. Ph. 617-349-4409. www.CambridgePublicLibrary.org



Dance Party

Friday, June 26, 7-11pm Dance in the street in front of City Hall at this lively party for the entire Cambridge community. Ph. 617-349-4301. www.CambridgeMa.com

Screen on the Green

Family Nights in the Park Presented in Cambridge parks on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. July 15-Aug. 19. Enjoy a new movie theater size screen, plus jugglers, clowns, music and magicians. Dept. of Human Service Programs' Recreation, Youth & Community Schools Divisions. Ph. 617-349-6200. Locations: www.CambridgeMa.gov/DHSP2

✓ SAVE THE DATE...

Memorial Day Parade and Observance May 25

At 9:30 a.m. the parade will begin at the Cambridge Common, travel through Harvard Square, down Mt. Auburn Street to the Cambridge Cemetery where an Observance will begin at 11:00 a.m. State Senator Anthony Galluccio will be the keynote speaker. For more information, visit the events link at: www.CambridgeMa.gov/Vet.

June 20: Household Hazardous Waste Event

Never pour chemicals down any drain. The next household hazardous waste collection is June 20, 9am-1pm at 450 Concord Ave. Cambridge residents only. We accept chemicals, car tires (up to

4), fluorescent bulbs, fuels, car batteries, paints, poisons, propane tanks (up to 20lbs). Place hardened cans of latex paint, lids off, for curbside collection. For complete information visit www.CambridgeMa.gov/Recycle or call 617-349-4800.

Residents may bring fluorescent bulbs, non-alkaline batteries, motor oil and mercury-devices to the Recycling Center at 147 Hampshire St, during open hours only: Tues/Thurs 4pm-7:30pm & Sat 9-4pm.

2009 ELECTION SCHEDULE

Cambridge Municipal Election - Tuesday, November 3, 2009.

organization at each event to connect people with resources in their own city." Community partners at past events have included the City of Cambridge's Peace Commission and the YWCA.

With the CAC Gallery's close proximity to Central, Harvard and Inman Squares, FIRST MONDAYS is a great place to wind down after work, take the family or meet up with friends and neighbors.

Upcoming FIRST MONDAYS @ CAC GALLERY are scheduled for Mondays, June 1 and August 3, 6-9 p.m. and continuing throughout the year at the City Hall Annex, CAC Gallery, 344 Broadway, 2nd Floor. Arts organizations, artists, community service organizations, restaurants and food purveyors are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 617-349-4380 or visit www.CambridgeArtsCouncil.org

Exhibition by Michael Oatman CAC Gallery 6/1 - 7/15

The CAC Gallery will become a studio for the videotaping of Michael Oatman's video portraits to be incorporated into his artwork for the West Cambridge Youth Center/VFW in early June. Free. For more information, visit www.CambridgeArtsCouncil.org



The Cambridge Life Magazine & Resource Guide

The City of Cambridge has published the spring-summer edition of *The Cambridge Life* magazine and city resource guide. This free publication includes articles on City programs, a helpful City resources section, a newcomers' section and a calendar of upcoming events. *The Cambridge Life* can be picked up at a news boxes in the city's major squares, at Cambridge City Hall and at library branches and can be viewed online at www.CambridgeMa.gov. To request copies, contact Ini Tomeu, Public Information Officer at 617-349-4339.



FIRST MONDAYS @ CAC Gallery Connecting Art & Community

On the first Monday evening of every month, the CAC Gallery, located on the second floor of the Cambridge City Hall Annex vibrates with activity. In conjunction with gallery exhibitions, the Cambridge Arts Council (CAC) hosts this free, multisensory event series, FIRST MONDAYS @ CAC Gallery, featuring theater, dance, music, poetry and many more types of live performances. To accompany the sight and sounds of the exhibition, performance and conversation, local restaurants and specialty markets offer culinary delights to enchant the palate.

"We started FIRST MONDAYS to build community among visual and performing artists, new audiences, local businesses and community organizations," says Jeremy Gaucher, CAC Public Art Administrator. "With the emphasis on 'community,' we spotlight a service

FIRST MONDAYS @ CAC Gallery



Patrons enjoy First Mondays @ CAC Gallery.



Photos by Terrance Wong



Cambridge Works Celebrates 1st Class

Cambridge Works recently celebrated the accomplishments of its first class of participants. The transitional jobs program serves younger residents ages 18-35 who have not been able to get or keep jobs. Coordinated through the Department of Human Service Program's Office of Workforce Development, Cambridge Works provides participants a temporary job with the city, while also offering intensive case management, soft skills development and job search assistance to help participants secure an unsubsidized job upon program completion.



5th Grade Girls' Sports Day

The 12th annual event will be held Tuesday, June 2 at Danehy Park. Research has shown that girls who participate in organized sports and other physical exertion on a regular basis are at substantially reduced risk for smoking, obesity, osteoporosis and teenage pregnancy. It also shows that physically active girls have a higher regard for themselves and are three times more likely to graduate from high school.

The program is a joint effort of Cambridge Public Schools, the Dept. of Human Service Programs and the Women's Commission.



Cambridge Science Festival

Calling Cambridge "the Curiosity Capital of the World," MIT President Susan Hockfield joined City officials to kick off the Cambridge Science Festival presented by the MIT museum. The first of its kind in the United States, the 9-day festival included over 200 events that showcased Cambridge as an internationally recognized leader in science, technology, engineering and math.



Container Gardening: Food in a Flower Pot

Think you don't have enough space to grow food? Consider planting in containers. They require little space, can be moved to capture maximum sunlight or to be protected from weather, are less prone to weeds and diseases and are generally easier to plant and tend than gardens in the ground. Nearly any vessel will do providing it is relatively waterproof,

has or can be made to have adequate drainage and is opaque enough so roots don't overheat. You can buy traditional containers or reuse recycled materials for little or nocost. Almost any plant can be successfully grown in a container as long as you provide the necessary requirements. For most plants, a depth of 12" - 18" of potting mix is sufficient. It is important to use lightweight, free-draining soil. Buy bags labeled "potting" or "container mix." Be creative - just be sure the container was never used to hold chemicals. For more information, including step by step planting instructions, visit: www.CambridgeMa.gov/TheWorks/News/ContainerGardening.htm.



Resident Permit Photo Contest

The Department of Traffic, Parking & Transportation is accepting digital photos of City buildings and historic Cambridge landmarks for the 2010 Residential Parking Permit Photo Contest. The winning photo will be displayed on the 2010 resident parking permit. Although we can only pick one winner, many photo submissions are displayed on the City's Website. Photos should be submitted online (in jpeg format) by July 31, 2009 to: rppcontest@cambridgema.gov.



**City is
Third Largest
Employer in
Cambridge**

Did you know that the City of Cambridge is the third largest employer in Cambridge after Harvard University and MIT? The City and the Cambridge

Public School Department together employ over 3,000 people in a wide variety of occupations and positions.

We employ school teachers, firefighters, police officers, librarians, urban planners, water treatment plant operators, lawyers, skilled and unskilled laborers, parking control officers, school crossing guards, child care workers, youth workers, civil engineers, information technology specialists, administrative, fiscal and support staff, and a wide variety of other employees, all working to better serve the public.

Although current economic pressures have resulted in a slowdown in hiring, we still fill important jobs as needed and are always looking for good candidates. Current City job openings can be viewed online at: www.cambridgema.gov/jobs or www.cpsd.us for Cambridge Public School Department. We pay competitive wages and offer excellent benefits. And, as a City resident, it's hard to beat the commute!



CitySmart Is Here!

Do you ever wish you had more time for exercise and fresh air? Ever regret giving up a parking spot on your street because you need to run an errand? Wonder if you should dust off that old bike in the basement? CitySmart, a new innovative effort to help residents change their mode of travel for trips in and around the city, will deliver the answers.

Beginning this spring in Cambridgeport, CitySmart will provide neighborhood residents with information and events highlighting the range of transportation options available to them. The goal of the Community Development Department project is to provide the resources and encouragement to help people shift some of their car trips to walking, bicycling and transit.

Residents of the pilot neighborhood will receive an order form in the mail that they can use to order free maps, schedules and tips for each transportation mode. The CitySmart information kits will be delivered by Metro Pedal Power, a local bicycle delivery service.

Throughout the spring and summer, a robust calendar of events will support the CitySmart mission, providing

neighborhood residents with the opportunity to explore their transportation options in a comfortable setting. Events will include walking and bicycling tours on various themes within Cambridgeport and beyond.

This approach, which was first launched in Germany, has spread throughout Europe and Australia. Portland, Oregon, adopted the program, followed by several cities in the Midwest. The Cambridge project will be the first on the East Coast. That kind of social marketing effort has consistently succeeded in shifting 10% or more of residents' car trips to walking, biking or transit. The results are less traffic, cleaner air, fewer greenhouse gas emissions, and a healthier and more livable community.

Cambridge has received federal funding, through the state, to pilot the approach here. The City plans to launch CitySmart in other neighborhoods in future years.

We are grateful to the partner groups and agencies who are pitching in to help us with events. Event sponsors include the bicycle and pedestrian advisory committees, Cambridge Arts Council, MassBike, MassRides, MBTA, GoLoco, Greenport, Livable Streets Alliance and WalkBoston.

While the first year of the pilot project is focused on Cambridgeport, residents of other Cambridge neighborhoods are welcome to download and print transportation information from the CitySmart Website at www.CambridgeMa.gov/CitySmart.

**2010 Census Workers Canvassing
Cambridge Neighborhoods**

Every 10 years, the federal government conducts a Census of all residents in the United States. The next official Census count will be April 1, 2010, so the U.S. Census Bureau has launched a massive operation to verify and update more than 145 million addresses nationwide. The Federal Census should not be confused with the City of Cambridge Annual Census, which is required by Massachusetts State Law and is needed for voter registration records and to determine state reimbursement formulas.

Data from the Federal Census determines the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives and affects the amount of federal funds awarded to states and communities. Representatives from the Census Bureau are working with partners, such as the City of Cambridge, to ensure that everyone gets counted.

Cambridge residents have been hired as Address Canvassing Listers to verify the accuracy of residential addresses before the Federal Census Forms are mailed out in March 2010.

These listers have already started canvassing Cambridge neighborhoods, recording information on hand-held computers. They can be identified by the official Census Bureau badge they carry. Census workers may ask to verify a housing structure's address and if there are additional living quarters on the property. They will never ask for bank or social security information. All Census information collected, including addresses, are confidential and protected by law.

In the fall, City Manager Robert W. Healy will appoint a Cambridge Complete Count Committee, which will be made up of City staff, education institutions, and community organizations and leaders. The goal of the Committee will be to reach every resident, especially those considered hard to reach, by using the local knowledge and expertise of community based organizations to encourage all residents to fill out and return their Census forms. For more information, visit www.CambridgeMa.gov/Election or <http://2010.Census.gov/2010Census/>.



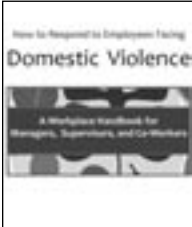
City Restaurants Go Trans Fat Free

A growing number of Cambridge restaurants are purging their kitchens of artificial trans fat in anticipation of the upcoming citywide ban. The Cambridge Public Schools, the Cambridge Health Alliance and Mount Auburn Hospital are also trans-fat-free. Food service establishments that would like to apply for a trans-fat-free decal should go to www.CambridgePublicHealth.org. The ban takes full effect on Oct. 1.



What Makes a Healthy City?

Good health is the result of more than genes and lifestyle choices. This bulletin explores the influence of the urban landscape on the health and well-being of Cantabrigians. Visit www.CambridgePublicHealth.org/Publications.



How to Respond to Employees Facing Domestic Violence

Recognizing that domestic violence often extends to the workplace, the department published this handbook to help managers and supervisors respond effectively to workers experiencing intimate partner violence. Visit www.CambridgePublicHealth.org/Publications.

Volunteers Needed for Air Quality Study

The Public Health Department is seeking volunteers to assist with a study being conducted this summer on ultrafine particulates from vehicle exhaust. Volunteers will be trained on field equipment and data collection procedures. For more information, contact Michael Ginieres at 617-665-3848 or mginieres@challiance.org.

For more information, contact Cambridge Public Health Department at 617-665-3800 or visit www.CambridgePublicHealth.org.

Recycling Reminders



Thank you for recycling and reducing your trash.

Remember: Plastic Bags, Styrofoam and Pizza Boxes are NOT accepted for curbside recycling. Drivers reject these items.

When preparing recycling, separate papers and containers:

- place papers in a paper bag or separate bin/toter
- rinse containers and place loose in your bin/toter
- and flatten cardboard to no larger than 3' X 3'



Do not place trash in cardboard boxes. For more information, visit www.CambridgeMa.gov/TheWorks.

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** Vice Mayor Brian Murphy resigned in Feb. 2009 to accept a position with the state. Sam Seidel became Vice Mayor. Following a recount from the last City Council election, Larry Ward became a new City Councillor.*

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- Councillor Timothy J. Toomey, Jr.
- Councillor Kenneth E. Reeves
- Councillor David P. Maher
- Councillor Craig A. Kelley
- Councillor Marjorie C. Decker
- Councillor Henrietta Davis
- Vice Mayor Sam Seidel
- Mayor E. Denise Simmons

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