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RE: MBTA Urban Ring Proposal
Scoping Session, October 3, 2001

Gentlemen / Ladies:

This communication is being sent to two addresses because I see two different addresses in the materials passed out at the Scoping Session.

At the Scoping Session, I stated that the MEPA review should include impact on a wildlife sanctuary on the north side of the Charles River and that the review should be retroactive to June 1, 1999 with regard to the most sensitive part of that wildlife sanctuary. Persons working in concert with proponents of the project have already begun work on the project in that area. It would be a mockery of the law requiring environmental review for MEPA to ignore significant actions, taken by the project's proponents in anticipation of the review, pre-emptively to destroy the wildlife sanctuary and thus frustrate the purpose of the review.

The wildlife sanctuary, occupied by the Charles River White Geese and other free animals since 1981 is bounded as follows:

On the North by the Southern sideline of Memorial Drive.
On the East by a line parallel to, east of, and one-half mile distant from, the eastern sideline of the BU Bridge.
On the South by the Boston - Cambridge boundary, located in the middle of the Charles River.
On the West by a line parallel to, west of, and one-half mile distant from, the western sideline of the BU Bridge.

The area in which work has already commenced is a triangular area bounded as follows:

On the West by the eastern sideline of the BU Bridge.
On the North by the Southern side of Memorial Drive.
On the East, Southeast and South by a line parallel to, East of, and 15 feet distant from, the Eastern Sideline of the railroad property referred to as the Grand Junction railroad.

This is the nesting area of the Charles River White Geese.

Enclosed is a planning map obtained from the Metropolitan District Commission in August 1999. This map shows the Destroyed Nesting Area of the Charles River White Geese in detail. The BU Bridge is shown in the lower left corner. It runs almost exactly north - south. The open area to the right and bottom is the Charles River. The two lines extending into the Charles River are the railroad area in question.

In August 1999, the pathways shown on the planning map did not exist. A fence ran along the sidewalk which abutted the area. The fence started from the BU Bridge. It ran around the on-ramp to Memorial Drive and continued to Memorial Drive. It enclosed the entire area and restricted public access to the area.

Except for the railroad track, the area was undeveloped and ecologically sound, including significant wetlands. The area was used in the spring by the Charles River White Geese and other free animals, including red-tailed hawks, for nesting.

In spring or Summer 1999, a line of hay bales were stretched across the Destroyed Nesting Area parallel to the river and parallel to the on ramp, between the BU Bridge and the wooded area west of the railroad tracks. At that time, people were told that work would be done between the hay bales and the on ramp.

Most of the area west of the railroad tracks was cut and regraded in October 1999. Openings were created in the fence. All vegetation was destroyed except for the areas closest to the railroad tracks and the Charles River. Further work since October 2000 has destroyed even ground cover in these latter areas. The hay bales were moved at this time to a distance of about 25 feet from the river. The new line was more curved, corresponding to the curve of the river bank. The area within 25 feet of the river was not touched, nor was the area under the trees by the railroad tracks.

These actions were condemned by the Cambridge Conservation Commission as violative of its order on the matter in October 1999.

I personally observed commencement of work on the day of the hearing prior to the hearing. The area was permitted to regrow. It was shown to the Cambridge Conservation Commission in October 2000, and promptly cut thereafter, including destruction in the final 25 feet. Subsequently vegetation has been extensively cleared in the last 25 feet and in the area under the trees next to the railroad tracks.

In March, 2001, a tracked vehicle pushed over large trees. These trees grew between the existing railroad track and the steep bank which supports the railroad track to the East.

The Charles River White Geese have lived in this wildlife sanctuary since 1981. They have migrated within this mile long area, living in the Nesting Area from approximately March to June, and in the balance of the area during the rest of the year. They currently number approximately 85.

85 has been pretty much the maximum population of the gaggle during the two years in which I have closely followed the Charles River White Geese. The gaggle consists mostly of geese with characteristics of White China Geese or Emden Geese. There is one female with Brown China Goose traits who sprang from white geese. Her sire was the since murdered leader of the gaggle, a White China. The nature of her mother is not known, except that she was white. There has been considerable interbreeding. A mated pair of brown Toulouse Geese joined the gaggle in Fall 2000.

There have been a number of vicious murders this year. The most obvious were of hens sitting on their nests. These killings directly comport with the destruction of protective vegetation. A discussion with the Director of Planning in early 2000 indicated that she was well aware that she was exposing the Charles River White Geese to predators, including human predators, by destroying the vegetation. She indicated pleasure at the situation.

The leader of the gaggle was murdered and his body mutilated on July 15, 2001, clearly for political reasons.

There have been many beatings than killings.

Informal discussions with State Police have indicated their lack of awareness of significant instances of harm to the Charles River White Geese prior to commencement of development activities.

It would appear quite likely that about 10 left the area to form their own flock in spring 2000 when they discovered that the Nesting Area had been destroyed.

The gaggle has attempted to continue nesting in the area. The damage since October 2000 has been so severe that they were able to make nests in Spring 2001 only because friendly humans have brought hay to them.

The nests they made were destroyed in two concerted actions. Easter week, two nesting hens were killed on their nests. Their bodies were autopsied. At the end of March a third "disappeared" from her nest. A dead tree three geese nested under this year has been ripped to shreds. A large board resting against the BU Bridge under which two broods were hatched this year was removed. Both mother geese nesting under that board "disappeared" within a day of the hatchings, leaving their offspring motherless. A large percentage of the orphaned goslings died. Other females eventually adopted the survivors.

At the latter time of destruction of nests, particularly nasty beatings occurred. The Brown China was seen with her eggs broken over her body. The female Toulouse had two nests destroyed. When the leader was killed five other geese were beaten, including one knifing and, once again at that time, the Brown China female was severely beaten.

The Destroyed Nesting Area of the Charles River White Geese would be used for staging activities for the proposed off-ramp to the Massachusetts Turnpike in Phase 2 of the Urban Ring, or staging for a Charles River subway crossing near the BU Bridge, (one of two options) in Phase 3. Consequently the area should included in the review retroactive to June 1, 1999.

The railroad track and the steep bank supporting it should also be included in the area of accomplished work effort because of actions by a tracked vehicle in March 2001. The tracked vehicle pushed trees, growing next to the railroad tracks, over on to the steep bank. The trees were growing in the direct path of the proposed off ramp from the Massachusetts Turnpike.

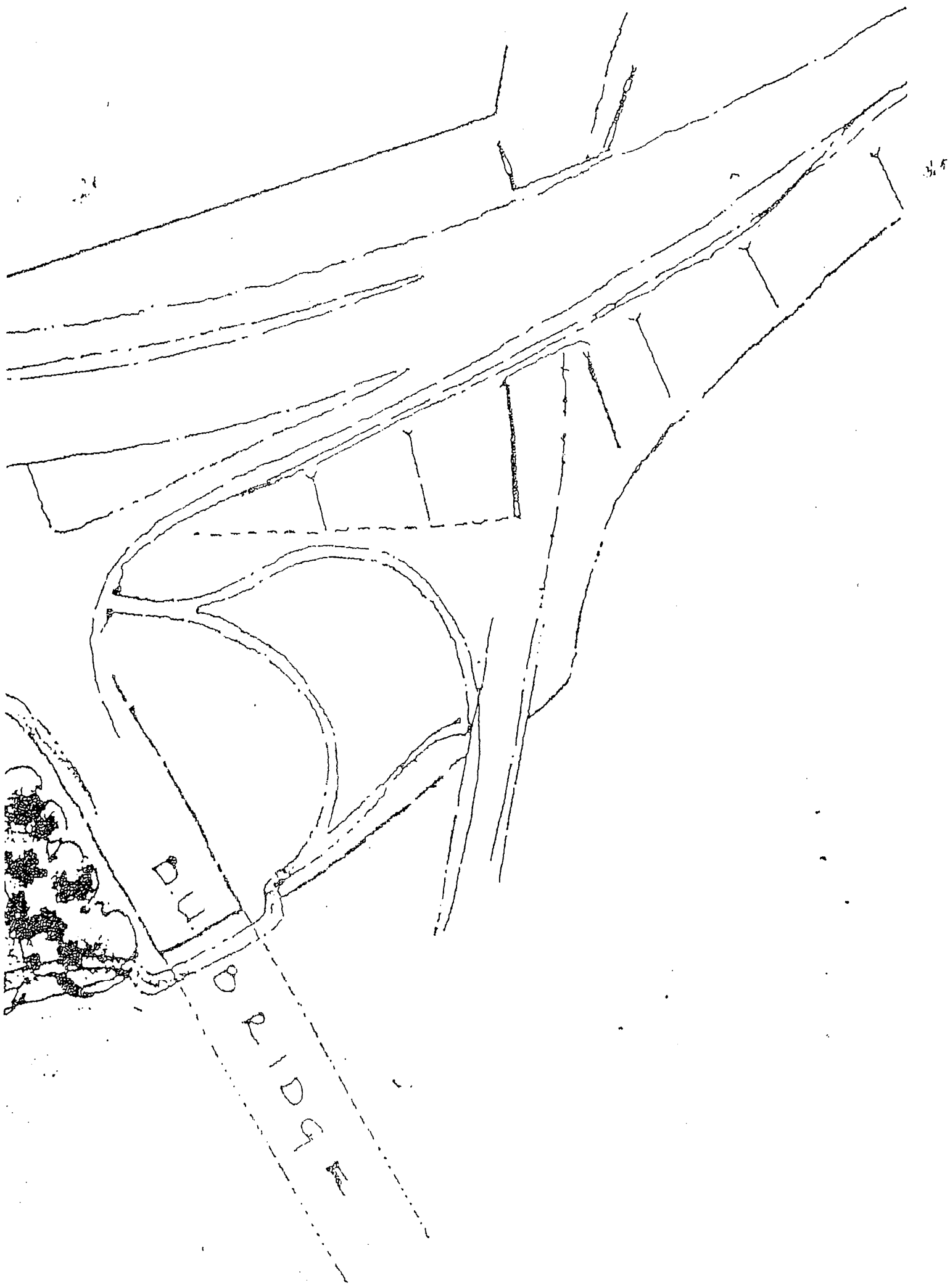
In summary

- (1) A wildlife sanctuary should be recognized and impact evaluated as stated.
- (2) Commencement of effort in the Destroyed Nesting Area should be set at and review be accomplished retroactive to June 1, 1999, as stated.

Sincerely,

Robert J. La Trémouille

Atch: As stated.



Barrios and the MDC say they don't intend to destroy the geese's home.

Cambridge Chronicle, 8/22/01, p. 8

1. **Barrios takes personal credit** for all the planning behind the destruction of the Charles River environment in the BU Bridge area. The Cambridge City Council has invested \$1.5 million in developing this Metropolitan District Commission property. The Cambridge City Council's nine members are "neutral" on the killings of the geese.
2. In October 1999, **Boston University, acting for the MDC**, destroyed the bulk of the cherished nesting area of the Charles River White Geese, bounded by the BU Bridge, Memorial Drive, the railroad track and the Charles River.
3. **BU consistently denied** doing the destruction until they were condemned for the illegal aspects of it by the Cambridge Conservation Commission in June 2000. BU then blamed the denials on their president's secretary and declared they were proud of destroying the nesting area.
4. Through most of 2000, **the MDC denied** any further plans to attack the habitat of the Charles River White Geese.
5. The MDC let the Destroyed Nesting Area regrow. They showed the regrown Destroyed Nesting Area to the Cambridge Conservation Commission in October 2000. They promptly redestroyed the nesting area and destroyed most of the area within 25 feet of the water, a 25 foot area the MDC had bragged Boston University had not destroyed. Destruction has since been extended to ground vegetation by the tracks. **The MDC expects private citizens to clean up human garbage. The MDC just destroys the environment.**
6. In December 2000, the MDC and Barrios showed off plans for further attacks on the Charles River and the Charles River White Geese. When told that the MDC had been denying the existence of these plans, the MDC Planner at the meeting said **"I never denied their existence."**
7. Barrios and the MDC announced a further meeting to be held in February 2001. **It was never held.** The December 2000 "meeting" was chaired by Barrios in such a way as to try to make the meeting a thinly disguised sham. Nevertheless, public outrage was so clearly communicated in December that Barrios and the MDC simply hid until August.
8. **"Somebody"** has accomplished large scale destruction of nests on repeated occasions. "Somebody" has murdered mother geese sitting on their nests on multiple occasions. "Somebody" has repeatedly orphaned newly hatched goslings. "Somebody" murdered the leader of the gaggle, Bumpy, and severely beat five others at the same time. "Somebody" took a knife to one of Bumpy's legs.
9. In **August 2001** Barrios, the MDC and their friends announced **plans that are worse than the December 2000 plans. All riverfront vegetation would be destroyed from the railroad tracks to the western end of the softball fields, at minimum.** This includes:
 - A. Destruction of **ALL TREES** and ground vegetation in the Destroyed Nesting Area next to the Charles River and next to the railroad tracks.
 - B. Destruction of apparently **all vegetation** between the pollution plant and the Charles River. Environmentally sound vegetation would be replaced by a walkway duplicating the rape / mugging pathway on the Boston end of the BU Bridge. The path would go under the BU Bridge on a wooden structure and would go through the most sensitive undestroyed part of the Destroyed Nesting Area.
 - C. Destruction of **perfectly good softball fields and riverfront vegetation at Magazine Beach**, where the Charles River White Geese spend most of their lives. Two softball fields would be replaced with one softball field. A major part of these softball fields, away from the geese, would then be destroyed again under orders from the EPA.
 - D. The grove of **mature trees** at the entrance to the parking lot **will be destroyed**. There will be the usual toothpick replacements.
10. The railroad bridge would hold the active railroad track and a new on/off ramp between the Mass. Pike and Cambridgeport. **This highway exit would be two buses wide into and through Cambridgeport.** The bridge would also have the pedestrian path that Barrios and the MDC talk about. This is the picture of all construction, combining the latest plans announced by Barrios and the MDC with the plans announced by the MBTA. **Barrios and the MDC do not mention the MBTA plans or the complete picture.**



Why do we keep getting lies?

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Bumpy and his mate, spring 2000.



MBTA map of off-ramp from Mass Pike to Main Street, Cambridge (white corridor).

New exit from Mass Pike to Cambridgeport means environmental review must find no wildlife habitat or free animals in the way. Spate of murders culminates in death of Bumpy, flock's leader in July 2001.

Cambridge City Council set to change zoning in Cambridgeport (Special Districts 8 and 8A) for intensive development around new Pike transport link, otherwise silent on crimes and big development plans.

Cambridgeport rezoning and the Inner Belt highway, reborn. Plans for a new exit from the Mass. Pike direct to Cambridgeport indicate the City is rezoning around this major transportation link. The new exit would cross the Charles at the rail bridge, just downriver from the BU Bridge and next to the geese's destroyed nesting area on Metropolitan District Commission state parkland in Cambridge. The goose meadow, bounded by the BU Bridge, Memorial Drive, the railroad tracks, and the Charles River, would be a staging area for construction of the reborn Inner Belt.

Environmental Impact Study (EIS) begins. For plans to succeed, an EIS of the new Pike exit must find no parkland or wildlife sanctuary in its way. The MDC has worked with Boston University and Cambridge since 1997 to eliminate that wildlife sanctuary and the White Geese *before the start of the EIS*. Of all animals, including red-tailed hawks, that lived in the now-destroyed area, the geese are most tolerant of humans. Destroying habitat didn't drive them away. Greater cruelty has been necessary--and forthcoming.

Cambridge's City Council, City Manager, its Development Department--not one told the public about the link, wide as Memorial Drive, from the Turnpike through the geese's habitat, to Main Street. Instead they have, with Cambridge State Rep. Barrios and the MDC, focused attention on the Glorious Makeover of Magazine Beach--a project integral to these transportation plans--and a "green" bike path.

Meanwhile, the destroyed nesting area shows the MDC's failed stewardship and Cambridge's unwillingness to enforce environmental laws.

Criminal attacks culminate in murder of Bumpy, the flock's leader. Violent attacks on the geese in the remnant of their nesting habitat intensified in the spring of 2001 as the start date for the EIS approached. Murders of nesting mother geese began in March. Despite systematic destruction of nests and eggs, and the July killing and mutilation of Bumpy, the leaderless White Geese stayed on longer than usual to raise their few surviving goslings as the terror took its toll.

The violence was meant to bring about the flock's "humane" removal by the MSPCA, which had already signed on, with Barrios, to MDC/Cambridge/BU's development plans (Cambridge Chronicle, August 2, 2000). So when the killings started, the MSPCA was ready to move the geese to its happy farm in Methuen. Inspection reveals even worse, not better conditions there for the White Geese--including death. *Three* different, authoritative sources have told Friends of the White Geese the MSPCA will "humanely" destroy the geese if it takes them from their home of many years.

The MDC uses others for deniable cruelty.

In 1998 the MDC wanted a plan to kill the geese. It solicited one from a group in Cambridge that had previously presented the city's plans to develop the geese's habitat. In 1999 the MDC used Boston University to destroy the geese's nesting area, an act the university denied until faced with the public record.

In 2000 the MDC Director of Plans acknowledged destroying the nesting area and deliberately exposing the geese to predators when they were most vulnerable, using BU for the dirty work.

In 2000 the MDC used Cambridge State Rep. Barrios and the MSPCA to propose the geese's "humane" removal so development could proceed. When Friends of the White Geese proposed the same for Barrios, he said they wanted to kill him--so it's clear what he means for the geese: it's what the MDC has worked for since 1998.

Did the MDC use anyone in 2001 to destroy the geese's nests and eggs, to injure and kill them? In October 2001, with at least seven deaths--*foreseeable and foreseen*--the MDC Director of Plans says *she* hasn't killed any geese.

The MSPCA's moral leadership and legal responsibility. Under current state law the MSPCA investigates crimes like these against animals (see below for a possible change). *Whoever is killing the geese is dangerous to people, especially children, as well as the geese.* These are serious crimes.

The MSPCA refused to hold the MDC responsible for inviting killers to act--it calls the MDC "wonderful people." And it still endorses plans to develop the geese's habitat as stated in the Chronicle with Barrios. It didn't even *suggest* the MDC restore the fence and natural cover of plants that had protected the geese for nearly twenty years. This is moral leadership?

In its investigation, MSPCA law enforcement failed to examine the scene of the crime until it was picked clean by a "volunteer clean-up"--if then. MSPCA law enforcement failed to publicize a reward, *despite repeated requests from Friends of the White Geese*, until the trail was cold. In fact the *only* reason the MSPCA finally did, and stated its amount, was that the trail *was* cold. "We are offering a reward at this time because we have exhausted the investigative process" (MSPCA to Cambridge Chronicle, September 12, 2001, p. 19).

From March to July the brutal killings continued. Rather than find the killer, the MSPCA tried to find the man who, almost twenty years ago, got permission and

brought White Geese to the river as guard animals. The MSPCA wanted to charge him with neglect and vet bills. When that fizzled, it sat down on the real job.

Cambridge Rezoning and Magazine Beach. The Cambridge City Council is set to rezone Special Districts 8 and 8A in Cambridgeport for retail and greater density where the new Pike ramp enters Cambridge. The Council has already voted \$1.5 million to create a regional "destination" for the MDC at Magazine Beach, also served by the new Pike exit--and *zero* funds to remedy the MDC's failure to provide safe access to *existing* facilities there.

With the \$1.5 million the Council joins the City Manager's attempt to divide open space advocates and avoid investment in new open space. It won't buy new open space if it can convert wetlands to ballfields. If ball-players and environmentalists argue over that, neither group will notice the off-ramp and rezoning.

The Cambridge City Manager has worked with the MDC, Boston University, and others since 1997 to turn Cambridgeport into a major transportation node with associated development--no matter if that destroys the entire habitat of the Charles River White Geese *or of humans in its way*.

The Cambridge City Council's election year.

The goose meadow will be a staging area for construction of a highway, wide as Memorial Drive itself, over the rail bridge, through Cambridgeport to Main Street. What does the City Council care about habitat for free animals--or people--when the City Manager, Boston University, the MDC, and the Council itself want this development bonanza?

Talk is cheap, but the Council has said **NOTHING** about crimes against the geese and the environment, **NOTHING** about the new highway into Cambridge. It's keeping mouths shut and holding to its \$1.5 million development plans.

CONTACT THE CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL TO FIND OUT WHY:

Write c/o City Clerk, City Hall, 795 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139, or call or e-mail these Councillors:

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TWO BILLS BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE WOULD, IF PASSED, PROTECT THE WHITE GEESSE

S629 would remove responsibility for the geese's habitat and other state parkland from the MDC and give it to the state's other park agency, the Department of Environmental Management. DEM now manages state parks of all kinds, urban and rural. Contact members of the Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development to support this bill. Write them at the State House, Boston, MA 02133, or call or e-mail:

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H3812 would remove responsibility for law enforcement for crimes against the White Geese and similar animals from the MSPCA and give it to the state's Environmental Law Enforcement at Fisheries and Wildlife. The Environmental Police now investigate and enforce state environmental law. Contact members of the Joint Committee on Public Safety (Co-chair Toomey is also a Cambridge City Councillor.) Write them at the State House, Boston, MA 02133, or call or e-mail:

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And contact Rep. Rushing, new State Rep. for the geese's habitat, 617/722-2637, Rep.ByronRushing@hou.state.ma.us; and Rep. Demakis, new State Rep. for Cambridgeport, 617/722-2460, Rep.PaulDemakis@hou.state.ma.us.

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RE: MEPA Review of Transportation Plans for the BU Bridge / Memorial Drive / Free Animal Sanctuary

Dear Gentlemen / Ladies:

Enclosed for your information and, hopefully, guidance is a copy of my letter to MEPA and the MBTA asking that the Environmental Review of MBTA plans impacting the Charles River recognize a wildlife sanctuary on the Charles River in the area on the Cambridge side within one half mile in either direction of the BU Bridge. I also ask that the review recognize commencement of effort as of June 1, 1999, in the area abutted by the BU Bridge, the Memorial Drive on ramp and a line 15 east of the Grand Junction Railroad tracks.

The behavior of government developers in this area has been nothing less than outrageous.

Also enclosed for your information is a copy of the most recent edition of Mother Goose NewsTM, and of a fact sheet responding to false statements made by a couple of the key actors in this area. Both were published by Friends of the White Geese of which I am co-chair.

A little bit of personal history may be of value in evaluating these matters.

I was born in Cambridge and raised in Southeastern Massachusetts. I hold a BA from UMass-Amherst and a JD from Boston University Law. I returned to Cambridge in my second semester at BU. I have been active in the Cambridge and area community for more than 25 years in the fields of environment, transportation and tenant rights.

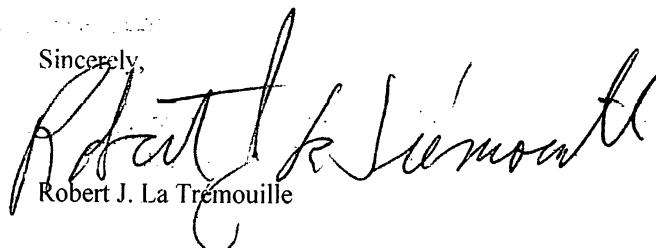
Included in my achievements are a series of very major downzonings to make development in Cambridge more environmentally responsible. These victories, working with a number of different residential ad hoc organizations, include downzoning of approximately 80% of the Massachusetts Avenue corridor between Cambridge City Hall and Harvard Square. The most visible example of my successes is the Inn at Harvard building in the eastern end of Harvard Square. Harvard wanted that building to be 70% larger than it is and constructed to the sidewalk. No lawn, constructed to the sidewalk.

The MBTA's Urban Ring initiative includes two possible subway crossings of the Charles River. I first proposed the Kenmore crossing in transit evaluations approximately 6 years before the MBTA first seriously considered it.

If I may be of assistance, please call me at one of the above numbers. Also of value on these matters is Marilyn Wellons, 617-354-3858. Marilyn is my co-chair at Friends of the White Geese and has been my associate on a number of the environmental victories. She is a much better contact for daytime communications.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,


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Consent Communication #2

A communication was received from Robert J. La Tremouille, regarding the MEPA Review of Transportation Plans for the BU Bridge/Memorial Drive/Free Animal Sanctuary.

In City Council November 19, 2001

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