



City of Cambridge

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IN CITY COUNCIL

March 22, 1999

COUNCILLOR BORN
COUNCILLOR DAVIS
MAYOR DUEHAY
VICE MAYOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR REEVES
COUNCILLOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

WHEREAS: The Cambridge Historical Commission has developed a terrific educational program for Cambridge school children entitled "Exploring Cambridge;" and

WHEREAS: The Commission offers presentations free of charge, in or near the classroom or meeting place that are geared to the age group of the participants; and

WHEREAS: The programs offered include the following topics, all supplemented by lots of interesting slides:

- "A fit place for a fortified town:" The Settlement of Cambridge
- Coming to America: Immigrant Groups in Cambridge
- First in Line: The Remarkable Women of Cambridge
- I Live Here!: Neighborhood History
- Dormers, Dentils and Drip Molding: Identifying Architectural Styles; and

WHEREAS: Kit Rawlins, Assistant Director of the Commission, is largely responsible for both the development of the program and the presentations; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its congratulating the Cambridge Historical Commission, especially Assistant Director Kit Rawlins, for its new educational program "Exploring Cambridge;" and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Cambridge Historical Commission on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council March 22, 1999.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D. Margaret Drury". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the printed name.

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

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EXPLORING CAMBRIDGE: CAMBRIDGE HISTORICAL COMMISSION EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Presentations, offered free of charge, take place in or near the classroom or meeting place, last 30 to 45 minutes and are geared to the age group of the participants. Programs are offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays only. Please call at least three weeks in advance of the desired date. To arrange for a program or for more information, contact Kit Rawlins at the Cambridge Historical Commission.

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"A fit place for a fortified town:" The Settlement of Cambridge

In the spring of 1630, a fleet of 11 ships carrying 700 English passengers arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony to establish a new Godly community. Who were these Puritan settlers? Why did they leave England? What drew them to Cambridge and what kind of town did they build? Slide presentation includes biographical sketches of prominent settlers.

Coming to America: Immigrant Groups in Cambridge

Driven out of Ireland by the devastating potato blight of 1845, thousands of Irish found work in the clay pits and brickyards of North Cambridge and as laborers in East Cambridge factories. Immigrants from Italy, Poland, and Portugal followed, as well as Russian Jews and French Canadians. Slide presentation focuses on immigrant groups through the turn of the century and discusses: reasons for immigration; work; living conditions; and family life.

First in Line: The Remarkable Women of Cambridge

Cambridge has long been a city of remarkable women. Learn about the inspiring contributions of such diverse women as Anne Bradstreet, Margaret Fuller, and Maria Baldwin. Slide presentation focuses primarily on women through the beginning of the 20th century.

I Live Herel: Neighborhood History

Cambridge is made up of distinct neighborhoods, each with its own history. Old Cambridge was the site of the original settlement. Cambridgeport grew up along the roads leading to the West Boston (now Longfellow) Bridge. East Cambridge was the city's major industrial center. North Cambridge once was home to cattle yards, clay pits, and a race track. Mid Cambridge was a commuter suburb. Slide presentations explore the development of specific neighborhoods--around a school, meeting place or other chosen area.

Dormers, Dentils and Drip Molding: Identifying Architectural Styles

Cambridge neighborhoods boast a variety of architectural styles, from Georgian and Greek Revival to Bracketed Italianate and Queen Anne. On a walking tour of a specific neighborhood (around a school, meeting place or other area), learn how to look at buildings, name architectural details, and identify various styles.



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Consent Order #1

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Councillor Born re: congratulations to
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ORDER ADOPTED