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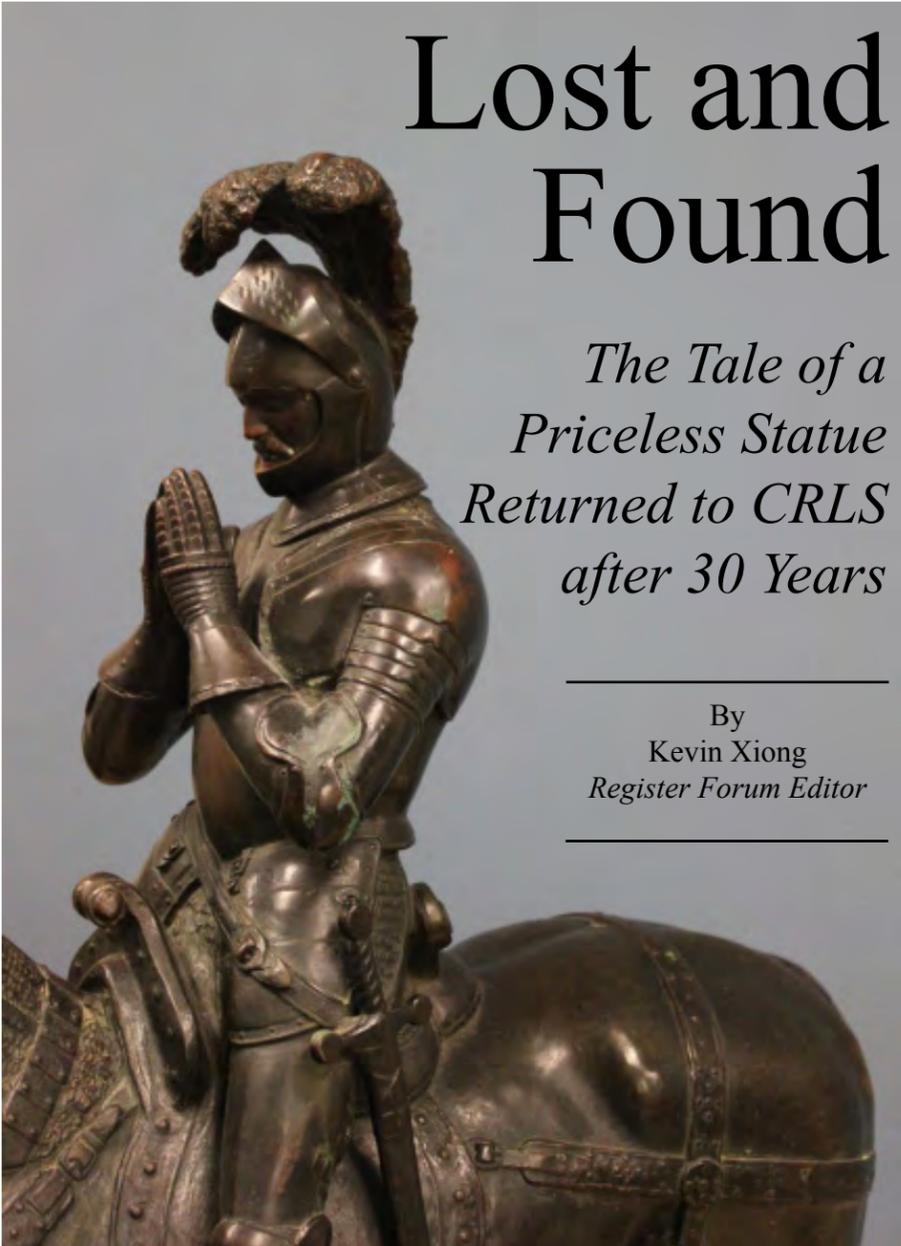
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School

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Lost and Found

The Tale of a Priceless Statue Returned to CRLS after 30 Years

By
Kevin Xiong
Register Forum Editor



"Praying Knight," renowned sculptor Cyrus Dallin's tribute to eleven Cambridge High and Latin alumni who died in World War I, is finally returning to the school this fall after its disappearance during a school renovation project 32 years ago.

Dedicated to the high school in 1929, the three-foot bronze statue, estimated to be worth as much as \$100,000, was Dallin's effort to honor the "noble and spiritual side of the boys." Dallin's other famous works include "Paul Revere" and "Appeal to the Great Spirit," which reside in Boston's North End and in front of the Museum of Fine Arts, respectively.

In 1980, "Praying Knight" stood to the left of the Trowbridge Street entrance, but in the midst of a renovation project, it was removed from its home. Three decades later, on May 29th, 2012, a Somerville family, unaware of its origins, contacted the Cyrus E. Dallin Mu-

seum for an appraisal via a collector. However, during the appraisal process, the museum realized that "Praying Knight" actually belongs to CRLS.

"I was in shock when the collector told me he was in possession of the 'Praying Knight'," exclaimed Founder of the Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum James McGough, in an exclusive interview with the Reg-

*"It felt like I was in a CSI episode. I want to thank [...] the Cambridge Police Department for bringing it back to its rightful location."
-- Superintendent Young*

ister Forum. McGough is an expert on all things Dallin. "I knew it would eventually turn up somehow – I just didn't think we would be involved."

After hanging up the phone, McGough called Superintendent Jeffrey Young, who then contacted the police department. Later, the family willingly returned the statue, and no charges were filed.

"It felt like I was in a CSI episode," said Superintendent Young. "I want to thank Detective

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Freshmen Falcons Ready for Flight

By
Hoon Hong
Register Forum Editor

On the morning of September 4th, a welcoming sea of CRLS upperclassmen met an eager flood of freshmen as they crowded the jam-packed Fitzgerald theatre. These upperclassmen took on the roles of mentors for the newly arrived freshmen class, sharing their collective words of wisdom.

Senior and veteran freshmen mentors Nolan Garskovas and Christina Kaltcheva advised to their freshmen individually: "Don't hold back. Don't be afraid to explore all the fun opportunities CRLS offers, and get involved early rath-

er than later. It is easier to make friends when you're doing something you love, so take advantage of clubs and sports."

CRLS has always been a place of inclusivity and remains open to exploring many different dimensions, including a diverse array of academic classes, a

stellar arts department, glorious athletics department, and a comprehensive vocational program. With all of the possibilities and a diverse array of opportunities CRLS also takes into consideration the importance of peer mentorship as well as

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Ms. Lozada and the freshman mentors address the class of 2016.

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Whole Foods Supports FOCRLS

By
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On Wednesday, September 12th, three Whole Foods locations (Prospect Street, River Street, and Fresh Pond) donated 5% of their net proceeds in support of the Friends of CRLS (FOCRLS). In total, \$15,287.91 was raised.

According to FOCRLS' official website, www.focrls.org, "This generous donation will support FOCRLS grants to CRLS faculty and students in the areas of ecology, the environment, and nutrition."

FOCRLS also supports CRLS through Faculty Grants, Student Travel



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Fellowships, Unsung Hero Awards, Faculty Distinction Awards, First Scholars Awards, Saheed Future Educators Scholarships, and the It Takes a Village college readiness program.

On behalf of the CRLS community, the Register Forum would like to thank Whole Foods Cambridge for its support of CRLS students and to all the families who went grocery shopping there on the 12th!

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CRLS Students Consider Post-High School Gap Year

By
Annie Bonsey
Register Forum Editor



As high school seniors continue to face significant life decisions, taking a “gap year,” a year off between one’s high school graduation and the start of their college experience, has become an increasingly popular option. According to USA Today, high schools in seven metropolitan areas hosted their first gap-year fairs this year.

The trend is evident right here at Cambridge Rindge and Latin, where more and more students are deciding to take a gap year rather than heading straight to their prospective colleges or universities.

Bernardo Ponte, a current senior at

CRLS who is considering the possibility of a gap year, says, “I’m thinking about taking a gap year because I would be 17 if I went to college next year and I feel like I would be too immature to succeed at college”.

With colleges now allowing students to defer admission for a year and even offering their

own gap year programs, considering this option

has become an opportunity for students to reflect on their personal path to college.

When asked about her decision to take a gap year studying and doing volunteer work in Italy and Turkey, Stefanie Gardner, who graduated from CRLS in 2011, replied, “Simply put, I was just not ready to go to college. My brain was a mess, full of too many years of structured learning and all I knew was that I needed time to grow in a less structured setting. I wanted to go to college when I was ready, not simply because it was what everyone else was doing”

While the idea of a gap year may just sound like a chance to relax and take the year off, both college professionals and those who have taken gap years suggest having a clear purpose on how you will spend your time. Keely Curliss, who graduated from CRLS

in 2012 and now works for the non-profit CityYear in Baton Rouge, Louisiana says, “Don’t take a gap year without a solid plan—it should be fun, you should gain something you didn’t know before and you should be busy!”

Mrs. Gathura Updike, a teacher at CRLS and whose son took a gap year in 2007, describes

a year off as “an amazing opportunity to discover

er your city, and observe the world and humanity as it lives in your hours at school”.

While gap years may not be the right option for everyone, they have certainly provided a way for many graduates to continue to grow, learn more about themselves, and experience what it is like to be challenged by a new environment.

Says Gardner, “Gap years are a time where anything can happen. You can kayak down the coast of Mexico, like one of my best friends, or you can volunteer at an orphanage in South Africa, like another peer of mine. It’s incredible and takes one word: motivation.”

Students interested in taking a Gap Year and finding out about different programs can attend the USA Gap Year Fair on January 19th at Philips Academy Andover.

Election 2012: Obama vs. Romney

By
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Register Forum Editor

According to a recent Gallup Poll, Barack Obama (the Democratic candidate for the upcoming presidential elections), has a 6 percent lead over Mitt Romney, the Republican candidate. The approval rating of Barack Obama is 7 percent higher than his disapproval rating.

As the 2012 voting season is approaching, there seems to be many questions being raised, ranging from who in the presidential race is in the lead at this moment, who is more suitable for presidency, who has a better plan for education, health, foreign policies, and who will improve the economy more.

Brandon Fontanez, a current senior, states, “Obama, because he is supporting the middle class families and also wants better education while Romney wants to make middle class people spend more on taxes and wants to make big businesses spend less

so they can just make more and more money.”

Some people say that Mitt Romney is more suitable to fix the economic conditions in America because he is a rich business man who knows how to handle money related issues. Others say that Barack Obama is more suitable for fixing the economy, because in his first four years as president he has fixed the economy by creating new jobs and dropping the unemployment rate from 9.8 percent to 8.0. Who is right?

One senior, who would like to stay anonymous, explains “Mitt Romney is more suitable to be president. He has more experience leading the economy and he will help to give individual responsibility back to the people instead of having all people rely on the government.”

A new commander-in-chief coming in with no experience can be good and bad at the same time. The new leader can have his own turn to fix the economy but might also make it worse if his plan does not work for the first few years.



Photo Credit: Fox News. Mitt Romney (Left) and Barack Obama (Right)

As the same anonymous student says “Every new president has no experience, we have had many one term presidents in the past and our nation has shown that it can handle the switch.”

However, for some people Barack Obama has become a popular

choice because he has improved the economy and the unemployment rate in his four years as a president.

One science teacher at CRLS explains, “Romney’s economic plan favors the wealthy while Obama’s

plan favors the country and the middle class, but neither of them are dealing with the big issue.” Though the economy has improved, there are issues such as the war on terrorism and our soldiers in

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Iran and Afghanistan that have slipped under the radar.

A September 11th Gallup poll suggests when Obama became the president in 2009, the Job creation index was -5, but now that Obama has been in office

for 44 months, the job creation index has risen to +19.

People who are 18 and older, can and should vote for the candidate they see as the best fit for president on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Before choosing the best candidate, keep in mind all the things that might

affect you if that person were to become a president.

To learn more about the candidates, be sure to visit www.gallup.com or the official websites for the candidates.

FalConvicts: What It Means to Be a True Fan at CRLS



Nadine Doiron, Thalia Carroll, Isobel Schpeiser, and Nellie Ostow showing their school spirit at BLACKOUT, September 7th.

By
Niko Emack-Bazelais
Register Forum Editor

From cowbells to body paint, and everything rowdy, the FalConvicts demonstrate what it truly means to be a fan at CRLS.

Some might ask, "Who are the FalConvicts?" Rather than a person, it's an idea, a symbol. Student Body Secretary Henry "El Jefe" Eccles explains, "Being a FalConvict is more than an activity, it's

a lifestyle, I do it for my city and in everything I do.

FalConvicts was started by a bunch of rowdy seniors from the class of 2010 with one goal at heart: to represent their school harder than anyone else. It was a cold November day, and the Varsity soccer team was facing Lexington High during the beginning round of the state tournament three years ago. From chants to noisemakers, they spared no expense to flaunt their school spirit.

However, their "spirit" proved to be too much; and this group of rowdy seniors was asked to leave the game. From that day on, the FalConvicts were born.

Founder, CRLS alum, and inspiration, Josiah Bonsey expressed, "FalConvicts was started with an idea which became a dream, that, like some dreams, blossomed into lasting success. It is important to keep the tradition alive because little Falconvicts live in all of us!" The

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FalConvicts will remain an integral part of the Cambridge community for decades because of a group commitment to core values: honesty, integrity, and dedication to excellence.

FalConvict, Student Body Vice-President, and captain of the swim team, Arthur Schutzb erg put it plainly saying, "FalConvicts is not Cameron Crazies... it's better! It promotes school spirit without a pep rally or hype by student government and

that's why it's successful".

Senior Nathan Greenberg explained, "FalConvicts should continue to be passed down, [older brother] Sam Greenberg, Josiah Bonsey, Conor Paterson and the other masterminds behind FalConvicts were some of the greatest falcons sports fans, and we need to bring their spirit back to all of our sports events".



Conventions and Candidates

Reflecting on the Democratic and Republican National Conventions

By
Maia Holloway
Register Forum Staff

Throughout the last week of August and the first week of September, two of the biggest and most anticipated conventions took place. Though some of us might have chosen to sleep or watch the latest episode of *Real House Wives*, many sat down to watch the Republican National Convention, the Democratic National Convention, or both.

For those of you who did watch the conventions, you might have noticed that they are drastically different from each other: not only on political views, of course, but also in demographics. For a party that speaks so much about uniting our country, the Republican convention was very homogenous.

How, you might ask? Well, let's just say it was very white and old. Of course there were many younger people, and some of different races, but the majority was Caucasian. Speakers like Mia Love and Condoleezza Rice did make the Republicans seem like they

were trying to reach out to a broader audience.

But when almost every speech contained the words like "we deserve this" and "we built that", it didn't seem like they were trying to be open to people. And if that's not enough to make someone want to hurl we got a fifteen minute speech from New Jersey governor, Chris Christy. For someone who has a state with an unemployment rate higher than the national average, New Jersey 9.8% to the Nation's 8.1%, he really shouldn't be happy that he took away government jobs.

But in the end we finally go to hear from the one everyone has been waiting for, Willard Mitt Romney, to accept the Republican candidacy.

Now the Democratic convention was a little bit different. Anyone could look into that crowd of people and see how diverse that convention was. Did you see Sikhs at the Republican conventions, or Arab Americans, or Latinos?

No, not really. At the Democratic National Convention there were plenty. There were not only more people of different races

but also age groups. People seemed more alive and ready to cheer on the next speaker. The speeches also had a different ring to it, with catch phrases like "keep moving forward", a lot less intimidating than "we deserve this".

The republican convention seemed to highlight exclusion, while the democratic convention seemed to emphasize inclusion. Rom-

ney has criticized Obama on trying to divide the country and put Americans against each other. Obama emphasizes Romney's lack of foreign policy experience and Paul Ryan's economic policy, which would supposedly take away grants for college tuition.

Both candidates are poised for the outcome of the

elections in November. Whether you watched the conventions or not, this year's elections are very important, especially to a young person. One of these candidates will determine the future of our economy. This may not seem so important now, but once you graduate college and start to look for a job and can't find one, who will you turn to?



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LOST AND FOUND *Continued from page 1*

O'Connor, Commissioner Haas, and the Cambridge Police Department for bringing it back to its rightful location.”

“I think time had erased everybody’s knowledge about it,” said CPS chief operating officer James Maloney. “We’re extremely excited about its return.”

“I’ve seen Dallin’s work all over Boston,” commented junior Grace McCabe. “I’m glad that it will once again return to our school to honor those students who died.”

Now CRLS must determine the statue’s location in our halls. Principal Smith and CRLS staff are deciding on a location for its display. “We are still working out the details. We will know soon,” said Principal Smith.

“I’m happy that it’s back in its rightful place,” said senior Aidan Down. “I hope that it will be in a spot where the public can view it.”

“The school should install a pedestal and cover for the statue so it’s secure,” suggested McGough. “I

can’t wait to go down there [to CRLS] to see it.”

However, the statue’s story does not end here. “Praying Knight” has a twin, which Dallin dedicated to Boston’s English High School.

“That statue was stolen, too,” revealed McGough. “They don’t know where it is.”

Born in 1861, Cyrus E. Dallin was a father, an Olympic archer (he won a bronze medal in the 1904 games at St. Louis), and a prolific sculptor. He created over 260 pieces, many of which are featured in the Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum.

The Register Forum strongly recommends its readers to pay a visit to the art museum, located at 611 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington, which was instrumental in the knight’s return to CRLS. The museum is free to the public (donations are always welcome) and is open Wednesday through Sunday, 12 to 4 pm. Group tours can be arranged for \$5 a person by contacting the museum at (781) 641-0747 or info@dallin.org.



Top to bottom: The Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum; Dallin’s preliminary model for “Praying Knight”; replica of “Appeal to the Great Spirit”; volunteer staff member at the museum explains the history behind Dallin’s artwork; James McGough sits down for an interview with *The Register Forum*.

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ALOHA DAY!



FRESHMEN MENTORING *Continued from page 1*

teacher accessibility.

In the 2006-2007 school year CRLS established the freshmen mentor program in order to bridge the gap between incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen. STARs teacher Sharon Lozada facilitates the freshmen mentor program at CRLS.

Ms. Lozada believes that the transition from middle to high school can be challenging and wants to make sure the freshmen “don’t get lost or fall through the cracks.” CRLS, Ms. Lozada admits, “is a big place and can be tricky to navigate.”

The freshmen mentor program acts as an anchor for freshmen that may have trouble adjusting to all of the new responsibilities and pressures that often come with high school life. Because the junior and senior mentors have experienced CRLS since they themselves came in as incoming freshmen, their guidance and bountiful knowledge are both comforting and practical.

Furthermore, because the freshmen students all have vastly different interests in their academ-

ic pursuits, the mentors focus more on providing advice on becoming a better student, Falcon, and active community member.

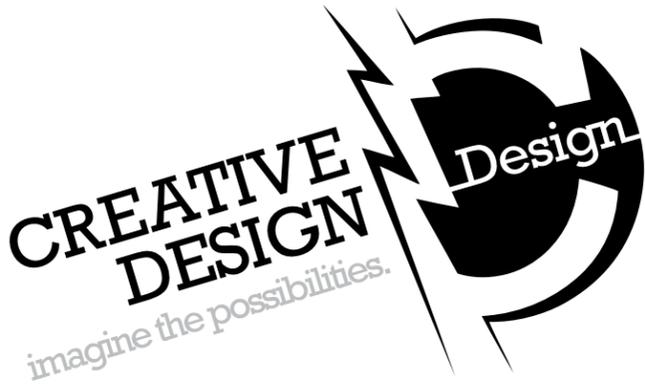
When asked about her experience with her own freshmen mentors two years ago, junior and newly recruited freshmen mentor Zoe Burbidge exclaims, “my freshmen mentors made me want to spread my wings and truly embody what it means to be a CRLS falcon.”

Similar to the CRLS motto, the base of the mentor program is built on the principles of Opportunity, Diversity, and Respect, both on an individual and community-wide level.

Because CRLS is ripe with so many opportunities, the freshmen need to individually figure out what interests them the most. Thus the mentors can help the freshmen find their own niche in the school.

When asked to provide words of wisdom for the new arrivals, Ms. Lozada concluded, “Really get to know yourself so you can be true to yourself. Hold fast to what is important to you because that is what’s going to ground you, and that is what’s going to fuel your experience here at CRLS.”

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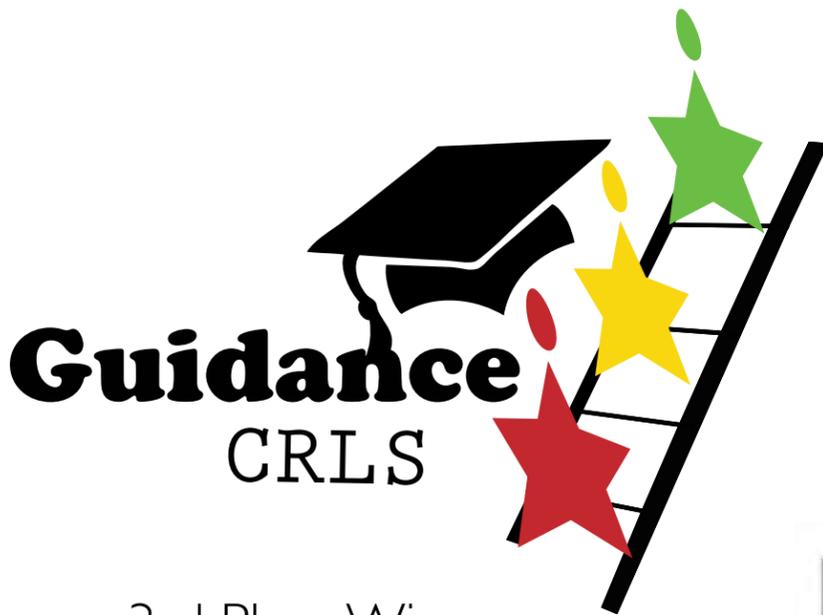
“Guidance Department Logo” Contest



1st Place Winner
Carl Graham



2nd Place Winner
Wilkins Lambert

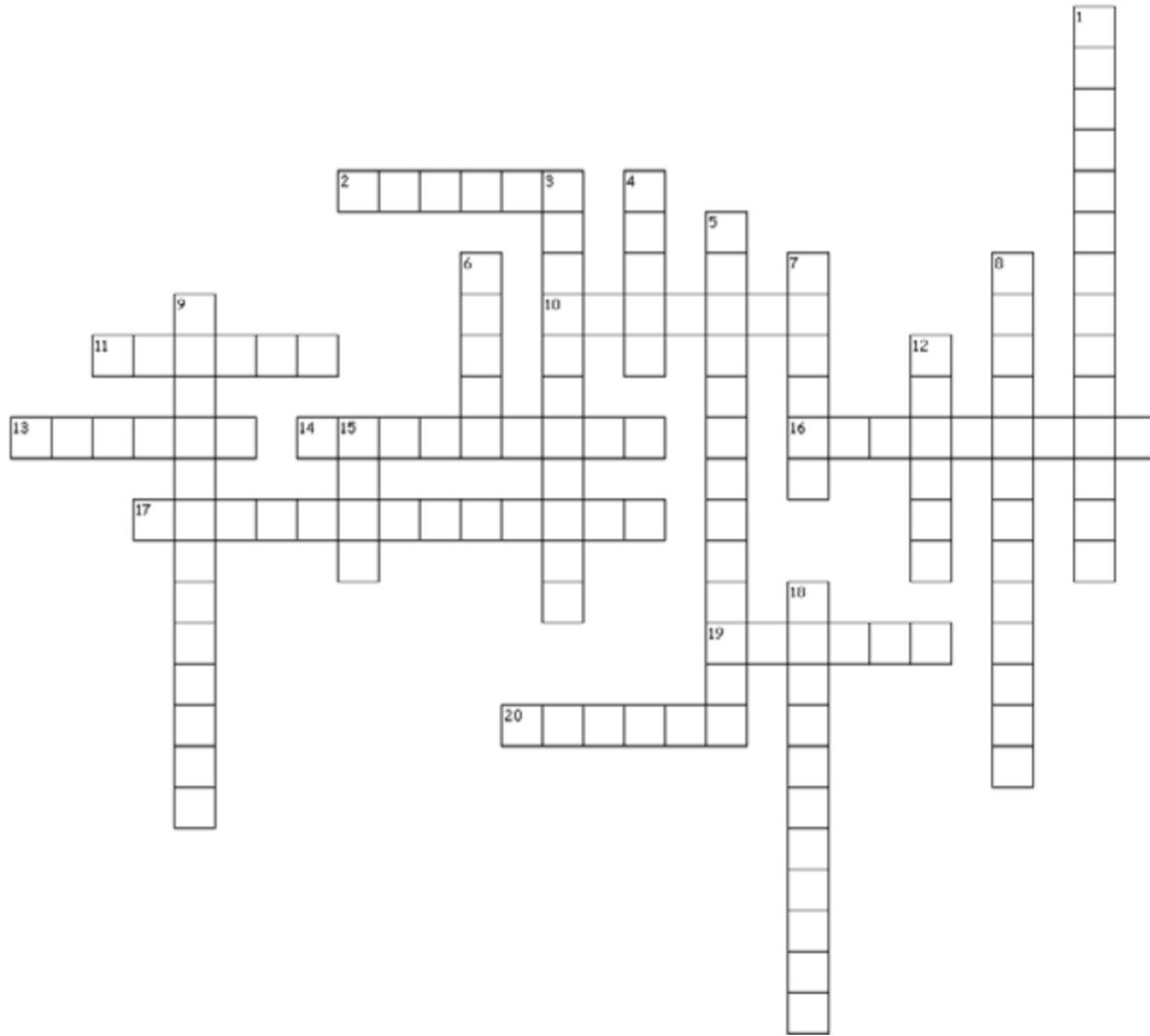


3rd Place Winner
Mariah Santiago



4th Place Winner
John Frances

Falcon Crossword



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2. The most interesting man on the planet
10. Constitutional Law teacher
11. Changes color in the fall
13. Teaches English 11, most know her simply as Amanda
14. Fall musical
16. One third of the CRLS motto
17. Student Body President
19. Item on its way back to CRLS
20. He rises from the deepest depths of the sewers

Down

1. English course geared to prepare students for college
3. CRLS sports legend, current varsity basketball coach
4. Acronym for an intensive course that explores our nation's rich history
5. The man, the myth, the legend... CRLS photographer
6. The new music teacher
7. Head of the mentoring program
8. The longest continuously running public school newspaper in the country
9. "I'm Rick James, [friend]!" -- a famous comedian
12. The name of our school mascot
15. Shout-out to Ms. Reed
18. The rowdiest bunch at sporting events

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East Cambridge Saving Bank "Team ECSB" Promotional Brand Identity Contest

1st Place Winners
Spencer Santos & Dashawn Loney-Bailey

2nd Place Winner
Carlos Santos

3rd Place Winner
Marc DaCosta

Changing of the Guard

Mr. Gable's Vision for the Music Program as the New Band Director

By
Sun-Ui Yum
Register Forum Editor

After long-time music teacher Mr. Ponte (affectionately known as Bob around CRLS) retired this past spring, there is a new man in town taking on Mr. Ponte's duties: Mr. Gable.

Hailing from Andover, MA, Mr. Gable graduated from Berklee College of Music and received his masters in Jazz Studies from Queens College. He has taught music from the kindergarten level to college throughout his 13 years of full-time teaching, most recently having taught Jazz and Band at Lexington High School.

Mr. Ponte taught the piano classes at Rindge and advised the three standard Jazz Ensembles, Concert Band, and Music Performance Club, among others, for upwards of three decades: a daunting legacy



Mr. Gable and Register Forum Editor, Sun-Ui Yum, sit down and discuss future plans for the CRLS music department.

to live up to for any teacher.

Mr. Gable is certainly aware of that legacy and the possible expectations it brings, noting that Mr. Ponte was a "beloved individual and educator." Although he was initially worried about student reactions to having a new teacher, he added "the students have been welcoming."

"Obviously, I went in with a biased attitude after Bob's teaching," began senior Jamie McCann,

who acknowledged Mr. Ponte as "the heart and soul of [his] music career." The veteran Jazz Ensemble, Band, Orchestra, and Music Performance Club member continued, "[Mr. Gable] seemed extremely professional, but there also seemed to be a side of him ready to have a good time, and I think as he gets more accustomed to the school we will get to see that more in the music he plays here."

Mr. Gable is an ac-

complished saxophonist himself and has taken the stage aside the likes of renowned jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, who came to Rindge for a master class in May of 2011. He has been performing live since his first gig at the age of 17, and has been balancing teaching and performing ever since.

Mr. Gable is not planning on keeping the music program exactly how it was under Mr. Ponte: he's planning to merge the jazz

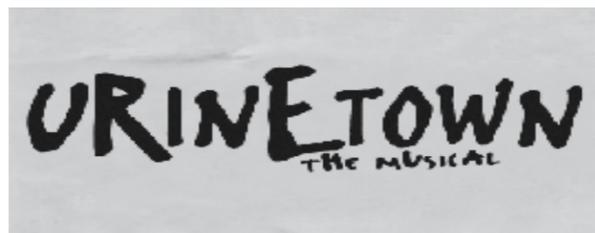
ensembles and take more of a guidance role with the Music Performance Club than his predecessor.

"I want to maintain the integrity of what Bob has established," says Mr. Gable. But at the same time, he noted, he is not the same person as Mr. Ponte. Mr. Gable continued, "I want to add my own flair to it." Change "doesn't happen overnight," Mr. Gable added.

Lights, Camera, Flush!

Prepare For This Year's Fall Musical Urinetown

By
Rout Asefa
Register Forum Editor



Urinetown? Students have been puzzled by the odd posters apparent all around the school walls with the catchphrase "Join the Revoluton", and headline *Urinetown*.

Urinetown is the name of the upcoming school musical directed by Rindge's theatre teacher, Brett Cramp. Mr. Cramp explains the play tackles many controversial issues that Americans face today, ranging from civil rights and justice to environmental conservation. It also addresses corporate greed and the social divide between the rich and the poor. Mr. Cramp noted, "the themes of the play serve relevant issues."

The musical is a satire that will attempt to bring light to many of the injus-

tices of the world in a comedic manner. Auditions for *Urinetown* took place on the 17th through the 19th of September. From the many students that auditioned for the musical this fall, about thirty-five are expected to participate. This does not include the technical crew, which is estimated to have twenty to twenty-five students.

Patrick Lessage, a senior, who has been a part of the theatre program for two years auditioned for *Urinetown*. In a recent interview Lessage stated, "It's going to make a big statement this year. The play will be revolutionary and that's what the whole play is about, fighting for your rights and doing what's right."

Another student, Heather Bildman, a junior at Rindge, has been a part of the theatre program for two years and also auditioned for a role in the musical. Bildman added, "Al-

"I love that show!"
--Superintendent Jeff Young

though it's clearly a satire and is meant to make the audience laugh, if you replace the conflict with a more serious issue than having to pay to use the bathroom it actually carries a strong message about community and corrupt power".

The anticipated musical is planned to take place November 15-17 in the Fitzgerald Theatre. Looking at the outcome of last year's musical, *Hairspray*, *Urinetown* is going up against a tough act to beat. But actor Patrick Lessage is not worried, saying, "Last year *Hairspray* was amazing and I know *Urinetown* will be just as good."

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Falcon Crossword Puzzle Answers

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| 15: Reed | 19: Statue |
| 12: Freddy | 17: ShameenAbhtar |
| 9: DaveChappelle | 16: Diversity |
| 8: RegisterForum | 14: Urinetown |
| 7: Lozada | 13: Hughes |
| 6: Gable | 11: Leaves |
| 5: LarryAaronson | 10: Cesario |
| 4: APUSH | 2: Manuel |
| 3: LanceDotin | |
| 1: CollegeWriting | |
- Down**

Triple C's Striding Towards Success

Improved CRLS Cross Country Team Look For Greater Respect

By
Mae Drucker
Register Forum Editor

For many, autumn brings in new classes, the changing leaves, elections and of course, the Cross Country season. That's right, CRLS: your favorite sport is back in action.

With new captains leading the team, seniors Nathan "Natie" Greenberg (or Nate the Kid, as he prefers to be called) and Nikolas Emack-Bazelais hope to set the bar high for the team this year.

"After spending 10 days in August training in the mountains of Vermont," Emack-Bazelais recalls, "I came back to Cambridge with one goal in mind: to push my team to be the best it could, while building a winning culture."

He adds, "We have a ton of new guys ready to do what it takes to win, and if we continue to train hard and win, there is no reason why we can't be contenders this winter at the all-state meet."

You heard it here

first CRLS, the boys Cross Country team is out for blood this year and is taking no prisoners.

Triumphing at number one in the first meet of the year, the Greater Boston League open, the boys have kept their word so far, but do they have what it takes to continue this success? Will they pace themselves to finish first this season, or will they run out of breath and fall short of their goals?

Greenberg, who has been on the team since his freshman year, reiterates, "We just won our first meet against the entire Greater Boston League, and as the co-captain, it is great to see how deep our team is this season, and how supportive all of the teammates are of each other."

With a whopping 16 boys on the team, things are looking hopeful for their dreams of success. Emack-Bazelais and Greenberg do not lack confidence in



Varsity Cross Country members Bazelais and Scarlett pull ahead in a race versus Medford.

Photo Credit: Larry Aaronson

their team. In return, their determination inspires the team to do well as a whole.

Unfortunately, like many successful teams at

Rindge, the Cross Country team is often overlooked. When asked about her knowledge of the team, junior Heather Bildman respond bluntly, "Literally nothing."

For a team that has worked so hard for their accomplishments, it can be frustrating to receive such little recognition and admiration for their hard work.

As senior Kevin Yang sums up, "Rather under-noticed, under-appreciated, but from what I've heard, a rather strong team."

"...it is great to see how deep our team is this season, and how supportive all the teammates are of each other."

--Nathan Greenberg

spect for the sport, for the CRLS team, and especially for Coach Cody."

Hopefully as the boy's Cross Country team gains more support along with their success, they will also gain more recognition for their hard work

rather than their short shorts.

"We're looking to a very successful season that could hopefully lead to us going undefeated in the GBL," Greenberg says solemnly, looking off into the majestic sunset over Fresh Pond.



Falcon Update

◆ FOOTBALL ◆



Junior Shaquille Anderson (1) and senior Elijah Scott (3) share a word during a break.

Photo Credit: Larry Aaronson

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This fall, the Falcons are pushing to change last year's fortunes. They're off to a

good start, having already picked up their first win of the season on September 15th versus Greater Lawrence Tech High School.

Behind the heroics of quarterback David Maaghul and senior receiv-

ers Essah Chisholm and Elijah Scott, the Falcons passed, ran, and tackled their way to a 38-27 win.

Come and support the team in their next home game on September 28th at Russell Field!



R-O-W-D-Y! The Rindge cheerleaders pump the crowd up during the first home game of the season.

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BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

09/28 ARLINGTON CATHOLIC HS

10/05 EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL

10/12 METHUEN HIGH SCHOOL

10/19 MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL

10/27 @ REVERE HIGH SCHOOL

11/02 @MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL