

Cambridge Bicycle Committee
presents



Dedicated to Tom Magliozzi,
for his deep Cambridge roots
and commitment to sustainable
transportation.

Saturday, May 16, 2015

**Cambridge Main Library
449 Broadway**

Assembly begins at **9:30 AM**
Ride departs promptly at **10:00 AM**

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As you know, there is a process for reaching nirvana and I am going to give it to you now. You must repeat the mantra. It is this, "Non impediti ratione cogitationis", which means: Unencumbered by the thought process.

If you repeat this mantra, what happens is everything slows down. Life slows down. Being unencumbered by the thought process allows you to identify and hear and see defining moments in your life, things that will change your life.

- Tom Magliozzi



1. WELLINGTON SCHOOL

In 1884, the Wellington Training school opened on Columbia Street. Initially founded to train teachers, the school was expanded in 1892 and rebuilt between 1906 and 1908. In 1916 teacher training was ended and the school operated as a public grammar school until its demolition in 1967.



Wellington School. Photo courtesy of the Cambridge Historical Commission

2. CHILDHOOD HOME

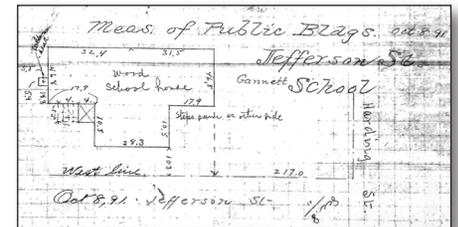
I spent most of my "formative years," as they say, on Harding Street. This was the greatest neighborhood on the planet. Kids everywhere. Just hangin' out. Nothing much happened. Just good times. - Tom



Childhood Home

3. GANNETT SCHOOL

I went to the Gannett School for seven years. It was right around the corner from our house. It was a four-room schoolhouse, kindergarten through third grade. You do the math—one teacher for each grade. By the way, my siblings and our mother went to the same school, and I think we all had the same teachers. - Ray



Floorplan of the Gannett School, courtesy of the Cambridge Historical Commission

4. SLOAN SCHOOL

MIT Sloan began in 1914 as engineering administration curriculum in the MIT Department of Economics and Statistics. The scope and depth of this educational focus have grown steadily in response to advances in the theory and practice of management to today's broad-based management school.

5. 5:15 CLUB

Boy, I hated MIT. I walked around the campus in a complete funk for weeks, seeing only nerds and I mean NERDS! Man, was I depressed. Until one day I stumbled upon the 5:15 Club, named, I guess, for the guys who didn't live on campus and took the 5:15 train back home. Guys were laughing, yelling, shooting pool and playing poker. I had found my home. - Tom

6. HACKER'S HAVEN

We decided to open Hacker's Haven to save Tommy from a life of vagrancy. This was the time when everyone was working on his own car, so we thought, and our idea was to open a garage where people could do their own work and we'd rent space and tools to them. Of course, the do-it-yourselfers who came in were such klutzes that we felt sorry for them, and we'd end up working on their cars for \$2.50 an hour, which is what they were paying to supposedly do their own work. - Ray



Hacker's Haven. Photo courtesy of Cambridge Historical Commission

7. GOOD NEWS GARAGE

After several years of 80 hour work weeks (now you know why Tom is work averse), we decided to open a new enterprise called Good News Garage. We still welcomed do-it-yourselfers but also focused the majority of our attention on competent and honest auto repair for those who didn't want to get greasy. And for that, we hired competent and honest people to work for us. - Ray



8. CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN

In 1910, Cambridge English High School and Cambridge Latin School merged into a new unified school known as the Cambridge High and Latin School. In 1978, Cambridge High and Latin School and the Rindge Technical School merged into the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.



Photo courtesy of Cambridge Historical Commission

9. DEWEY, CHEETHAM & HOWE

Teasing each other and their listeners, the Magliozzi brothers coined lasting nicknames and phrases. They said the show's lawyers were in the firm Dewey, Cheetham & Howe, a name they later incorporated, with offices in Harvard Square.

10. CREMA CAFE &

11. ALGIERS COFFEE HOUSE
Sitting at the corner cafe with espresso, cigars, cannoli and good friends is the natural habitat for old Italian men everywhere. Tom and Ray of Car Talk fame, spend an abundance of spare time at the cafes of Harvard Square in Cambridge, our fair city.



Algiers Coffee House

12. BLUE PARROT

Harvard Square was a place he adored In my formative years we explored: We bought pens at Bob Slate At Blue Parrot we ate.

- Lydia Magliozzi Icke



Blue Parrot. Photo courtesy of Cambridge Historical Commission

13. CAFE PARADISO

Dewey, Cheetham and Howe, a.k.a. Car Talk Plaza, is right where the guys want it - less than 100 feet away from the Cafe Paradiso. The Harvard Square branch was famously Tom's favorite haunt until it closed in 2007.

14. RECENT RESIDENCE

Charming attached single family home located in the heart of Harvard Square and former home of one of the Click and Clack brothers of famed Car Talk. Three beds, 1 1/2 bath, and approximately 1,241 square feet. The property was built in 1873. SOLD - March 17, 2015



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